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WEATHER

Rain continuing through today with chance of precipitation lessening Thursday. High Tuesday - 74. Low this morning 61. .38 inch of rain.

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Soyuz Flight Ends Early?

MOSCOW (UPI) — The two Soyuz-15 cosmonauts cut short their space flight after two days today and prepared to return to earth after apparently failing to dock with Russia's orbiting space laboratory.

The Tass news agency said the cosmonauts had made repeated approaches to the Salyut-3 space station, which has been in orbit since June 25. Tass did not specifically say they failed to dock with it.

Police Report Murder Group Under Arrest

HOUSTON (UPI) — Bernardino Sierra, 25, his long, shiny, black hair combed back and a serpent tattooed on his chest, glanced jauntily at the television lights and smiled.

Any docking failure might raise new questions about the scheduled linkup next July with an American space vehicle.

However, a U.S. space agency spokesman said in Washington it would not affect plans for the linkup between a Soyuz and an American Apollo spacecraft because a completely new docking system jointly designed by the Americans and the Russians will be used for that mission.

"They can only burn me once," he said, the grin quickly leaving his face.

"Money, I had to do it. Living don't come easy out there. We just went to robbing, that's all."

Sierra talked Tuesday night as he was chained to three other men sitting at a plain desk in the police homicide division.

"Something must have gone wrong," one western space expert said. "They could not have accomplished anything significant in only two days."

Salyut has been plagued in the past with stabilization problems which caused it to roll in space. The spacecraft recently underwent modifications that were apparently intended, among other things, to correct this problem.

Detectives said they were part of a robbery-murder ring known as the "Brady Bunch" — a leaderless gang responsible for the deaths of at least six persons. They were charged with capital murder.

Assistant District Attorney George Karam said they called themselves the Brady Bunch because one of the men they murdered lived on Brady Street.

"I can't think of a more deserving bunch for the electric chair," Karam said. "They were pretty cold. Pretty callous. They showed no remorse whatsoever," Karam said. "They would rob them and kill them if they got the urge. Most of the time they killed their victims to hide their identities."

Detectives and undercover agents worked on the case for several months. They said the killings occurred over a two-month period with no pattern.

Their motive had mystery. They didn't plan," Karam said. "On the spur of the moment they decided to do it and sometime they would kill. There was no remorse."

Charged with murder were Richard Vargas, 23, his sister, Emily Vargas Saenz, 20, Joe Louis, 24, Angel Fuentes, 21, Ernest Moya, 34, and Sierra.

Vargas, Louis, Fuentes and Sierra, dressed in baggy white jail uniforms, asked to talk with newsmen. Detectives obliged.

The official Tass news agency gave no indication of trouble aboard the Soyuz 15 craft, carrying two space rookies, Col. Lev Demin, 48, and Lt. Col. Gennady Sarafanov, 32.

The Tass report, however, did not include the standard phrase that all flight systems were proceeding normally.

The crew is drawing the flight to a close and is getting the spacecraft prepared for return to earth," Tass said.

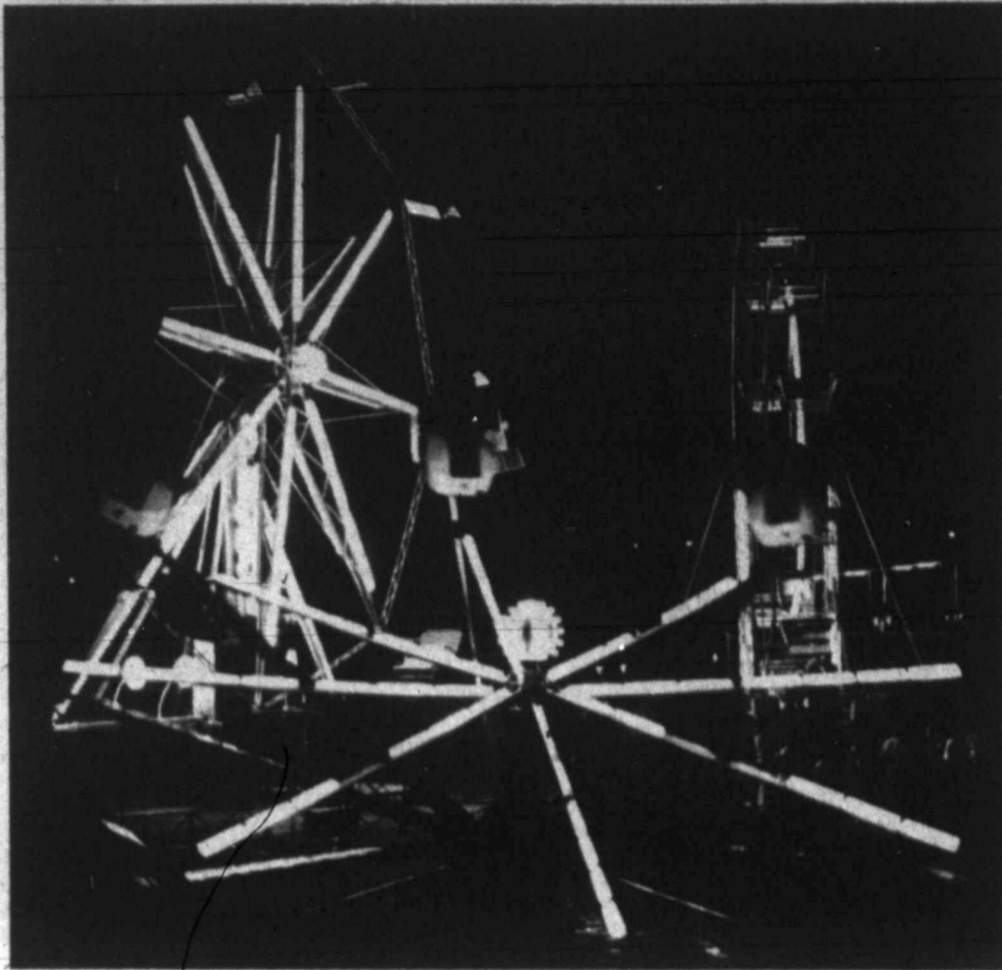
The 20-ton Salyut 3 space station, boarded for 16 days last month by the Soyuz 14 cosmonauts, was continuing its own flight "in the automatic phase," Tass said.

Tass gave no indication when the two cosmonauts would come down.

The Soviets hinted strongly about a rendezvous themselves when they said the Soyuz 15 spacecraft's objectives were to further the studies begun by its predecessor.

The Western experts had said they expected the latest cosmonauts to stay aloft a week to 10 days.

Tass said the two men, who blasted off Monday night, spent Tuesday "perfecting the technology of piloting the ship in various phases of flight for the purpose of maneuvering."



CARNIVAL SCENE — Local residents enjoy some of the rides last night at the Pampa Jaycees' sponsored carnival currently underway at Coronado Center. The lights against the night sky provides an abstract art scene in motion.

(Photo by Jim Williams)

Thunderstorms Threaten Floods In Central Texas

Rain showers moving into the area late Tuesday produced .38 inch of rain in the Pampa vicinity, and

rain continued to fall early today.

Weather forecasts indicate a continuance of the rain pattern throughout today, with prospects for added moisture lessening Thursday.

The added rainfall brought the total for August up to 4.58 inches.

In UPI reports:

Pounding thunderstorms dropped more than nine inches of rain on parts of Central and South Central Texas Tuesday night and today. Flooding tributaries of Nolan Creek drove 110 persons from their homes in Killen and suburban Harker Heights.

The National Weather Service issued a flood warning for the Pedernales River between Stonewall and Johnson City. The NWS said Cowhouse Creek is rising sharply and may flood low water crossings between Pidcoke and Belton Lake in Central Texas.

The NWS also issued a general flood warning for the South Texas area near and to the north of a line from Del Rio to Austin.

The heaviest rainfall, 9.5 inches, was reported at Harper, a town of 400 residents 21 miles west of Fredericksburg in the Hill Country that lies west-northwest of Austin. School was closed for the day at Harper.

"All our creeks and rivers

are up but we have had no trouble yet," Mrs. J. V. Harper said at Harper. "It rained hard from about 11 p.m. to 4:30 a.m."

"It came down in sheets. We had quite a bit of thunder and lightning with it but we didn't have any wind."

Authorities during the night took 150 persons from their homes in Killen and Harker Heights and transported them to Avenue D Elementary School. Killen received six to eight inches of rain and at last report it was still coming down but easing up. No injuries were reported.

Petersburg, near Harper, reported 8.5 inches and Fredericksburg almost five inches. Motorists in the Hill Country were warned to watch for flash floods that could sweep them from low areas of highways to their deaths.

The NWS reported accumulations of six to seven inches in Coryell and Bell counties in Central Texas, where Cowhouse Creek was on the rise.

The rain was caused by a weak cold front running from the Childress area to Wink.

Ford Holds News Conference Today

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford conferred most of the morning with his top aides in preparation for today's half hour nationally televised news conference — the first of his administration.

Ford scheduled the news conference at 2:30 p.m. in the East Room before an expected gathering of 300 reporters, including many from out of town.

Ford was in the Oval Office at 8 a.m. and had an early meeting with Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger on foreign policy developments.

John Hushen, deputy press secretary, announced that Edward Gierak, Polish Communist party leader, has accepted Ford's invitation to visit Washington Oct. 8.

Gierak, who will be the first communist leader to meet with Ford at the White House, will be on an "official visit," Hushen said. He said Ford and Gierak will discuss foreign policy developments and exchange views.

For his news conference, Ford has rejected lengthy preparations and even the makeup that might keep his bald spot from shining on television.

"Maybe they can stand

the makeup out in California, but we don't think it would be acceptable in Grand Rapids," said one Ford intimate, adding that the President has a small bald spot which may shine in the bright television lights.

Ford planned to make a formal statement, then respond to a barrage of questions at the mid-afternoon session.

Unlike former President Richard Nixon, who spent at least three days in briefings and solitary preparation for his infrequent meetings with the media, Ford only scheduled Tuesday afternoon and a morning session today to get ready.

Aides said Ford's preparations were like a "bull session" — fielding prospective questions from counselors Robert T. Hartmann and John O. Marsh, chief of staff Alexander M. Haig, and press aides J.F. terHorst and Paul Miltich.

Ford is experienced in questions from reporters — he held 55 news conferences in his 10 months as vice president — and he has shunned all makeup, which Nixon used to hide his perspiring lip and the heavy beard used in so many

cartoons before he became president.

The usual seating arrangements in the East Room were being reversed. Nixon stood before a blue curtain, flanked by pictures of George and Martha Washington. The room was turned around on Ford's orders, and Ford will stand behind a narrow podium before the corridor that runs to the State Dining Room.

The White House press office says it has been besieged by requests for the roughly 300 available seats.

Ford and his wife planned a dinner party tonight for the Cabinet, senior White House aides and their spouses. The vice presidential nominee, Nelson A. Rockefeller, and his wife were expected to fly in from their Maine summer home to attend the dinner and dancing.

Before dinner, Ford planned to discuss Project Independence, a goal Nixon laid down to make this country self-sufficient in energy by 1980, with federal energy administrator John C. Sawhill, Treasury Secretary William Simon and Interior Secretary Rogers C.B. Morton.

DISGUISED AS MONKS

VC Troops Continuing Vietnam Terror Raids

SAIGON (UPI) — Communist troops disguised as Buddhist monks gunned down the security chief of a small hamlet and opened fire on government military convoys traveling a key highway just south of Saigon, the military command said today.

Viet Cong troops dressed in the white robes of the Hoa Hao Buddhist sect killed the commander of Phuoc Thanh hamlet, 45 miles southeast of Saigon.

A company of about 150 militiamen were sent to fight the Communists after they penetrated into the hamlet shortly after noon Tuesday, command spokesman Lt. Col Le Trung Hien told newsmen.

Two villagers were wounded during the fight, Hien said. No other

casualties were reported. The hamlet has a population of 1,600.

The officers said the white-robed men disguised as priests were reported to have shot at military convoys along Highway 4, which links Saigon to major cities in the Mekong Delta.

The Viet Cong operated mostly on a stretch of about 20 miles of highway between Sam Giang and Cai Lay districts, about 45 miles southwest of Saigon.

Along the South China sea coast in Quang Ngai province, government forces recaptured two hamlets and a militia post about three miles northwest of Nghia Hanh district town, UPI photographer Lim Thanh Van said.

Van said the troops today regained control of Nghia

Loc, Nghia Phu and Nghia Chanh outposts, lost to Communist hands Aug. 3. No casualty figures were available.

Earlier today, Communist commandos broke into the Pleiku air base tossing "satchel charge" bombs at building and guard posts in a hit and run raid against the central highlands field.

The Saigon military command said the raiders killed one person, wrecked a warehouse and battered two guard towers in the surprise early morning raid against the airfield, 230 miles north of the capital.

A military spokesman said there were no reports of planes damaged at the field, once the base of the U.S. 4th Infantry Division, Pleiku, the largest city in the Central Highlands, has a population of 39,000 persons.

He said the raiders apparently pulled back without casualties soon after creeping through the airfield's barbed wire defenses and tossing satchel charges — hand-held explosive blocks — in a lightning attack.

The Saigon command reported a drop in the intensity of battlefield activity around the country, but intelligence reports predicted heavy Communist attacks this weekend.

South Vietnamese military sources predicted Communist raids in all four military regions over the weekend, reaching a peak on Monday, North Vietnam's independence day.

The sources said a major target of the expected Communist drive would be the area around Tay Ninh, a beleaguered city 50 miles northwest of Saigon.

Communists captured Cam Long, a hamlet eight miles southeast of Tay Ninh, on Tuesday, tightening a ring around the key city guarding the Cambodian frontier.

IN PRISON ESCAPE

Convicts Boast Of Their Plans

STEPHENVILLE, Tex. (UPI) — Three convicts slipped out of the Colorado State Prison in a well executed escape but discarded their plans to flee overseas to go on a plundering and killing spree in three states.

Police officers killed one convict and captured two others Monday night at a

rural home north of Stephenville in North Central Texas. Richard Magnum, 22, was dead but his two surviving companions, Jerry Ben Ulmer, 22, and Dalton Williams, 29, boasted to Erath County District Attorney Bob Glasgow Tuesday of their short-lived plans.

Glasgow's statement began with details of the prison break last Thursday at Canon City, Colo.

"These three individuals had a scheme and plan to leave the Colorado State Penitentiary. They have (every night) from 7 until 8 o'clock when these inmates are authorized several things. They can go to the library. They can go to some room I'll call a day room and watch television or they're authorized to go outside to the recreational area.

"These fugitives had a hack saw in a state correctional institution. Fugitive Williams tells me that that's accepted and common practice up there. That they're allowed to keep those in their cells. He said

he also had some drills and drill bits.

"Outside in the recreational area they cut the lock on a tool shed or equipment shed and they entered that tool shed and did not go back in. At 8 o'clock they hid in the tool shed until 12 o'clock and at that time they climbed atop the tool shed and got to the top of the wall.

"They said the interior wall is a rock wall 15 feet high and you've got three to five feet of wire on top of it. They negotiated that wall with their hands and feet and climbed over the wire at the top and down to the ground on the outside of the fence.

"That fence is staffed with security guards that roam the area with spotlights. They had figured out the system and figured out the time to do all this when they changed the guards and the guards are changing and at the time they eat lunch. That is the time they maneuvered the fence. Getting over the first fence it is a 20 to 30-yard area to the second fence. They climbed over that fence

also. This unit (the prison) is located downtown in the city.

"They walked approximately three blocks, picked up a yellow car and left the scene. Their initial intent was to go to Mexico. Jerry Ben Ulmer said he had some Army buddies down around the border area and he wanted to pickup with them and go to Mexico and go overseas. That was what their intent was when they left."

The fugitives stole a maroon Lincoln Continental at Trinidad, Colo., and drove south on Interstate 25 into New Mexico near Raton Pass, Glasgow said.

"There they robbed a discount store and got a .308 magnum rifle, a .12-gauge pump shotgun and a 30-30 Winchester rifle. They got ammunition for the .308 magnum and the 12-gauge pump shotgun but they couldn't locate any ammunition for the 30-30. They were also looking for some pistols. But they couldn't find any pistols. They went south again to a service station not too far out of Raton Pass, N.M."



TAKING A BREAK — Ricky Lee Brunt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gaylord "Butch" Brunt, takes a rest with some food and Teddy bears during a pause at the carnival currently underway at Coronado Center. The event is sponsored by the Pampa Jaycees as a fund raising project for the organization's various activities.

(Photo by Jim Williams)

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Questions Continue On Carrasco Case

HOUSTON (UPI) — Ron Robinson, held captive by outlaw Fred Gomez Carrasco and two other prisoners for 11 days in the Texas State Penitentiary, didn't see the final assault in which Carrasco, a confederate and two hostages were killed.

But he also doubts that other inmates who claim they saw a red-shirted officer shoot the two renegades in the head were witnesses to what actually happened either.

Henry Joseph Lewis, 35, paroled Aug. 21, told the Houston Post he watched the final shootout from the windows of the prison hospital.

"He (the officer) stood over Carrasco and (Rudolfo) Dominguez and took their helmets off and fired a shot into Carrasco and Dominguez' head," Lewis said. "I didn't need glasses. I could see everything from the hospital just across the courtyard."

An inmate still in prison wrote a letter to a state senator making almost identical charges against an officer wearing a red shirt.

A justice of the peace has ruled Carrasco and Dominguez killed the two woman hostages and then committed suicide.

Robinson was one of eight hostages handcuffed outside a shield that inmates used to get from their prison fortress to an armored car to make their escape. Robinson was hit by a blast of water unleashed by officers and was cut loose from the shield. He scampered to the warden's office and did not see the fatal shootings.

"This is purely an opinion."

DECA Group Has Installation For Officers

The Pampa Chapter of Distributive Education Clubs of America conducted an initiation and installation service in the Flame Room of Pioneer Natural Gas Co. Tuesday night.

Randy Cain, national DECA president and former member of the local chapter, installed officers which include Randy Turner, president; Troy Hester, honorary president; Gary Sanders, vice president; Karen Moler, secretary; Mary Holman, treasurer; Gay Thames, historian; Troves Gilbert, parliamentarian; Nancy Monroe, reporter; and David Ward, photographer.

Randy Cain and Randy Turner conducted the initiation during which 31 students took the oath of allegiance to the local chapter.

Special guests among the 105 persons attending the affair included the advisory committee members, Ken Plotner, John Gattis and Archie Maness.

School personnel attending the event included Don Nelson, vocational supervisor; Geraldine Rampey, vocational counselor and Marjorie Gaut, curriculum director, and parents.



DECA OFFICERS — Randy Cain, top right, currently serving as national president of Distributive Education Clubs of America, installed the officers of the local DECA chapter Tuesday night. Front row from left are Nancy Monroe, reporter; Gay Thames, historian; Mary Holman, treasurer, and Karen Moler, secretary. Top row from left are Troves Gilbert, parliamentarian; Gary Sanders, vice president; David Ward, photographer; Randy Turner, president, and Troy Hester, honorary president. (Photo By Jim Williams)

Group Trying To Stop Hunt For Grizzlies

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Conservationists trying to prevent a grizzly bear hunt in the West this fall have been turned down by the states involved, and it appeared today the federal government will not step in either.

U.S. Forest Service officials said hunting permits will allow no more than five more bears to be killed this year in the vicinity of Yellowstone National Park, and the states involved — Wyoming and Montana — have taken adequate steps to protect bear populations in line with a new government report.

That study, from the National Academy of Sciences, recommended that no more than 10 grizzlies be killed every year in Yellowstone and surrounding areas.

On the basis of the report, 10 conservation groups asked the states of Wyoming and Montana during the weekend to halt all grizzly hunting in the area this year.

The National Parks and Conservation Association, one of the groups involved, said both states rejected the plea. It said it would probably petition the Forest Service to stop the hunting, and take the matter to court if need be.

Incumbent Democrat William Egan was expected to win renomination. He lost to Hickel in 1966 but beat Miller in 1970.

Board Conducts Brief Meeting, Hires Teacher

Tuesday afternoon's special board meeting of Pampa Independent School District was a brief one, with only four agenda items, all of them relatively routine.

During an executive session following the open meeting, the board employed one teacher, the hiring being announced upon re-convening of the open meeting.

William Klasek was hired to teach industrial arts at Pampa Junior High School. He taught last year in the Miami, Tex., system.

During the open portion of the meeting, the board formalized and approved the budget for the 1973-74 school year, in order that it may be submitted to the Texas Education Agency.

The board also:

- Approved employment of Jerry Davis for auditing and taking inventory of vocational education materials, equipment and purchases. He is to be paid \$20 per hour.
- Okayed a Bible course offered at Pampa High School for 1974-75.
- Heard a report on the adult education program, with participation to be by Clarendon College, Amarillo College, and Frank Phillips College at Borger. (This will be the subject of a separate story in the Pampa Daily News.)

Price Opposes Gasoline Sales Tax Increase

Rep. Bob Price Tuesday expressed opposition to the proposed 10 cents a gallon increase on gasoline sales.

"The President has stated that a 10 cent gasoline tax is one of several proposals he has under consideration to attain funds to help reduce the federal deficit," Price told a group of businessmen meeting with him at a luncheon at Coronado Inn. "I am opposed to this proposal."

The veteran congressman said, "There are other ways to curb inflation and the best way is to reduce government spending by reducing the scope of less important programs, stretching out these programs over a longer span of years, and cutting unnecessary spending completely."

Among the several items Price said could easily be reduced or terminated was foreign aid in areas nonessential to our own defense posture, elimination of food stamps for strikers, a crackdown on welfare abuses and a scrutiny of "pork barrel projects nationwide."

The dime-a-gallon gasoline tax has been estimated to raise some eight billion dollars which could be used to reduce federal deficit or the national debt, but Price said a reduction in federal spending could accomplish similar goals at less cost to the public.

He said there is still a need for energy conservation, but he supported voluntary action rather than the dime-a-gallon tax.

Hall Loses, Hickel Trailing

Oklahoma Democrats have denied scandal-tainted Gov. David Hall a chance to become the state's first two-term governor, and former Interior Secretary Walter Hickel trailed in his comeback attempt for governor of Alaska.

In the Oklahoma primary Tuesday, Hall was swamped by congressman Clem Rogers McSpadden, a grand nephew of humorist Will Rogers, and 33 year-old reform candidate David L. Boren.

McSpadden and Boren will vie in a Sept. 17 runoff for the right to face GOP nominee Jim Inhofe.

Hickel, who left the Alaska governorship in 1969 to become former President Nixon's first secretary of the interior only to be fired the next year, was running second in a three-way primary fight for his old seat.

In early returns, he was behind former state senate president Jay Hammond and ahead of Keith Miller, who succeeded Hickel as governor.

Hickel, who as interior secretary once condemned

"conservation for conservation's sake," left the Nixon cabinet following the 1970 elections after complaining that he could never get to see the President.

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Mainly About People

An organizational meeting of the Panhandle Prepared Childbirth Association will be held at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 29, at 515 N. Hobart. The association is being formed to teach and promote the "Lamaze" method of prepared childbirth in the Gray County area. The public is invited.

All LVN's and student vocational nurses and their families are invited to a family picnic in Central Park at 6:30 p.m. Aug. 30. Please come and join the group for an evening of fun and food.

Library Story Time volunteers will have a training course at Lovett Library Thursday, Aug. 29, at 9:30 a.m.

Season Football tickets now on sale School Business Office 119 N. Frost \$10 per book 669-2531 (Adv)

Wanted Young lady to share apartment with working girl. 665-2196 (Adv)

Obituaries

MRS. JOHNNIE MORRIS
ELK CITY, Okla. — Funeral services for Mrs. Johnnie Morris, 71, of Logan, N.M., who died Monday at High Plains Baptist Hospital in Amarillo, were held at 2 p.m. today in Martin Funeral Home Chapel.

Officiating was the Rev. Glenwood Buzbee, pastor of First Presbyterian Church, and W. R. Craig, minister of Second and Adams Street Church of Christ. Burial was in Red Hill Cemetery at Hammon.

Mrs. Morris, born at Mereta, Tex., had moved to Oklahoma as a child with her parents and had taught at several schools in western Oklahoma.

She moved to Hereford in 1945 and taught in the Hereford schools until 1968 when she moved to Logan, where she continued to reside after her retirement from teaching in 1971.

She was a Presbyterian. Survivors include her husband Charlie, two daughters, Mrs. Bill (Jo) Prock, Pampa, and Mrs. Marketa Andris, Goodman, Mo.; one stepson, Jerry Morris, Plainview, four sisters, Mrs. Hazel Andris, Elk City, Mrs. Larue Walker and Mrs. Louise Moore, both of Sayre, Okla., and Mrs. Lagolia Andris, Hinton, Okla.

Her brother, Buck Stout, Colorado Springs, Colo., has three grandchildren, three step-grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Highway Patrolmen Conduct Project For Speed Control

Ten State Highway Patrolmen, two sergeants and two helicopter pilots participated Tuesday in a speed-control project in the Conway area on Interstate Highway 40, according to Sgt. D.E. Womack, Highway Patrol supervisor for this area.

In the three-hour exercise more than 100 drivers were ticketed for exceeding the 55 mile per hour speed limit. Womack said.

He explained that the SHP helicopters, in constant contact with ground units

Delegates At Population Conference Draft Plan

BUCHAREST (UPI) — Delegates at the world population conference worked in special sessions today to draft a global action plan that fell far short of U.S. goals for curbing population growth.

A U.S.-led group of countries was defeated on two key issues in the draft, which would have forced governments to make family planning information available to all citizens no later than 1985.

Argentina led a group of largely African and Latin American countries that succeeded in removing the 1985 deadline. Argentina is in the process of trying to boost its own population.

"We were very disappointed," one U.S. delegate said. "The voting was very close. But the removal of that deadline highlighted the obsession here with lack of explicitness."

But Argentina, drawing support from other Latin American, some African and many Catholic countries, succeeded in virtually erasing all references to population curbs from the draft text.

Delegates said there was little chance of reversing the voting when the plan comes before the conference today because the Argentine lobby outnumbers the U.S.-led

Report Marks Progress In Research Against MD

Significant progress in the battle against neuromuscular disease is reported in the 1974 annual report of Muscular Dystrophy Associations of America, released here today by Mrs. Irvin Hungerford, president of MDAA's Greater Plains Chapter.

In the report, association President Henry M. Watts, Jr. heralds the completion of the important first phase of the voluntary health organization's new neuromuscular research center program, the establishment of six major university based research centers.

"This rapid launching of our center program," Watts says in the report, "has required the commitment of millions of dollars in excess of those required for our regular program on extramural grants and fellowships to individual investigators, which has expanded during the past year to 238 awards to scientists in the U.S. and 13 foreign countries."

"During fiscal year 1974 we've also stepped up our efforts to spread the word of this vital new research in the scientific community through scores of MDAA-sponsored conferences and seminars," said Mrs. Irvin Hungerford in releasing the report.

"This effort was highlighted by our Fourth International Scientific Conference on Muscle and Muscle Disease, a land

mark meeting held in Arizona last October, which brought together 105 of the world's top scientific minds in our field."

The report places the Association's fiscal 1974 national office income at a record level of \$24,806,541, a 37 percent increase over the previous year.

"We're extremely proud," stated Mrs. Irvin Hungerford, "that 81.1 percent of our expenditures went for life-saving program services, and only 14.5 percent for fund raising and 4.4 percent management. That's a record of fiscal integrity very few philanthropic organizations can match."

Of total expenditures in fiscal 1974, \$6,613,934 or 26.9 percent went for research. This represents nearly a 52 percent increase in funds expended for this purpose over the previous year.

"While MDAA is spending more than ever before on research," she said, "the association continues to maintain an ever-widening program of patient and community services."

In fiscal 1974 \$13,158,926, or 54.2 percent of total disbursements, went to support our nationwide network of 136 free clinics, provide free orthopedic equipment for patients.

A thought for the day: Fifth American president James Monroe said, "National honor is national property of the highest value."

Stock Market Quotations

The following 11 a.m. Chicago Exchange live cattle futures are furnished by the Amarillo office of Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner and Smith, Inc.

Month	High	Low	High	Low
Jan	43.75	41.75	41.75	41.75
Apr	43.82	42.82	42.82	42.82
Jul	44.00	43.00	43.00	43.00
Aug	45.15	44.15	44.15	44.15
Oct	45.15	44.15	44.15	44.15
Dec	42.30	41.30	41.30	41.30

The following 11 a.m. grain quotations are furnished by Wheeler Grain of Pampa:

Wheat	33 3/8
Wheat	33 1/2

The following quotations show the range within which these securities could have been traded at the time of completion:

Security	High	Low
Franklin Life	12 1/2	12 1/2
Ky. Cent. Life	4 1/2	4 1/2
Southland Finance	20	20
So. West Life	18 1/2	18 1/2

The following 10:30 a.m. stock market quotations are furnished by the Pampa office of Schoender Bernert Hickman Inc. Securities Foods:

Security	High	Low
Cabot	17 1/2	17 1/2
Celanese	30	30
Citizens Service	30	30
DIA	22 1/2	22 1/2
Kerr-McGee	50 1/2	50 1/2
Penney	47 1/2	47 1/2
Phillips	41	41
PWA	15 1/2	15 1/2
Skelty	14 1/2	14 1/2
Southwestern Pub. Service	3 1/2	3 1/2
Standard Oil of Indiana	27 1/2	27 1/2
Texas	22 1/2	22 1/2

On The Record

- Highland General Hospital Admissions**
- Carl Sexton, 409 Doucette.
 - John E. Willis, 905 S. Nelson.
 - James A. Alexander, 514 N. Russell.
 - Floyd R. Brown, 503 N. Russell.
 - Mrs. Frances A. Hunt, 1329 Coffee.
 - Mrs. Ronnie Leiker, 3709 Commanche.
 - Mrs. Vera McMinn, 332 N. Dwight.
 - Mrs. Minnie Dysart, Mobeetie.
 - Mrs. Pat Ritthaler, 1101 E. Frederic.
 - Mrs. Gaynell Miller, Borger.
 - Miss Penny A. Romines, 1212 E. Browning.
 - Dismissals
 - Lawrence Lee, 1013 S. Banks.
 - Mrs. Sallie Lyons, 605 N. Grav.
 - Mrs. Jackie Lee Hobbs, 1012 E. Browning.
 - Mrs. Francis Groves, 2236 Williston.
 - Cecil Dalton, 1011 Christine.
 - Mrs. Gertrude Labus, Panhandle.
 - Paul Cumberledge, Lefors.
 - Mrs. Opal Wright, Pampa.
 - Randall Cross, 431 Roberta.

Alert Issued On Con Artist

A state-wide alert reportedly has been issued in the case of a man who recently pulled a "hot check-con artist" trick on two local merchants.

A man identifying himself as Joseph Polley, 800 N. Nelson, Pampa, on Monday appeared at Engine Parts and Supply, 523 W. Foster, bought an alternator costing about \$40, and paid for it with a check which turned out to be "no account."

He went through the same procedure at H.R. Thompson Supply, 314 W. Kingsmill. The checks in both instances were drawn on Citizens State Bank, Pampa.

Before the checks were found to be no account, the man returned the alternators, got a cash refund and left town.

One of the merchants, becoming suspicious, checked the local address, where the manager said the person was unknown there.

SHORT OF GOALS

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"We were very disappointed," one U.S. delegate said. "The voting was very close. But the removal of that deadline highlighted the obsession here with lack of explicitness."

But Argentina, drawing support from other Latin American, some African and many Catholic countries, succeeded in virtually erasing all references to population curbs from the draft text.

Delegates said there was little chance of reversing the voting when the plan comes before the conference today because the Argentine lobby outnumbers the U.S.-led

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Becoming a senior citizen with style

By Abigail Van Buren

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DEAR ABBY: I identified with that woman who wrote in saying we should try to be more patient with our elderly parents.

I am trying to be patient with a mother who is at times quite exasperating. However, not all elderly people are the same. Some of Mother's contemporaries are charming and quite remarkable.

I do believe that as we grow older, we should try to keep active and interested, so that we will be interesting to others.

For many years we had my wife's grandmother living with us, and now my mother-in-law, who is nearly 80, is making her home with us.

With my vast experience in dealing with the elderly I've been meaning to make a list of things to do and not do so that I will one day be a charming senior citizen, but with my luck, my memory will probably fail, and I won't be able to find the list.

GETTING THERE

DEAR GETTING: Thanks. You've given me an idea. I think I'll compose such a list from the experience of others. My own parents weren't lucky enough to become senior citizens. And my husband's parents are in their 70s—but a more beautiful, independent and ageless couple I've never known.

DEAR ABBY: My husband's business partner, who is a fine young man of 29, recently married a 20-year-old girl. She was very promiscuous before they met, but he probably knows nothing about it as he is a newcomer to this town. Being pretty, she "swept him off his feet" and they married after a whirlwind romance.

She is pregnant, and it wouldn't surprise me one bit if her husband was not even the baby's father. I heard that shortly after their marriage she was seen with another man.

We must see them socially, which is very painful to us because we know about her background. My husband and I are torn between telling this best friend and business partner the truth and keeping quiet. Please tell us how to cope with the situation.

NO ADDRESS, PLEASE

DEAR NO ADDRESS: Keep quiet, of course. And don't believe everything you hear. The gossip could be entirely without foundation.

DEAR ABBY: A poor, homely type girl became impregnated by a married man who had no intention of leaving his wife and marrying her. The poor girl says it's too late for an abortion, but the father of the unborn suggested that she have the baby and let him and his wife adopt it as they were childless and desperately wanted a child.

This would have been a perfect solution to everybody's problem. But you say "no," and even have the gall to suggest that the child be handed over to an adoption agency!

How can you be so narrow-minded? Any child born under such circumstances would rather be in a home with its biological father than in a "nice" home with adopted strangers.

Are you so arrogant that you think you can play "God" with people's lives with your often biased advice? It seems to me that you need a little advice yourself.

J.C.F.

DEAR MR. F.: What assurance have you that after this quondam mother hands over the child to the man with whom she's in love (a "detail" you ignored) she will simply disappear forever?

I have received many letters from people who have been a party to such a deal, much to their regret.

If one could eliminate one factor—the natural mother's emotionalism, you would be right. But one can't.

Everyone has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply, write to ABBY: Box No. 69700, L.A., Calif. 90069. Enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.

For Abby's booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding," send \$1 to Abigail Van Buren, 132 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Cal. 90212

Canadian Art Show

A Starving Artist Show will be held Saturday, Sept. 7, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., and Sunday, Sept. 8 from 2 to 5 p.m. in the WCTU Building in Canadian.

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10:00 a.m. — Duplicate Bridge, Quivira Room, Coronado Inn.

1:30 p.m. — Senior Citizen's Center, Lovett Library.

8:00 p.m. — Rebekah Lodge, 100F Hall, 800 E. Foster.

8:00 p.m. — Circle L Square Dance Club, Lefors Civic Center.

SUNDAY

2:00 p.m. — Duplicate Bridge, Quivira Room, Coronado Inn.

ENROLLMENT
NEW YORK (UPI) — If present trends continue, the U.S. Office of Education estimates that enrollment in all regular public and private elementary and secondary schools will go from 50.8 million in 1972 to 45.1 million in 1982.



Your Horoscope

By Jeane Dixon

THURSDAY, AUGUST 29

Your birthday today: Consolidation is your by-word. Many delicate choices are ahead. Have your resources well organized and firmly controlled. Intuition grows with daily meditation, prayer. Relationships generally flourish this year, despite distraction. Today's natives are prudent, self-contained, usually ignore advice.

Aries [March 21-April 19]: You profit from inviting good friends to share in new group activities. Fresh contacts promise interesting discoveries.

Taurus [April 20-May 20]: All day you meet personal issues, settle career plans or resolve conflict between business and family life. Distant communication improves; ask questions while you can.

Gemini [May 21-June 20]: You benefit beyond current expectations from study, research begun now. Pick an area in which you are curious. Include and encourage associates in chores.

Cancer [June 21-July 22]: Clear up uncertainties in group or organizational finances. Close accounts, make reports. You are beginning a build-up. Get set!

Leo [July 23-Aug. 22]: Teamwork proceeds rather well if you are willing to join in. You are highly praised for taking care of obligations with grace and care.

Virgo [Aug. 23-Sept. 22]: Associates notice you demonstrating your skills during this good working day. Don't pass the buck; added responsibility is likely. Plan further during evening hours.

Libra [Sept. 23-Oct. 22]: Creative changes are relatively easy to make; keep balance by sticking to some routine. Hobbies offer extra pleasure. Let those you love know your true feelings.

Scorpio [Oct. 23-Nov. 21]: You more readily manage home and family affairs. Wind up protracted negotiations; convert resources to cash. Prepare for bigger and better events.

Sagittarius [Nov. 22-Dec. 21]: Concentrate on pending

business matters, brief journeys, correspondence for easier going in forthcoming mixed conditions. Give symbolic gifts expressing your views.

Capricorn [Dec. 22-Jan. 19]: Methodically clear up, take inventory, ask direct questions about discrepancies. Your local environment and enterprises are relatively peaceful.

Aquarius [Jan. 20-Feb. 18]: Begin with a single idea and build on it as you make a full round of visits or calls. You have a complete story, much achieved by the end of the day.

Pisces [Feb. 19-March 20]: You have much to do, some of which requires discretion. Eliminate neglected items first. Resist temptations to stop for gossip. Solitary study proves beneficial in later hours.

GUEST STARS

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Brenda Vaccaro and Barry Sullivan have been signed to guest star in "The Most Deadly Species" episode of "The Streets of San Francisco."

Also signed for the TV series fall starter were Johnny Weissmuller, Jr., and Dennis Patrick.

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Investment Chatter

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Dines Letter finds the market moving down so rapidly now "it is beginning to register an oversold signal, suggesting at least a temporary bottom around Labor Day... unless it is aborted by another phony and premature rally. Dines emphasizes any rally could be a phony one — "we are not quite certain yet" — and looks for another "devastating decline" towards 626 in the Dow industrial.

E.F. Hutton says "When the psychological factor becomes the dominant element governing the course of trading, the technical and fundamental factors are ignored... it is impossible to come up with a level as to where it will carry the market... The only source of comfort... is that when it enters this emotional state, it is in the terminal phases of the current trend."

International Business and Investment Service looks for interest rates to ease before the end of September but feels "the decline will not be marked or protracted. It will not be sufficient to prevent further sagging in the economy."

From the Predictor: "As the market begins to firm and buying becomes more urgent, recognize that less obvious accumulation has been quietly taking place for some time, even though that accumulation has been effectively masked by nervous liquidation. It is this kind of patient accumulation that ultimately moves prices higher, and this is the course we expect prices to begin following now."

REVERE SEGMENT
HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Academy Award winner Anne Revere will guest star in a segment of "The Six Million Dollar Man" series in the fall.

'POLITICAL, PARTISAN LYNCHING'

Ad Urges No Trail For Nixon

DALLAS (UPI) — The father of an anti-Nixon member of the House Judiciary Committee has paid for a newspaper advertisement that says bringing former President Richard M. Nixon to trial for Watergate "would be tantamount to a political, partisan lynching."

The advertisement said it was a joint statement by "Hon. Hamilton Fish Sr., president of Operation Freedom, Inc. and Dr. Ivan Docheff, as spokesman of the millions of Americans of the Captive Nations." Fish is the father of Rep. Hamilton Fish Jr., R-N.Y., a member of the House Judiciary Committee who favored Nixon's impeachment.

The elder Fish vehemently opposed impeachment and the two had a public falling out over the matter when Fish Sr. re-

leased the contents of a letter he had written to his son urging him to come to his senses.

This is "an appeal to the American people, Democrats, Republicans and Independents to use their Constitutional right of free speech to write their senators and President Ford protesting the revival of the Watergate inquisition on a larger and more devious scale by an obviously unfair trial in Washington, D.C., of former President Richard M. Nixon that under the circumstances would be tantamount to a political, partisan lynching," the advertisement that appeared down one half page of Tuesday's Dallas Morning News said.

"Any attempt to try Mr. Nixon for coverups, which he considered were in the interest of his party and the nation, would promote an

unfair and vindictive trial. It would escalate the Watergate fanaticism and savagery that have already caused loss of prestige and confidence throughout the world, and unemployment, economic and stockmarket deterioration in the United States.

There are very few fanatical Nixon haters in Congress who would like to lynch him in an obviously unfair, Washington spectacle or Roman holiday. Only a few prominent Democrats such as R. Sargent Shriver Jr., the Kennedy in-law, whose son was charged with taking drugs but got off easily, now wants the last drop of Nixon's blood. What about the Chappaquiddick cover-ups? A member of the Kennedy family is the last one to raise moral or cover-up issues.

"It is out united conviction

that... any attempt to try Nixon on cover-up charges would be against the public interests as no one was killed, wounded or robbed and were mosquito bites compared to the coverups under the F. D. R., Kennedy and Johnson administrations. "Any attempt to make a martyr of Richard M. Nixon would be very harmful to the tranquility, unity and security of the nation and open the door to the takeover of Congress by the radicals, socialists and Marxists."

ROAD CONDITIONS
DETROIT (UPI) — Conserving gasoline may be difficult for the motorist driving on hilly or twisting roads. The engine must work harder with this type of driving and will consume more gasoline than when driving the same distance on a level highway.

Butz Holds Discussions On Grain, Food Needs

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Agriculture Secretary Earl L. Butz met with Common Market spokesmen Tuesday and Japanese officials last week to review their grain needs and urge them to scale down purchases voluntarily during the coming year.

Following the Japanese talks, Butz aides reported Japan is expected to reduce its purchases of American livestock feed grains during the coming year by about 10 per cent, or one million tons.

Butz was scheduled to report on the European talks today at a news conference with Petrus Lardinois, Agriculture Commissioner for the Common Market.

On the eve of the Common Market talks, department economists had reported they expected a cut in sales to that area, which took about 11.6 million tons of

American feed grains in the 1974-75 season.

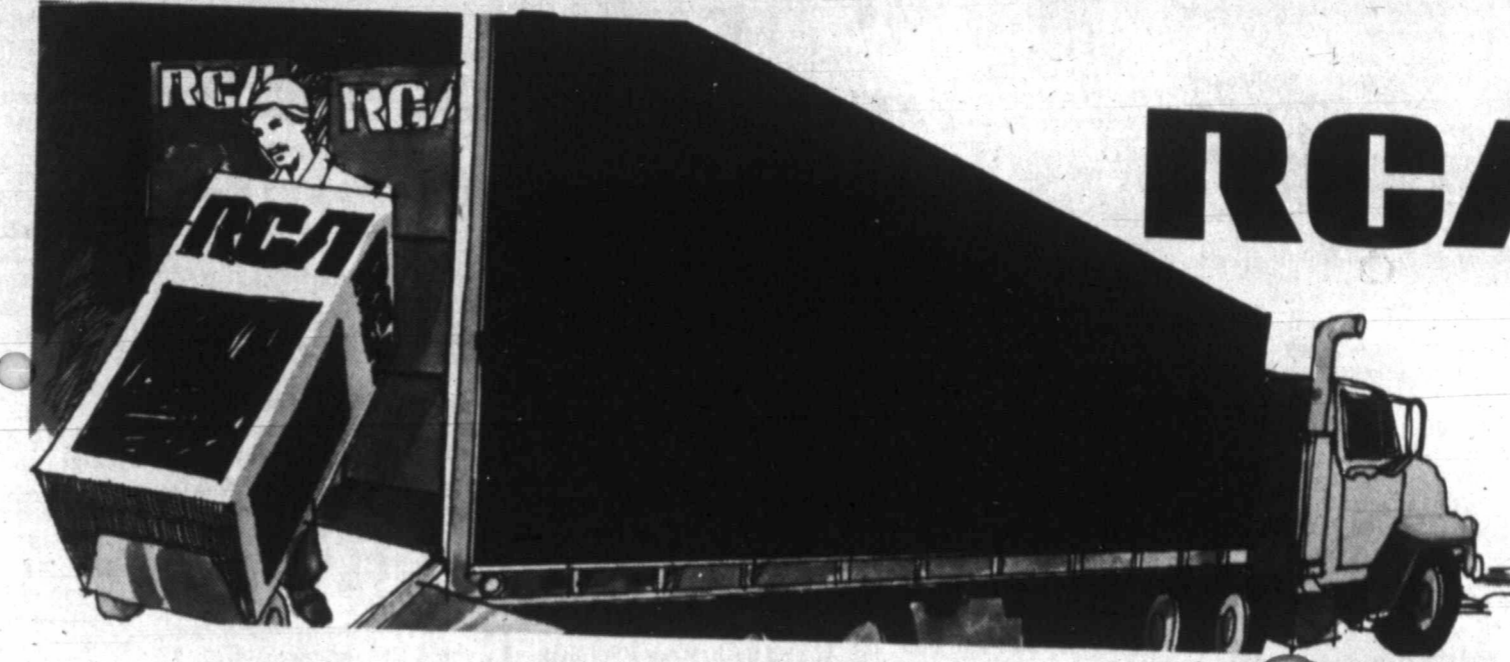
With prices for American corn and other grains up sharply because of this year's drought-reduced crop, experts said Europeans would substitute some of their "excellent" 1974 wheat crop in livestock feeds to reduce their need for imported corn.

Aides said Butz was hoping that the increased prices would reduce export sales of grain over the coming year and defeat pressures for export controls.

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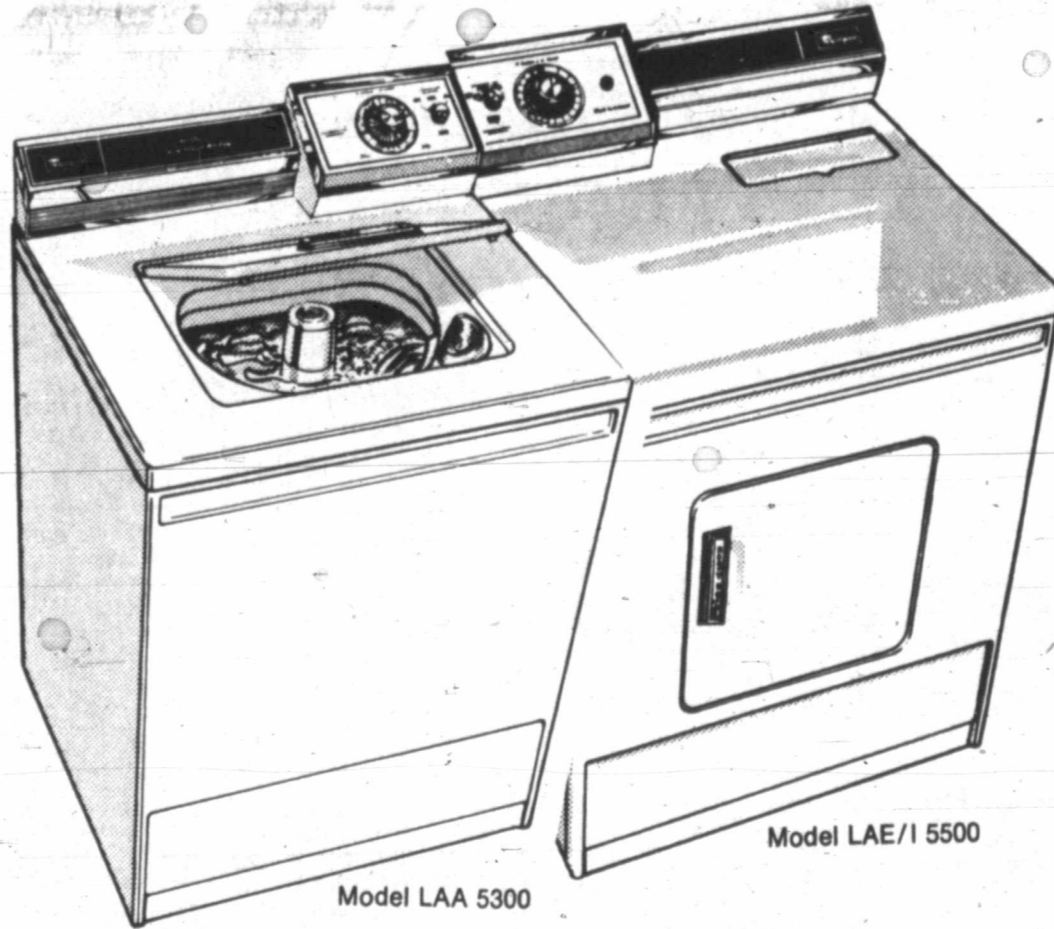
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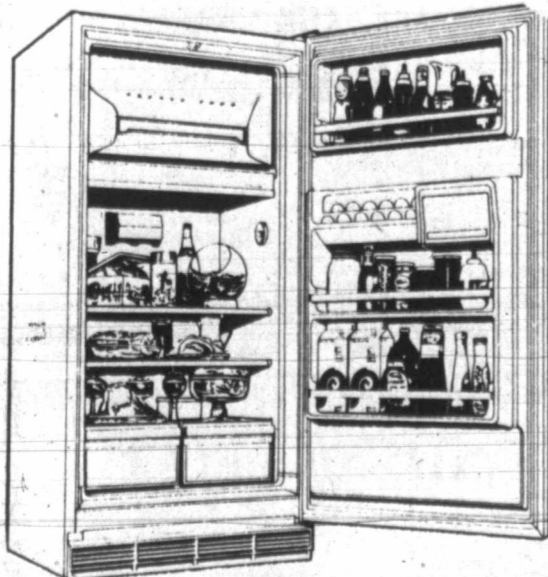


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Ford Said It Correctly

There was a moment of delight when President Gerald Ford acknowledged that the place to start in the fight against inflation is to reduce government spending.

In all the Presidential speeches we have heard for four decades nothing more valuable to the cause of individual liberty has ever bettered President Ford's advice to the American voter.

"Support your candidates, congressmen and senators, Democrats or Republicans, conservative or liberal, who consistently vote for tough decisions to cut the cost of government, restrain federal spending and bring inflation under control."

He also stated that the American housewife and the American wage earner are a lot better economists than

most economists care to admit. "They know that a government big enough to give you everything you want is a government big enough to take from you everything you have."

If his speech had stopped at that point, he would have done the American people the greatest service of any President since Washington. But politics does not work that way. Now the compromises begin.

He said he would sign the bill and that will not reduce government spending although he did promise to oppose "excessive funding during this inflationary crisis."

So Mr. Ford comes over as one who recognizes the real culprit in the inflation problem but when it gets down to specifics, the

language becomes more vague.

He apparently will continue supporting foreign aid and all the foreign policies of his predecessor, and we fail to see how that will reduce government spending. But we suspect those promises were things a new President has to say to uncertain foreign governments.

In all, we are encouraged as never before, that runaway government power may be checked somewhat during Mr. Ford's first term in office. What happens when he realizes how much power he holds remains to be seen.

He suggested to his former colleagues in the Congress that it is time to say "no" to those pet spending projects by which congressmen "pay off" special interest groups.

For those politicians, that is a shattering thought, and we suspect he will find that not only will he not achieve a "good marriage" with Congress, he'll have a mighty short honeymoon.

Still, there is that faint hope that the American people heard and understood what he said about government spending and government power.

If those real economists, the American housewife and wage earner, place in office only those politicians who are pledged to reducing government spending, they will have more of their own income to spend for themselves.

Oh, one thing more: the politicians elected on spending cut platforms will have to keep their promises. That's the hooker.

Financial Gobbledygook

Polysyllabism appears to be the veil that prevents a lay investor from fathoming the wonders of the world of finance.

A reader complains that he earnestly tried to study annual reports of stockholder meetings, but is continually turned off by the verbiage. The rule seems to be: Never use a short word when you can use a long one or two or three to say the same thing.

He pointed out some examples. He waded through a comment about an "early shortfall of product" and "off-setting shortfalls," mention of when "production comes on-stream" and "recalculation of prices." The report told of the

"affected recreational vehicle industry" and the "lost recreational vehicle furnace volume."

He read that "earnings will moderate" and that "we anticipate no negative effect." The phrase "with a target of" replaced the simpler "so we can," while using "will place \$22 million of long-term debt" for "will borrow."

And there were the hopeful sounding words "optimize their effects" and "bright, improved realizations" for whatever they may mean.

But there was simple a sentence for which he muttered a fervent blessing: "Significant cuts in operating expenses have already been made."

OUTRIDER

The Great Seat Belt War

By GARRY WILLS
WASHINGTON — American motorists are on the verge of winning the Great Seat Belt War.

In case news from the frontlines escaped you last week, the House overwhelmingly passed an amendment sponsored by Congressman Louis Wyman (R-N.H.) to put an end to the federal bureaucracy's invasion of motorist rights — i.e., the starter-interlock-buzzer system installed in all 1974 models to protect us from ourselves.

The Wyman amendment came in response to an equally overwhelming public reaction against the idiotic Rube Goldberg apparatus foisted on car owners by resident road-safety geniuses at the Department of Transportation.

No need to go into the details of the starter-interlock system again. If you haven't yet tried to travel in a late model without strapping up, some

special providence is looking after your cardiovascular system.

Most of us have gone through the mandatory strap-up ritual, however, and would just as soon be allowed to look after our own and our neighbor's safety without Big Mother-in-Washington's interfering hand. Which, as I say, we'll be able to, provided the Senate concurs with the House action making seat-belting optional. In other words, American motorists are about to be liberated from mandatory seat belts.

The "if" depends on the extent of the Big Mother bureaucracy's influence over a joint Senate-House conference that is to consider the future of seat-belting sometime in September or October.

Last year the Senate passed a bill to continue the mandatory system. Now two Senators — James Buckley (R-N.Y.) and Thomas Eagleton (D-Mo.)

want to amend that bill. The Buckley-Eagleton plan, like Wyman's, would give drivers an option to use seat belts, relying on persuasion rather than coercion to effect highway safety.

Another aspect of the issue — when and in what manner a "passive" air-bag safety system should be installed in future models — is also under consideration. But sufficient unto the day. If Buckley and Eagleton succeed with their amendment, at least the mandatory seat-belt war will be over. But if they fail, then the battle will turn on whether the House conferees can get their Senate colleagues to go along with the Wyman amendment.

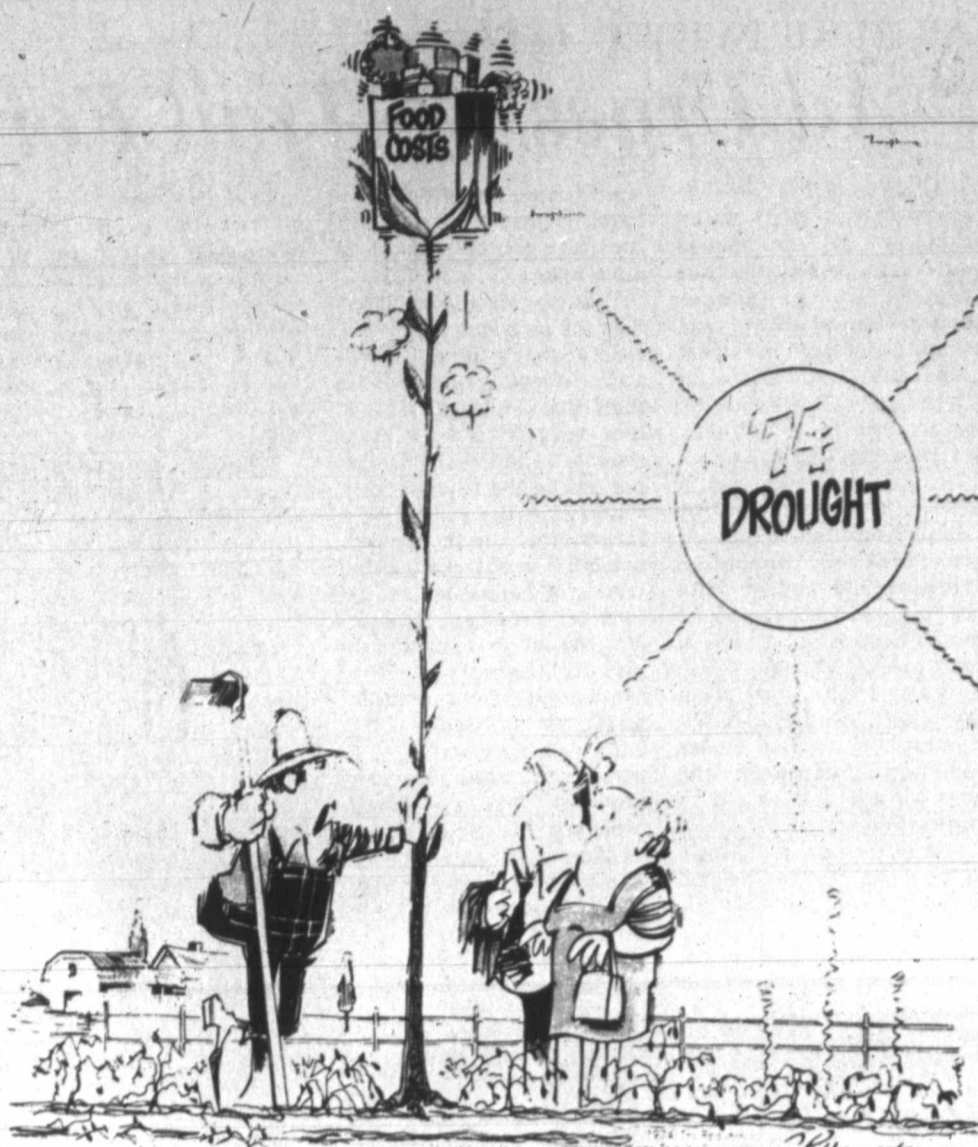
A key figure here is Sen. Warren Magnuson (D-Wash.), chairman of the Senate Commerce Committee and one of Congress's most powerful members. Magnuson, who either head up or exert strong influence on the Senate conferees, has been inclined over the years to go along with the seat-belt lobby. Should he decide to dig in on the issue of mandatory beltling, the liberation of American motorists could be a long time coming.

Understand, the issue that separates the parties here — the House majority on one side and the mandatory seat-belt bureaucracy on the other — isn't safety on the roads. Wyman and his House colleagues, as well as Buckley and Eagleton, are no less interested in highway safety than the Transportation Department.

The question is how far government regulation should be permitted to interfere arbitrarily in the lives of private citizens. And the answer, now as always, lies with you, fellow motorists.

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INSIDE LABOR

Plans For 'Worker-Control'

By VICTOR RIESEL
LONDON — Karl Marx, who started it all, is in the "deep six" over in the shabby Highgate cemetery. V.I. Lenin, who gave it quite a push, is over in the Fleet Street - Strand area, reincarnated on the stage of the Aldwych Theatre. And the Socialists, who can turn lord and knights at will, are in power at 10 Downing Street, trying to catch up with the old boys.

These urbane Socialists, led by Prime Minister Harold Wilson, are such decent cultured social revolutionaries, it's difficult to imagine their attempting to remake our capitalist society. Especially in lovely London town.

But they are! They are preparing to nationalize most anything of size in industry — the United Kingdom's 25 major corporations, as well as the machine tool industry, banks, construction firms, insurance, North Sea oil, mortgage and loan associations, pharmaceuticals, engine making, docks, aerospace, and virtually all that is vital in the private sector. It appears this would include such American installations as Ford, General Motors, the Chrysler combine, et al.

That's not all. There are Socialist (Labor Party) proposals for something called "planning" partnerships with 100 major corporations.

In effect, the Laborites propose a new law which would give the government the right to inspect and override the management and ownership of these companies. There would be a special National Enterprise Board which would have a staff to "help private corporations plan their investments, their budget, their production, their sales, their hiring, their very existence."

Of course, all this depends on the outcome of the election. Virtually everybody here expects the Socialist Prime Minister Wilson to go to the nation in October. But he may wait until March in the hope that the North Sea oil wells and newly discovered huge coal deposits will bring down the price of energy and in turn all other costs.

But you haven't heard anything yet. There are plans to concentrate control and put a sort of Big Brother monitor over the press, radio, television, wipe out commercial broadcasting, and make certain the good people of Britain hear only the true social verities. As decided by the Socialists, of course.

In the highest Socialist-labor circles, they tell you that really isn't so. Just so much talk, and white, green and other colored official party "papers" are just confty to keep the militant Socialists happy. Don't take it seriously, they say.

Well, there is the tough Socialist, Secretary for Employment Michael Foot. When he went to see the Queen for the first time, he wore his favorite shapeless truck driver's jacket, a rumbled suit and dirty suede shoes. Foot is a remarkable scholar. A real Socialist. He believes in

giving the workers power over industry. He has a formula all worked out.

So has Secretary of State for Industry Anthony Wedgwood Benn. He wants almost full nationalization. And he has had considerable backing of the Wilson cabinet.

So with Mike Foot looking forward to national "worker control," and Tony Benn looking forward to a nationalized Britain over which he would be Prime Minister someday, and with Labor Party general secretary Ron Hayward saying that the next British Labor Party government will extend state control over all key businesses in the country, it looks like Britain, our ally, is heading for the type of economy I have just seen behind the Iron Curtain.

For example, the powerful Trades Union Congress (TUC) (the AFL-CIO of Britain) wants 50

percent of the seats on the boards of directors of the already nationalized industries — and 50 per cent of the board seats in private businesses as well.

Here is how it is put officially by the TUC labor leaders:

"As for the private sector, the TUC wishes each large company to have a supervisory board and a management board. The supervisory board would be the supreme body. It would be able to overrule the board of management, the annual meeting of shareholders (and) or the owners of all major decisions, such as technological changes, mergers, takeovers or investment plans.

"The TUC plan is for half the members of supervisory boards to be workers' representatives appointed through their unions and sharing fully in the making of the principal decisions which affect the company's workers."

The proposal now is that through a new Companies Act, this obligation should be put on companies and conglomerate companies with more than 2,000 on their payroll but that the Minister (for Industry) should be given power in the legislation to make it apply at a later stage to companies with more than 200 workers.

Under this plan the "worker-directors" would not — repeat, not — need to be employees of the firm. They could be full-time officers of unions representing the employees.

And this "worker-director" could continue to lead his union.

It would be as though George Meany would be elected by the AFL-CIO to sit on the board of control at General Motors or Chase Manhattan. David Rockefeller might find that an interesting board room.

Since there is a Labor Party Trades Union Congress Liaison Committee, it can be taken for granted that the union chiefs' views actually dominate. There is a slight difference. Erudite TUC general secretary Len Murray, who helped design the worker-control program, tells me he would want to see it develop through collective bargaining. Mike Foot and Tony Benn want it won through parliamentary action.

They really are Socialists, these fellows. Brilliant, too. When I talked with Mike Foot, a cabinet member, about this, it seemed that he was discussing an outing to Brighton's beach.

But the toughest Socialist in Britain, Jack Jones, is the closest you come to a labor boss. He's the rough-hewn leader of the huge Transport union. He calls the shots. He's a former Communist who never strayed from the left. So the Socialists do have a power base. In turn, there is price control, dividend restraint, but no wage control.

The Past Lives Again In Coming Bicentennial

By OSCAR W. COOLEY
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Americans in recent years have become highly permissive, morally. Anything goes — pornography, obscenity, homosexuality, venery — you name it.

Even our highest courts, in the name of free speech and press, have all but set aside the traditional bans against filthy language and pictures. Employers are told not to consider homosexuality a disqualification for employment.

Property rights are sneered at. Law enforcers look the other way when violence is committed on the strike picket line. The authorities wink at gambling, and state lotteries and betting establishments, condemned for generations, are back with us.

"We don't concern ourselves with moral issues any longer," says Professor Richard Morris, Columbus University historian. "No one seems to bat an eyelash at the strange about-face in public life."

The moral law is detailed in the Holy Bible, the sacred book of Christians and Jews. It is also spelled out in civil laws. These laws were not dreamed up arbitrarily. They were the result of centuries of experience which taught people, usually the hard way, what conduct is right and what is wrong.

Presumably, the oldtimers were all wrong — just old fuddy-duddies inventing rules to take the joy out of life. Present-day youth, it seems, have had a new revelation, showing that those old rules and conventions were silly and can best be set aside and forgotten.

The cardinal error of the 1970's may be this denigration of the past — this bland assumption that the people of yore were inferior to us moderns, so inferior that their thoughts and their ways can be ignored.

Reason tells us (history confirms it) that men of all ages have been basically the same, full of error, intentional and unintentional, but hopeful of the future and striving for what they deem to be the better.

They sought the truth, as we do, and through long investigation and painful trial and error found pieces of it. Using these as building blocks, man has erected a way of life which, though far

from perfect, has merit when compared with the way of primitive man as revealed in the rocks. Shall we now pull the structure down, or shall we form new bricks and mortar them into the wall?

Some spurn the American past because it did not make us all "equal." But as Norman Podhoretz, editor of "Commentary," has pointed out, "What traditional American values guarantee is not the right to achieve happiness but the right to pursue it."

Rather than spurn or ignore the past, we might well study it. This we are privileged to do because men of the past have bequeathed to us a language and a literature in which the story of men's striving is told. We have history.

The historically-minded among us are now turning our thoughts back to the era of the Revolution, 200 years ago. Professor Morris, interviewed by "U.S. News & World Report," tells how the self-chosen leaders of the Revolution compare, as men, with the people's choices of today. Professor Eric Goldman, Princeton, brings to life Samuel Adams, Patrick Henry and Thomas Paine in the pages of "National Geographic," "Kaleidoscope," a radio serial, focuses on the signers of the great Declaration.

Of more lasting nature is the "Distinguished Lecture Series on the Bicentennial" which is being sponsored by the American Enterprise Institute for Public Policy Research, Washington. These lectures by scholars and philosophers focus from various angles on the question, what does the Revolution of the 1770's mean to the people of the 1970's? At least nine of a scheduled 17 of these are already available in pamphlet form.

We may expect much, much more. In the next biennium, millions of words will be printed and spoken regarding the Revolution. Every serious magazine, newspaper, radio and TV station will join the chorus. School teachers will stage pageants and their pupils will write themes. Authors will produce books and composers songs. Preachers will draw sermons from the sacred documents and politicians will invoke their revolutionary pace-setters. The minuteman of Concord will again step from furrow to fame, and the drums of the "Spirit of '76" will be un-muffled.

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TV In Review

NEW YORK (UPI)—The American press, which has been riding high since Watergate, may soon be faced with a severe backlash in the wake of President Nixon's resignation, according to Jim Lehrer, one of the anchor-men of Washington Week in Review.

"We really don't know how deep the antipress feeling is," said Lehrer. "But President Ford's attitude toward the press could mute the backlash."

Lehrer, who is joined by Paul Duke on the Public Broadcasting Service's weekly look at Washington, said Ford and the news media are enjoying a well deserved honeymoon after the years of the Nixon administration.

However, he believed the President's marriage with the press may soon undergo its first test.

"Right now, it's a honeymoon," said the Texas-born newsman. "Ford seems open and he really is a nice guy. But the first test will come when he is criticized. And he might say, 'hey wait a minute, you guys can't criticize me—I'm working in the national interest. I know more than you guys.'"

"This happened to JFK and LBJ. And you know about Nixon. But I think Ford stands a better chance of avoiding it."

Lehrer said he has watched Ford very closely during his years in Washington and believes the President has grown with the office of president.

"He seems more relaxed and much more articulate," Lehrer said. "The edges are getting smoother."

Lehrer said he was not surprised that former New York Gov. Nelson Rockefeller, who once said he did not want to be vice president of anything, accepted Ford's offer to be vice president.

"He really had no other option," Lehrer said. "He wants to be president and if something happens he may get that chance. Ford's offer was the best thing Rockefeller had going for him."

But there is no agreement for him to run with the President in 1976.

Lehrer said that Rockefeller looked "bugged" by the questions of newsman during his first news conference after being named vice president designate, especially about inquiries into his wealth.

"That press conference was probably the first time he was really questioned about his wealth. He's a very arrogant man and it's going to be fun watching him when Congress starts asking about how much money he has."

TV Notebook:

CBS and Universal-MCA announced a multimillion dollar deal that will bring reruns of the "NBC Mystery Movie" and a number of motion pictures to CBS during the late evening hours.

"NBC Mystery Movie" includes "Columbo," starring Peter Falk; "McMillan and Wife," starring Susan Saint James and Rock Hudson; "McCloud," starring Dennis Weaver. It will also include "Banacek" and "The Snoop Sisters," which were canceled by NBC.

A spokesman for NBC said the reruns of those shows no longer aired by NBC can be aired after January, 1975. Those shows that will continue on NBC cannot be aired until the fall of 1976.

"It's a great two-hour advertisement for us," said the NBC spokesman. "It is very flattering to us."

A usually well-informed source in the industry said CBS paid Universal-MCA \$12 million for the film package. NBC only purchased the first run and a rerun of the mystery movies.

SLEEPSON JOB

LEAMINGTON SPA, England (UPI)—Getaway car driver David Glyn-Brown fell asleep while his two accomplices were pulling a job in a jewelry shop.

He learned what took his friends so long when a policeman tapped on the window to wake him up.

A magistrate put Glyn-Brown on two years probation for his part in the attempted break-in.

New Speed Limit For The Birds!

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (UPI)—The billions of birds and animals living along America's highways are delighted with the reduced 55 mile-an-hour national speed limit.

At least that's what the Animal Protection Institute of America says.

A spokesman for the API, which claims 50,000 members, said if they could, wild animals and pets would probably send a delegation to Washington to lobby for extension of the reduced speed limit.

The law, which took effect in January as an energy crisis measure, expires next July.

"The 55 m.p.h. speed limit will save over 100 million animals from death on the nation's highways this year," said Belton P. Mouras, president of the Sacramento-based humane society.

He said the lower speed limit allows motorists more

time to "brake" for animals which wander onto the highways.

"In the last national humane society survey in 1962," said Mouras, "more than three-quarter of a billion animals were estimated to be annually slaughtered by motor vehicles—two million on the Fourth of July alone."

Although Mouras doesn't think the 24 per cent fewer human deaths claimed by the National Safety Council would hold true for animals, he speculated the lower speed limit would result in 15 per cent fewer animal deaths.

"We know that in some California wildlife areas 20 per cent fewer deer carcasses are found by maintenance crews, and county animal control people across the country report a big drop in the number of dead dogs and cats removed from highways," said Mouras.

Hot Money Moves Fast In Business

when you talk about "hot money" you are talking about money that moves fast from one type of investment to another, always seeking the highest yield available. Since the highest interest rates available at the moment are on short term investments (less than 36 months), the bulk of the action has been in the short-term money market.

"Hot money" was usually limited to large foreign investors who moved quickly from one currency into another as interest rates moved sharply up or down. But now everyone is getting into the act, even the little guy who suddenly discovered that he can get 11 percent or better with his \$5,000, get his funds whenever he wants them and do it in investments almost as safe as U.S. Government securities.

This growing awareness of attractive short-term investment opportunities is

causing some serious problems for the savings and loan industry. Savings and loan associations are limited by regulation as to the maximum rates they can pay on accounts. And those rates are well below other more attractive investment opportunities.

For instance, the U.S. Treasury came to market this month with over \$4 billion of notes bearing a 9 percent interest rate, the highest rate of interest the U.S. has had to pay for borrowed money since the civil war. The notes were snapped up by a flood of investors at a premium price which brought the yield down below 9 percent. This shift out of one type of savings institution into an entirely different kind of investment is called "disintermediation" and there's plenty of it going on.

Boston Latin High School is the oldest secondary school in the United States.

Speaker's Booklet Available

AMARILLO — The West Texas State University Speaker's Bureau booklet is now being distributed to civic organizations around the Golden Spread. That announcement was made recently by Keith Winter, West Texas State director of Development.

According to Winter, "the Speaker's Bureau booklet will enable program chairmen to select from over 300 topics and over 100 faculty and staff members from West Texas State."

The Speaker's Bureau was started last fall by Wayne Hughes, the University's broadcast bureau chief. The initial information on the program was in a pamphlet, also mailed to the list of over 100 organizations.

The new 27-page booklet lists the available speakers by topic as well as providing biographical material on each of the participants.

Anyone interested in further information on the Speaker's Bureau can contact Wayne Hughes, Broadcast Bureau, Box 788, WT Station, Canyon 79016; Telephone 656-3953.

TROLLEY COMEBACK

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—The trolley is coming back to San Francisco.

The city has ordered 345 new electric trolley coaches for its Municipal Railroad system. Advocates of the trolleys persuaded officials that trolley lines are less harmful to the environment than gasoline buses.

The Woman's View

By GAY PAULEY
UPI Women's Editor

NEW YORK (UPI)—There will be no pantsuits at White House events for the nation's new First Lady. Nor will there be a change in her preference for basically simple clothes, even as her lifestyle must change.

Frankie Welch, who's been selling "off the rack" to Mrs. Ford for the last 12 years, quotes her as saying that she will wear dresses for white House occasions. She does have pantsuits, however, for such times as when the Fords get away to Camp David or to Vail, Colo., where they ski.

Neither will Betty Ford, a five-foot-seven brunette with hazel eyes, go on one big shopping spree now that she is thrust into a new national spotlight.

She told Mrs. Welch, "I can't throw everything out" but the woman who runs the fashionable Alexandria, Va., shop, said Mrs. Ford will be adding "more as needed."

On the day Gerald Ford was sworn as president, Mrs. Ford selected a favorite blue knit that Mrs. Welch had hastily cleaned the night before and delivered to the Ford residence in Alexandria, Va., the next morning.

For the President's first speech to the Congress, she wore a yellow linen dress with the same lines. And for the first state dinner she and her husband hosted, for King Hussein of Jordan and his wife, she wore a long

white crepe also "off the rack."

Mrs. Welch, in a telephone interview from her shop near the capital, called Mrs. Ford's image "one of casual elegance. She tends to lean lines, but selects things that will go up and down stairs gracefully, and will sit and travel well. She wants her hemlines just covering the knees and has remarked that it is the privilege of women to wear hemlines where they wish."

The new First Lady, "very supportive of American designers," buys in the retail \$40 to \$140 price range, said Mrs. Welch. Some of the labels in her closets are Kasper of Joan Leslie, Jim Baldwin, Justin McCarty, Ciao Knits and Mollie Parnis Boutique.

The fact she's a former model and dancer has influenced Mrs. Ford's clothing style. She also displays clothes better now that she has dieted off 25 pounds and gone from a size 10 or 12 (depending on style) to size six.

Mrs. Nelson A. Rockefeller, wife of the vice presidential nominee, projects much the same image as Betty Ford.

"Casual, simple, well cut, well made, good lean lines," said Norman

Johnson, head buyer for the designer dress department at Saks Fifth Avenue stores. "Mrs. Rockefeller knows her figure."

He said Happy used to come into the store but now a secretary usually calls and the salon sends out a "pot pourri" from which she selects.

Mrs. Rockefeller, as a woman of great wealth, can afford originals. She used to show up in New York Seventh Avenue showrooms of such designers as Norman Norell (known since Norell's death as the House of Norell), Bill Blass, Oscar de la Renta or Pauline Trigere to get an advance look at collections before ordering through stores. She also wears Paris couture.

Designer Blass said Mrs. Rockefeller is a "sporty type. She doesn't make a big thing about dress...not ostentatious in any way." Since her husband's nomination, she's been photographed in pants and shirts at the family summer home in Seal Harbor, Mi.

"Mrs. Rockefeller has that Good Family, Ivy League look," Norell said once. "She will always look right, never gussied-up, never silly."

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Bucs Rout Giants

UPI Sports Writer
Both Dock Ellis and Jack Billingham have simple explanations for their pitching success.

"If I keep the ball in the park, I'll win," said Ellis Tuesday night after the Pittsburgh Pirates routed the San Francisco Giants 13-2 for Ellis' eighth straight triumph and his 11th win in 19 decisions.

The big difference between the way Ellis is pitching now and the way he pitched when he lost eight of 11 games is that he gave up 10 homers in his first 11 decisions but has permitted only one home run during his eight game winning streak.

"Things always even out in baseball," added Ellis. "I wasn't worried when I was losing early in the season. I wasn't concerned about the team losing either, because everything evens out."

Billingham became the National League's first 16-game winner when he hurled the Cincinnati Reds to a 3-0 triumph over Philadelphia, blanking the Phils on seven hits.

Ellis, who scattered 10 hits and helped his own cause with two RBIs, got all the support he needed from Al Oliver who drove in five runs, four of them with a double and single, to highlight a nine-run third inning. The hits also extended Oliver's batting streak to 20 games and he

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has now hit safely in 56 of his last 60 games.

The victory, combined with St. Louis' loss to San Diego, increased the Pirates' lead to 1 1/2 games over the second place Cardinals in the National League East.

Tony Perez doubled in two runs for Cincinnati and Dave Concepcion singled home another as the Reds remained three games behind pace-setting Los Angeles in the West. Dick Ruthven, 6-11, took the loss and it was the sixth time this year the Phils have been shut out with Ruthven pitching.

In other National League games, Los Angeles routed Chicago 12-5. San Diego tripped St. Louis 3-1. New York beat Houston 4-2 and Montreal defeated Atlanta 6-1.

In the American League, California nipped Detroit 7-6 in 13 innings. Oakland shaded Milwaukee 3-2. New York topped Minnesota 4-2. Boston beat Chicago 6-1. Texas edged Baltimore 2-1 and Cleveland split a doubleheader with Kansas City, winning the opener 12-8 and losing the nightcap 13-2.

Redskins Ax Duane Thomas

CARLISLE, Pa. (UPI) — No one ever denied that Duane Thomas had talent, not the man who ran for 95 yards in Super Bowl VI for the Dallas Cowboys on their way to a 24-3 victory over the Miami Dolphins, not the Duane Thomas who led Dallas rushers for two straight seasons.

But then there weren't many willing to dispute that Duane Thomas had the kind of problems that made it difficult for him to stick with a team, the kind of problems that caused Dallas to deal him away after his two outstanding seasons.

On Tuesday, Washington Redskins Coach George Allen, who's proud of his ability to work with difficult players, called an end to

Thomas' tenure with the team where it appeared he might have found a home.

"He is talented, but talented alone is not good enough," Allen said, explaining the reason for cutting Thomas as a disagreement with an assistant coach at Monday night's team meeting.

"We all tried to help Duane, the coaches and the entire organization," Allen said. "He has made considerable progress and he can help someone. He is in great condition. I like him very much and wish him good luck."

Allen acquired Thomas from San Diego in 1973 for a first round draft choice in 1975 and a second round pick in 1976. Thomas started in

Dodgers 12, Cubs 5
Jimmy Wynn drove in two runs with his 29th homer and solo shots by Bill Buckner and Joe Ferguson powered Los Angeles over Chicago. The Cubs used two-run homers by Jose Cardenal and Jerry Morales to take a 5-4 lead after 2 1/2 innings but the Dodgers went ahead for good in the bottom of the third when Willie Crawford singled home one run and Bill Russell singled in two more. Charlie Hough worked the last 6 2/3 innings, allowing just one hit, to earn his seventh victory in 10 decisions.

Mets 4, Astros 2
Benny Ayala homered in his first major league at-bat to touch off a three-run second inning and Tug McGraw, making his first start in over a year, allowed only one run in six innings to lead New York over Houston. Ayala, a 23-year-old outfielder who was recalled from Tidewater of the International League earlier in the day, became the 40th player in history and the first National Leaguer in 13 years to homer in his initial at-bat. Felix Millan's single drove in New York's other two runs in the second inning.

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Walker, Aggies Have Confidence

COLLEGE STATION, Tex. (UPI) — Multitalented sophomore quarterback David Walker, a young Louisianan set to lead the Texas A&M offense, says his success like that he expects at Aggieland in 1974 came with confidence.

"I've been through it all. I've faced a lot," the 18-year-old said Tuesday. "I believe in myself. I guess I'm on the verge of cockiness, but that's the way I am."

Despite his 3-3 record as quarterback of the Aggies when he took over following the 1973 loss to Texas Tech, Walker looked good enough last spring and this summer to merit some unusual reviews.

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improvements will be the offensive line.

From left to right in the offensive trench for the Aggs will be tackle Glenn Bujnoch (65, 337), guard Bruce Welch (64, 257) center Ricky Seeker (63, 241) guard Billy Lemons (65, 270) tackle Dennis Smelser (6-4, 260) and tight end Richard Osborne (6-5, 235). And look for first team duty for tackle Dennis Swiley (6-4, 239) and guard Craig Glendenning (6-3, 233).

"Anybody could play behind them," quarterback Walker said.

Only fullback Alvin Bowers will be missing off last year's starting offense, but due to fill in at the three running back slots in the wishbone triple option were left half Bubba Bean and right half Skip Walker, both of whom averaged 6.3 yards per carry in 1973, fullback Bucky Sams, up to 212 pounds, and Ronnie Hubby, who Ballard said could play all three positions.

Depth behind them concerned Ballard more than any problem, but even there he said the problem was minor.

The conference's leading returner, Carl Roaches, is back at his split end position, and quarterback Walker said Roaches' pass receiving duties along with those of tight end Osborne might change a little.

"We've put in a new passing game," Walker said. "It's the New York Jet offense, and it works mainly on short patterns, getting 10 yards and the first down."

Defensively, A&M has fewer worries than on offense, Ballard said "because we have more seniors there."

It will be junior linebacker Simonini, the Las Vegas, Nev., native who said that city fits his lifestyle, who will lead the Aggie unit which led the Southwest Conference in defensive statistics in 1973.

On Simonini, the league's outstanding defensive player as a sophomore, Ballard said, "You all know what he can do. He's a football player."

NFL Players To Play In All Games This Year

CHICAGO (UPI) — Striking National Football League players will compete in all regular season games, even though their dispute with club owners has not been settled.

Player representatives Tuesday night rejected a new offer from the NFL Management Council by a 25-1 vote. But they also voted to keep players in training camps without a contract and to play the regular season while attempting to negotiate a new agreement.

"At some point, the fans deserve some kind of break," Players Association Executive Director Ed Garvey said, "and the

player reps feel it's good for the game to go in and play the season and we'll come back to fight with them about a contract."

The major stumbling block preventing agreement was the Rozelle Rule, under which the league commissioner determines compensation for athletes who play out their option and then sign with another team. The NFL proposal which was rejected by the players called for modification of the Rozelle Rule, increased pension and insurance payments, liberalized working conditions and the opportunity for players to participate in proposed rule change

discussions. All were points covered by original player demands.

The rejection of the contact proposal by the players ended two days of discussion by management and the players under the auspices of chief Federal Mediator W.J. Usery. Usery said he was "disappointed" by the failure to reach an agreement and that he would call both sides into renewed negotiations at some point in the near future.

Moses Malone Inks With Utah

PETERSBURG, Va. (UPI) — Moses Malone, the 19-year-old boy wonder of basketball, was scheduled to fly to New York early today to sign a multimillion dollar contract with the Utah Stars of the American Basketball Association.

Malone, a June high school graduate, agreed to the terms of the contract Tuesday but held off signing until the ABA could arrange a special 2 p.m. news conference in New York, according to a league spokesman.

Baseball Standings

By United Press International

National League		American League	
Team	W-L	Team	W-L
Pittsburgh	87 61 523	Boston	71 56 559
St. Louis	66 63 512 1/2	New York	66 62 516 5/2
Philadelphia	64 65 496 3/2	Baltimore	63 64 496 8
Montreal	59 67 468 7	Cleveland	63 64 496 8
New York	56 70 444 10	Milwaukee	62 68 477 10 1/2
Chicago	52 73 416 13 1/2	Detroit	60 69 465 12

Tuesday's Results

Cincinnati 3 Philadelphia 0	Cleveland 12 Kansas City 8
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New York 4 Houston 2	2nd California 7 Detroit 6, 13 Inn
Los Angeles 12 Chicago 5	Oakland 3 Milwaukee 2
San Diego 3 St. Louis 1	New York 4 Minnesota 2
Pittsburgh 13 San Francisco 2	Boston 6 Chicago 1

Today's Probable Pitchers

(All Times EDT)	Texas 2 Baltimore 1
Houston (Dierker 8-8) at New York (Matlack 11-10), 2:15 p.m.	California (Tanana 9-15) at Detroit (Lolich 15-15), 8 p.m.
Pittsburgh (Reuss 14-9) at San Francisco (Barr 10-7), 3:15 p.m.	New York (Dobson 12-14) at Minnesota (Decker 13-10), 8:30 p.m.
Cincinnati (Gullett 15-8) at Philadelphia (Carlton 14-9), night	Oakland (Hunter 19-10) at Milwaukee (Rodriguez 6-4), 8:30 p.m.
Atlanta (Morton 13-7) at Montreal (Walker 2-4), night	Cleveland (G. Perry 16-9) at Kansas City (Fitzmorris 10-3), 8:30 p.m.
Chicago (Hooton 4-10) at Los Angeles (Sutton 12-9), 10:30 p.m.	Boston (Tiant 20-8) at Chicago (B. Johnson 5-2), 9 p.m.
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Thursday's Games

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Bengals Playing It Cagey

CINCINNATI (UPI) — Like a crafty politician who knows the wisdom in sometimes maintaining a "low profile," Paul Brown is deliberately playing it cagey on the potential of the 1974 version of his Cincinnati Bengals.

"Nobody pays any attention to us," Brown says. "We're out here away from the big media centers."

He seems to like it that way; it fits his "ambush strategy."

Other NFL coaches figure Brown enjoys the cat and mouse game — speaking softly but carrying a big enough stick to whip you on any Sunday afternoon.

Testifying earlier this year in federal court, where he swore to tell the truth, the Bengals' owner-coach said of his seventh-year expansion club, "We are a team about to blossom."

Some would say the Bengals almost flowered

last year. Their 10-4 record in the Central Division of the American Football Conference carried them to the playoffs, but they lost to eventual Super Bowl champion Miami.

Except at the key middle linebacker spot, where Brown lost his court fight to hang onto bruising Bill Bergey, Cincinnati appears stronger in most aspects of the game.

The offense, once incapable of making the big plays and piling up points, is now potentially explosive.

Quarterback Ken Anderson set five team records last season and is at his peak. He also has a bevy of running backs and receivers to deploy. Back are big Boobie Clark, the AFC rookie of the year last season who ran over defenders for 998 yards, and scatback Essex Johnson, who scrambled for 997 yards.

Injuries to other backs

last year forced Brown to use the quick-tiring Johnson too often, so he hopes to play the 5-foot-10, 197-pound speedster on a "spot" basis this year. Veteran Doug Dressler and rookie Charlie Davis should get a lot of carries.

Davis, a second-round draft choice out of Colorado, also is a breakaway treat on screen passes.

Wide receiver Isaac Curtis, fastest man on the team, will be the long bomb target. Injured in the early part of last year, he still came on to catch 45 passes for 843 yards and nine touchdowns, including three TD catches in the first half of one game. Veterans Chip Myers and Bob Trumpy also are surehanded receivers.

On defense, Jim Leclair, who wrestled a 475-pound black bear to a draw during the off-season, is being counted on to take Bergey's place at middle linebacker. Bergey was dealt to Philadelphia.

Nevertheless, Skorich and owner Art Modell are confident Phipps will become one of the league's best.

"A young quarterback learns from being in the furnace. I want him thinking pass first, then run," said Skorich, who shudders whenever Phipps scrambles although he was the team's second leading rusher with 60 carries for 395 yards.

Pruitt, the quick-footed halfback from Oklahoma is "a game breaker with fantastic speed and ability," said Skorich, who again plans to alternate him at running back, where he had 369 yards rushing and 110 receiving, and kick returns, where he had 633 yards.

Pruitt, to Modell "one of the most exciting runners Cleveland has ever had," says he wants to play regularly and rush for 1,000 yards but can live with Skorich's plan if the team does well.

Holden, the second-year receiver from Arizona State, caught three TD passes the first two pre-season games and appears ready. The kicking is satisfactory with Don Cockroft and young Will Cureton of East Texas State hopes to bump Brian Sippe behind as backup quarterback.

Bob Hunt of Heidelberg and Billy Pritchett of West Texas State are battling returning runners Bo Scott, Ken Brown, Billy LeFare and Hugh McKinnis.

On defense, the Browns were good last year but hope to be better. At end, for instance, they picked up veteran Allen Aldridge and drafted Mark Ilgenfritz and Mike Seifert.

"We have the best tackles in the league in Jerry Skerks and Walter Johnson," Skorich says, and the Browns are strong at linebacker with Bob Babich flanked by Billy Andrews and Charlie Hall or John Garlington.

In the secondary, veteran Ben Davis has gone to Detroit but safeties Van Green and Walt Sumner and cornerbacks Clarence Scott, Cliff Brooks and Thom Darden are young veterans, with Scott a potential All-Pro.

Richie McCabe has stepped up to defensive coordinator and Dale Lindsey has become linebacker coach, so some refinements may be in the works for the defenders as well.

Cleveland Emphasizes Youth

CLEVELAND (UPI) — The Cleveland Browns are putting the emphasis on youth this year in their effort to improve on last season's 7-5-2 record, good enough for only third place in the AFC's tough Central Division.

Gone are such veterans as Leroy Kelly, who was sent to Oakland after 10 seasons with the Browns as one of the game's top running backs, and Gene Hickerson, who for 16 years was among the NFL's premier guards before retiring.

Ready to step in are a pair of second year players, running back Greg Pruitt, who had an exciting rookie season a year ago, and Pete Adams, who missed last season with an injury after

being a first round draft choice out of Southern California.

The Browns have also reshuffled their coaching staff under Nick Skorich, bringing in Dick Wood as offensive coordinator. But Skorich feels most improvement will come from the development of young veterans such as Pruitt, Adams, receiver Steve Holden and quarterback Mike Phipps.

Phipps, the Browns' No. 1 draft choice from Purdue in 1970, has been a regular only two seasons entering his fifth year in the NFL. Last year he hit 148-of-299 passes for 1,719 yards and nine touchdowns (down from 13 in 1972) and was intercepted 20 times (up from 16).

Denver To Contend

DENVER (UPI) — Denver Bronco Coach John Ralston, entering his third year as a head coach in the National Football League, figures his team is two years behind schedule.

"We should be undefeated and win the Super Bowl this year," the former Stanford coach said in looking at this year's team. "Heck we should have been there two years ago; we're behind schedule."

Actually, Ralston is well ahead of where anyone had expected him to be. His first year as Bronco coach the team was 5-9 and last season it went 7-5-2, for Denver's first winning season in the club's 14-year history.

This year, Denver actually is a contender for a berth in the NFL playoffs, a status it missed out on last year by losing to Oakland 21-17 in the final game of the season for the Western Division title.

"This year, we've just got to get busy," said Ralston. "We've got two years of lost time to make up for and we're going to do it."

Ralston has a knack for keeping his players happy. So happy that none of the Broncos left town for the World Football League and during the NFL players strike, the veterans remained out of camp in unison at the urging of none other than Ralston.

The psychological maneuvers of the former instructor for Dale Carnegie worked.

"We've got our team all together," said running back Floyd Little. "We stayed out on strike as a unit and we are in the camp as a unit. We do everything together, including make plans for the year's Super Bowl."

As well as the team, this year's Bronco unit has experience. Only a handful of rookies—most notably middle-linebacker Randy Gradishar and offensive tackle Claudie Minor—stand a chance of making the team. Last year, 11 rookies

were among the Broncos' official 47.

"That was a bit unusual last year," Ralston admits. "Things don't look quite as likely for as many to stick around this time. But you never know."

The sore spot with Denver is quarterback, where it has only proven pro signal-caller Charley Johnson, an injury victim most of his first 13 years in the NFL. However, Johnson has avoided being hurt during his two years at Denver and last year surpassed the 20,000-yard career passing mark while guiding Denver to a team record 41 touchdowns and average 319.5 yards per game.

What makes the quarterback situation sticky is a broken leg suffered by offensive tackle Marv Montgomery late last season. It still has not healed and Montgomery is hopeful of being ready to play by midseason. Minor could step in at that spot.

If Johnson gets the protection, he has all-AFC tight end Riley Odums, who provides plenty of blocking, to throw to, along with Haven Moses and whoever Ralston finds to replace Gene Washington at wide receiver. Washington is undergoing ankle surgery and will miss the year.

Carrying the ball for Denver will be Little, who gained 979 yards rushing and 423 receiving last year, and fullback Joe Dawkins, who managed 706 rushing and 329 receiving. As reserves are rookie Jon Keyworth and 1973 first-round draft choice Otis Armstrong.

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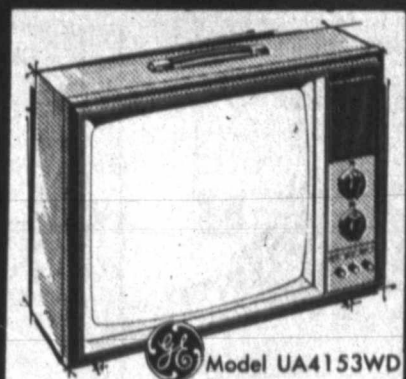
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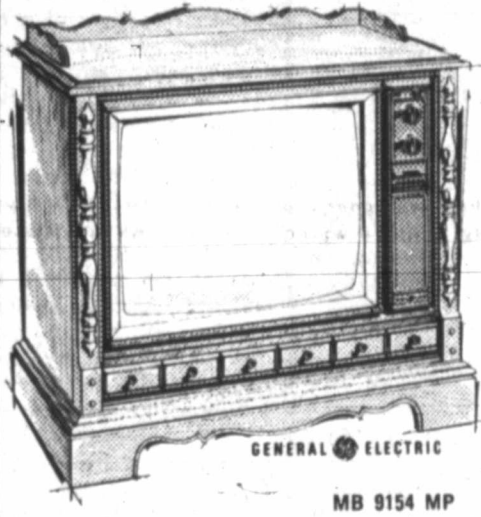
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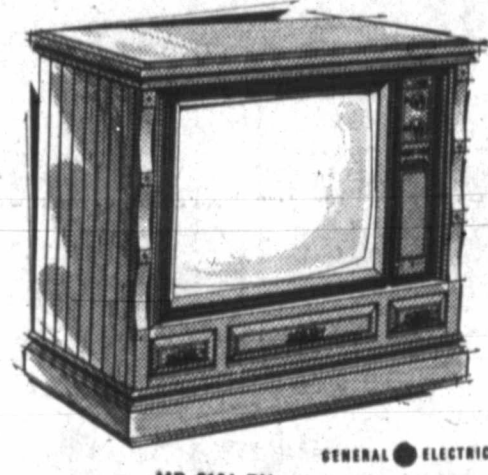
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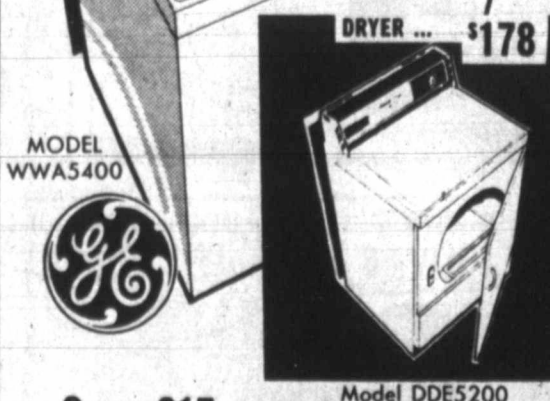
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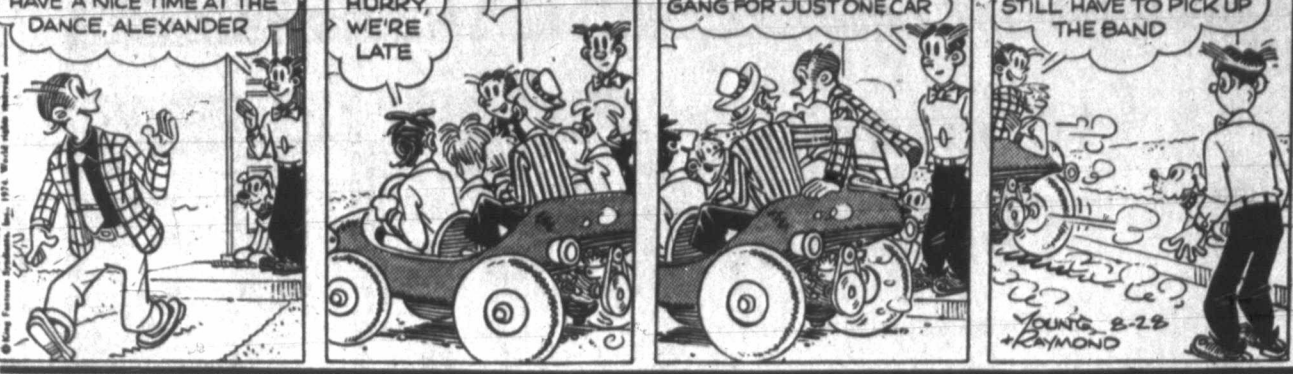
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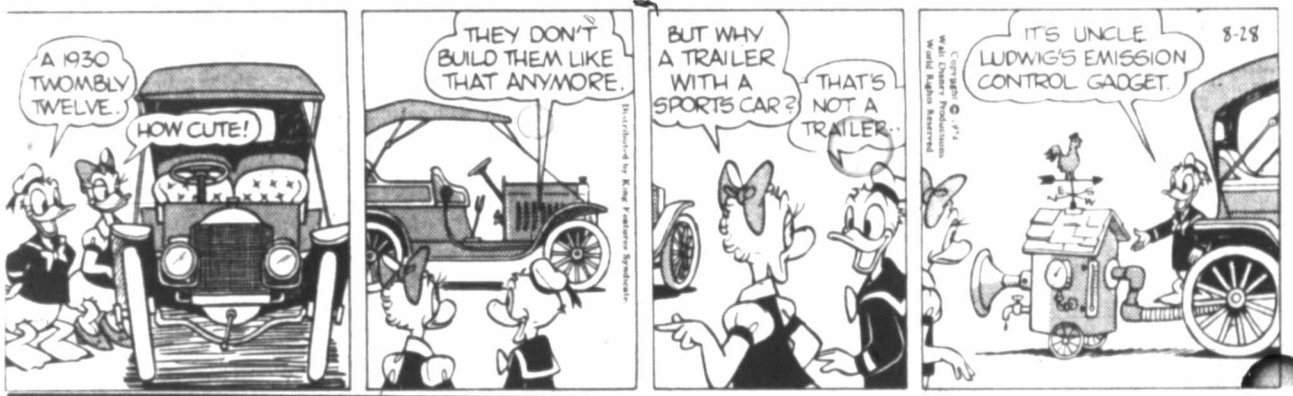
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Paget's Disease—Two Disorders

By G.C. THOSTESON, M.D.
Dear Dr. Thosteson: What is Paget's disease? What part of the body is affected? How serious can it get? This patient is 61 years old. — Mrs. S.C.

There are two disorders called Paget's disease, named for Dr. James Paget, the English doctor who identified them in the 19th century.

One (osteitis deformans) is a bone disorder. The other involves the breast, and is often a forerunner of breast cancer.

From your letter, I suspect you are asking about osteitis deformans.

Paget's disease of the bone is a peculiar disorder. Not only is there loss of calcium from the bone, but there is a laying down of new bone. Thus X-rays reveal a patchy thickening of the bones involved.

The cause is unknown, and it affects people in the 40s and 50s. The bones involved are usually those bearing weight, such as

those in the legs. Pain is the initial symptom.

It is not fatal, but it can be disabling due to the pain and bone changes. It may progress slowly or be arrested at some point. Posture usually becomes stooped and the legs bowed.

The leg bones become brittle and may break with slight injuries.

Certain hormone injections and fluoride are used to lessen pain.

Because of the release of calcium, kidney stones may be a complication.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I am a girl, 17, with a keloid on my shoulder which developed from a boil (staph infection). My doctor says only people with Negro blood develop keloids.

This has upset me terribly as none of my family knows of any Negro blood.

I started taking cortisone shots every three weeks about two years ago, which has stopped the keloid from growing. I have had surgery twice but each time the keloid came back larger. —

C.A.
First of all, if your doctor really said that, he was wrong. While black people, or those with fairly dark complexions, are more likely to develop keloids, whites and even blonds can develop keloids. I've seen some. So stop being upset about that.

A keloid, you understand, is an overgrowth of scar tissue, which can occur from any wound that heals, whether from an accident, an infection, or surgery. (Even from ear-piercing, so girls with a tendency to develop keloids, or oversize scars, should avoid piercing.)

Since any wound, in such individuals, can develop a keloid, I don't recommend surgery to remove keloids as a rule. But there can be exceptions — if a big scar can be reduced to a very small one, then maybe only a small keloid will result.

Cortisone injections can keep a keloid from enlarging, and you should not have to continue the shots indefinitely.

Dear Doctor: My husband has hardening of the arteries and high blood pressure. He is on a low fat, low cholesterol diet. The doctors have told him he is to have no alcohol to drink, but did not explain the effects on his heart if he does drink. — Mrs. S.H.

Normally one drink of whisky or wine probably would not affect him, but more than that could quicken the heart rate or cause an irregularity of rhythm. This is probably what his doctor is attempting to avoid.

The doctor knows his condition. Follow his advice. To find out what causes high blood pressure and what can be done to treat it, send for a copy of "Controlling Your Blood Pressure (Hypertension)" by Dr. George C. Thosteson. Write to him at Box 1400, Elgin, Illinois 60120, enclosing a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 25 cents.

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IT HAPPENED LAST NIGHT

Running Naked In The Woods!

By EARL WILSON
NEW YORK — Some of our actresses and our magazines are acting like they invented nudity. I saw my first nudist in Akron, O., and the great nudist wave has swept beyond St. Tropez and Fire Island into the American farm belt ... Indiana, Iowa and Missouri.

A letter from a Michigan reader rhapsodizes about the glories of rural nakedness. "I like to go into the beautiful woods and run naked," he says. "I wish I could get my woman friend to run naked with me. But she is afraid of getting scratched by the underbrush."

"Women who can't get husbands should run naked in the woods and all men who have the right type of body should get naked and run, run, run. I hope when I die they will put me in the casket naked and bury me in the ground naked."

(So what else is nude?)
Evel Knievel's Snake River Canyon leap looks so menacing to a gib funeral parlor chain that it tried to buy commercial time on the

Jerry Hachman CBS radio show that'll cover it.

Liz Taylor & Henry Wynberg were hoaxed again. Somebody phoned the New Orleans Fairmont to reserve its "two best suites" for Liz "arriving from Italy" Sept. 17 - 18. The hoaxer didn't know that Liz and Henry are "staying with friends" in Beverly Hills trying to laugh off rumors that they'll marry.

"The world's greatest bodies" — male and female — will compete at Don Laurie's World Body Building Guild physical fitness show at Hunter College auditorium in N.Y. Miss Kellie Everts (Miss Nude Universe) and Arnold Schwarzenegger will be on display. At the climax of the show, the boy and girl winners will compare muscles.

Pan Mail: "Do you know that — of the Ugly People set is the illegitimate son of a washerwoman and laughs about society people who invite him to their homes? Why make such a fuss about a common — when you have so many worthwhile people to write about?"

Ask Uncle Earl: "My husband and I are from West (by god) Virginia. Was Mike Douglas in a Pennsylvania show 15 years ago singing 'Watching All the Girls Go By'?"

No. While doing Cleveland TV for \$400 a week a dozen years ago, Mike was paid \$1,000 a week by producer John Kenley to star in "Girl Crazy" in Warren, O. Mike's had no time for the stage since. The song "Standing on the Corner (Watching All the Girls Go By)" was from the Robert Weede "Most Happy Fella" show sung by Shorty Long and chorus.

THE MIDNIGHT EARL...

Several female impersonators put on dresses and tried out for the role of columnist "Mary Sunshine" in the new Verdon show "Chicago" Craig Russell impersonated Carol Channing in "Manhattan Follies" and Holly Woodlawn were among those who tried to enchant director Bob Fosse.

Secret Stuff: A well-known show business gentleman is using such unseemly casting couch methods hereabouts that he's causing talk... Richard Burton's wearing elevator shoes to look as stalwart as his leading lady Sophia Loren.

Connie Francis, who lost her baby, was in Les Champs with husband Joe Garzilli seeming well and happy... President Ford got a copy of Dr. Howard Newburger's book "Winners and Losers" inscribed "with the loser sympathize, because nothing can be distasteful to the winner"...

Lynn Redgrave's already getting a new Tommy De Maio wardrobe for her "My Fat Friend" tour in October.

A top Democrat wants to delay Rockefeller's confirmation vote till after elections: "Why let the Republicans send out a V.P. to campaign against us?"

Show Biz Quiz: Who was the only person to win Oscar, Emmy and Tony awards in one year? Ans: to yesterdays: Polly Bergen appeared in the TV version of "The Helen Morgan

Story." Ann Blyth did the film.

Lots of visiting firemen at Pier 52, literally: fire chiefs are convening in N.Y. ... Don Ameche, appearing in "No, No, Nanette" at Westbury, gets an unintentional laugh when he picks up a ringing telephone — the audience still remembers him as Alexander Graham Bell.

I'D RATHER BE LIGHT
Today's best laugh: Some ads are deceptive, claims Don Sherman: "They said a certain air conditioner was portable. It weight 400 pounds — But it had a handle."

Wish I'd Said that: Bob Orben described a colorless guy: "He wouldn't stand out in a crowd if he hung out with the Seven Dwarfs."

Remembered Quote: "Modern paintings are like women — you'll never enjoy them if you try to understand them."

Earl's Pearls: An executive told Leonard Sillman: "I wanted my son to share in my business — but the government beat him to it."

The President has named a new White House physician, and Shelby Friedman noted that he'll be in charge of Ford tuneups.

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HOVE, England (UPI) — Taxi driver John Horton, 72, called police to complain that a fare he took on a four-mile roundtrip to a Brighton post office ran away without paying.

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LOOK LIVELY

DETROIT (UPI) — Inattention is, perhaps, the greatest cause of accidents when driving in bumper-to-bumper traffic, say auto experts at Boron Oil Co. That's the time to avoid becoming involved in conversation or fiddling with the buttons on the dashboard.

Under Twenty

DEAR ASTRID
By ASTRID CARSON

Dear Astrid:
This boy and I have been going together on and off for two years. We want to get married next year. I will be out of school then. The trouble is that my parents disapprove of him. He wants to go ahead and tell them our plans, but I'm afraid to.

I don't know how to go about telling them and I wish you'd tell me how. I'm seventeen and I know my parents think I'm too young. But I think you can get married when you are seventeen without your parents' consent. Is this true?

Wondering

Dear Wondering:
The question of consent varies from state to state. The age of eighteen prevails in most states since this age group was granted the vote. You'll have to find out what the laws in your state are.

If you are planning to get married next year, why the rush to tell your parents now? Their disapproval of the boy might well be simply their suspicion that you are going to get married too soon.

You can begin preparing them for your plans by letting them get to know the boy better and by letting them know that you are both very serious about each other. Then, when your plans are more formalized, tell them. They don't want to lose their daughter any more than you want to lose your parents.

Dear Astrid:
Every time I get a girlfriend I am not able to keep her very long before we split. Not being able to keep one is making me very upset. The girls always have some kind of excuse to split up. I feel like giving up trying to find a girlfriend. What is it I'm not doing right

— or what am I doing wrong?

Dear Loser:
From the tone of your letter it sounds very much as if you may just be trying too hard. You don't give your age, but let's assume you are young. It is a time for experimentation and going around with different people of the opposite sex.

Look around you and you'll probably find that your friends are going through the same thing. Don't look for where you are right or wrong. Use the positive aspects of your personality and play it cool. Somewhere along the line you'll come across the right girl and you'll both know it.

Loneliness

Dear Astrid:
My boyfriend lives in another state and I don't get to see him except during the summer. When I do see him it is only one or two times. How can I see him more? He lives across the street from my cousin. I love him too much to drop him.

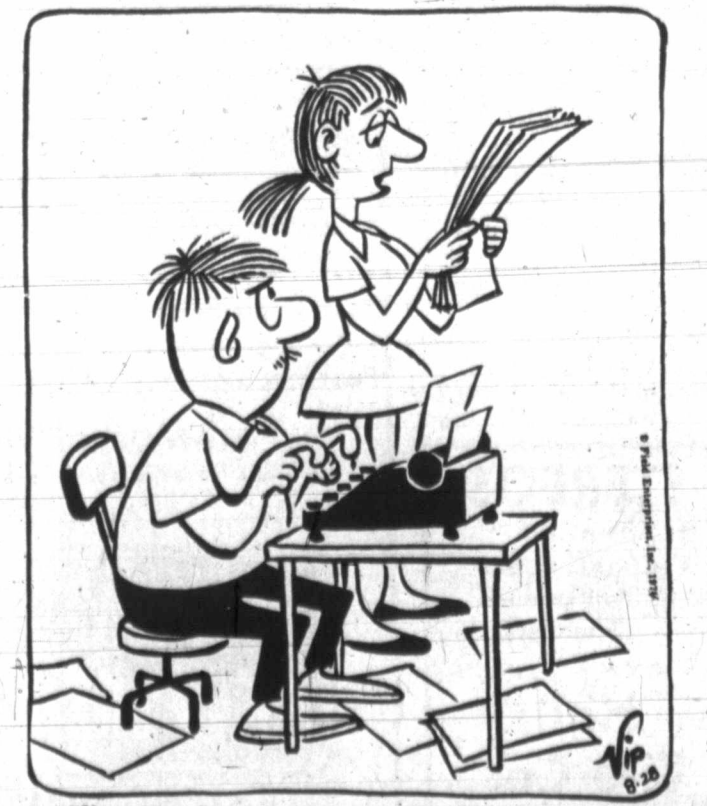
Loneliness

Dear Loneliness:
Seeing a boy once or twice during a summer doesn't seem like much of a romance. Are you cutting yourself off from contacts all through the rest of the year? If so, you are suffering from an infatuation that exists much more in your mind than in reality.

You should try to make opportunities to see him more, but you shouldn't hang all your hopes on the little contact you've had. Calling him your boyfriend under these circumstances just seems unreal. For your own sake try to find someone very much like him, someone you can have the opportunity of seeing often enough to build a real relationship.

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ELMER L. BALCH
Independent Executor of the Estate of E. G. Frasher
Deceased

August 28, 1974 C-31

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DAVID HUNTER
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IN PAMPA
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Independent Executor of the Estate of Nema Earp
Deceased

August 28, 1974 C-30

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Innovative Education Being Widely Practiced In U.S.

Discouraged educators would well to note that innovative education is being widely practiced in the United States today. Proprietary trade and technical schools are proceeding to innovate with little fanfare and virtually no recognition for the contribution they are making to the evolution of education.

The fact that over 5,000 of the 8,000 vocational schools listed in the Directory of Postsecondary Schools with Occupational Programs published by the U.S. Office of Education are proprietary (profit-seeking) indicates that these innovations are successful.

How else can profit-seeking schools attract students when they are in competition with public schools which provide training free or at subsidized costs?

The basic philosophy is pragmatism and the motive is profit. Such goals are in themselves innovative. No saber-toothed tiger curriculum could possibly enter the door of a proprietary school. A saber-toothed curriculum refers to educational practices of native tribes in India who taught their children the skills needed to capture the dangerous saber-toothed tiger.

Long after the tiger became extinct, these skills continued as the basic education of the youth of the tribes. Proprietary schools, on the contrary, design curriculum in response to the job market. The only philosophy administrators have to contend with is what works is good.

Since their goal is to make money, curriculum that attracts students is the one that will make money, and is therefore good. Curriculum that attracts students is curriculum that trains students for paying jobs when they finish.

Florida, for example, has twelve aircraft maintenance schools listed in the U.S. Office of

Education Directory, and all of them are proprietary. A view of the variety of curriculum offered in proprietary schools reveals that they are in tune with the times. Cosmetology, electronic technology, scientific data processing, commercial pilot, air operations, advertising, commercial art, painting, personal service, business data processing, barber, secretary, air conditioning repair, hotel management, police science, accounting, food service technology, practical nurse, market technology, general merchandising, dental assistant, medical assistant, insurance, home furnishing management.

The list could go on and on, and you don't find a proprietary school listing a curriculum for outmoded training. Admission policies are also innovative. Administrators are more interested in whether the student can learn to do the job for which he is willing to pay for training, than intelligence quotients, other degrees, or other experience.

They do have screening examinations, but they screen only for the specific skills needed to learn the curriculum. They are even generous about interpreting the results of those. If the student's ability is in doubt, they frequently will provide a trial period.

At the end of that period if the student isn't doing well, he is asked to withdraw and given most of his money back. These schools know they will not survive long if they produce graduates who cannot perform well on the job.

To illustrate, a hotel-motel school turned down a candidate who was not very bright and who had language problems. "He was just interested in front desk work," the manager explained, "and he just did not have the qualifications needed to learn that job. We would have been glad to train him for kitchen work, but he was not interested in that. So we did not enroll him."

Proprietary schools are innovative in developing faculty. Untainted with tenure, the schools keep teachers as long as they are successful and no longer. A successful teacher is one who has successful students. Anyone with a high percentage of failures either must change or get out.

The most important qualification sought in teachers is knowledge of subject matter. Direct on-the-job experience is a must, while the number of academic degrees and hours of credit in education courses is usually irrelevant. A survey of National Association of Trade and Technical School member schools revealed that only 60 percent of the instructors had any college education, and only about one third had four years of college.

On the other hand, states that have regulatory provisions dealing with private vocational schools require instructors to have work experience (ranging

from two years in Colorado to eight years in Massachusetts) in the vocational area they are teaching.

Instructors are also required to keep abreast with current techniques and processes within their field. Proprietary schools are also innovative in teaching methods. They have to be because of the flexible schedules they maintain. In many schools, students are continuously entering and leaving. They join in the group process part of the training at whatever stage it is in and develop the individual material at their own pace with the assistance of individual counseling as needed.

Teachers do much of their training through individual counseling and tutoring. This is possible because their student load is light. Sixty percent of the private schools surveyed in a Ford Foundation study have a ratio of 24 or fewer students per instructor.

Wherever possible, instruction is given with direct experience with equipment used on the job. The motel-hotel school, for example, has a restaurant kitchen, a hotel room, a motel room, and switchboard equipment which the students use to learn the skills they need for such jobs.

Proprietary schools are not as much concerned about academic subjects in order to develop "the whole student"; they are principally concerned about the training that is necessary for the student to get and keep a job.

They want to know whether or not the student has learned what he is supposed to learn and most of them check each day so that the student can pick up what he missed right away.

The effect of all this innovation is impressive. By zeroing in on the pertinent, these schools are also successful in teaching dropouts, disadvantaged members of minority groups, handicapped, and other victims of our present public education system.

Nothing does more for "the whole student" than to find that he can do a job that is important enough to society to provide him an income.

Nothing is more important to a teacher than to be able to see concrete progress of his students. In short, proprietary schools are often able to compete with free public education because they do a good job, and do it faster.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (UPI) — With more and more Americans foraging for edible wild plants, a Purdue University research team is checking on the unsuspected dangers of a wild harvest.

The team, under a national science foundation undergraduate research program grant, is examining 60 to 80 types of wild plants and some house plants for poisonous agents. "I don't want to buck the trend," said Dr. Jerry McLaughlin, the professor of pharmacy who heads the project. "But there are many poisonous plants that may look edible to the untrained gatherer."

There are also those where poisonous agents are removed by proper cooking, plants that have certain parts edible and others poisonous, some that should be eaten only in certain times of the year and some that are poisonous if consumed in sufficient quantities.

McLaughlin, who has been called in often as a consultant to hospitals treating patients for plant poisoning, said, "there isn't too much known about the chemistry of plants."

"When you consider the amount of testing and re-evaluation that goes on before a new drug is tried on human beings, much less put on the market, it is amazing that plants are not treated with all this caution," he said.

After isolating the chemical in wild plants, the substances are then fed to mice to see what effects they have on them. "We give the mice a pretty high dose, equal to a gram of the substance to a thousand grams of the mouse's weight," McLaughlin said. "Our research is just sort of a starting point because if something happens, more tests will be needed."

Also there can be mistakes in trying to overextend the data of lab tests. For example, our tests with skunk cabbage showed it didn't kill mice, but that doesn't mean it could not harm humans.

McLaughlin said another reason for checking all types of chemicals in plants was that some of them are now being used differently than in the past. For example, for years people have made a "herb tea" from catnip—containing water soluble extracts—but in the past few years, some persons have started smoking it.

He also cited cases where persons have been poisoned because they ate the wrong part of a plant. Perhaps the

most common example of this is rhubarb leaves, which contain deadly oxalic acid although the stalk is edible. But, McLaughlin said, the kernel in the pits of peaches, apricots, plums and apple seeds all contain prussic acid—cyanide.

The dangers to children from eating a harmful substance are much greater than for an adult because poison is more toxic the greater its strength is to the weight of the person. McLaughlin recalled once he had been asked to help find out what was wrong with a little girl who had become ill and later died.

"She said she had eaten some spinach, but when we traced her path back to where she had picked the plants, we found it was wild hemlock—the same stuff that Socrates drank and the same stuff the Greeks used to give their criminals to execute them," he said.

PRECISELY
FRANKFURT, Germany (UPI) — West Germans believe in clean cars. On an average, a car is washed every 13th day, mostly on Saturdays, according to a survey conducted by the state-owned ARAL oil company. Four of every five owners wash their own car—the fifth drives to his service station for automatic cleaning.

The Almanac

International Today is Wednesday, Aug. 28, the 240th day of 1974 with 125 to follow. The moon is approaching its full phase. The morning stars are Venus, Jupiter and Saturn. The evening stars are Mercury and Mars. Those born on this date are under the sign of Virgo. French actor Charles Boyer was born Aug. 28, 1899.

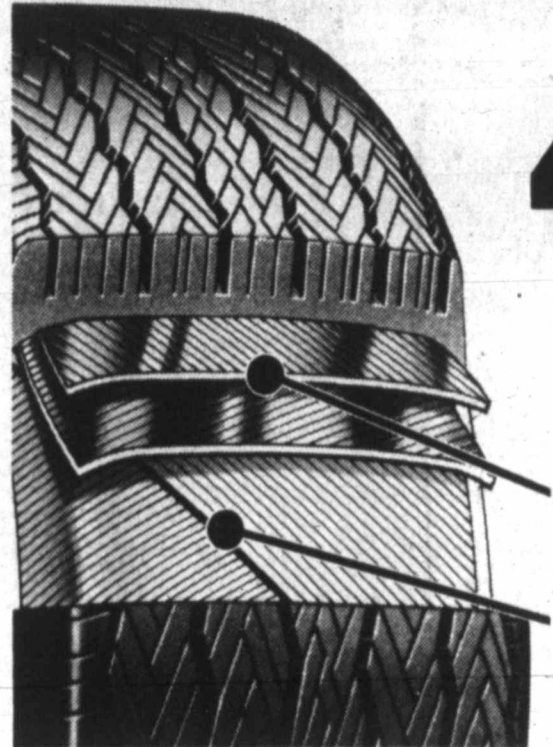
On this day in history: In 1922, a New York City realty company paid \$100 to sponsor the first radio commercial—on station WEA. In 1963, more than 200,000

demonstrators staged an orderly civil rights march in Washington, D.C. In 1968, the Democratic party nominated Hubert Humphrey to run for president as antiwar demonstrators fought police in Chicago. In 1973, an estimated 500 persons were killed and 1,000 injured by an earthquake that rocked Mexico.

A thought for the day: British writer Lytton Strachey said, "Perhaps of all the creations of man language is the most astonishing."

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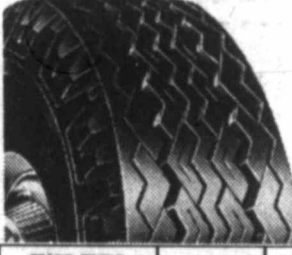
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TUBELESS BLACKWALL SIZE	REGULAR LOW PRICE*	PLUS F.E.T. EACH
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- 6:00 News
- 7:00 News
- 10:00 News
- 6:30 Lucy Show
- 7:00 To Tell the Truth
- 10:00 What's My Line?
- 7:00 Billy Graham
- 7:00 Movie: The President's Plane is Missing
- 10:00 Hudson Brothers
- 8:00 Movie: Red Sky at Morning
- 10:00 Cannon
- 9:00 Marcus Welby
- 10:00 Kojak
- 10:00 News
- 7:00 News
- 10:00 News
- 10:30 Johnny Carson
- 10:00 Movie: The Desperados
- 10:45 Perry Mason
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