

'Just a symptom of the problem'

Malpractice insurance prices soaring

By JEANNE GRIMES
Pampa News Staff

Malpractice insurance may not have the medical profession between a rock and a hard place yet, but the situation has worsened causing some physicians to leave practice and others to go bare — practice without insurance.

Dr. Wilbur Whitsell Jr., chief of staff at Highland General Hospital, said the ever-increasing malpractice insurance premiums make it difficult for doctors to remain in practice.

Naturally we are more concerned with the things affecting us in our profession. The fees in this state are high enough, but still are not anywhere comparable to those in California or New York, Dr. Whitsell said.

I had a friend who wanted to practice in California and his premiums were \$42,000 per year.

The Pampa physician did not say what the insurance costs him each year, but he did say the cost of adequate coverage for his practice has gone up 400 per cent in eight years.

It certainly has gone up, he said, adding that the high rates are apparently just a symptom of the problem.

The doctor said the costly premiums resulted from increased malpractice litigations involving more money and from larger settlements.

Figures released by the Texas Medical Association indicate that the number of malpractice suits filed more than quadrupled during a five-year period from 1971-76. Seventy per cent of all malpractice claims ever made in Texas have been made since 1972.

The problem is probably a combination of large settlements and more suits filed, Dr. Whitsell said. There's been an attitude present for many years that you can get a lot if you sue a railroad or big company or the government.

But somebody has to pay for it somewhere. Nobody gets anything for nothing, someone pays with something — increased costs, the loss of service or a luxury. There's not anything that comes for nothing.

That rule holds true for many separate areas, not just malpractice, Dr. Whitsell said.

For example, if you clean up the environment you have to pay for it, he said.

Dr. Whitsell said he had recently read an article on the nation's new philosophy of

consumerism.

The new consumer bills are such that consumer groups or any consumer can bring suit against any service. The amount of fees in this sort of thing, I think, will make malpractice probably look like nothing, he said.

Lawsuits against doctors are on the decline in some states, he added, and lawsuits filed against attorneys are on the rise.

I would hope it would get better, the doctor said. There must be a happy medium somewhere that we can come to grips with. It has to evolve in some kind of way. We have to come to some sort of compromise in order for all of us to get along.

His sentiments are reflected by TMA figures which broke down the increased costs to doctors and hospitals which are passed on to patients.

The professional liability coverage Highland General Hospital carried for its staff and employees in 1976 cost \$38,289 according to Guy Hazlett II, hospital administrator. The premiums for 1977 were \$38,034, he said.

Premiums for professional liability coverage for McLean General Hospital was \$5,000 for 1976 and 1977.

It is estimated by the TMA that the malpractice "middle" is costing Texans \$100-200 additional for major surgery, \$10 or more per day for a hospital room and a minimum of \$12 extra for visits to their doctors.

Many doctors, faced with the unpleasant and expensive possibility of a lawsuit, are practicing defensive medicine, according to the TMA.

A survey of physicians in the state revealed that 67 per cent admitted they were ordering more x-rays and 66 per cent were ordering additional laboratory tests. Sixty-five per cent of the doctors polled said they were making greater use of a second physician's opinion and 48 per cent reported they were hospitalizing their patients more.

The chief of staff said the four groups involved in the malpractice situation are patients, the medical profession, the legal profession and the community.

Dr. Whitsell said many doctors, especially in high-risk practices like surgery, anesthesia and orthopedics, are leaving medicine rather than pay the higher costs for coverage.

Other doctors try to protect themselves from lawsuits by limiting the medical procedures they will perform and the TMA

reports hospitals in some small Texas cities are phasing out their obstetrical facilities.

Even the most familiar medical procedures are considered high risk by today's doctors.

Some physicians seek relief from the high premiums by practicing without malpractice coverage. Such doctors may believe the adage that you can't get blood out of a turnip, but in a time of multi-million dollar lawsuits and settlements, these doctors may be courting financial ruin if they are sued.

I think some doctors in the area are going bare, Dr. Whitsell said. However, no one seems to know for sure which area doctors are not covered.

Some large hospitals in the country have dropped their malpractice coverage and are acting as their own insurance companies by forming cooperative pools of money for use in litigations.

Co-op pools are an alternative in an area where the incidence of lawsuits is relatively low and if there are enough doctors contributing. It might work, Dr. Whitsell said.

He does not view the more militant type of protest — doctors strikes — as an acceptable means of fighting the high costs of insurance.

Dr. Whitsell said he hopes the situation

would never deteriorate to the point area doctors would strike.

I can't say I never would (strike), but I'd be very, very reluctant to participate in that type of thing, he said.

I don't think insurance companies have produced the crisis, he said. It is easy to become very angry at the insurance industry because of the increasing costs, but the insurance companies have to at least break even. Basically it is not the insurance industry's fault, the doctor said.

For the present the situation is stalemated.

Doctors who want to be protected while they continue practice will have to pay the spiraling premiums and will continue to pass those costs on to the people they serve. It might be thought that would discourage people from considering medicine as a career, but Dr. Whitsell said that is not the case.

The problem is not affecting the number of students in medicine, he said. Young people almost always force a way to overcome almost any obstacle, young people will continue to enter the field of medicine and care for sick people.

The Pampa News



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Sunday25¢

Goldwater denies claims of ties with underworld

By The Associated Press

Published accounts of reports by a group of investigative journalists say U.S. Sen. Barry Goldwater, his brother and a close friend have dominated Phoenix and Arizona for nearly 30 years, while condoning the presence of organized crime through friendships and business alliances with mob figures.

The Indianapolis Star and the Miami Herald in Monday editions on sale Sunday night carried stories based on copyright articles by 36 reporters and editors who spent six months in Arizona following the murder of reporter Don Dolles of the Arizona Republic.

Both the Star and the Herald participated in the project sponsored by the Investigative Reporters and Editors Inc. The reports in the Monday papers were the second in a series designed to span 23 days.

According to the published accounts, the reporters said that the senator's brother Robert, a businessman who controls the Goldwater family mercantile business, and Harry Rosenzweig, former Republican state chairman, achieved national prominence after growing in a web of relationships in Arizona, Nevada and California with important lieutenants of underworld financier Meyer Lansky.

The Republican senator reached at his Washington

home Sunday night, said of the story. I don't want to comment until I've had a chance to see it. He said his hometown paper, the Arizona Republic, was not carrying the report. The Republic did not carry the Sunday or Monday installments of the series but said it might carry some of the reports later.

Goldwater said he had not seen his brother Robert since Christmas. He declined to answer questions about specifics in the published accounts. It may be the world's biggest lawsuit so I'd be very careful, he said.

Robert Goldwater could not immediately be reached for comment on the stories appearing in Monday papers. In a letter dated March 8 and sent to the attorneys for the Investigative Reporters and Editors, Goldwater disputed and denied several allegations he said were put forward by members of the team who questioned him on what they called "investigational hypotheses."

Rosenzweig also could not be reached for comment. His wife telephoned at their Arizona home, said of the series. We haven't seen it. She asked for specifics of the articles and said much of the information had already been published some time ago.

The Monday published articles said Rosenzweig confirmed on the record that he had re-

ceived a \$5,000 contribution which he put into Barry Goldwater's first Senate campaign in 1952 from the late Willie Bioff described by the reporters as a racketeer. This was in addition to the \$1,200 Bioff gave directly to Goldwater earlier, the stories said.

The stories said Sen. Goldwater refused to be interviewed. They said both Robert Goldwater and Rosenzweig were interviewed with their attorneys present.

Among other highlights of the story as presented in the Herald and the Star:

—Barry Goldwater was friendly with Gus Greenbaum, described as a Lansky lieutenant, and Greenbaum — now dead — was host to the Goldwater brothers when he operated the mob-dominated Flamingo and Riviera hotel-casinos in Las Vegas. After Greenbaum was murdered, Rosenzweig served as an unpaid appraiser for his estate along with an officer of the Valley National Bank of Phoenix.

The accounts said that the bank of which Robert Goldwater is a director loaned money to help finance the Flamingo. They also said Sen. Goldwater attended Greenbaum's funeral.

Greenbaum was described as having run organized crime's gambling wire service in Phoenix before he went to Las Vegas.

According to the published accounts, Robert Goldwater told the IRE team that he did not believe he knew Greenbaum before he went to Las Vegas and denied knowing about the Valley National loans to the Flamingo.

—Clarence "Mike" Newman took over the gambling operation in Phoenix when Greenbaum left. A sizeable share of his operation was catering to a clique of prominent businessmen who could plunk \$15,000 on a sports wager. The businessmen bettors included Bob Goldwater, the accounts said.

Rosenzweig and Sen. Goldwater intervened with Federal Judge David Lang to get a lighter sentence for Newman after he pleaded guilty to failure to purchase a federal gambling stamp. Rosenzweig confirmed that he and the senator intervened for Newman. He said then-Gov. Paul Fannin and the late Stephen Langmade, state Democratic chairman, also interceded, said the published accounts of the IRE report. The accounts said the reporters also learned that the senator telephoned U.S. authorities in an effort to have Newman, who died last year, imprisoned close to his home in Arizona rather than in Texas as originally planned. Newman ended up serving his term in prison in Florence, Ariz.

Band claims drill trophy

By THOM MARSHALL
Pampa News Staff

KILLARNEY, Ireland — The Pride of Pampa Band won the trophy Sunday for the best drilling unit in the Lamerick City International Parade Contest, but the impressive Treatystone Trophy for the best band in the parade went to the John F. Kennedy High School Band from Anaheim, Calif.

It was a lengthy parade lasting about 2½ hours. The weather was cold and damp and was no advantage for the Texas band which marched last.

The California band was in a spot about midway through the pageant. The cold and long wait

created a restlessness in the crowd, which spilled over the curbs and onto the street crowding the last two bands, including the Pride.

But in spite of the cold, long length, and crowded performing area the Pampa routine was flawless and most impressive. Many of the Pampa supporters in the crowd, as might be expected, said it appeared obvious the Pride had won it all. Several Irish observers were heard to express similar sentiments.

The Lord Mayor of Lamerick, Ted Russell, replete in a fur-collared scarlet robe with several medallions hung round

his neck, paused on his way to the presentation stand following the parade to have his picture taken with Jeff Doughten, director, and several Pampa bandsmen. The Lord Mayor said he would go ahead and get the pictures out of the way and indicated to Doughten that the Pampa band had won it.

Discussion among the sponsors and Irish bystanders during the wait for the announcement results reflected an air of confidence that the Texas band had won it. It came as a stunning surprise to many when it was announced that the band from Disneyland had won.

Tears of disappointment dampened many cheeks as the bandsters climbed aboard the coaches.

The Pride and the California band both are staying in the same Killarney hotel. The Californians are more boisterous — both students and sponsors — than are the Pampans. Their tasteless boasts however have not yet provoked any Pampans to enter into any tasteless exchanges.

However, with typical

resiliency, determination bounced back and by the time the band tour of a beautiful Irish coastline was complete, the young Pampans were looking for revenge and victory in the St. Patrick's Day Parade in Dublin.

Today's sightseeing took in the Ring of Kerry, a 110-mile scenic route around a peninsula of mountains that stretches from Killarney, where Sunday night was spent to the Atlantic Ocean.

Tuesday enroute from Killarney to Dublin, those in the Pampa group who feel so inclined will have an opportunity to kiss the famous Blarney Stone and thereby, according to legend, gain the gift of eloquence.



That's a lot of bull...

...or steer, actually. Junior livestock exhibitors from a seven-county area are entered in the Top O' Texas Junior Livestock Show which got underway at the Clyde Carruth Livestock Pavilion this morning. One

hundred forty-two steers and 298 barrows will compete before Milton England, judge, for top premiums during the show. See page 4 for related stories. (Pampa News photo by Gene Anderson)

Former Coronado Inn manager dies

By TEX DEWESE
Pampa News Staff

James W. O'Connor, 49, former manager of the Coronado Inn in Pampa, died suddenly of a heart attack Sunday afternoon in Amarillo.

O'Connor, who was manager of the Nassau Hotel in Princeton, N.J., had arrived by plane from Princeton at 3:30 p.m. and was met at Amarillo International Airport by John W. Chisum, former Cabot Corp. employe in Pampa and a longtime friend.

Mrs. Chisum said today O'Connor and her husband arrived home from the airport around 4 p.m. He stated he was tired from the trip, she added, and told them he believed he would take a nap for about 30 minutes.

Mr. and Mrs. Chisum left to visit a relative in the hospital. Returning home about 45 minutes later they discovered

there of the Pampa Harvester Band. The plan had to be dropped when it became necessary to make the business trip to Amarillo.

O'Connor's body was taken to Memorial Park Funeral Home in Amarillo where attendants said it was to be shipped this afternoon to the Mather Funeral Home in Princeton. Arrangements for the funeral were expected to be completed Tuesday morning.

Mr. O'Connor is survived in the immediate family by his widow, Joan, and three children, Erin, Michael and Dale who reside at 16 Bayberry Lane, Belle Mead, N.J., a Princeton suburb.

O'Connor apparently unconscious in the bathroom. Taken to Northwest Texas Hospital, he was pronounced dead on arrival.

O'Connor came to Pampa in 1960 as manager of the Coronado Inn shortly after its opening. He left in 1969 to become manager of the Nassau Hotel in Princeton. While here he was active in the city's civic and community affairs.

Bob Zaph, manager of the Coronado when it was sold last October, left Pampa and currently is assistant manager of the Nassau in Princeton.

School board to meet

Mileage rate for use of school buses will be considered during a meeting of the Pampa Independent School District board of trustees set for 4 p.m. today in Carver Educational Service Center.

Also on the agenda of the regular meeting is approval of minutes and final reading of Section D, Policy Manual, and Overview of Section E, Policy Manual.

Adoption of the local textbook committee's report is to be considered, as well as a request from Lamar Full Gospel Assembly Church.

Reports slated to be read include those from the tax assessor-collector, the long range planning committee, and the policy committee.

The board of trustees then will go into executive session to discuss personnel policies.

Inside Today's News

	Pages
Abby	5
Classified	13
Comics	10
Crossword	2
Editorial	2
Horoscope	2
On The Record	4
Sports	12
Gallery	5

Windy and warm is the forecast for today with a high expected in the upper 70s. Low tonight will be the low 30s and the high on Tuesday will reach the low 60s. Winds will be west-southwest at 25-35 mph today, switching to the northwest at 10-15 mph tonight.

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The Pampa News

EVER STRIVING FOR TOP O' TEXAS
TO BE AN EVEN BETTER PLACE TO LIVE

Let Peace Begin With Me

This newspaper is dedicated to furnishing information to our readers so that they can better promote and preserve their own freedom and encourage others to see its blessing. For only when man understands freedom and is free to control himself and all he possesses can he develop to his utmost capabilities.

We believe that all men are equally endowed by their Creator, and not by a government, with the right to take moral action to preserve their life and property and secure more freedom and keep it for themselves and others.

To discharge this responsibility, free men, to the best of their ability, must understand and apply to daily living the great moral guide expressed in the Coveting Commandment.

(Address all communications to The Pampa News, 403 W. Atchison, P.O. Drawer 2198, Pampa, Texas 79065. Letters to the editor should be signed and names will be withheld upon request.

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Freedom for the farmer

No other area of American economic life has been the subject of as much government involvement as farming. The Department of Agriculture is the largest agency in the executive branch, after Defense and Health, Education and Welfare. Each year it disburses billions of dollars in a variety of programs, from conservation to crop subsidies, from the Bee Keepers Indemnity Program to the Hay Transportation Assistance Program. Farmers have been paid to plant and pad not to plant, told how and when to plant and what to plant.

Yet for all these bureaucratic tinkering over the decades, agriculture is the most shining example of the immense productive capabilities of the free enterprise system, just as in socialist countries it is the worst example of the stifling effects of doctrinaire economic ideology. Indeed, the greatest problem the Department of Agriculture had to deal with until the threat of world famine began to loom was curbing the energies of the American farmer.

There is a school of thought, however, which holds that what American agriculture needs is not less but more government control, not less but more bureaucratic planning.

A group called the Exploratory Project for

Economic Alternatives, a Washington-based research organization financed by a couple dozen foundations, has in fact called for a "drastic restructuring" of the US food-producing system.

Noting that some 2.5 million family farms went out of business between 1945 and 1973 and that food prices have risen \$15 billion a year over the past four years, the group urges that "low, stable food prices, a secure income for family farmers and a shift away from agribusiness must be the heart of a new American food policy for the coming decades."

No one will quarrel with at least the first two of those objectives. To achieve them, however, the group advocates, among other things, subsidizing farmers to keep prices down, antitrust action to "break the hold of agribusiness" over food production and distribution and a shift toward growing most crops on small, multicrop farms near cities.

The subsidy program would cost an estimated \$12 to \$15 billion a year and would be paid for by a "steeply progressive" income tax weighted against upper income taxpayers.

The government would assure adequate consumer food supplies by encouraging heavy production, managing food stocks, controlling food exports and imports and imposing price controls on farm commodities when necessary.

The philosophy of the project

officials could not be more sharply opposed to a recent policy statement by the American Farm Bureau Federation, which urged that "government programs with respect to agriculture should be designed to create conditions which will permit farmers to operate under the market system."

It is also worth noting a recent statement by a representative of international agribusiness. According to H.R. Powell, chairman of Massey Ferguson Holdings Limited of London, North America is now producing food at about its optimum rate and is unlikely to see any major new increases in production. The task in solving world hunger, he says, is to assist the developing nations in similarly expanding their agricultural production.

Few schemes would seem better designed to defeat that end and to reduce American agriculture to the level of chronically food-short nations than the Exploratory Project's program to destroy what is left of the free market economy in agriculture.

Surely we have enough examples from other countries of what happens when the government figuratively puts a bureaucrat at the side of every farmer to cause us to wonder what kind of ivory tower these people are living in.

Tricky tax gimmicks

In the latest revision of President Carter's economic package, employers are to be given the choice between a 4 per cent credit against payroll taxes or an additional 2 per cent credit for buying equipment before 1980.

The payroll tax credit is particularly ironic, since maximum federal payroll taxes for unemployment insurance were just doubled at the first of the year. The net effect is still an increased burden on employers to finance increased benefits for the unemployed and retired.

The investment tax credit is not available for structures or for assets with lives of less than three years and on long-term investments is not very beneficial. It provides no incentive to put existing machinery and manpower back to work, nor any immediate help to firms that have no taxable income.

All such gimmicks rely on the missing element of surprise. If

increases in the investment tax were expected each time the economy headed out of recession, then investments would be delayed and the recessions prolonged. Why buy a new machine now when you will probably get a tax break for buying one later? Similarly, if employers come to expect a tax break for adding workers in recovery periods (Representative Ullman's employment tax credit scheme), they will have a powerful incentive to lay off more workers in the downturns.

This sort of foolishness might not matter much if federal deficits were a source of free money. But more Treasury borrowing means higher interest rates and higher taxes in the future to pay interest on the added debt. Adding to the deficit imposes real burdens on private production in exchange for very uncertain benefits.

The justification offered for Mr. Carter's dubious economic

package originally consisted of the lull in economic activity which disappeared when the December statistics were released. Now it is being seriously suggested that fiscal policies should be adjusted to the temperature. This is carrying fire-tuning to a ridiculous extreme.

President Carter's attempt to trick the people with temporary gadgets only drives interest rates up, in anticipation of inflation. What we need is to restore the business confidence needed to make massive long-term investments in plant and equipment. And you don't get that with temporary tax relief, nor with plans to bring back Phase Five of the wage-price-control disaster. — National Review

Barbs

By PHIL PASTORET
Another nice thing about your newspaper: You never find it printing re-runs all summer.

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"Son, it's time you started settling down and finding yourself a good tax shelter."

OSCAR W. COOLEY



When a Tax Cut Is Not Really a Tax Cut

"Tax cut" has a pleasant sound. It implies a reduction in the amount of wealth you and I will have to give up to the Government. But will there actually be any such reduction? Before leaving his job as president, Gerald Ford proposed that Congress cut taxes \$22 billion over the next two years. His successor, Jimmy Carter, raised the ante, suggesting a tax cut of \$31 billion.

Does this mean that the mammoth spender on the Potomac is really getting ready to take less of our wealth away from us? Are we ourselves to have the privilege of spending more of our earnings?

Not at all. Even if Washington takes fewer dollars from us next year than this, Carter & Company has no intention of spending fewer dollars. In fact, it fully intends to spend more. Ford's suggested budget for 1978 would increase government spending by \$50 billion or so, and Carter would jack it up by some \$60 billion. Meanwhile, Congress seems of a mind to outspend the president by \$17 billion or so.

If the government takes less but spends more, where will it get the more? Out of surplus? Don't make me laugh. Far from having any "surplus," the national government has an accumulated deficit of more than \$654 billion. It will get the extra spending

money by borrowing. It will not borrow from individuals and firms, because that would merely reduce their spending power in order to increase its own. To sap one shopper's spending power in order to increase another's would not increase total spending. The Treasury will borrow from the commercial banks, and if they do not lend it enough it will as a last resort borrow from the Federal Reserve banks. In short, it will borrow bank credit, or newly created money.

But it will be money just the same, and when the government spends that money it will receive in turn real wealth, the same wealth that it would have received if it had spent tax revenue instead of borrowed money.

This means the government will take just as much real wealth, or goods and services — the very same wealth, in fact — out of the private sector as it would have if it had not cut taxes.

So, I ask you, will the government actually cut taxes? Will we folks save anything by moving from the Ford tax schedule over to the Carter schedule? Will that 50-dollar check Carter is going to send each of us be anything but a phony?

The government's real take is not the total of tax dollars it

collects but the aggregate value of the goods and services it commandeers, by whatever method, out of the economy and uses up.

To pretend that the American people will have to sacrifice less because the government will tax them less is to throw dust in their eyes. The real tax burden is not the dollars the Internal Revenue Service collects but the total worth of the goods which the government takes and consumes, however it is paid for, and which the people are thereby deprived of.

Just what will the people gain, then from a tax cut? Nothing. In fact, their real taxes will not be cut at all. A tax cut is not a tax cut.

This much can be said for taxes: When a government finances itself by taxation, it operates on a cash basis. To the extent that a government finances itself by borrowing, it is operating on credit.

Credit, or borrowing, costs interest. When the Treasury borrows, it incurs this extra cost (which, incidentally, is upwards of \$40 billion a year). Credit is justified only when time is of the essence, that is, when the borrower, being enabled by the borrowed money to become immediately more productive, can increase his production by more than enough to pay the interest.

When anyone borrows and

spends, he gains command of more of the economy's resources — land, tools, goods, labor — that he had before. The rest of the people lose command of resources to the same degree. The economy gains by this borrowing provided the borrower uses his extra resources more productively than they would have been used, that is, provided the borrower works the resources to better advantage than the lender would have done. Unless both lender and borrower believed this would be the case, the loan would not have been made. Loans are not made unless they bid fair to be productive enough to more than pay their cost.

Why does the government continue to borrow, piling up an astronomical debt? Presumably it is because Congress, which controls the government's finances, senses that the public will resent excessive taxation, or direct requisitioning of cash. Congress hopes the voters will think that "borrowed" money comes from other sources than themselves — from Wall Street, perhaps — and so will not feel the resentment they would toward high taxes.

To be sure of this, the Carter government would mollify them still more by sending everybody a check for \$50. This, any more than a tax cut, will not make the country richer by a single pound of hamburger.

Time Off

About 4.5 per cent of a worker's paid time is spent off the job — because of vacation, holidays and illness. In the mining, manufacturing, transportation and public utilities industries, time off with pay can reach 7 per cent or 8 per cent of the total. The Conference Board notes:

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| ACROSS | 42 Over (Ger.) |
| 1 | Greek letter |
| 6 | Frozen dessert |
| 12 | Monolith |
| 13 | More uncanny |
| 14 | Thrush |
| 15 | Make beloved |
| 16 | Lying |
| 17 | Medicinal plant |
| 18 | "Auld Lang |
| 19 | Boil contents |
| 20 | Snug retreat |
| 24 | Tints |
| 26 | Complete |
| 27 | Housing agency (abbr.) |
| 30 | Trencherman |
| 32 | Depression initials |
| 33 | Auto workers' union (abbr.) |
| 34 | Tapestry |
| 35 | Defensive missile |
| 36 | Clip |
| 38 | Iran's neighbor |
| 40 | Impudence |
| 41 | Pianist |
| | Cliburn |
| 42 | Over (Ger.) |
| 48 | New Hampshire city |
| 49 | Of the front |
| 52 | Body passage |
| 53 | Come out |
| 54 | Gatetold |
| 55 | Most sagacious |
| 56 | Diction |

DOWN

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| 1 | Black dairy cow |
| 2 | Negative ion |
| 3 | Called |
| 4 | Shag |
| 5 | Metric unit |
| 6 | Reacts emotionally |
| 7 | City in Nevada |
| 8 | Flaming |
| 9 | Popular dessert |
| 10 | Vegetable |
| 11 | Misdo |
| 12 | Swabbing tools |
| 39 | Unsteady |
| 41 | Manservant |
| 43 | East Indian pepper plant |
| 44 | Bacon |
| 45 | Accustomed streetcar |
| 45 | Take five |
| 47 | Falls behind |
| 48 | Midwestern college |
| 49 | Not many |
| 50 | Friend (Fr.) |
| 51 | These (Fr.) |
| 52 | Incorrect (prefix) |

Answer to Previous Puzzle

OPTS	SOBERS
OCEAN	SKIDOO
QUEST	ITALICS
ELAPSED	PETALS
GESS	GOB
IONS	ION
OGLE	GORE
RAH	ERENOW
SOLUTE	LIE
OPEN	ARIAD
PRO	PRO
PAK	AERATOR
CHIPPED	AKIN
SENSES	IRENE
ANGELS	LENA

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Thought

We who are strong ought to bear with the failings of the weak, and not to please ourselves; let each of us please his neighbor for his good, to edify him. — Romans 15:1,2.
"Every great man is always being helped by everybody; for his gift is to get good out of all things and all persons." — John Ruskin, English essayist.

Berry's World

"Listen! I LIKE being eccentric. If you don't like it — get out of my studio!"

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The steady... exports also... the perennial... ers, especial... about meat i... tralia, New 2... countries.

About \$19... livestock an... will be expor... which will en... from \$1.85 b... departm... Agricultural... Imports of... ed meat and... frozen meat... around \$2... the same as... year.

The report... Suzanne Ea... modity ana... agency. It w... of "For... While mu... volume is r... consumer... exports are... tries use to... ucts. For ex...

Jurors, defendant share similar loss of liberty

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP) — For a while the lives of Cullen Davis, a millionaire facing trial on a capital murder charge, and the four jurors chosen so far to decide his fate are similar.

All five persons have lost much of their liberty until the trial, which lawyers say may last months, is over.

When Davis is not in court during jury selection proceedings, he spends busy days conferring with business associates and taking time for regular visits from his chiropractor — all in the Tarrant County jail.

Meanwhile, the four jurors

selected during the two and a half weeks the trial has been underway are confined to the Hilton Inn. They are not allowed to have a drink of alcohol and their mail is screened before they can read it.

Davis is on trial in the shooting death last summer of his 12-year-old stepdaughter.

Tarrant County jail records show that Davis received 399 visits to his cell during November, December and January. The majority of the visitors were business associates.

"You're talking about a man who owns 83 companies," Sheriff Lon Evans said, "not

some convict up there. People come in every day with papers for him to sign and blueprints to look at. He's a busy man."

Richard Ard, Elizabeth Panke, Barbara Gardner and Jerry Womble are the jurors selected for the trial. They are not busy.

The jurors are allowed to talk with one another or with the eve-present bailiff from State District Court Judge Tom Cave's court. They may not discuss the case.

If they want to watch television, the bailiff must monitor their viewing to make sure they see no news of the trial pro-

ceedings. They may read newspapers or magazines, but stories about the trial or the case are excised by court officials before they are read by the jurors.

Outside the cell, Davis' confinement is also out of the ordinary. He is allowed daily use of a telephone near Judge Cave's bench prior to jury selection. Bailiffs make sure that newsmen do not eavesdrop on Davis' "personal" calls.

During lunch breaks, Davis eats in the jury room with attorneys instead of being returned to his cell.

Dallas ISD spending \$60,000 to explain pot smoking in school

DALLAS (AP) — For some Dallas school officials, the strange smelling cigarettes smoked by some students during class breaks represent more than just a fire hazard.

To combat the problems of marijuana smoking, the Dallas Independent School District is instituting a new program costing \$60,000 to explain the consequences and alternatives of

pot smoking.

The new program will use five persons, specially-trained drug teams.

"For instance," said program coordinator Pam Collins, "we might ask a student who wants to be a doctor someday if he wants to take the chance at getting caught smoking or pushing."

Several Dallas high school

principals agree that marijuana smoking is a headache.

"Any principal in the United States who says his kids are not smoking marijuana is either lying or not bird-dogging it," said Skyline High Principal Frank Guzik.

Principals are required by district policy to report to police any student in possession of marijuana.

Guzik and Carter High Principal Burton Rollings said pot smoking is increasing at their schools. "There is still that certain element that is using drugs," Rollings said. "I haven't seen it getting better."

said marijuana and alcohol use by students has increased in the past few years while use of hard drugs has declined. He said information campaigns of the 1960s and early 1970s failed. "The focus now is on the symptoms rather than the actual drug usage."

Kimball High Principal Charles Blanton said alcohol is a bigger problem than marijuana. "We don't see many hard drugs. I think kids have grown wiser," Blanton said. "I feel they're using their drugs away from school more."

DISD drug interaction program director Harold Ledford

Exports more important to farmers

WASHINGTON (AP) — Exports of livestock, processed meat and fresh, chilled or frozen meat are projected at around \$2 billion, practically the same as in the 1975-76 fiscal year.

The report was written by K. Suzanne Early, a foreign commodity analyst in the USDA agency. It was in a weekly issue of "Foreign Agriculture."

While much of the imported volume is meat for American consumer tables, most of the exports are items foreign countries use to make other products. For example, cattle hides

incredible tallow and furskins are leaders.

Exports of so-called variety meats such as livers, tongues and tripe also are important and help add to foreign consumers' menus.

Over-all, the U.S. exports about 40 per cent of its hides and skins, 45 per cent of the animal fat and about 10 per cent of the variety meat produced annually.

The United States not only is the world's largest producer of beef and veal but is the biggest importer. As an exporter of beef and veal, however, the United States is a minor leader.

Early said that only about two-tenths of 1 per cent of U.S. beef production is exported, mainly to Canada and the Caribbean countries. There are hopeful signs that this can be increased, she said.

In the early 1970s, the United States began to develop a market for high-quality beef in Japan where there was a demand in the hotel and restaurant trade.

Average yearly beef sales to Japan at the time were about 680 metric tons. But in 1973, as U.S. beef became more competitively priced with Australian beef, sales to Japan soared to 15,876 tons.

more effort should be made in food ways to make water weeds of more use.

"For decades, these weeds have withstood destruction by fire, machines and chemicals," the council said. "The time has come to let these ubiquitous, troublesome weeds provide their own solution by turning them to productive use."

WASHINGTON (AP) — Exports of broiler chickens soared to a record of 287.4 million pounds last year, more than double the 1975 volume of 137.7 million pounds, according to the Agriculture Department.

The 1976 shipments out-paced

the previous mark of 172.6 million pounds in 1962. Iraq was the leading buyer of U.S. broilers with more than 62 million pounds, followed by Japan, Hong Kong, Jamaica, Canada, Singapore and Mexico.

Fossil remains of cockroaches from the Carboniferous Period 200 million years ago prove that it is one of the oldest winged insects.

According to Moslem tradition, it was the banana, not the apple, that was the forbidden fruit in the Garden of Eden.

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Sound career advice

Eighty specialized consultants representing 74 career fields will meet Pampa High School students in roundtable discussions during the 16th annual Career Clinic March 30. The career fields represented were selected earlier by students and the consultants will give first hand information about abilities and preparation needed, opportunities and development in the field and related fields, actual work involved and the advantages and disadvantages of that career. The clinic is sponsored by the Altrusa Club of Pampa, Junior Service League and the Chamber of Commerce. Seated from left Mrs. C.E. Kirby, Mrs. Katherine Sullins and Geraldine Rumpy go over some career clinic information with Mike Evans, standing, and Raymond Hood. Chairmen of the clinic are Ms. Rumpy, high school vocational counselor; Ms. Sullins, Altrusa Club; Nancy Kotara and Ms. Kirby, Junior Service League, and Dudley Steele, Chamber of Commerce. (Pampa News photo by Gene Anderson)

By DON KENDALL AP Farm Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Exports of livestock and animal products, particularly hides, are becoming increasingly important to American farmers, the Agriculture Department said today.

The steady gain in livestock exports also is helping offset the perennial worry that farmers, especially cattlemen, have about meat imports from Australia, New Zealand and other countries.

About \$1.9 billion worth of livestock and their products will be exported this fiscal year which will end Sept. 30, up from \$1.85 billion in 1975-76, the department's Foreign Agricultural Service said.

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Legislators may get \$400 raise

By TIM PALMER
Pampa News Austin Bureau
State lawmakers may ask Texas voters for a pay raise if a resolution by Rep. Fred Head, D-Athens, passes the legislature.

Head's House Joint Resolution 14 calls for the question of a salary hike to be placed before voters on the November 1978 ballot in the form of a constitutional amendment.

The proposal asks for a \$1,000 a month salary for the legislators. They are currently paid \$600 monthly. HJR 14 was presented before the House Committee on Constitutional Amendments last week and faced little opposition.

"I'm worth \$1,000. I don't know about you," Rep. Eddie Bernice Johnson, D-Houston, told her fellow committee members. Head called his proposal "a very reasonable pay

increase. I think the people of Texas will be willing to support this pay raise. There is ample evidence of the need for this."

Head, along with William Emory of Common Cause, testified that the current salary barely meets the costs of living and excludes less wealthy citizens from holding office. Emory said it "tends to close off the opportunity to serve in the legislature to many people."

Rep. Bob Close, D-Perryton, asked Head if the resolution was "an exercise in futility. I don't think there's any way the people of Texas are going to vote another pay raise this soon."

The legislative salary was raised from \$400 to \$600 a month just a few years ago.

The committee also heard testimony concerning HJR 16 by Rep. Frank Madla, D-San Antonio. The resolution calls for annual sessions of the state

legislature. The lawmakers would meet for a 90-day session in addition to the current 140-day session every other year.

The plan for annual sessions was included in the proposed constitution rejected by Texas voters in 1975. Rep. Abraham Ribak, D-San Antonio, told the committee that while many voters turned down the entire charter, they favored annual sessions. "Running a \$16 billion business, you have to meet more than every two years," Ribak said.

The committee also considered HJR 23 by Rep. John Bryant, D-Dallas, and HJR 22 by Rep. Dan Kubiak, D-Rockdale. Bryant's bill calls for raising the salaries of the Speaker of the House and the Lieutenant Governor to \$40,000 a year. They currently receive the salary of state legislators, \$7,200 a year.

Kubiak's resolution would limit the terms of all state officials to two years. These officials, including the governor and lieutenant governor, would come up for reelection every two years instead of four. Kubiak said that "those who have to face the voters more often will be more responsive to them."

All the resolutions were referred to subcommittee.

Friday was the deadline for the introduction of bills in the legislature. Among the proposals introduced in the past week was HB 1657 by Rep. Phil Cates, D-Shamrock. The bill calls for increasing the allowable base costs for the operation of school buses from \$5,323 to \$6,121 a year for a 72-student capacity bus, with decreasing amounts allotted for smaller vehicles.

Cates also introduced House Simple Resolution 48

commending "those Texas industries and businesses involved in the recycling of bottles and cans and in the vigorous promotion of the use of returnable beverage containers" and further encourages recycling programs to avoid solid wastes.

In the Senate, the Jurisprudence Committee delayed action on a malpractice bill, pending an opinion from the attorney general on its constitutionality.

Supporters of SB 103 by Sen. Ray Farabee, D-Wichita Falls, charged the move would kill the bill. The committee has listened to testimony concerning the measure for the past month.

Those supporting the motion by Sen. Lloyd Doggett, D-Austin, to request an opinion expressed concern the bill would not provide equal protection under law to all persons, a

violation of the 14th Amendment to the U.S. Constitution.

The committee vote was 7-6. Voting against the motion was Sen. Max Sherman, D-Amarillo. Sherman supports the Farabee bill because "something has to be done," said Bill Braden, one of Sherman's legislative aides. "He doesn't want to leave the matter hanging for another two years."

No action was taken on the problem of malpractice insurance in 1975. The Farabee bill is the result of a 67-page document supported by the Texas Medical Association. The bill calls for the creation of a Joint Underwriting Association to insure licensed physicians in Texas.

Braden said Sherman does not consider the bill to be perfect, but "it is the only bill with any serious chance of passing."

On the record

Highland General Hospital

Saturday Admissions
Mrs. Joe A. Hall, 1840 Evergreen.
Hugh Shotwell, 1324 Christine.
Mrs. Josephine Willis, 1004 Neel.
Mrs. Sue Maglaughlin, 2547 Duncan.
Mrs. Estelen Heathington, Amarillo.
Ralph Tice, Skellytown.
James Rowley, Canadian.

Dismissals
Mrs. Carol Eggleston, 1120 S. Wells.
Mrs. Roberta Wood, 908 E. Francis.
Mrs. Kathryn Wyatt, Lefors.
Baby Girl Wyatt, Lefors.
Mrs. Lucille Douglass, 1148 Terrace.
Mrs. Norma Dietrich, Pampa.
Timothy Scott, 1308 Duncan.
Mrs. Laveta Brockbank, 1030 N. Wells.
Mrs. Josie Phillips, 940 S. Nelson.
Mrs. Linda Mason, 1820 N. Wells.

Sunday Admissions
Hallie H. Everett, 2715 Aspen.
Mrs. Mary Crumrine, 600 E. Francis.
Mrs. Marilyn Craddock, 2532 Christine.

Dismissals
Mrs. Cheri Brown, 1136 Sandelewood.
Mrs. Annie Henderson, Wheeler.
Mrs. Audrey Campbell, Pampa.
Mrs. Eva Brown, Skellytown.
Lincoln Summers, 2426 Charles.
Mrs. Letha Porter, 1121 Darby.
Becky Armstrong, White Deer.
Mrs. Cassie Wilson, Dumas.

Dismissals
Mrs. Nancy Heard, 732 Bradley.
Baby Girl Heard, 732 Bradley.
Mrs. Vickie Hatcher, 109 N. Dwight.
Baby Boy Hatcher, 109 N. Dwight.
Jerry Dennis, 2119 Beech.
Acton Ensminger, 518 N. Hobart.
Kristen Hill, 2214 N. Nelson.
Regina Atwood, 2500 Mary Ellen.
John T. Skaggs, Jr., White Deer.
Mrs. Betty Arrington, Miami.
Mrs. Lyda Wyatt, Lefors.
Mrs. Lucinda Scott, 509 N. Dwight.

Obituaries

CLAUDE G. VANCE
Claude G. Vance of 621 N. Frost died at 9 a.m. Sunday in High Plains Baptist Hospital at Amarillo. He was 64.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday in Carmichael-Whitley Colonial Chapel with Dr. Ralph T. Palmer, pastor of the First Christian Church, officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery.

Mr. Vance was born Oct. 13, 1912 at Doxey, Okla., and moved to Pampa in 1930 from Burk Burnett. A 22-year employee of Pampa Machine Co., he was employed by Cabot Corp. at the time of his death. He was married to Belva Phillips in 1934 at Cordell, Okla.

Survivors include his widow, a son, Charles of Pampa; a daughter, Mrs. Virginia Rogers of Pampa, and two grandchildren.

MRS. MARGARET B. SCHWIND
CUCHARA, Colo. — Mrs. Margaret B. Schwind died at 3:30 p.m. Saturday in Stevens County Hospital at Hugeton, Kan. She was 50.

Services will be at 11 a.m. Tuesday in St. Vincent DePaul Catholic Church with the Rev. Jayamuni Malton Silva, pastor of Immaculate Conception Catholic Church at Perryton, officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery by Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Schwind was born Oct. 23, 1926 in Denver, and was a resident of Pampa from 1945 until 1960 when she moved to

Top showpersons named

Showmanship awards went to Chris Skaggs and Cindy Gage during judging of the Pampa High School Future Farmers of America Livestock Show at the Clyde Carruth Pavilion Friday night.

Bob Skaggs, vocational agriculture teacher and FFA chapter sponsor, said Skaggs was top showman in the steer division and Ms. Gage won the honor for her efforts in the barrow competition.

There were about 42 barrows and 19 steers entered in the show. Only Pampa FFA

members were eligible to compete, Skaggs said.

Dr. John McNeill, area beef cattle specialist out of Amarillo, awarded the grand champion steer banner to an entry shown by Hank Jordan. The heavy weight crossbred steer was first in its class and was also breed champion.

Angus breed champion was shown by Ms. Gage and went back to take reserve champion steer honors for the show.

Kevin George exhibited the grand champion barrow, a heavy weight crossbred Chris

Skaggs had the reserve champion barrow for the show, a heavy weight Duroc.

Barrow judge was Paul Gross, district Extension agent in Amarillo.

Class winners included:

STEER SHOW
ANGUS 1. Cindy Gage (breed champion); 2. Jerry Tice (reserve breed champion); 3. Arnie Sailor III (4. Kelly Bruner)
HEREFORD 1. Roy McCoy (breed champion); 2. Kevin George (reserve breed champion); 3. Cindy Dauer
LIGHT WEIGHT CROSSBRED 1. Ronnie Hill; 2. Rebecca O'Neal; 3. Mike Seely
LIGHT WEIGHT CROSSBRED 1. Hank Jordan (breed champion); 2. Chris Skaggs (reserve breed champion); 3. Phil George (4. Cricket Lowrey)

GRAND CHAMPION STEER Hank Jordan
RESERVE CHAMPION STEER Cindy Gage
STEER SHOWMANSHIP Chris Skaggs
BARROW SHOW
HEAVY WEIGHT CHESTER WHITE 1. Cindy Gage; 2. Kelly Caswell; 3. Rocky Bryan
LIGHT WEIGHT DUROC 1. Danny Holman; 2. Mike Craig; 3. Keith French; 4. Ronnie Hill; 5. Pat Bailey; 6. Regina Brynber; 7. Vickie Burke; 8. Mike Seely
HEAVY WEIGHT DUROC 1. Chris Skaggs (breed champion); 2. Steve Seif (reserve breed champion); 3. Russell Eakin; 4. Terry Mallum; 5. Jerry Tice; 6. Linda Stovall; 7. Kelly Bruner
YORKSHIRE 1. Cindy Dauer
POLAND CHINA & SPOTTED POLAND
CHINA 1. Marvin Daugherty; 2. Clark Wilkerson; 3. Clint Couts; 4. Kathy Keel
LIGHT WEIGHT HAMPSHIRE 1. Rolisa Hollis; 2. Doug Kempf; 3. Mike McGill; 4. Randy Williams; 5. Greg Terrell
HEAVY WEIGHT HAMPSHIRE 1. Arnie Sailor III (breed champion); 2. Wayne Babin (reserve breed champion); 3. Pam McGill
LIGHT WEIGHT CROSSBRED 1. Hank Jordan; 2. Don Dauter; 3. Lena Stewart; 4. Mark Miller
HEAVY WEIGHT CROSSBRED 1. Kevin George (breed champion); 2. J.R. Baggett (reserve breed champion); 3. Phil George; 4. Lucinda Myner; 5. Jim Morrison; 6. Roy McCoy
GRAND CHAMPION BARROW Kevin George
RESERVE CHAMPION BARROW Chris Skaggs
BARROW SHOWMANSHIP Cindy Gage



Topped sign
Weekend record high winds played havoc with the rooftop sign at Tom's Country Inn steak house, 1101 Alcock. In addition to more obvious damage, wiring was ripped out of the sign. "And it sure shook up a few birds nests—there are some homeless birds on Alcock Street," Rick Powers, assistant manager of the restaurant, said. Although estimates for repair of the sign are incomplete, Powers said damage would easily run in the hundreds of dollars.

(Pampa News photo by Gene Anderson)

England brings experience, years of it into stock show

By JEANNE GRIMES
Pampa News Staff
Milton England has worked around livestock most of his life and for the past 35 years has been on the staff of his alma mater, Panhandle State University in Goodwell, Okla.

Now head of the university's animal science department, England is in Pampa today to judge the annual Top of Texas Junior Livestock Show at the Clyde Carruth Livestock Pavilion.

A native of Wheeler County, England graduated from Sharmock High School in 1936. He earned a bachelor's degree at then Panhandle A&M College and went on to Oklahoma State University in Stillwater to earn a master's degree. Then it was back to Goodwell for a job.

"That was my first job," England said, "and I've never been anywhere else."

England said he began judging livestock while still in college.

"In my undergraduate work at Panhandle A&M I was on the livestock judging team. I've been doing this sort of thing

(judging) ever since."

He said he judges only a few county and area livestock shows each year. He was a judge at the Top of Texas Hereford Breeders Association Show for two years before he was asked to judge the junior competition last year.

"I really prefer to work with the juniors," he explained. "They seem to get a little more energetically involved. They're more open-minded than adults generally."

England said he has no breed preference in judging, but he does have a preference for general body types.

"For steers the current desired body conformation is one with highly developed musculing, very trim in the underline and brisket area. One that would yield a high percentage of edible lean meat and a minimal amount of fat trim and still grade choice," he said.

About the same thing in body type applies to a meat hog, the same general body type. One with a little more length and leanness and not so much depth.

The judge said that keeping up with current trends in livestock requires constant study. Most of the changes have been beneficial, he said, although he feels at the present time the length of leg or elevation of some of our beef steers is over-emphasized.

Judging both barrows and steers at a show keeps a judge on the move.

"At this show," England said, "one judge has to move very fast. It can be done, it works all right when they organize the classes and last year at this show they were organized."

He said carcass judging is important in livestock competition.

"This is a phase of learning we need to emphasize," he said. "We need to do more of this type work and quit fooling ourselves on what we see and judge how an animal actually performs on the rail."

Livestock judging is, in the final analysis, individual opinion based on the knowledge a judge has to know how they might perform as meat or breeding animals.

Agnew in civil suit
BALTIMORE (AP) — A judge heard arguments today to decide if former Vice President Spiro T. Agnew must face a parole revocation hearing despite a Justice Department recommendation that no action be taken.

U.S. Dist. Judge Roszel C. Thomsen ordered the Justice Department to investigate allegations in a \$1 million civil suit filed by Miami lawyer Sam Polur against Agnew.

The suit accuses Agnew of violating federal law by failing to register as a foreign agent in connection with his work for Education for Democracy, Inc., an organization which transmits anti-Arab views.

It also argues that Agnew violated the law by failing until April 1974 to give up gifts he received from foreign governments while he was vice president.

In a second suit, Polur had asked the 4th U.S. Circuit Court

of Appeals in Richmond on Friday to delay the hearing. The court clerk in Richmond said today that no arguments were scheduled on the second suit and there was no indication when a ruling would be issued.

The federal Foreign Gifts and Decorations Act requires public officials to surrender to the State Department foreign nations' gifts valued at more than \$50 because such gifts are considered property of the government rather than the individual.

Agnew resigned the vice presidency in 1973 after pleading no contest to one count of tax evasion. He was fined \$10,000 and placed on three years probation, which expired last Oct. 10, but Thomsen extended his jurisdiction in the case to 1978.

The court-ordered Justice Department report concluded that Agnew appeared to have vio-

lated the law requiring the surrender of gifts from foreign nations, but it recommended that no action be taken.

Polur has maintained in his damage suit that he suffered financial losses as a stockholder in several oil companies because of Agnew's dealings with foreign government representatives, especially members of the petroleum cartel nations.

14 Pampans attend fete
AMARILLO — Delegation of 14 Pampans will represent the city at the annual Area Chamber of Commerce banquet at 7 p.m. today in the Amarillo Civic Center Auditorium.

The Area Man and Woman of the Year will be named at the banquet. Honorees will be persons in the Texas Panhandle who live outside of Amarillo and who have been responsible for creating projects that have benefited the entire area.

The banquet is held each year, according to Don Mason, president of the Amarillo Chamber of Commerce, in recognition of the friendship and cooperation among Panhandle chambers of commerce.

Master of ceremonies will be George Logan, general manager of KGNC Radio. The dinner speaker will be Bob Murphey of Nacogdoches. Sharon Vineyard Garrison, a former Miss Amarillo, will entertain the dinner guests. The banquet is open to the public.

Feds investigate Teamster fund

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government is pursuing its investigation of the Teamsters union's giant Central States Pension Fund, despite promises by top union officials to give up control of the fund's \$1.4 billion assets.

Teamsters President Frank Fitzsimmons and three other officials, threatened with legal action by the government, have agreed to resign as trustees by April 30 and to hire independent, professional investment experts.

The agreement, announced Sunday by the Labor Department, came on the eve of congressional hearings into the government's enforcement of the 1974 pension reform law.

Among witnesses scheduled to testify at today's hearing are

Daniel Shannon, administrator of the Chicago-based fund, and several rank-and-file Teamsters who claim they were cheated of their pensions.

Rep. J.J. Pickle, D-Tex., ranking majority member of the House Ways and Means subcommittee that oversees the pension law, called the concessions by the union officials a step in the right direction. But, he added, "I personally will be interested in knowing who will be the new trustees and where is the control over the assets."

Pickle praised Labor Secretary Ray Marshall for "seeing this thing through." He said that for "eight years we got nothing but doubletalk at the Labor Department."

Investigators from the departments of Labor and Justice

and the Internal Revenue Service have spent 18 months probing charges of kickbacks, improper loans and possible ties to organized crime by the fund's trustees.

Marshall and Atty. Gen. Griffin Bell each sent letters to the committee declining to testify, citing what a spokesman said was the "delicate nature" of the investigation.

The Central States fund, one of the nation's biggest private pension plans, covers 450,000 trucking industry employees in 33 states and has been a major source of union power for two decades.

Critics in Congress have become impatient over the progress of the probe and have expressed skepticism that it will lead to a cleanup.

Packerland trial date moved to Sept.

The Packerland Packing Co. trial scheduled for today in 31st District Court in Wheeler has been postponed. 31st District Judge Grainger McIlhenny announced.

The judge said the trial is rescheduled on the docket for Sept. 19. The trial was moved to Wheeler from Pampa on a change of venue request earlier.

Warmth returns to Plains

By The Associated Press
Warm weather returned to the western Plains today, melting some of the snow piled up by a blizzard that paralyzed the area over the weekend and took 16 lives.

Crews in Kansas, Colorado and Nebraska began on Sunday to open highways clogged by snow that piled into drifts up to 15 feet high in some areas and to restore downed power lines.

In the mountains, snow was falling early today over parts of Montana, Idaho, Wyoming and Utah — up to four inches in some areas — and a travelers' advisory was in effect for eastern and south-central Montana.

At the same time, rain during the night in the East caused some local high water, and flash flood watches were posted in some places.

Authorities in Alabama were watching an earthen dam threatened by a rain-swollen lake.

"We will probably be asking for federal assistance tomorrow, if we have the facts and figures to support it," Nebraska Gov. J.J. Exon said Sunday during an aerial tour of western Nebraska.

Exon issued a disaster declaration Saturday for the sparsely populated region, where six deaths were attributed to the storm.

Nine persons were found dead in Colorado after the storm passed, and one was dead in Kansas. Several of the dead had been asphyxiated in snow-bound cars.

In one 32-mile-long stretch between Ogallala and Chappel, Neb., Exon pointed out "mass destruction of power lines," including 230 downed towers that had supported a 230,000-volt transmission line.

Traffic began rolling again Sunday between Denver and the Kansas line along Interstate 70, which had been closed since Thursday.

But police on Sunday were still restricting traffic in an area east of Denver, where visibility was limited by blowing snow and dirt, and in some areas only one lane had been cleared through the deep snow.

Utility workers in Kansas said they were restoring power lines more quickly than they had expected, but power was off in some outlying areas. About 1,500 power poles in Sherman County alone were downed by the storm.

Many persons stranded on highways and in isolated houses by the blowing snow were being rescued by Kansas National Guard helicopters.

A Union Pacific snow plow-equipped train that derailed Saturday near Cheyenne Wells, Colo., because of the blizzard, was put back on the track Sunday but had to sit there until the snow melted or could be removed.

In the Northeastern part of the nation, heavy rain fell overnight, flooding some rivers in New York and New England, and flash flood watches were posted in some areas. Melting snow added to the runoff.

300,000 out of work
AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — There were 308,800 Texans unsuccessfully looking for work at mid-January, the Texas Employment Commission reported today.

Employees released from jobs deleted at the end of the Christmas season contributed to a rise in unemployment in January, the TEC said.

The report said the unemployment figure for January was 13,900 above December but 10,900 below that for January a year ago.

The statewide unemployment rate for January was 5.6 per cent of the work force, compared to 5.3 for December and 6 per cent a year ago.

Commission seeks info on missing in action

HONOLULU (AP) — Members of the presidential commission en route to Vietnam hope the remains of 12 American pilots will be waiting for them when they arrive in Hanoi on Wednesday.

"That's what they did the last time we visited. We took the remains of three home with us," Rep. G.V. Montgomery, D-Miss., a commission member, said during the 11-hour first leg of the journey Sunday from Washington, D.C., to Honolulu.

The five-member commission, which flies on to the Philippines today, is seeking information on 2,546 Americans who never returned from the Vietnam war and will watch for indications that the Vietnamese are seriously interested in normalizing relations with the United States.

"That's why I'm confident

Commission seeks info on missing in action

they'll make a gesture such as giving us the remains of the pilots," said Montgomery, who previously visited Hanoi in December 1975 as chairman of the House Select Committee on Missing Persons in Southeast Asia.

The names of the 12 pilots whose remains the commission hopes to get were announced by the Vietnamese last September. Since March 1974, the Vietnamese have returned the remains of 28 Americans from North Vietnam.

In 1973, the names of 40 Americans who had died in captivity in South Vietnam were announced. A staff member said "it would be a real gesture of good will if we were given their remains also."

All 12 of the pilots were shot down, and some were known to have survived the initial crashes.

Desk and Derrick Club, API chapter to meet

Members of the Panhandle Chapter of the American Petroleum Institute and the Desk and Derrick Club will meet together Thursday night in the Pampa Country Club.

A reception and buffet dinner at 6:30 p.m. will precede the program to be presented by Richard W. Peters, Jr., educational and consumer affairs coordinator for Phillips Petroleum Co.

Peters will show the film "Land," one of five that comprise the "American Enterprise Film Series." The series, produced with the

guidance of nine leading economists, is an economic history of the United States designed to reaffirm public confidence in the nation's overall economic system.

Husbands and wives of members of both the API and Desk and Derrick are invited to the dinner meeting.

Martin Ludeman, API secretary-treasurer, said the chapter's 1977 membership drive is under way and membership cards will be available at the Country Club Thursday night.

DEAR AI get rid of readers to boycott the You insist t offensive co According plus aids fo Why picl cleaning up publish "D and TV dis Just wh

DEAR C entertaining nephew, th that a new c in a two love Had I rea offensive. aforesment certainly w

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Advice

Dear Abby

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I see that you've launched a campaign to get rid of "offensive" TV commercials. You told your readers to write to the heads of the networks, and to boycott the products whose TV commercials offend you. You insist that if enough people protest in this manner, offensive commercials will be driven off the air.

According to you, ads for Kotex, Tampons and douches, plus aids for hemorrhoids and diarrhea are "offensive." Why pick on TV? Why not extend your crusade to cleaning up newspaper ads, too? Is it because newspapers publish "Dear Abby" and provide your bread and butter, and TV does not?

Just where do you draw the line, Abby?
CURIOUS IN CHICAGO

DEAR CURIOUS: I draw the line when while entertaining my rabbi, my father-in-law and my teenage nephew, the TV is turned on and suddenly we are informed that a new disposable douche now comes premeasured and in two lovely fragrances!

Had I read this ad in a newspaper it would not have been offensive. But to hear it in the presence of the aforementioned company is an embarrassment that I certainly would have avoided—given a choice.

DEAR ABBY: Is there some gracious way I can encourage my daughter-in-law to invite us for dinner?

My son has been married for three and a half years and we have never been invited to their house for dinner. She has been to my home for all holidays, and drops in right at dinnertime several times a month. So obviously she is willing to eat with me—but just at my house.

My feelings have really been hurt when I hear that they have entertained their friends, my other son and his family, and my daughter and her friend for dinner.

Should I say something to my son? I am really surprised at him because we've always been a very close family.

They both read your column, so maybe they will read this and get the idea. Please don't mention my name or town. Oh, her folks have never been invited, either. Thank you.

HURT

DEAR HURT: There is no gracious way to invite yourself to anyone's home for dinner. No, I wouldn't mention it to my son if I were you. He knows. And I'd rather stay home than ask to be invited.

DEAR ABBY: I'm a senior in high school, and my problem is my best friend's brother. (I'll call him Tom.) There's nothing wrong with Tom and there's nothing wrong with me, but my friend has been pushing her brother on me, and he's getting too serious.

In the first place he's too old for me. I know most girls my age think it's cool to date older guys, but I don't. Tom just got out of the Navy, and he's pretty wild. I went out with him a few times, and now he acts like he owns me.

Tom's sister has been doing all she can to build up this thing between her brother and me.

Is there some way I can discourage Tom without getting my best friend mad at me? She thinks her brother is tops. Maybe he is, but his kisses are too mushy and he's too fast for me. Thanks.

HANGING LOOSE

DEAR HANGING: The direct approach is the best one. Tell Tom you like him as a friend, but that's all. And if he can't accept that, quit dating him. And if his sister gets "mad" at you, get yourself another best friend.

Ask Dr. Lamb

By Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I've recently heard of a new treatment for acne which has to do with large doses of vitamin A. If you know anything of this treatment, I would appreciate information about its effectiveness and safety.

DEAR READER — BEWARE! Many teenagers hear that large doses of vitamin A will help their acne and begin taking it on their own. In large amounts vitamin A can be toxic. It can cause your hair to fall out, cause undesirable skin changes and in children can cause an accumulation of fluid in the central nervous system — causing pressure on the brain with findings that resemble a brain tumor.

There is no evidence at all that taking any more than the normal daily amount of vitamin A you should get in a well balanced diet will help acne problems. A number of years ago it was wrongly thought it would help, but the treatment for acne has greatly improved since then. I am sending you The Health Letter number 8-2, Acne Can Be Treated, to give you up-to-date information. Others who want this information can send 50 cents, with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it. Send your request to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

Vitamin A acid is used on the surface of the skin in modern treatment. This is not the same thing as vitamin A in pills that you swallow. The acid helps the skin to peel and in so doing improves the normal drainage of the sebaceous (oil) glands in your skin. It is very effective but has to be used under a doctor's supervi-

Polly's pointers

By Polly Cramer

DEAR POLLY — The small scarves we wear so much now get so wrinkled and look as if they need pressing after each time they are worn. When I take one off I smooth and fold it neatly and place it between the pages of a thick magazine. When I am ready to wear it again it is nicely pressed. — NAOMI.

DEAR POLLY — I make "quickie" ice packs by soaking folded wash cloths or small hand towels and placing each one on a foam tray such as meat comes on. These are put in the freezer for about 15 minutes, taken out and slipped into a plastic sandwich bag. I always make two at a time. When one thaws the other is ready to replace it.

When having new carpet laid always save several pieces to use for repairs. Careless smokers often drop ashes that leave burn spots. When this happened to me I called the carpet installer and he told me to cut off some nap from a scrap, drop that milky white glue we use so much on the burned spot (of course, after scraping off the loose burned part) and then press the nap into the glue. More can be added to build it up. Mine lasted for 10 years but I still hold on to those carpet scraps just in case there should be another accident. — MRS. L.H.

Eyecatching eyewear costly

By Charles Hix

NEW YORK — (NEA) — It's no optical illusion that big name designers, apparently not content seeing their signatures on nearly everything from blazers to jewelry to bedroom sheets, are now giving the eye to men's eyeglasses.

With the recent boom in eyewear, even non-

clairvoyants can envision the attraction of the designers: Profit.

It's been said that adding a designer logo on the frame's temple automatically doubles the price. Not necessarily.

"The same frame might cost about \$40 in one outlet, \$75 in another," notes one marketer of designer frames. "Markup policies vary from optician to optician. A

designer frame may only cost about 10 per cent more than a similar, non-designer style, or much, much more."

Prestige usually has its price. One optical store manager notes that a classically-shaped men's frame — in the industry, it's simply called a P-3 — with the Polo logo of Ralph Lauren costs \$50, while a "nearly identical frame," according

to this source, sells at half the price. The Polo frame outsells the other. Apparently some men are willing to pay for prestige, with design secondary.

In general, the price of designer men's frames ranges from \$35-\$50. But the most expensive frames likely to be found anywhere are those of genuine tortoise shell, which sell for upwards of \$200 sans designer affiliation.

The designer impetus in men's eyewear began when a Christian Dior ophthalmic line for men was introduced in spring 1973. In January, 1974, Pierre Cardin made his entrance. Following came Hubert de Givenchy, Oscar De La Renta, Guy La Roche, Ralph Lauren and Yves Saint Laurent, among others. Yet, a major New York optical chain — Meyrowitz Opticians — reports that in January of this year, at most only 10 per cent of its sales in men's frames were in designer numbers, as opposed to a 33 per cent figure in women's designer frames.

"Men are much less susceptible to designer names," says E. R. McClune, Meyrowitz's vice president. "Men don't specifically ask for them, whereas women do. On the other hand, for both sexes, the current trend is to draw attention to the glasses, not away from them as in years past. The big boost to fashion eyewear didn't originate with designers. After all, most designer frames aren't designed by designers anyway. But it can be traced six or seven years back to the time kids spontaneously started wearing large wire frames. That's not the fashion now, of course, but the phenomenon put glasses in a new light. Larger, plastic frames have been the most popular lately, although the trend will probably be toward slightly smaller frames soon."

Yet, even though this picture hardly suggests howling successes for designer men's frames, within the last year there's been much bandwagon-jumping. Bill Blass recently introduced a men's eyewear line that will be seen in stores shortly. Halston's eyewear for men

will be available at retail this spring. Prince Egon Von Furstenberg (Diane's former husband; Diane is already making it big in women's eyewear) is lending his name to an upcoming men's eyewear line. So is Stanley Blacker, the low-profile menswear designer whose name doesn't conjure a face, although maybe the name alone will do the trick after this summer's introduction. Geoffrey Beene's men's frames should be in stores come October.

Does the eyewear industry need all these designer names?

"Eyewear is experiencing rapid growth," states Pierre Cardin, who has an eyewear company bearing his name. "Any designer who appeals to the public, continues to be creative and can market his or her products and ideas can be successful."

But are designer frames necessary to begin with?

"You're not up-to-date if you don't have a designer line," asserts Ed Kautz, president of Renaissance Eyewear which markets the Yves Saint Laurent line. "Overall, the men's market is more conservative than the women's, so there is some catching up to do in eyewear. Men have a desire to be 'individual,' but often lack the confidence to express themselves. A designer frame helps a man feel he's a cut above the crowd, gives him a sense of individuality. Within the last two years, men have become much more aware of designers. If we'd introduced the YSL line four years ago, instead of spring '75, we'd have fallen flat."

Although most distributors of designer eyewear talk about fashion, function and fit should not be underestimated. If a frame is uncomfortable, who cares how smart it looks? Most designer frames come only in two sizes, so if a man likes a particular style, he may be out of luck as far as fit goes. This has led Bill Blass, in his eyewear collection, to stress "fittability" (a registered name playing up his "BB" logo). Of the two styles suitable for men, one comes in eight sizes, the other

in four. The big goggle frame comes with enlarged nose pads to distribute the frame's weight more evenly on the nose. Another atypical move by Blass was to forsake his "BB" monogram in favor of an entirely new logo — a silver buckle — on the temple to identify his frames. Other designer logos range from subtle to over-sized.

"There isn't a lot you can do in designing eyewear," says Tom Taylor, vice president of Bill Blass. "you're restricted by materials, and certainly ophthalmic glasses can't be zany. So we decided to go very lightweight and tried to make the most comfortable frames possible."

Unfortunately, it's not easy to determine if eyeglasses fit well or not. "An empty frame always feels comfortable," notes one optician. "A man must be guided for fit and also for the cosmetic look. Most often people select frames that don't look good on them. Why? I don't know. Maybe they just can't see themselves clearly."

About well-fitting frames fitting the face, Marilyn Hoffman, director of sales for Pierre Cardin Eyewear, says: "There are two themes for choosing frames. The first is that frame shape should be selected according to the shape of the face, so that the frame contrasts with the face. For example, if the face is square, then the frames should have soft lines. If the face is round, then the frames should be angular. The second notion is that frames should complement one's own coloring and one's own wardrobe. I believe the only logical method of choosing is combining both theories. Having more than one pair of glasses doesn't hurt either."

Owning more than one pair of glasses, (other than sunglasses as pair number two) is alien to most men, says the manager of Meyrowitz's main store, Charles Bronck. "Mondays are great days in the optical business, because so many men have ruined their glasses over the weekend. Still, even though they literally need glasses to see, very few men buy an extra pair."



LARGE FRAME is designed with a massive sculptured bridge but is lightweight. It carries the silver buckle logo of Bill Blass frames and comes in four sizes and four colorways.

Clever knitting gives clothes layered look

By Judy Love

For knitters, there are two ways to produce today's popular layered look. Knit two pieces to wear one over the other. Or, knit one clever sweater that looks like a pair.

At first glance, this sweater appears to be a short sleeved design worn over a long sleeved style. Actually, it's just one sweater. The long sleeves, ribbed to match the collar and

border trim, are tucked under and sewn onto the shorter sleeves. It's an easy trick that fools the eye.

To catch the eye, there's pattern — pattern everywhere on the body of the sweater. Tiny crosses dot the top while a geometric design forms a three-color border at the bottom.

Size 3 needles — plus a size 2 circular needle for the collar — are needed to obtain the

proper gauge with a yarn like Bear Brand, Fleisher's or Botany machine washable Spectator. Instructions for making the sweater in size 8 through 14 are available with two charts for the pattern.

For your copy of the instructions, just send fifty cents to Stitchin' Time, Box 503, New York, New York 10019. Ask for leaflet #469 and be sure to include your name, address and zip code.

Fashion and beauty hints

In the swim
The newest shape for swimsuits is the sarong wrap in a South Sea print.

Wise woman
One-shoulder tee shirts are

all over this spring, but the woman with large, bony shoulders is wise to forego them.

Pastel perfection
Tricolor dressing — three

colors worn at one time — is especially appealing in pastels that blend well.

Combs contrast
Wearing khaki? Try a red comb in your hair for contrast. Small-headed combs with long teeth hold best.

Ninety per cent of the people of Indonesia are Moslem.

At wit's end

By ERMA BOMBECK

We all marry for better or for worse. But you don't know how bad it can get until you find out you're stuck with an "I don't dance."

During courtship, the "I don't dance-ers" misled you (I don't believe I said that). They're the first ones on the floor, pushing your arm up and down like they're priming a pump, and maneuvering around between couples dipping and swaying.

It wasn't until our wedding reception when the orchestra played the anniversary waltz that I knew I had been conned. The crowd made a circle around my new husband and me to lead the dancing when he turned to me and said, "Please, not tonight. I have a headache."

If his excuses for not dancing were laid end to end, they would encircle Ann Miller's teased hair 30 times. These are some of his better ones:

"It's too crowded. Wait till it thins out."

"No one else is dancing. Wait until there's a crowd."

"Stardust is too fast. Let's wait until the tempo slows down a bit."

"My varicose veins have been acting up."

"The song is almost finished. Let's wait until next New Year's."

"We just got here an hour ago. Give me a chance to talk."

"Why didn't you mention you

wanted to dance before I unbuttoned my jacket?"

Through the years I have resigned myself to sitting around listening to the music and watching my feet swell under the table. I tell myself he's a good provider, loves children, and is kind to my mother-in-law.

But I couldn't resist mentioning his handicap the other night as we watched a period movie. The hero moved across the floor and chose his dancing partner — a beautiful woman of mystery. Together, they joined a line of about 50 other people and went through a routine of counting steps, swaying, dipping, turning, bowing and skipping that would have baffled the Ohio State marching band.

At the same time, mind you, the hero carried on a conversation that was provocative, suggestive, witty, and political — without missing a beat.

"Would you look at that!" I exclaimed to my husband.

"Face it, Bunkie, you would never have backed the Virginia Reel."

My husband took note of the dancer respondent in cutaway coat, powdered wig, lace over the hands, satin vest and buckled shoes and observed,

"Without his Suppouse, he'd be sitting it out like the rest of us."

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Half Beef 64¢ Plus 15 Lb. Processing	Hind Quarter 80¢ Plus 15 Lb. Processing	Front Quarter 54¢ Plus 15 Lb. Processing
Round Steak Fite's Feed Lot Beef Bone in, Lb.	98¢	Rib Steak Fite's Feed Lot Beef Table Trimmed, Lb.
\$1.09	We Feature ● Boneless Rib Eye, Top Sirloin, K.C. Strip Steaks ● We have Market Made Chili, Barbecue ● We Bake, Decorate Ham, Turkey to your specification	
SIRLOIN STEAK lb.	\$1.19	ARM ROAST lb.
\$1.49	99¢	83¢
SMOKE HOUSE BACON lb.	99¢	CHUCK ROAST lb.
LARGE EGGS Grade A Nest Fresh Doz.	69¢	BAKE-RITE Shortening 3 Lb. Can
\$1.03	Call Fite's for Lorraine's Famous FRUIT BASKETS	
Wilson's Vienna Sausage 3 5 Oz. Cans	\$1	Shurfine Frozen ● Green Peas ● Cut Corn ● Mixed Vegetables 3 10 Oz. Pkgs.
59¢	59¢	89¢
Shurfine Tuna 6 1/2-Oz. Can	59¢	Orange Juice Minute Maid 6 Oz. Can
Bleach 1/2 Gal.	59¢	29¢
Dog Food Ration 300 Can	10¢	Shurfine Orange Juice 46 Oz. Can
Apricots 16 Oz.	37¢	49¢
Milk 14 Oz.	59¢	Make Better Burger
Karo Syrup 32 Oz.	95¢	29¢
Bold 49 Oz.	\$1.19	Dr. Pepper 32 Oz. Bottle
Yellow ONIONS	25¢	39¢
California ORANGES	19¢	Shurfine Tomato Juice 46 Oz.
Red Delicious APPLES	33¢	49¢
U.S. Russet POTATOES	10 lb. Bag	8 Rolls \$1.19
79¢		

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Memories to remain for hostages

By EVANS WITT
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — The memories remain fresh and painful for the hostages who lived through the siege of Washington and for those who were close to the man who was killed when he stepped unaware into the violence.

Men and women kept as hostages of Hanafi Moslem gunmen at the B'nai B'rith International Center — and those who narrowly escaped — recalled on Sunday their agonizing experiences.

move fast we'll take a head off," said Rae Ehrlich, a secretary, of the gunmen's orders in the roundup of hostages last Wednesday.

The hostages told of being forced to lie in the white dust of construction work, of seeing a gun butt smashing through a glass door, of being stacked on top of other hostages like cordwood.

Their relief at survival was tinged with sadness for one who died, Maurice Williams, a reporter for Howard University's radio station, WHUR. The funeral for Williams, 24, shot to

death Wednesday as he stepped off an elevator at Washington's city hall, was set for today.

Gunmen seized hostages at an Islamic center as well as the B'nai B'rith building and city hall during the terrorist attack that ended with the surrender of 12 Hanafis early Friday.

Several of the more than 100 hostages held by six gunmen at the B'nai B'rith center returned there Sunday to inventory the damage — blood-spattered halls, broken windows, kicked-in doors and bullet-riddled walls.

Hank Siegel, a hostage with a

heart condition, said he had difficulty breathing Wednesday night and asked to have his hands tied in front of him, rather than behind his back.

Siegel said the Hanafi leader, Hamaas Abdul Khaalis, walked in and demanded: "Why is this man getting special treatment?"

After telling him of the problem, Siegel said he received this response: "You're not going to die on me are you? ... Allah says live by the sword and die by the sword. Let me make it quick and clean for you."

But Siegel said he told Abdul

Khaalis he felt better and the Hanafi leader dropped the matter.

"If I had given him another answer, he would have killed me ... I had no doubt he was serious," Siegel said.

The gunmen listed as one of their demands the closing of the motion picture "Mohammad, Messenger of God."

The film was stopped in Los Angeles and New York, but showings resumed the day after the siege ended. In New York, theater patrons were searched and security was tight at Sun-

day's showings.

Washington Mayor Walter Washington and other officials said they were worried about the film being shown again. "This is endangering lives at a very critical period. I'm deeply concerned about it," the mayor said through a spokesman.

D.C. City Council Chairman Sterling Tucker said he was trying — so far unsuccessfully — to have the film shut down.

"I believe it would be a serious error (to show the film at this time), said Tucker. "This could cause trouble, create uneasiness."

Canned food to cost more

By LOUISE COOK
Associated Press Writer

Federal and state officials are measuring the impact of the West Coast drought and Florida frost on the nation's food bill. But consumers already are paying the price for bad winter weather, and more discouraging news lies ahead.

"There will undoubtedly be a shortage in canned fruit and vegetables and the retail side will be feeling it late this year and throughout 1978," said Robert Gibson, president of the California Canners and Growers Association and president of the National Canners Association.

Gibson was quoted by Supermarket News, a trade publication, as saying: "There is every indication of extremely curtailed production this year."

The U.S. Department of Agriculture index for vegetables was 30 per cent higher in January than in December. The USDA said that prices paid to growers for fresh vegetables are likely to remain high through April and warned of "firm to moderately high prices" for most processed vegetables during the first half of 1977.

Frost in Florida cut the citrus crop, although it is still expected to be a record. Wet weather in the Rio Grande Valley in Texas interfered with carrot planting, sharply boosting the cost of that vegetable.

Industry experts differ about the supply situation and the extent of price hikes, but they all agree that consumers face bigger bills.

Don Hodgson, a produce expert for the Independent Grocers' Alliance in California,

said he expected adequate amounts of most products. But he said the frequent canned goods specials of last year would disappear.

Hodgson said it was too early to tell exactly what would happen as a result of the drought. "It's still kind of anybody's guess," he added.

He noted, however, that lack of water for irrigation in California would cut sharply into the number of acres planted with tomatoes, meaning that whole peeled and stewed tomatoes may still be in short supply in some areas. (California produces 85 per cent of the nation's tomatoes.)

Federal and state authorities have been monitoring the drought situation. California officials called a two-day conference on the drought last week and Ron Robie, director of the state Department of Water Resources, warned that everyone will be affected "by less agricultural production, higher food prices, energy shortage problems and the general economic problems the drought will cause."

Hodgson and other industry spokesmen said canned goods have been a bargain in recent years.

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Names in the news

NEW YORK (AP) — The new auxiliary policeman who turned up at seven central Harlem churches was greeted by nearly everyone, to the surprise of Manhattan Borough President Percy Sutton, serving his first Sunday on patrol with the Auxiliary Police Force.

"I thought maybe I wouldn't be that easy to recognize in uniform, especially with a hat on my bald head," said Sutton, a Democratic candidate for mayor.

The 56-year-old Sutton, who usually serves one night a week, said Harlem residents are so apprehensive about crime that some churches hire guards for Sunday services.

Endorsing volunteerism as a way of getting things done the city no longer can afford, Sutton said he favored having 50,000 to 60,000 trained auxiliary policemen for neighborhood duty.

CHICAGO (AP) — More than 160 patrons of a suburban tavern, looking for a way to celebrate St. Patrick's Day a little early, rode four elevated transit cars around Chicago — with 10 barrels of beer, bagpipes, box chicken lunches and a portable chemical toilet aboard.

"One of the tappers broke so we knocked a hole in the barrel and poured it right out of the whole thing," said John Mau, co-owner of Reilly's Daughter's Pub in Oak Lawn. "We didn't have any beer for the bus ride home."

Guitarists strolled from car to car playing Irish ballads and popular songs, and somebody

brought along a set of bagpipes.

Mau paid \$113 to charter Saturday night's four-hour, 60-mile ride the length of the city. He charged patrons \$12 apiece to cover the cost of the beer, the music, the train and buses to and from the transit station.

The Chicago Transit Authority provided a motorman — locked in his cab so riders couldn't offer him refreshments — a conductor and supervisor. Two policemen went along for the ride.

ATLANTA (AP) — Mayor Maynard Jackson may be a political heavyweight in Atlanta, but he's throwing around a lot less weight these days.

Six months ago, Jackson, 38, a confessed ice cream junkie, weighed 315 pounds. He's now down to 230 and hopes by late April to be down to a svelte 195.

"I haven't had ice cream since Sept. 7, and that, by the way, is revolutionary for me," he said. "I used to have a bowl of ice cream every night, and I mean every night. I was addicted to it."

Jackson, now fasts for two or three days at a stretch, substituting six tablespoons — 210 calories — of a special protein mixture for meals. Snacks consist of calorie-free liquids, vitamins and celery.

The thinning of the mayor has prompted dozens of letters seeking advice, but he just recommends that each person consult a doctor "for a safe and successful program."

IBM stockholders richer

NEW YORK (AP) — The IBM shopping spree in the stock market has left its shareholders about \$2 billion richer than they were on February 22, an amount that should make them reasonably happy.

This is but one consequence of the decision by the big computer maker to invest in itself — an "attractive investment," it said at the time — even while some analysts were suggesting it might be overpriced.

There are many other consequences too, and lessons to be learned also, most obvious being the lesson that money talks. IBM had more than \$6 billion of liquid funds, \$1.54 billion of them available to buy its stock.

At the time it made its decision to buy up to 5.5 million of its shares at \$280, versus a market price at the time of \$270 1/2 a share, there was said to be a large overhang of stock for sale.

The word around the Street was that many of the big institutions, the mutual and pension funds among them, felt they wanted too much of IBM. They wanted to sell, it was said.

At any rate, the shares of International Business Machines seemed to have stalled in the \$270 area. When the price would edge a bit higher, the sellers would appear, and down it would go again.

With all that cash available,

and believing that its shares not only were worth \$270 but a lot more, the company made its offer of \$280 a share for up to 5.5 million shares. It would eliminate the overhang.

The results were a bit surprising. Almost immediately some of the portfolio managers who had been bearish became less certain of their identity. Soon they were pawing the ground; they had become bulls.

If IBM is willing to buy at \$280, they reasoned, then it must believe its shares are worth a lot more than that, perhaps \$300 or more. And who should know better than IBM, which has that prized commodity, inside information? The shares, which began ris-

ing immediately after the release of the news, approached and even exceeded the \$280 mark when the tender offer was scheduled to expire March 8. Then IBM extended the offer two more days.

When the extension ended, the company still had topped up only 2,546,000 shares, far short of its minimum goal of at least 4 million shares, and less than one-half the 5.5 million it reserved the right to buy.

With the offer closed, shares continued to rise, reaching \$284.50 at the completion of trading Thursday. They fell a bit on Friday, finishing the week at \$283.25.

In the thinking of many analysts, \$280 is now the base for IBM shares. Rather than this being an upper limit, a sell price, as many investors seemed to think a few weeks ago, it is now felt to be an area of support, a price at which to buy.

Arab-Israeli peace talks not finding solutions

By The Associated Press
Prospects for Arab-Israeli peace negotiations looked less favorable today following hardening of both the Palestinian and Israeli positions.

The Palestinian movement's policy-making body refused to drop the destruction of Israel as a national goal and will not discuss links with Jordan until after a Palestinian state is created, a spokesman said.

Meanwhile, Premier Yitzhak Rabin said Israel won't give up as much territory as the United States wants it to and "will not return to the lines that existed before the 1967 war."

There had been considerable expectation that the Palestinian National Council, at a meeting in Cairo which began Saturday, would open the way to negotiations with Israel by abandoning the destruction of the Jewish state as one of its chief goals.

It was also expected to discuss linkage with Jordan so Palestinian representatives could negotiate with Israel as part of a Jordanian delegation.

Instead, spokesman Mahmoud al-Laboudy said after a meeting of the council Sunday that destruction of Israel remains a Palestinian goal.

"Israel is preparing for a new war and rejects withdrawal from the occupied Arab lands," Laboudy said. "We should, therefore, be ready to face the Israeli challenge."

"We should have a land first before taking up the idea of forging a government," he added. "We will not discuss at this stage the proposed formal link or federation with Jordan sim-

ply because we still have no land."

Moderate Arab leaders have proposed that the Palestinians set up a government-in-exile for a future Palestinian state to be made up of the Israeli-occupied West Bank of Jordan and the Gaza Strip. Last week Palestinian leader Yasir Arafat reportedly agreed with Jordan's King Hussein on some kind of pre-Geneva linkage.

Rabin, in a television interview taped during his visit to Washington last week, said President Carter in his news conference last week called on Israel to give back more of the Arab territory captured in 1967 than "we want to give."

Blizzard souvenirs selling in Buffalo

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) — Mementos of the "Blizzard of 77" are hot items in Buffalo stores these days.

Some residents probably would like to forget what weathermen have termed the worst winter in 107 years. But a lot of others would not say salesmen whose business has snowballed.

Store charges deputies for magazines

RUSTON, La. (AP) — The Lincoln Parish sheriff apparently can't keep track of the girls' magazines he confiscated from local store shelves.

First, 71 magazines turned up missing from the sheriff's office when Assistant District Attorney Joe Bleich ordered deputies to return the surplus magazines of the 890 issues they confiscated.

Bleich said he only needed 21 issues, but when deputies brought the rest back to stores, they ended up 71 short.

A convenience store clerk said the sheriff's office ended up paying \$113 for the missing issues.

"Maybe some deputy took them home to read," Bleich suggested. "I really don't know."

Then, a few days before Bleich was scheduled to go to court to argue that the 21 magazines were obscene, the sheriff's office found there were only 19 issues of the evidence.

Deputies dispatched to repurchase the issues said "Genesis" and "Gent" had sold out in Ruston.

Sheriff George Simonton had to borrow two copies from the nearby Caddo Parish sheriff so the Ruston case could be prosecuted.

As it turned out, Bleich and district attorneys across the state had their obscenity cases delayed until the Louisiana Supreme Court can review constitutional arguments.

Bleich is hoping that in the meantime, his evidence will stay put in the Lincoln Parish sheriff's office.

Big sellers include T-shirts, jewelry and "Certificates of Survival" emblazoned with "The Blizzard of 77."

The reference is to the Jan. 28 storm that paralyzed the area for days. Schools closed, dozens died from storm-related problems, an estimated \$60 million was lost in business and wages. President Carter later declared seven New York counties a disaster area.

Louis Berger, president of a specialty store, said he thought people were buying the mementos because they "don't want to forget the warmth" of the efforts in coping with storm-related problems.

His store offers a 14-karat gold snow shovel charm engraved with "Blizzard of 77." The price is \$50.

"It has been most successful, and that's as much as I'll say," Berger said.

The "Certificate of Survival" is available for \$1. It indicates that the owner "has overcome, surmounted and otherwise survived what shall, heretofore, be known as The Great Blizzard of 77."

Bob Desbecker, a record department manager at one department store, said the certificates were in demand but that T-shirts at \$4 were selling even faster.

Another department store carries sweatshirts for \$8 and sterling silver snowflakes with 77 on them for \$8.50.

Man extorts from store

DALLAS (AP) — A mystery bandit used a fake bomb and a telephone call to obtain an undetermined amount of cash from a Dallas grocery store Sunday night.

Officers said John Day, 32, an employee of a Safeway store in Northeast Dallas, received a telephone call from a man who said his wife had left her purse in a shopping cart in the store. Day said that while the man waited on the telephone, he went out of his office and found a tote bag in a shopping cart.

He said he returned to the office, told the man he had found the purse. The caller told Day to open the bag. Inside, day found a red light gleaming atop what appeared to be several sticks of dynamite wired into a bundle.

Day said the man told him it was a remote control bomb and threatened to set it off unless Day the bomb out of the bag and put money from the safe inside the bag and leave it outside the store near a trash can.

Day said he complied and then called police. When officers arrived, they found the bag of money missing. Bomb squad officers said the "remote control bomb" turned out to be a phony.

"I lost all but a \$1.99 in the stock market. I don't know where my next meal is coming from."

"I do."

"For Pete's sake, tell me."

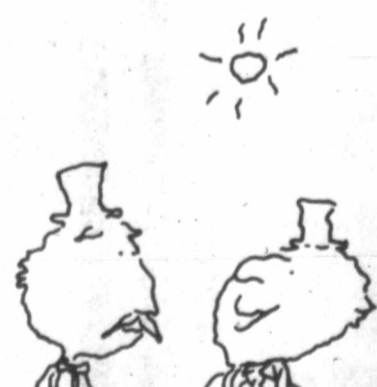
"At Pizza Inn's

\$1.99 noon buffet"

"Well, the price is right."

"From 11:00 to 2:00, Monday through Friday, you can enjoy all the hot pizza and garden fresh salad you can eat. Isn't that a good deal?"

"It sure is. For a minute I was really worried."



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MENS 3 PC BASIC SUITS	Values to \$79.99, Now \$65.00
1 GROUP MENS WORK CAPS	Reg. \$3.99, Now \$1.00
MENS SHORT SLEEVE SHIRTS	Reg. to \$4.99, Now \$3.00
MENS WESTERN SHIRTS	Reg. to \$7.99, Now \$4.00
MENS FASHION JEANS	Values to \$19.00, Now \$15.00
MENS DRESS BOOTS	Side Zipper, Reg. \$16.88, Now \$10.00
MENS WESTERN BOOTS	Values to \$55.00, Now \$39.99
BOYS DEPT.	
BOYS BRUSH & FANCY DENIMS	Values to \$8.99, Now \$5.99
DOUBLE KNIT DRESS SLACKS	Values to \$14.99, Now \$10.00
LONG SL. FANCY SPORT SHIRTS	Values to \$7.99, Now \$5.99
BOYS NYLON JOGGERS	Reg. \$8.99, Now \$5.99
BOYS BLACK TRACK SHOES	Reg. \$5.99, Now \$4.99
BOYS BASKETBALL SHOES	Reg. \$4.99, Now \$3.00
BOYS BROWN LOAFERS	\$ 1/2 to 3, Reg. \$8.00, Now \$5.00
INFANT BOYS OXFORDS	Sizes 5-8, Reg. \$7.99, Now \$4.99
HOME FURNISHINGS DEPT.	
DRAPES 48"x84"	Reg. \$13.99, Now \$8.00
BEDSPREADS TWIN & FULL	Reg. to \$13.99, Now \$8.00
WINDOW PANELS	Values to \$3.99, Now \$2.00
3 PC. TIER SETS	Values to \$5.99, Now \$2.00
INDIAN PRINT THROW RUGS	Reg. \$2.99, Now \$2.00
ROOM SIZE RUGS	Reg. \$19.99, Now \$12.00
BATH TOWELS	Reg. to \$2.99, Now \$1.00
WOMENS DEPT.	
WOMENS SPORT SHOES	Reg. \$8.99, Now \$4.99
WOMENS DRESS SHOES	Closed Heel & Toe, Reg. \$12.99, Now \$7.99
WOMENS TENNIS SHOES	Reg. to \$6.99, Now \$4.99
2 PC. PANT SUITS	Values to \$28.00, Now \$15.00
LADIES DRESSES	Values to \$22.00, Now \$15.00
LADIES TOPS	Reg. \$2.99, Now \$2.33
LADIES SKIRTS	Reg. \$12.00, Now \$7.99
LADIES GOWNS	Values to \$5.99, Now \$2.99
LADIES ROBES	Values to \$10.99, Now \$3.99
LADIES VINYL JACKETS	\$5.99
1 GROUP OF ODDS & ENDS SHOES	\$1.00 Pair
GIRLS DEPT.	
GIRLS DRESS SHOES	Values to \$9.99, Now \$5.99
CHILDRENS TENNIS SHOES	Values to \$4.99, Now \$2.99
GIRLS JACKETS	Reg. to \$14.00, Now \$4.99
GIRLS LONG SLEEVE BLOUSES	Values to \$7.99, Now \$4.00
GIRLS DRESSES	Values to \$7.99, Now \$3.00
GIRLS ASSORTED PANTS	Values to \$14.00, Now \$8.00
LITTLE BOYS LONG SL. SHIRTS	Reg. \$5.99, Now \$3.00
LEISURE SUITS	Reg. \$12.99, Now \$8.00

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The boat: 'its own reason for being'

By JULES LOH
AP Special Correspondent
THOMASTON, Maine — Fish house punch is like the rocky coast of Maine: enticing. But beware.

One evening in the warm glow of fish house punch, Ned Acerman had an idea. Why not build a big boat, a coasting schooner, a cargo vessel out of the last century? Why not build it of wood, as in the old days, go into business and revive the age of sail?

That is just what Ned Acer-

man determined to do. His schooner is taking shape at a fine old Maine boatyard, itself an anachronism, and the shape it is taking is awesome. Heavy wooden ribs resemble the upturned carcass of a great sea creature.

"If I didn't think I could make a living with it I wouldn't have dared start," Acerman said. "But I didn't go out and make an economic survey. The boat is its own reason for being."

"Still, its capacity will be

just under 100 tons. I can carry what five semi-trailer trucks can carry.

"There is white pine to be hauled from New England to the Carolinas, yellow pine and cypress to be shipped back, oyster shells to be hauled from the Chesapeake, granite to go wherever anyone wants to build a breakwater. The possibilities grow."

Who knows, in these days of semiprecious fuel Ned Acerman might be onto something. "I think if I make even a half-

way go at it," he said, "there's going to be a stampede right behind me."

The boat will be 97 feet long, 23 feet four inches across the beam. Its two masts will rise 90 feet from the deck. Its sails, honest canvas, will be fore-and-aft, as a schooner's should, "but if the Caribbean hardwood trade looks good," said the skipper. "I have some square sails in mind, to run with the tradewinds."

This mighty schooner's name will be the "John F. Leavitt."

John Leavitt, before his death, was Ned Acerman's inspiration, friend, consultant, and partner in fish house punch.

Ned Acerman is a studious 34-year-old romantic with master's degrees in Old English, Middle English and Anglo-Norman French, hardly the sort whose ambition would be to haul cargo on the Atlantic coast in a wooden sailing boat.

Seven years ago his ambition was to get a doctorate. He was hard at it, nose buried in musty

tomes, when he came upon a book by John F. Leavitt: "Wake of the Coasting Schooners."

Leavitt, curator of the seaport museum of Mystic, Conn., made the point that a cargo schooner could turn a profit today if it weren't plagued by repairs.

"I read the book through three times without coming up for air," Acerman said.

"I was taken by a sketch of a schooner, on page 140, and thought I might build a scale

model of it just for something to do with my hands while I was immersed in all that academic work. I wrote to John, he wrote back. We met and became friends."

Acerman decided to build a model of a pilot schooner, then, perhaps when he retired, build the real thing. He was teaching school. School teaching was dull. What the hell, why not build the real thing now?

The result was a lovely 47-foot wooden boat, "Fiddler's Green," named for that final

heavenly reward of vagabonds. It was built at Leroy Wallace's boatyard here on the St. George River. Such an appealing boatyard it is. An old frame building, listing a few degrees to starboard, is warmed by a wood stove, perfumed by oak-um and sawn pine, and hal- lowed by the aura of crafts- manship.

Wallace is a master boat builder. As an apprentice he helped build the last of the tall ships and at 77 he still shows up daily for work.



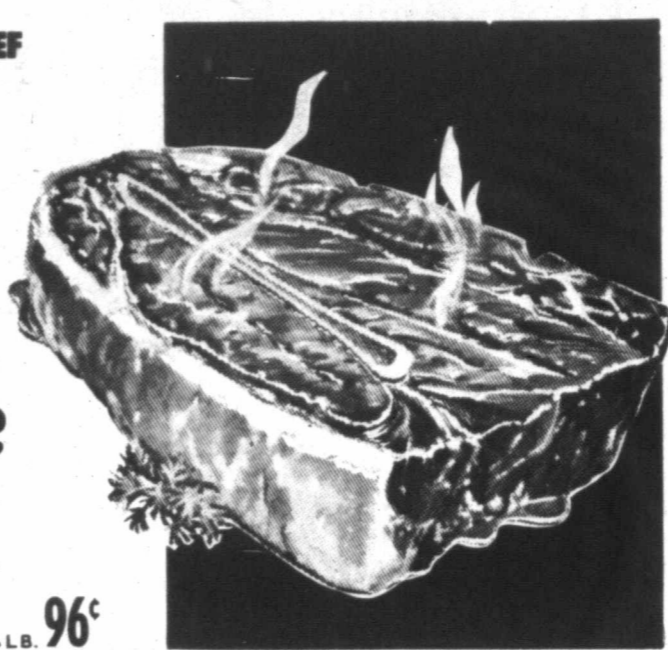
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100.00	136	12,151 to 1	3,038 to 1	775 to 1
10.00	256	6,155 to 1	1,541 to 1	393 to 1
5.00	771	2,324 to 1	581 to 1	129 to 1
2.00	2,135	774 to 1	194 to 1	43 to 1
1.00	4,351	387 to 1	97 to 1	24 to 1
TOTAL	17,802	93 to 1	23 to 1	5.7 to 1

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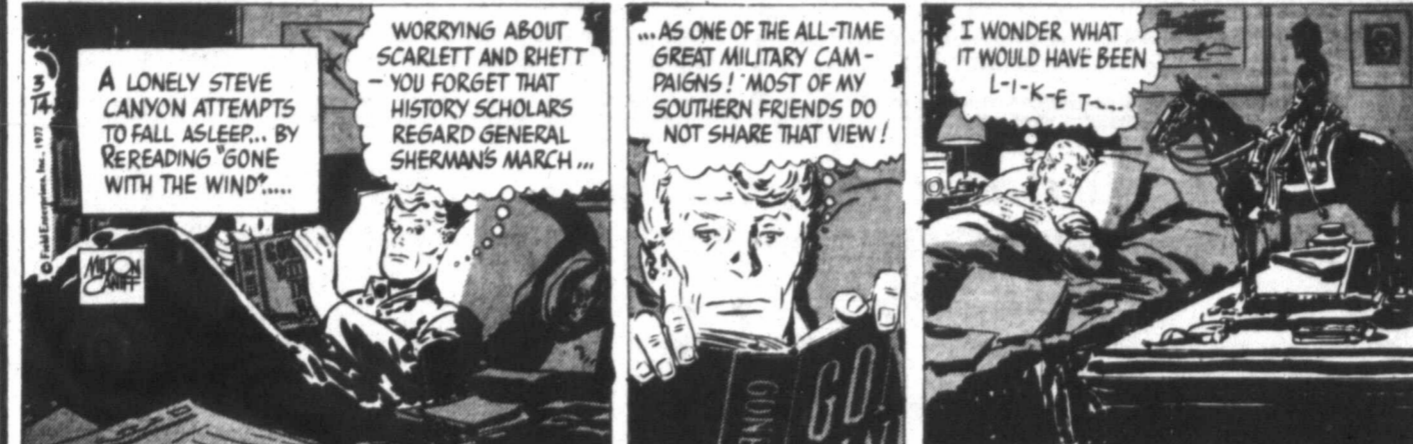
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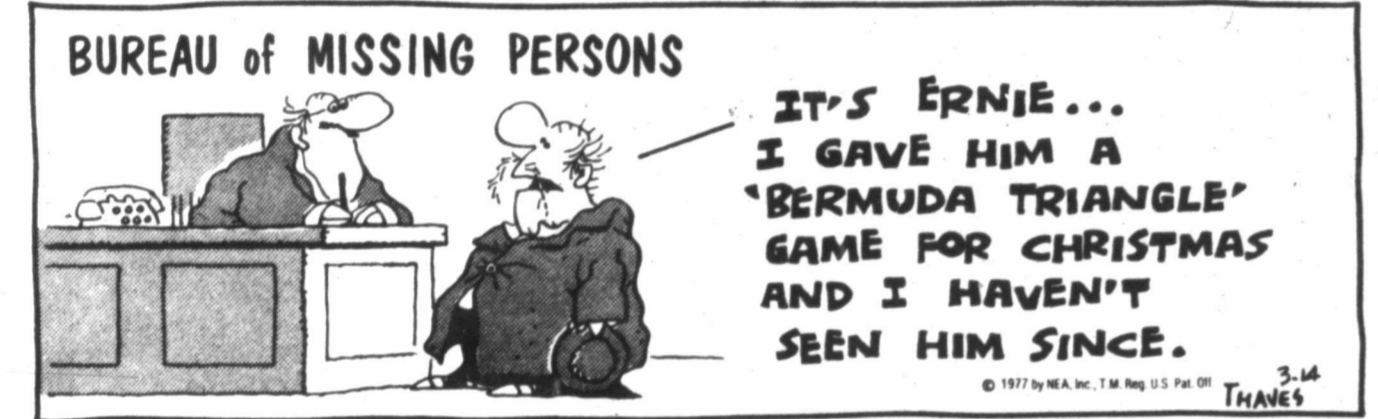
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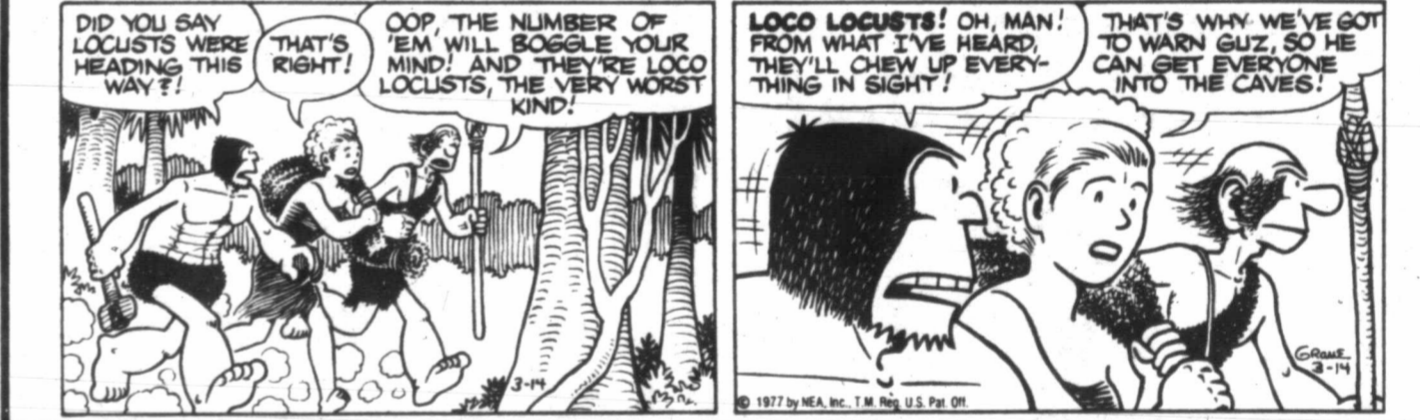
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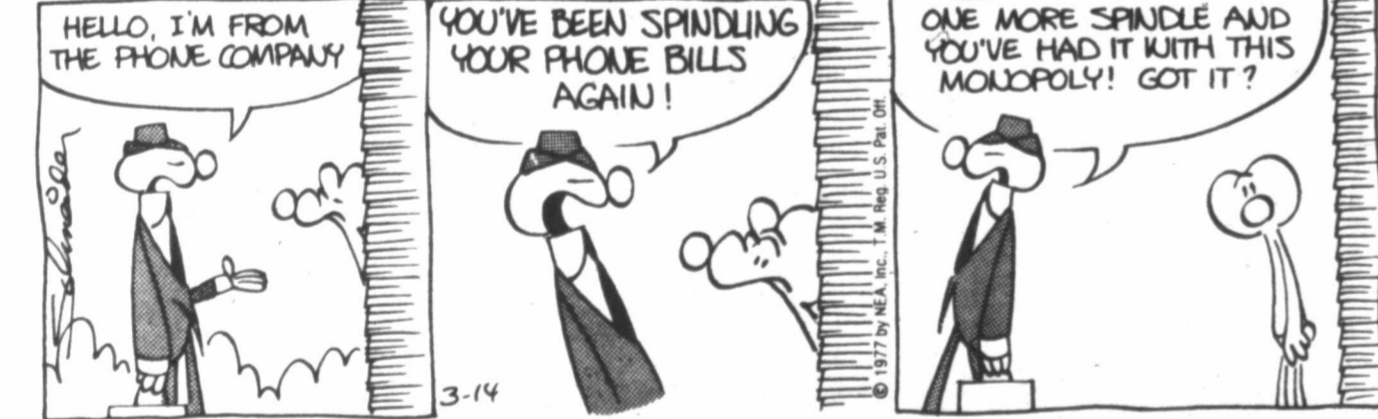
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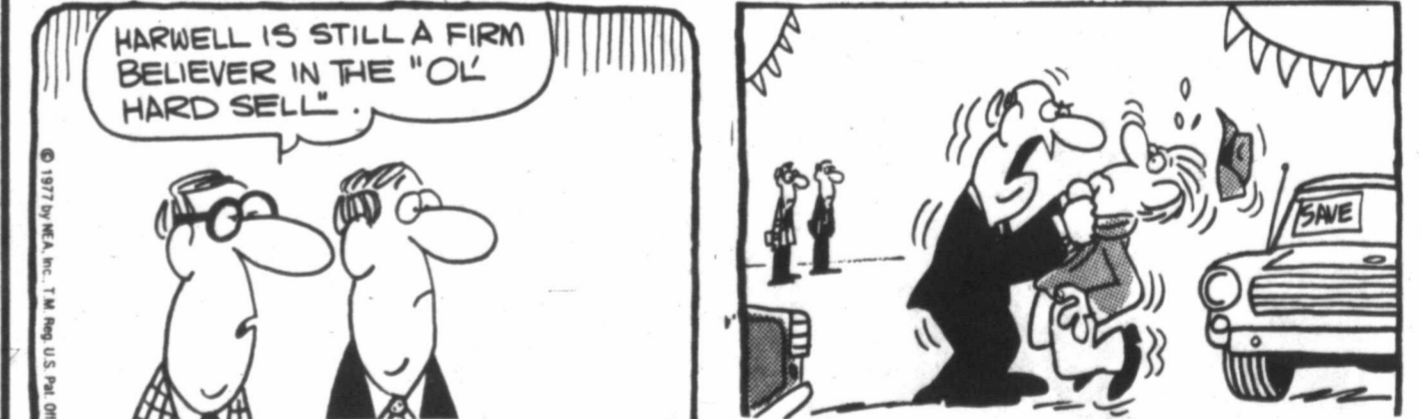
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OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople



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MARMADUKE by Brad Anderson



All men not created equal

Symbol forgotten, meaning not

EDITOR'S NOTE — The Phi Beta Kappa key is a mark of academic excellence almost as old as the nation. Some are strung proudly across the vest. Others dangle from a charm bracelet. Most of the more than 300,000 probably are tucked in dresser drawers, the symbol forgotten but not the meaning.

By JOHN BARBOUR
AP Newsfeatures Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — Barely six months after the founding of this Republic, dedicated to the proposition that all men are created equal, there was born a smaller society dedicated to the proposition that some are not.

If the United States of America is the log cabin of egalitarianism, then Phi Beta Kappa is the castle of the educational elite.

Today, some 200 years later, both are stronger than ever. Both have grown up with their conflicting philosophies in a kind of symbiosis, not always peaceful but at least abiding. Yet the Phi Beta Kappa key

is woven into American history, worn by 13 presidents, the first chief justice of the Supreme Court, and brigades of poets, politicians, writers, philosophers, educators and inventors — from Ralph Waldo Emerson to Eli Whitney, from Mark Twain to Mark Hopkins, from Oliver Wendell Holmes to Nelson Rockefeller.

Today, six of the nine Supreme Court justices are Phi Betes, 10 U.S. Senators, some 28 representatives, Federal Reserve Board Chairman Arthur Burns, Librarian of Congress Daniel Boorstin, and such luminaries as Henry Kissinger and George Bush.

Today, too, the national honor society seems to have weathered the activist storm of the 1960s when students seemed to run the colleges, an era of inflated grades, pass-fail marking, watered-down courses, weakened degree requirements, a rising distrust of intelligence and the tests that purport to measure it.

The society was born in secret at the College of William

and Mary in Williamsburg, Va., on Dec. 5, 1776, dedicated to discussion and debate, fraternity and the "encouragement of any new invention of Arts and Sciences." The society spread to Harvard and Yale and other institutions in the budding nation, probably saving its life since the College of William and Mary closed for a time in 1780 in the face of an approaching British force.

Phi Beta Kappa's primary concerns today are more subtle threats to the Republic, notably what it sees as the enemies of academic excellence.

"I see grade inflation as a symptom of weakening standards," notes Dr. Kenneth Green, executive secretary of the society.

"During the '60s, when student activism was at its height and faculties were inclined to be sympathetic generally to demands for relevant or so-called relevant studies, they were also sympathetic to young men who would be eligible for the draft and Vietnam if they didn't stay in college."

This led, he says, to wholesaling A's and B's and dropping difficult studies such as foreign languages and mathematics as prerequisites for degrees.

"I'm happy to see," says Dr. Green, "that the professors and administrators are asserting themselves once again, and saying in effect that we do know more about what should constitute an education than the students do."

Almost 379,000 people have been elected to membership, and since the society started small and grew to its present stature in this century, about 325,000 are still alive. There are only 214 Phi Beta chapters around the nation's 1,914 four-year colleges and universities.

Phi Beta Kappa remains dedicated to its Greek initials standing for "Philosophia Biou Kubernetes" — "Love of wisdom — the helmsman of life."

It abandoned secrecy long ago, and in 1875 admitted women to membership. Its last president, John Hope Franklin, was the first black to serve in that capacity. He is a dis-

tinguished professor of history from the University of Chicago.

Each chapter decides how far down the grade rankings it will reach for candidates. But grades are not the only criteria. Members will review the courses a student earned those grades in, measure the breadth of study, the degree of interest. Often a candidate is known to a faculty member who is a Phi Beta.

By upholding these standards, the society hopes to influence the general level of a liberal education.

"We've run into trouble making distinctions occasionally," Dr. Green admits. "Is a major in dance considered as qualified as someone engaged in a liberal subject? We don't have all the say since we are a loose confederation. But we specify that those studies which are professional or technical in nature are excluded."

In any case, there is a great deal of agonizing over who should be elected.

Who, then, is the ideal Phi Beta?

Dr. Green takes pause in the gracious old townhouse that serves as Phi Beta's headquarters in Washington.

"Someone who took the best kind of education as training for life, not necessarily for the love of study itself, but because of a need for increased perception. The honest and earnest study of English or history or chemistry or biology or physics as a way of enlarging the mind or judgment. Someone who would ideally make the kind of citizen who could contribute to the kind of world we all hope for."

But surely there is a flaw in this noble breed? Surely some Phi Beta once ran amok?

"I'm sure there are some," he said, pondering. "I just honestly don't know. I'm sure that not all members of Phi Beta Kappa realize the potential that one would hope for them. But I can't give you the name of Al Capone or anyone like that."



Disclosure law helps applicants

By LEE MITGANG
AP Urban Affairs Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — Anyone who has ever been denied a mortgage loan — from the city dweller to the farmer — has a powerful new way to check whether the bank turned the loan down unfairly.

For years banks have been accused of redlining — denying mortgages in declining neighborhoods, thus hastening the area's decay.

Under the federal Home Loan Mortgage Disclosure Act, banks are compelled to disclose where their mortgage money is going.

The first disclosure reports had to be made public last Sept. 30. Local activist groups that fought for the law now report some successes but also some problems in using the new data.

The New Jersey Citizen Action Alliance, for instance, is gathering information from 100 banks in Newark, Jersey City, Paterson and Elizabeth. The

group believes it will be able to document how much money is being invested by local banks outside the areas where their depositors live.

The National Center for Urban Ethnic Affairs in Washington and the Chicago-based National Training and Information Center are assisting scores of neighborhood groups across the country in deciphering the information and taking organized action.

The Chicago group estimates that at least 50 groups in cities, suburbs and a few rural areas are trying to use the new lending data.

In Cleveland, the Buckeye-Woodlawn Community Congress is using the lending data to press banks to advertise their willingness to make loans in declining parts of the city. The State Savings and Loan Association has already agreed to do so.

The federal disclosure law is helping neighborhoods in Phila-

delphia persuade banks to rehabilitate housing. In Salt Lake City, local groups are using the new information to press for an antiredlining ordinance.

Using the mortgage data, local groups in Waterloo, Iowa, won a \$3 million mortgage pool from local banks, as well as a mortgage review board that hears cases of persons who feel they were unfairly denied mortgage loans.

"What the law did in effect was to give groups the tool to prevent banks from saying, 'No, we don't do that (redline),' says Gale Cincotta of the National Training and Information Center.

But local groups complain it can take considerable expertise to understand the lending data. For instance, a typical bank disclosure will only show gross totals of how many mortgages were made in a geographic area, their combined dollar value, and what type of mortgage was granted. Since no street

addresses are given, it is up to the local group trying to document redlining to figure out where loans were made and where they were denied.

The biggest complaint voiced by neighborhood action groups is that the reports are made by ZIP code rather than census tracts which are smaller. Banks, which opposed the federal law, said it would be easier to compile the data by census tract.

But beginning with the next disclosures due in March, banks will have to report by census tract where their loan money is going. This will show more clearly which neighborhoods are getting mortgage money from an individual bank.

Banking officials, meanwhile, say their biggest gripe with the new lending law is the provision forcing them to report lending activity by census tract. Dallas Bennowitz, the mortgage expert for the U.S.

League of Savings and Loan Associations in Chicago, says census maps drawn in 1970 are much more difficult for banks to work with compared with simply reporting the ZIP code in which a loan was made.

Bennowitz says that few savings and loans say they are getting requests for the information. He did say, however, that the National Training and Information Center's contention that 50 groups around the country were requesting the data was probably accurate.

Joe Mariano, who works with the Cleveland antiredlining group, says ZIP code reporting means wealthy Cleveland areas like Shaker Heights are lumped together with declining neighborhoods.

To solve the problem, Mariano says his group is assuming that mortgages above the Buckeye-Woodlawn area average of \$15,000 to \$20,000 are probably in the richer areas in the ZIP code area.

John Mitchell, working with antiredlining groups in northern

New Jersey, says lending data for cities like Teaneck which are covered by a single ZIP code present the same problem of mixing rich and poor neighborhoods. Similar problems exist for groups studying Chicago suburbs like Oak Park.

Local groups don't believe that simple disclosure of mortgage lending patterns is a cure-all for the redlining problem.

"The potential of disclosure will take at least a few years to realize. It will take the help of city governments to make it meaningful," says Jim Vitarello, head of Washington, D.C.'s Commission on Neighborhood Reinvestment.

"Gibraltar of the Caribbean" is the name given to the Brimstone Hill fortress on the West Indian island of St. Kitts. The 18th-century structure once gave safe anchorage for British men-o-war during combat with French and Spanish fleets for control of the seas of the New World.

Compromise solution may ease malpractice crisis

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — A compromise solution to the medical malpractice insurance crisis is expected to sail through the House State Affairs Committee on Monday, with floor action later in the week.

Speaker Bill Clayton said the measure probably would be on the calendar Wednesday or Thursday.

Trial lawyers, hospitals and insurance companies reportedly accept the bill, but there might be problems with the Texas Medical Association.

"Nonetheless, I think there will be over 100 votes in favor of the bill," said Rep. Tom Uher, D-Bay City, committee chairman and co-sponsor of the measure (HB1048).

Key features of the bill, which would self-destruct in 16 years, would:

- Place two hurdles in the path of a patient who wants to sue his doctor. One is a requirement that he give 60 days' notice before suing. The other is a screening panel of three

doctors that would review the claim for validity. Even if the panel found a malpractice claim was unfounded, a patient still would have the right to sue.

- Impose a ceiling of \$500,000 on malpractice judgments, plus additional amounts if indicated for future medical and custodial care expenses. If courts later find the ceiling unconstitutional, then a "contingent" provision would take effect, imposing a \$150,000 cap on recoveries for pain and suffering.

- Enable doctors to recover up to \$100,000 if he can prove a malpractice suit was filed frivolously.

- Require malpractice suits to be filed within two years of treatment. Minors under 12 would have until age 14 to sue. Present law allows patients two years from the time a medical injury is discovered to file suit.

- Require reporting of malpractice claims to the Texas State Board of Medical Examiners. The medical examiners

would have new power to suspend doctors' licenses for incompetence or compel them to accept retraining.

—Continue the malpractice risk sharing pool for another two years and base rates on either Texas or national experience — whichever is the more favorable.

The TMA reportedly finds the bill defective because it allows injured patients to "double dip"

into their own insurance and the doctor's malpractice coverage.

Doctors also want a limit on the amount of a court judgment that the plaintiff's lawyer gets as his fee.

"Any bill with reforms stronger than we have in this bill would cause a political fight that would result defeat of the legislation as it did in 1975," Uher said.

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7

Detroit wins, to face No. 1 Michigan

By **KEN RAPPOPORT**
AP Sports Writer

Dick Vitale did some praying when his Detroit basketball team fell behind in the second half.

"I reached into my pocket and pulled this up," said Vitale, displaying a card dedicated to St. Jude, patron saint of hopeless causes.

It might have helped — but it did not hurt Vitale to have Terry Tyler in the middle, either.

The big man scored 29 points and played a dominating inside game, leading the Titans to a 93-76 victory over Middle Tennessee in the first round of the NCAA's Midwest Regionals Sunday at Baton Rouge, La.

The victory set up an intrastate match in the Midwest Regional semifinals Thursday night at Lexington, Ky. Detroit will play

top-ranked Michigan, a 92-81 winner over Holy Cross in a Midwest first-round game at Bloomington, Ind.

Syracuse and North Carolina-Charlotte earned berths in the other Midwest semifinal game with victories Sunday. Syracuse, the nation's No. 10 team, defeated No. 7 Tennessee 93-88 in overtime at Baton Rouge and North Carolina-Charlotte whipped Central Michigan 91-86 in overtime at Bloomington.

As a result of action Saturday, these semifinal pairings were established for the other NCAA regional playoffs.

East — Kentucky vs. VMI and Notre Dame vs. North Carolina at College Park, Md.

West — UCLA vs. Idaho State and Utah vs. Nevada-Las Vegas at Provo, Utah.

Midwest — Marquette vs. Kansas State and Southern Illinois vs. Wake Forest at

Oklahoma City.

Kentucky, the nation's No. 6 team, routed Princeton 72-58. VMI beat Duquesne 73-66. No. 15 Notre Dame turned back Hofstra 90-83, and No. 6 North Carolina trimmed Purdue 69-66 in the East's first-round games Saturday.

UCLA, ranked No. 2, outscored No. 14 Louisville 87-79. Idaho State beat Long Beach State 83-72. No. 19 Utah eliminated St. John's 72-68, and No. 5 Nevada-Las Vegas blasted No. 3 San Francisco 121-95 in West first-rounders.

In the Midwest Saturday, No. 16 Marquette downed No. 11 Cincinnati 66-61. Kansas State ousted No. 13 Providence 87-80. Southern Illinois defeated No. 20 Arizona 81-77, and Wake Forest upset No. 8 Arkansas 86-80.

Detroit lost a 14-point lead midway through the game before making a

comeback behind Tyler. The Titans led 44-30 with 4:05 left in the first half. But Xiddle Tennessee rallied, and six minutes into the second half, went ahead 54-52.

But Tyler led Detroit on an eight-point streak, giving the Titans a lead they never lost.

Rickey Green, recovering from a hip injury, scored a career-high 35 points, handed out nine assists and made three steals, leading Michigan's victory. The Wolverines, who trailed by one point at halftime, broke open the nationally televised game with about five minutes remaining, scoring eight straight points for an 80-70 advantage.

Led by guard Larry Kelley, Syracuse rallied from a 10-point deficit in beating Tennessee. Kelley, who never had scored more than 26 points in a game, had 32 Sunday.

Both Ernie Grunfeld and Bernard King, Tennessee's highpowered forwards, and guard Mike Jackson fouled out.

North Carolina-Charlotte lost a 13-point lead in the first half, then rallied with five free throws in the final two minutes of overtime in beating Central Michigan behind Cedric Maxwell's 32 points.

Led by Rick Robey, Kentucky hit on 11 of 12 second-half shots and went on to beat Princeton. The Wildcats' center scored 20 points.

Ron Carter and Will Bynum pumped in 18 points apiece as VMI used a patient offense in defeating Duquesne. Norm Nixon scored 27 points for the Dukes. Don Williams scored 25 points, leading Notre Dame past Hofstra. The Irish overcame a 35-point performance by Hofstra's Rich Laurel.

Tom Zaliagiris hit the goahead shot with 1:17 remaining, then North Carolina used a

four-corner offense in beating Purdue. The Tar Heels played without two of their starting frontcourt players, Walter Davis and Tom LaGarde, both of whom were injured.

Brad Holland scored 16 points in the second half, sparking UCLA past Louisville. Holland poured in 11 points in five minutes, triggering the Bruins into a 66-65 lead, and had a threepoint play in the last four minutes, breaking open the game.

Seven-footer Steve Hayes scored 29 points and dominated the backboards with 6-10 teammate Jeff Cook, leading Idaho State past Long Beach State. Greg Deane scored 25 points, mostly on long-range jumpers, and Ed Williams hit three clutch free throws in the closing seconds, leading Utah over St. John's.

Reggie Theus scored 27 points, pacing Nevada-Las Vegas over San Francisco.

Sports

12 Monday, March 14, 1977 PAMPA NEWS

SOC, Avinger shine in finals

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — In Class 4A, Dallas South Oak Cliff's Cullen Mayfield made things happen. In B. Hedley lost one of the coach's sons to fouls and that was one too many.

In what possibly were the last schoolboy basketball championships determined in Gregory Gym, SOC beat Fort Worth Dunbar 78-71 for the 4A title, and Avinger defeated Hedley 68-62 for the B crown.

The games may move next year to the University of Texas new 17,000-seat "Superdome" Mayfield, a 5-7 senior who

was three inches shorter than any other starter in 4A, dazzled an estimated 7,500 fans at both SOC games by pouring in 39 points and triggering SOC's zoom offense that wears down opponents.

He hardly seemed to breathe hard and would smile and clap after quickly sliding in front of a charging opponent, forcing them to foul him.

"He makes things happen," Dunbar Coach Robert Hughes said of Mayfield.

One of Class 4A's big men, 6-9 junior James Griffin of Dunbar, scored 44 points and speared 35 rebounds in two games. The other, top college prospect Gilbert Salinas, a 6-11 senior from San Antonio Burbank, tallied only 15 points in the 66-54 loss to SOC, with seven rebounds.

In Class B, Avinger, a northeast Texas squad that was not even ranked among the basketball coaches top 20 teams, nipped No. 18 Leggett 64-62 in the semifinals and defeated No. 8 Hedley, a Panhandle team, 68-62, in the finals.

All-American boy wins Doral money

MIAMI (AP) — Little Chi Chi Rodriguez may have said it best.

"I have a great respect for the young players on the tour," Rodriguez said. "They're good players, strong young men, polite, clean-cut, All-American boys."

"I try to help them as much as I can. After all, the future of the tour belongs to them."

Rodriguez paused, and a sly, humorous twinkle appeared in his eyes.

"Only thing is, they seem to be turning the future into now," he said.

Big Andy Bean is the latest in that apparently endless line of previously obscure youngsters who are claiming the rich pro golf tour as their private playground.

The 6-foot-4, 205-pound Bean, the front-running winner in the Doral Open, perfectly fits Rodriguez' description. He is very strong and almost painfully polite.

The first two things he did after holding off the challenge of veteran internationalist David Graham in Sunday's final round were to dedicate his first victory to his father, Tommy Bean of Lakeland, Fla., and thank the news media for their attention, courtesy and kind words.

As to the All-American boy qualities, he won those honors at the University of Florida, where, he said, he majored in golf and business — mostly golf. "And what could be more

American than the healthy south Florida recreation of alligator wrestling, at which Bean has distinguished himself.

He once kept an alligator as a pet and gained a certain reputation among his fellow tourists when, in the PGA Qualifying School less than two years ago, he casually grabbed a 6-to-7 foot reptile by the tail and flipped him in a pond.

He gained a greater reputation with his gritty, hard-won round of par 72 that was good enough to hold back Graham's charge and provide Bean with his first tour title, on his 24th birthday. It also made him the latest in the line that includes such players as Bruce Lietzke, Tom Purtzer and Gary Koch who have come from obscurity to a place of prominence the tour this season.

With the season nine weeks old, only Jack Nicklaus has been able to win against the youth charge. Eliminating his victory in the Inverrary Classic, the average age of the winners this year is 25.5.

Bean helped reduce that average on the dangerous, 7,065-yard Blue Monster course at the Doral Country Club, taking a 277 total, 11 under par.

Graham, who has won tournaments in seven countries, was second with 69-78. Tom Weiskopf followed at 68-79, with rookie Mike Sullivan and Lanny Wadkins another two shots back at 281, each with a closing 72.

Mayberry-led Royals clip Texas

By **ALEX SACHARE**
AP Sports Writer

John Mayberry, seeking to regain his home run stroke, sought some advice last week from a man who should know about such matters — Roger Maris.

A three-day visit with the former New York Yankees star, who belted 61 homers in 1961 and now is a Florida businessman, may have cured whatever ailed Mayberry last season, when he slumped to 13 home runs after hitting 34 in 1975.

"I like to think that Roger

did a fine job," observed a pleased Kansas City Manager Whitey Herzog after watching Mayberry connect for a three-run homer and drive in five runs as the Royals beat the Texas Rangers 8-7 Sunday in exhibition baseball.

Mayberry drove in two runs with a first-inning single, then homered to right-center off rookie Len Barker for three runs in the third. In his only other trip to the plate, he struck out.

A revitalized Mayberry would go a long way towards bolster-

ing the Royals' bid to repeat as champions of the American League West.

In other exhibition games, three Milwaukee pitchers combined on a three-hit while four New York Mets hurlers teamed on a four-hitter.

Jon Matlack, Nino Espinosa, Ray Sadecki and Skip Lockwood pitched the Mets to a 3-0 triumph over St. Louis, their second straight four-hit shutout of the Cardinals. Tom Seaver and a trio of relievers stopped St. Louis 10-0 Saturday.

Veteran Jim Slaton and

rookies Larry Sorensen and Sam Hinds of Milwaukee teamed to limit California to three singles in a 4-0 triumph.

Elsewhere, a split Philadelphia squad beat Detroit 6-4 and lost to Montreal 13-7. Sergio Ferrer's three-run homer in the ninth inning marked the Phils' victory, while Andre Dawson, Mike Jorgensen and Barry Foote drove in three runs apiece as the Expos topped the other Phils' team.

Harvesters open 3-4A golf play

AMARILLO — The Pampa High golf team, which hasn't had a player break 80 this spring, tries to snap that drought in the first of five District 3-AAAA rounds today at the Amarillo Public Golf Course.

Play began at 10 a.m. today. Teams entered are Pampa and the Amarillo schools — Tascosa, Caprock, Palo Duro and Amarillo High.

Amarillo High and Tascosa should be the strongest," Pampa Coach Deck Woldt said. "We've got to start shooting around 311 to 315 to have a chance. Our kids can't shoot 85 and stay with them."

"If we could shoot about a 311 we'd be in there in good position. But those teams play

that course all the time."

Woldt said that a windy round may hinder the Harvesters more than the others.

"The wind makes that course just terrible — the greens are so big and the fairways are in terrible shape. If a guy has to play into the wind, he'll have to use one to two club sizes more than he normally would."

"The Amarillo schools are used to playing it so the wind shouldn't bother them so bad."

Pampa's A-team players are senior Doug McFarridge, junior Scott Barrett, junior Rusty Hudson, junior Grant Johnson and

sophomore Chad Darce. None has broken 80 in three spring tournaments.

"They've been disappointed about that and so have I," Woldt said. "It's more a mental problem than a physical part of the game — they aren't thinking on every shot. They get off or a bad hole and it carries over to the next."

"They're all physically capable of playing better."

Pampa's B-teamers are sophomores Ed Sackett and John Nooncaster and juniors Scott Nichols, Danny Williams and Doug Eubanks. Playing singles today are sophomores Brian Sargent, John Regan and Stan Tinney.

Cage scores

By The Associated Press

TOURNAMENTS

NCAA

Division I

First Round

East Regional

Kentucky 72, Princeton 58

N. Carolina 69, Purdue 66

N. State 70, Houston 63

West Regional

Kansas 51, Providence 40

Marquette 66, Cincinnati 51

S. Illinois 81, Arizona 77

Wake Forest 84, Arkansas 80

Midwest Regional

Idaho 83, Long Beach 72

Nevada 72, Texas 71

South Regional

UCLA 87, Louisville 79

Utah 72, St. John's 64

Quarterfinals

Sacred Heart 85, Towson 82

Div. II

Quarterfinals

Oneonta 51, Boston 51

Wittenberg 71, Rose-Hulman 57

NAIA

Championship

Texas Southern 71, Campbell 57

NC 44

Third Place

Henderson 51, Grand Valley 51

Women's Basketball

Championship Round

Immaculate 71, St. Joseph's 70

Louisiana 51, Baylor 74

Michigan 51, Wis. La. Cross 75

Kansas 51, Missouri 54

Tennessee 72, Tennessee Tech 51

Fullerton 51, UCLA 87

W. Washington 51, Boise 51

Delta 51, Mississippi Col 64

Consolation Round

Clemson 79, Memphis 72

Indiana 51, Grand Valley 54

Cent. Missouri 51, Neb. Omaha 71, OT

Michigan 51, Grand Vly 49

Montclair 51, Maryland 73

N. Carolina 51, Old Dominion 75

Portland 51, Montana 40

St. Cloud 51, N. Dakota 34

Valdosta 51, Alabama 85

William Penn 66, Luther 52

Wis. La. Cross 49, Indiana 51

NAIA

Championship Round

Kean 37, Fordham 50

S. Connecticut 83, Queens Col 46, OT

Urbana 40, Salisbury 51

Consolation Round

Towson 51, Syracuse 64, Lehigh 47, Manhattanville 31

Princeton 73, San Antonio 87

Serion Hall 85, LaSalle 77

NBA standings

By The Associated Press

National Basketball Association

EASTERN CONFERENCE

Atlantic Division

W. L. Pct. G.B.

Philadelphia 29 27 .591

Boston 24 22 .522

NY Knicks 30 27 .448 9 1/2

Buffalo 27 41 .397 13 1/2

NY Nets 21 46 .313 18 1/2

Central Division

Houston 49 28 .636

Washington 39 28 .582 1 1/2

S. Anion 38 29 .567 2 1/2

Cleveland 38 28 .571 3

Atlanta 28 40 .412 13

N. Orleans 26 40 .394 14

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Midwest Division

Denver 42 25 .627

Detroit 34 22 .608 7 1/2

Kan City 35 31 .530 8 1/2

Chicago 32 35 .479 10 1/2

Indiana 28 38 .424 13 1/2

Milwaukee 23 47 .329 20 1/2

Pacific Division

Los Ang 32 24 .573

Portland 39 29 .574 4

Golden St 39 29 .574 4

Seattle 34 35 .493 9 1/2

Phoenix 26 41 .388 16 1/2

Saturday Results

Seattle 91, New York Knicks 88

Houston 120, New Orleans 104

Milwaukee 108, Indiana 106

Sunday's Results

Boston 121, Phoenix 107

Buffalo 102, Denver 95

Los Angeles 84, New York Nets 81

Chicago 106, Philadelphia 102

Cleveland 115, Atlanta 102

Detroit 102, San Antonio 87

Golden State 122, Washington 119

Kansas City 103, Indiana 98

Monday's Games

Los Angeles at Milwaukee

Tuesday's Games

Philadelphia at Cleveland

New York Nets at San-An

ton

Boston at Chicago

Washington at Kansas City

Los Angeles at Denver

New Orleans at Portland

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The Pampa News

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JAPANESE COLLECTION
 TOKYO (AP) — A collection of Japanese No robes and masks rarely displayed even in museums will be shown for the first time in the United States from April to September 1977. The 145 objects will be displayed at the National Gallery of Art, Washington, D.C., Japan House Gallery, New York and the Kimbell Art Museum, Ft. Worth, Tex.

The Tokugawa Collection: No Robes and Masks is part of the collection of the Tokugawa Museum, opened in 1935 by the 19th lord of Owari, Yochichika Tokugawa, a direct descendant of the first shogun, Ieyasu Tokugawa. The museum houses the largest private collection of Japanese art in the world.

DIRECTOR ELECTED
 SOCIETY FELLOW
 PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Richard J. Boyle, director of the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts was recently elected a Benjamin Franklin Fellow of the Royal Academy of Arts. The Royal Academy, whose patron is Queen Elizabeth II and president is Prince Philip, was founded in 1754 for the "extension and dissemination of all branches of practical knowledge." Boyle has been director of the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts since 1973.

Public Notices

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
 The City of Pampa, Texas has filed Application No. 489 with the Texas Department of Health Resources for a permit to operate an existing Type 1 municipal solid waste disposal site located 1 mile Northeast of Pampa, 1 mile North of AT&SF Railroad on East side of Loop 171 in Gray County, Texas.

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PAMPA LODGE No. 906, A.F. & A.M. The 70th Anniversary, F.C. Proficiency Examination. M.M. Degree, Feed 6:30. Visitors welcome, all members urged to attend. Friday, March 18, E.A. Degree.

TOPOF Texas Lodge No. 1281, A.F. & A.M. Monday March 14, Study and Practice. Tuesday, March 15, F.C. Proficiency. All members urged to attend, visitors welcome.

10 Lost and Found
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Little Bill's Plumbing & Ditching 665-6091 or White Deer 665-4051

HEAT AND AIR Free Planning-Discount Prices. Buyers Service of Pampa 669-9263

Plumbing Repairs Top O Texas Plumbing 665-4061

14T Radio And Television
 DON'S T.V. Service We service all brands. 304 W. Foster 669-6481

BUY & Sell used color televisions. Denny Roan's TV 501 S. Cuyler

14U Roofing
 FRAMING AND Roofing Contractor 665-3576 665-3525

14Y Upholstery
 UPHOLSTERING IN Pampa 30 years. Latest selections of fabrics, Reg. 3229.85. Nov. 2128.95. Firestone. 665-9419

15 Instruction
 SUMMER TUTORING Groups limited to 3. Grades 1-8. Coordinating Classes Now. 665-5577

18 Beauty Shops
 PAMPA COLLEGE OF HAIRDRESSING 613 N. Hobart 665-3521

19 Situations Wanted
 NURSE WILL care for patients in hospital, rest homes or your home. Babysit nights 669-2864.

SEWING DONE in my home. Childrens and teens clothes. 669-3879

21 Help Wanted
 CARRIERS THE PAMPA News has immediate openings for boy or girl carriers in some parts of the city. Needs to have a bike and be at least 11 years old. Apply with circulation department. 669-1525.

WE NEED a man or woman who is looking for a sales career. If you are willing to work, we will pay for your education. We offer: Factory sales training, lead programs, national advertising, salary, and/or commission. For interview call 665-5729. Culligan Water Conditioning.

WANTED: YARD man needed now through summer. Bid requested. Panhandle Savings and Loan Association. North Hobart at Cook 669-6888.

PURCHASING AND CONTRACTING AGENT An excellent position for a Purchasing and Contracting Agent with responsibilities in material management in a 120 bed general hospital. BBA Degree desired but not required with at least 2 years experience in hospital purchasing \$7200 to \$19,200 plus benefits. Please send resume by March 18, 1977 to Horace Williams, Assistant Administrator, Highland General Hospital, P.O. Box 2217, Pampa, Texas. 79665.

AVON NO SELLING experience necessary. As an Avon Representative you can sell quality products full or part-time. I'll show you how. 669-9792.

EXPERIENCED SALES Hostesses preferred, but not necessary. Will train. Apply in person only between 9 a.m. and 11 a.m. Kentucky Fried Chicken. 1501 N. Hobart.

50 Building Supplies
 Houston Lumber Co. 430 W. Foster 669-5881

White House Lumber Co. 181 S. Ballard 669-2391

Pampa Lumber Co. 1301 S. Hobart 669-3781

PLASTIC PIPE & FITTINGS BUILDER'S PLUMBING SUPPLY CO. 535 S. Cuyler 665-3711

KITCHEN CABINETS Free Professional Planning Quality with Economy Buyers Service of Pampa 669-9263

TINNEY LUMBER COMPANY Complete Line of Building Material. Price Road 669-2390

54 Farm Machinery
 FOR SALE: 3600 feet of 4 inch sprinkler pipe with sprinklers. Shepler Ag Sales, Frick. 754-1405

57 Good Things to Eat
 HONEY-NEW crop. 500 Chamberlain, Skellytown. 669-2583.

59 Guns
 GUNS, AMMUNITION RELOADING SUPPLIES Best selection in town at 104 S. Cuyler. Fred's Ins. Phone: 665-2902

60 Household Goods
 Shelby J. Ruff Furniture 2111 N. Hobart 665-5348

Firestone Gray 120 N. Gray 665-8419

WRIGHTS FURNITURE NEW AND USED MACDONALD PLUMBING 513 S. Cuyler 669-6521

WE HAVE Sealy Mattresses. Jess Graham Furniture 1415 N. Hobart 665-2232

JOHNSON HOME FURNISHINGS 625 S. Cuyler 665-3361

CHARLIE'S Furniture & Carpet The Company To Have In Your Home 1304 N. Banks 665-4132

KIRBY SALES AND SERVICE 512 S. Cuyler 669-9282 or 669-2990

Pampa New & Used Furniture 326 S. Cuyler 665-7274

NEW 17 cubic foot, white, Frigidaire refrigerator. Call 669-7421.

67 Bicycles
 BIKES. Lay-a-way or charge em. Good selection. Firestone 665-8419.

70 Musical Instruments
 8 PIECE Ludwig drum set red transparent. Like new. Call 669-5858 or see at 2322 N. Duncan.

75 Feeds and Seeds
 NO. 1 Alfalfa hay for sale. Call 669-2054.

77 Livestock
 WANTED: Have available cattle to graze on wheat on the gain basin. Will pay \$9 a pound. Why worry about the weather, bugs, or the government is gonna do? Take a cinch. For information call 665-3766.

80 Pets and Supplies
 B & J Tropical Fish 1818 Alcock 665-2231

K-4 ACRES Professional Grooming. Boarding and Puppies for sale. Back American - Master Charge. Betty Osborn, 1000 Farley. 669-7352

PROFESSIONAL POODLE grooming and toy chocolate stud service (weights 4 pounds). Susie Reed. 665-4184, 1185 Juniper. I am now grooming SCHNAUZERS.

POODLE GROOMING. Annie Au-Phill, 1146 S. Finley. Call 669-4905.

LOVABLE SMOKED White Persian (ice cream). Registered. Visit The Aquarium Pet Shop. 2314 Alcock.

AKC MALE Collie, 7 months old. Reasonably priced. 665-8016.

84 Office Store Equipment
 RENT TYPEWRITERS, adding machines, calculators. Photo copies 10 cents each. New and used furniture.

Tri-City Office Supply, Inc. 113 W. Kingsmill 665-5555

90 Wanted to Rent
 WANTED: GRASS land to lease. Myrtle W. Norman, 316 North Gray Street, Pampa, Texas. Call after 4 p.m. 669-2409.

95 Furnished Apartments
 Good Rooms. \$2 Up. \$8 Week. Davis Hotel, 1184 W. Foster. Clean, Quiet. 669-9115

FURNISHED GARAGE apartment. Bills paid. Adults only. No pets. Inquire 932 Fischer.

NICELY FURNISHED bedrooms and kitchenettes for rent. Plainsman Motel. 669-8847.

96 Unfurnished Apartments
 UNFURNISHED 1 bedroom duplex. 201 S. Gilchrist. Single or couple. No pets. 665-1715.

97 Furnished Houses
 FOR RENT: furnished 4 bedroom trailer, like new. 205 E. W. Lefors. Call 669-8067. 7 a.m. to 4 p.m. or 835-2218 evenings. Ask for Elsie.

98 Unfurnished Houses
 3 BEDROOM unfurnished house. 713 E. Campbell. Call 669-3080.

102 Bus, Rental Property
 OFFICE SPACE available in Pioneer Offices, 317 N. Ballard. Contact P.L. Stone. 665-5226 or 665-5788.

103 Homes For Sale
 3 BEDROOM, 1 bath, garage, large fenced back yard. \$21,500. Call 669-5348 or see at 2322 N. Duncan.

LARGE 2 bedroom or can be 3 bedroom, new carpet, near High School. Work shop and storage building in back. \$27,500. 1523 N. Russell. 669-7873.

FOR SALE: by owner. Reasonably priced, 3 bedroom, utility room. Attached carport. 512 N. Christy. Call 669-3423.

NICE 2 bedroom, detached garage, storm cellar. 644 Graham. \$8,900. Call 669-9204.

FOR SALE: by owner. 3 houses on corner lot, good location, excellent rent property. With substantial down payment, owner will carry papers. 669-8575 or 669-9724.

HOUSE FOR sale by owner. 1800 square feet, 2 baths, set on 1 acre outside city limits, at 801 W. Crawford. New 2 car garage, horse corral, and out buildings, and fruit trees. 669-2299.

FOR SALE: 2 bedroom house with fenced backyard, good location, a bargain for quick sale. 516 N. Nelson will show Sunday 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

2 BEDROOM home, garage, storage room, large lot size 140 x 125. All under fence, fruit trees. \$10,500. 1600 W. McCullough. 669-7901 or 669-9630.

2 BEDROOM, double garage. Furnished or unfurnished. 524 N. Warren. Inquire at 329 N. Warren or call 665-1334.

LYNN STREET, 3 bedroom brick, 1 and 1/2 baths, large den, fireplace, central heat and air, builtins. One owner. Quality construction. 665-1305.

104 Lots for Sale
 LOT FOR sale at Greenbelt Lake. Call 669-7130.

112 Farm and Ranches
 107 ACRES, 60 acres in wheat. Fenced. Has small house, old barn, and out buildings. 1 mile West of New Mobeette. 665-826-3184.

114 Recreational Vehicles
 Superior Sales Recreational Vehicle Center 1818 Alcock 665-3184

FOR THE best quality and price come to Bill's Toppers, campers, trailers, mini-motor homes, fuel tanks. Service and repair. 665-4315, 930 S. Hobart.

Bill's Custom Campers
 Protect your Recreational Vehicle. Private storage available. Bills Custom Campers 665-4315.

1976 SPORTLINER pop-up camp trailer, sleeps six, has closet, sink, stove and icebox. To see come by Harold Barrett Ford Body Shop.

1976 FORD Taurus camping trailer, 22 foot, fully self-contained travel trailer. Like new. 124 E. Kingsmill. 665-5458.

FOR SALE: A Wilderness 21 foot self-contained travel trailer. Like new, pulled on one trip. It pulls good. H.M. Stone. 665-5091.

114B Mobile Homes
 1971 GRAND Western double wide mobile home, 24x51, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, carpeted and draped throughout. Built-in Tappan gas oven and cooktop. Built-in china cabinet, central heat and air conditioning. To be moved. 665-5051. 811.000.

115 Grasslands
 FOR LEASE: To graze out, 205 acres of dryland wheat, 35 acres of grain. North Gray County. Call 669-2121, Miami, Texas.

120 Autos For Sale
 JONAS AUTO SALES 2118 Alcock 665-5901

CULBERSON-STOWERS Chevrolet Inc. 805 N. Hobart 665-1065

Pampa Chrysler-Plymouth Dodge, Inc. 821 W. Foster 665-5786

TOM ROSE MOTORS 301 E. Foster 669-2233

JIM McROOM MOTORS 807 W. Foster 665-2330

C.L. FARMER AUTO CO. Kileen Kar Korner 623 W. Foster 665-2131

Panhandle Motor Co. 863 W. Foster 669-9961

Bill M. Derr "The Man Who Cares" B&B AUTO CO. 807 W. Foster 665-2330

EWING MOTOR CO. 1200 Alcock 665-5743

HAROLD BARRETT FORD CO. "Before You Buy Give Us A Try" 701 W. Brown 665-5404

Marcum Pontiac, Buick & GMC Inc. 833 W. Foster 669-2571

Ron's Garage 313 E. Brown 665-1761 or 669-2439 1971 Torino \$1805.

1961 Ford pickup, 6 cylinder, standard, long and wide. \$995. C.C. Mead Used Cars 313 E. Brown

1971 PLYMOUTH Satellite Sebring, good clean car. \$1235. Call 665-2099.

SHARP'S HONDA-TOYOTA 800 W. Kingsmill 665-3753

1971 CAMERO, new engine, mag. Call 669-2554 or 665-8200.

1971 FORD Galaxie, 4 door sedan, excellent running condition. 1965 N. Faulkner.

FOR SALE: 1963 Olds. Good condition. Call 669-9705.

121 Trucks For Sale
 1967 CHEVROLET pickup, 3 speed on column, long wide bed. Also 1968 Chevrolet pickup, long wide bed, automatic with air. 517 N. Faulkner. 669-9654.

1972 CHEVY Blazer. Low mileage, 4 wheel drive, air, automatic, stereo, White Spokes, Extra Sharp. 669-5506.

1955-56 CHEVY 1/2 ton pickup, 1957 GMC 1/2 ton, cab and frame. Will make one good pickup. Sell all or parts! Call 669-9586. See at 731 Brunson.

FOR SALE: 1973 Owell truck manure spreader. Holds 6 to 8 tons. used only 2 months. Also have a 1957 Chevrolet 3-ton truck, maize, boards, stock racks, power take-off and 283 engine. Call 256-2839.

122 Motorcycles
 MEERS CYCLES 1300 Alcock 665-1241

FOR SALE: 1971 Yamaha RTI, good condition. Inquire and see at 1245 S. Dwight. Call 665-3018.

1973 CL350 and 1972 CB175 cycles. Both near mint condition. Also 3 rail trailer for same complete set up for man and wife. Call 1-375-1277.

124 Tires And Accessories
 MONTGOMERY WARD Coronado Center 669-7481

OGDEN & SON Expert Electronic wheel balancing. 501 W. Foster 665-8444

WHEELS-1588 white spoke, Keystone, fit Ford 1/4 and three-eight ton. \$28.95 each. Call Mel at Firestone. 665-8419.

FRONT END alignment Special. Reg. \$12.95 Now \$8.88. Call for appointment. Firestone. 665-8419.

125 Boats And Accessories
 OGDEN & SON 501 W. Foster 665-8444

USED GLASTON Bass boat, 35 Mercury motor, top and trailer. 24 gallon gas cans. Factory built trailer. 1005 N. Faulkner.

15 FOOT fiber-glass, V bottom boat, has closed bow, steering wheel, throttle and shift controls. 24 gallon gas cans. Factory built trailer. 1005 N. Faulkner.

126 Scrap Metal
 BEST PRICES FOR SCRAP C.C. Matheny Tire Salvage 818 W. Foster 665-8251

Doll House This cute and clean 2 bedroom home has nice carpeting throughout. Gas grill and light switch garage. Priced at only \$10,000. MLS 631.

East Kingsmill Large 3 bedroom home with living room, dining room, kitchen with nice cabinets, and separate utility room. Lots of storage. Fruit trees. Storage building. \$16,900. MLS 532.

S. Faulkner 3 large bedroom living room, den with artificial fireplace. Kitchen has nice cabinets, vinyl floor covering, and drop-in oven. Large utility room. Very neat! \$16,900. MLS 558

Close To Downtown 2 large bedrooms and nice size living room. New carpeting in the kitchen and one bedroom. Storm windows. \$9,500. MLS 604

Corner Lot 72 front feet on N. Ballard. Zoned commercial. \$10,900. MLS 607 CL

Norma Ward REALTY 669-3346

O.G. Trimble GRI 669-3222
 Hugh Peoples 669-7623
 Veri Hagaman GRI 665-2190
 Sandra Giss GRI 669-6260
 Bonnie Schaub 665-1369
 Betty Ridgeway 665-8806
 Marcia Voss 665-4234
 Nina Spoonamore 665-2526
 Mary Clyburn 669-7959
 O.K. Goyler 669-3653

Linda Shelton Rainey 665-5921
 Janette Muloney

You're probably older than you think

EDITOR'S NOTE — When he entered the University of Louisville, he was 29 years old. When he left later that day, he was somewhere over 40. He was there for the "stress test," and what doctors told him would age any man. But with effort, he can return to his prime.

By **BILL HENDRICK**
Associated Press Writer
LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Here I am. In my prime, 29 years old, 6 feet 2, 177 pounds. I play racquetball at least two hours a week. I feel fine. Or so

I thought.
Until I took the "stress test."
"You're in the shape of a man 40 to 49 years old," the doctor said.

"You're 12 pounds overfat," the other doctor said.
And I felt it.
Truth is, I'm not much different from most Americans, they told me, and I can do something about it.

The first step of the "stress test" at the University of Louisville was to immerse me in water. I sat in a chair-like contraption called a hydrostatic

weighing device that dangles into a pool of water. The chair was attached to a scale. I was dipped into the water and told to make sure all of the air was out of my lungs.

"Squeeze it out. Squeeze it all out," says Dr. Art Weltman, 27, who joined Dr. Bryant Stamford, 30, in the research last fall.

The purpose of all of this was to determine my weight under water — with no air in my lungs — so they could tell how much body fat I had. Fat is less dense than water, and what I weighed under water

was "the amount other than the fat," said Stamford. "Essentially, the part of you that was weighed under water was the lean body mass."

Everyone needs body fat, but not as much as most of us have. You can be a perfect specimen according to insurance company charts, but you still can be overfat.

After the water ordeal, electrodes were attached to me and I was forced to walk, then run, on a treadmill. When I got off the treadmill, I mounted a stationary bicycle and pumped the pedals until I was panting with

exhaustion and sweating profusely. All the while, I had a snorkle in my mouth. To make it even more difficult to breathe, a clamp was placed over my nostrils.

The snorkle was attached to a gasometer, to measure how much oxygen is taken in and how much is breathed out. It was all registered on sophisticated equipment that blinked and counted and changed colors.

The electrodes were attached to an electrocardiogram machine — used to detect abnormal heart activity.

The purpose of all of this was to make me exert myself — to make my heart beat faster than normal. When the test finally was finished, the doctors fed the data into a computer.

I didn't like what the computer said, nor enjoy what the doctors told me.

My prescription: Self discipline. Walk 30 minutes, at least, every day, at a pace of four miles an hour. That's not running. It's walking briskly. No pills, no crash diet. I wasn't even told to quit smoking, although they said smoking is harmful.

"But I play ball once a week," I protested. Stamford said that's not enough. To be fit, he said, you've got to eat right and exercise every day, or at least four or five times a week.

In my case, I can lose one pound of body fat every two weeks if I take a brisk, 30-minute walk every day. But to stay in shape, I'll have to keep it up.

"We're living in a soft society. We wouldn't have any trouble if sex and eating chocolate cake were good exercises," Stamford said.
Exercise won't necessarily

add years to your life, the two exercise physiologists say, but it will improve the quality of your existence.

By the time most people reach the age of 18, V-intellectual prowess is more important than physical prowess, Stamford says. "People achieve status by making a lot of money. Having a good strong body loses its importance."

But Stamford says all of that is beginning to change.

"We are most successful with people who come to us and say, 'I'm a slob. I need help,'" he said.

We Hold These Truths... A Chronicle of America

'We Dare Not Fail':

John Kennedy, 35th President of the United States: "We have allowed a soft sentimentalism to form the atmosphere we breathe. And in that kind of atmosphere a diffuse desire to do good has become a substitute for tough-minded plans and operations. . . . It is clearer than ever we face a relentless struggle in every corner of the globe. We dare not fail to see the insidious nature of this new and deeper struggle. We dare not fail to grasp the new concepts, the new tools, the new sense of urgency we will need to combat it. . . . And we dare not fail to realize that this struggle is taking place every day, without fanfare, in thousands of villages and markets — day and night — and in the classrooms all over the globe. . . ."



—By Ross Mackenzie & Jeff MacNelly ©1977, United Feature Syndicate

Cattle can be moved

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department has eased up on federal brucellosis regulations so cattle owners can move their stock from one state to another more easily.

Effective immediately, dairy and other breeding cattle can be moved interstate from "modified certified" areas of brucellosis control as long as no change of ownership is involved.

Also, the cattle must have been tested and found free of brucellosis within 12 months prior to being moved across state lines. The rule change was officially published today.

Cattle in modified certified brucellosis areas usually have to be found free of the disease within 30 days of interstate movement. A modified certified area is one step below being declared "certified free" of the disease in the national control program.

Brucellosis is a contagious disease of cattle and other livestock which causes abortion, reduced milk output and breeding problems. It also can cause undulant fever in humans, particularly from drinking unpasteurized milk from infected herds.

Officials said the usual 30-day testing requirement was waived so that "ranchers who normally operate in more than one state can move their cattle under provisions considered safe, without undue hardship" to owners.

"Interstate cattle movements involving no ownership change are common in western range states where rancher grazing rights on federal lands often extend across state lines," the department said.

"The new rules are not limited to western range states, however, so long as the waiver conditions are met."

Liberated ladies trouble headwaiter

DALLAS (AP) — These days of equality for women are tough on waiters who in years past rarely had to deal with a lady paying the check for a man's dinner.

Paul Borge is a waiter in one of Dallas' most exclusive French restaurants. Like most men in his profession, he is instructed to present the bill to the man who made the reservations.

"If it was a woman who was paying for the dinner," Borge says, "there used to be firm rules. Never insult the lady by handing her the bill directly. The bill would be left with the maitre d'."

But things aren't that simple now.
"One night awhile back, I wasn't sure who made the reservation. So I handed the bill to the man who seemed to be at the head of the table."

"To my surprise, a woman from the other end of the table announced she was taking care of the bill. I apologized and quietly took the bill to the maitre d'. Before long, she complained that she had not received the bill. I quietly told her to see the maitre d' . . . I told her I didn't want to embarrass her by handing her the check in front of her guests."

Borge said the woman looked appalled and then started laughing. She said she wouldn't embarrass Borge by leaving him a tip.

"The waiter learned his lesson from this and started boldly handing the bill to women right at the table."

But Borge discovered all women do not take to women's

lib. One night, a woman brought in a party of eight and explained she would pay the bill.

When Borge brought the bill to her, she was shocked and insulted. Borge finally said he would mail the check to her, but she told him that under the circumstances she couldn't leave a tip.

Several more times, Borge got in embarrassing situations with women paying bills and each time he lost his tip.

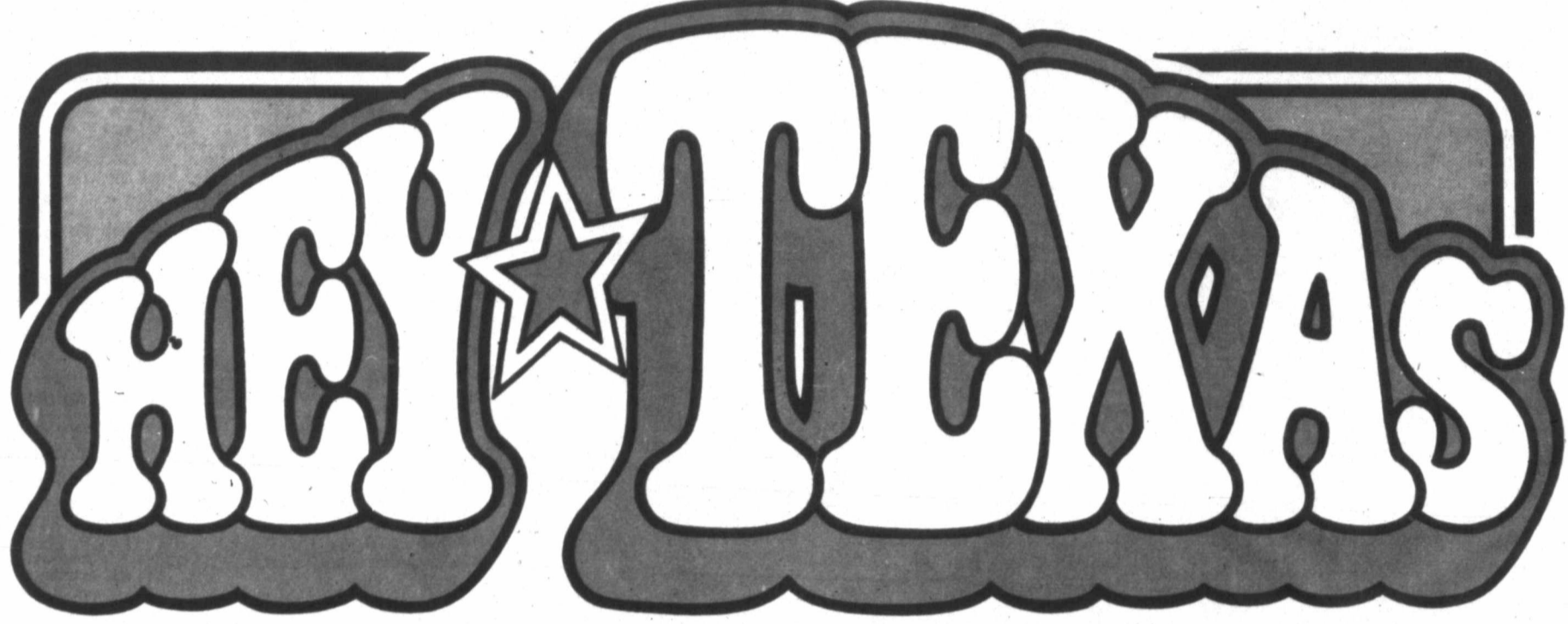
Finally he came upon a solution.

"When a woman says she's taking care of the bill, I don't say anything. When she orders her entree, I always suggest one item that I point out is a nice ladies' portion. If she glares and makes it a point of ordering the large portion, she gets the check."

"But if she shyly asks for the queen-sized filet, I send the bill to the maitre d'."

NEW INDIAN HISTORY
WASHINGTON (AP) — Chicago's Newberry Library recently received a grant to prepare an Atlas of Great Lakes Indian History.

The atlas will deal with Indian history and Indian-white relations in the Great Lakes and Ohio Valley region from 1615 to 1871. It will cover such disruptions to Indian life as inter-tribal warfare, refugee movements, epidemics, international treaties, encroachment by white settlers and the establishment of reservations and land allotments.



FREEDOM OF CHOICE IN TEXAS-SIZE LUXURY.

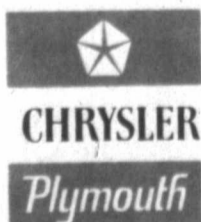
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PAMPA CHRYSLER PLYMOUTH DODGE



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FOR TEXAS-SIZE ROOM,
HERE'S THE CAR TO CHOOSE.**

Lots of room like you've come to expect. Plus, Newport is backed by Chrysler engineering. With power steering and brakes, TorqueFlite automatic transmission and Electronic Lean Burn System — all standard.



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LUXURY AND TEXAS-SIZE ROOM.**

New Yorker has the luxury and room us Texans need. It lets us stretch out and drive in comfort. With standard features like power steering and brakes, power windows, and Chrysler's Electronic Lean Burn System. It's computer controlled to deliver smooth, responsive acceleration and performance.

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SPORTY, LUXURIOUS,
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Cordoba "S" comes with a sporty new interior, as well as all the luxury and engineering features Cordoba is known for.

No wonder Cordoba is the most successful Chrysler ever introduced.

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