



Captive children chant for life

By ED BLANCHE
Associated Press Writer

ASSEN, The Netherlands (AP) — Captive children chanted "We want to stay alive" today as South Moluccan extremists holding more than 160 hostages again threatened to kill them if the Dutch government did not meet their demands. A deadline for death passed without apparent incident, however.

Two hours before the deadline at 2 p.m. local time (8 a.m. EDT), several children were brought to the windows of the village school in nearby Bovensmilde where they have been held for two days. They cried out in unison, "We want to stay alive. Van Agt."

Andries Van Agt is the Dutch justice minister and the top government strategist in dealing with the gunmen.

Six gunmen were holding 106 children and six teachers in the school. Seven other terrorists, one believed to be a woman, were holding at least 55 hostages on a hijacked train stopped in the middle of open pastureland 10 miles north of here.

Earlier today the Asian militants spoke with senior Dutch officials by telephone for an hour, rejected a government appeal for

release of the children and repeated their threat to shoot hostages.

The gunmen, members of an immigrant community from the former Dutch colony of the South Moluccan Islands, now part of Indonesia, were demanding release of 21 jailed countrymen and a jumbo jet flight with hostages, from Amsterdam to an undisclosed destination.

Some South Moluccans are serving terms in Dutch jails for using political violence in the past in fruitless attempts to force the Dutch government to help them win independence from Indonesia for their homeland.

"If you dare not to meet our demands, we will not hesitate or bluff to shoot down a number of hostages for your pleasure," the terrorists said in a letter to Dutch authorities that was released Tuesday.

The government refused to discuss any deals unless the schoolchildren were released first.

But said Justice Ministry spokeswoman Toos Faber, "The terrorists see the children as their ace in the hole, their safeguard." She described the negotiations, conducted by telephone, as courteous and "businesslike."

The tension eased noticeably in Bovensmilde as the deadline passed with no sign of violence in the school building. Police who had been jumpy earlier simply sat down in the shade with their carbines and made no effort to stop reporters or other passers-by.

The gunmen, who seized the school and train in twin attacks Monday, also threatened killings if mediation was attempted if authorities did not meet the deadline or if there were reprisals against other South Moluccans living in Holland.

A leader of the Moluccan community in the Netherlands, Dr. Theo Kuhuwal, a 63-year-old educator and civil servant, began a voluntary mediation effort Tuesday night. Officials said he had "orientation" meetings with local Moluccans but no immediate contact with the gunmen.

As Dutch voters went to the polls for national elections today, Prime Minister Joop den Uyl conferred with Van Agt and other key ministers in The Hague.

Officials expressed growing concern for the condition and "mental state" of the young hostages, aged 6 to 12.

An authoritative source said at least three were known to be ill and were receiving medication sent in by police and administered by teachers held with the children in a classroom of the school.

Combat police and army troops, along with specially trained antiterrorist units, ringed both locations. An undisclosed number of specialists from Britain's elite antiterrorist Special Air Service regiment flew to The Netherlands today to "train and advise" the Dutch, it was announced in London.

Police had tightened security as the deadline neared. Reporters were not allowed to approach the school and villagers who live near it were told at police barricades, "If you go through the lines, you won't be allowed to come back out."

The telephone talks were initiated by terrorist leaders on the hijacked train.

At noon, two hours before the terrorists' deadline, Dutch authorities agreed to set up a direct telephone link between gunmen in the school and their comrades aboard the train.

About the same time, a group of South Moluccans from Bovensmilde walked to the school and appealed to the gunmen through a

megaphone not to harm the children. There was no response.

Some of the terrorists were believed to have come from the small Moluccan community in this area.

A second group of about 30 South Moluccans from other Dutch communities marched to the school to hold a prayer service in front of the building.

After an emergency cabinet meeting Tuesday night, Den Uyl said the government would not allow hostages to be taken out of the country.

Fourteen of the prisoners whose freedom the gunmen demanded were involved in a similar twin terrorist strike in December 1975, when one group of gunmen hijacked a train only 15 miles from the scene of the current hijacking and another group occupied the Indonesian consulate in Amsterdam.

Three of the train hostages were shot dead, and a man at the consulate died of injuries suffered while trying to escape.

South Moluccan extremists began a campaign of political violence here in the early 1970s to dramatize their demands for independence.



A researcher from New Yorker magazine called Tuesday seeking aid.

He was working on a story about Panhandle ranchers et al. which one of the magazine's staff members had written.

Some of her information he found unbelievable, he wanted to substantiate it.

Questions concerned driving into a motel in Pampa to get a drink, mesquite bean preserves, caliche, Bible classes in public schools, the Lefors tornado.

Tom Teal also asked about rattlesnake fencing, something that was stretched between the ground and the bottom string of barbed wire. That one stumped me. I had to tell him I had never heard of it, but added that Panhandle ranchers were an inventive lot and one just might have rigged up his own snake-proof wire.

He did not mention when the article would appear in New Yorker.

We use a lot of common sense, not a lot of razzmatazz," said C.E. Sidwell as he pointed to the tidy living area of Boys Ranch.

Nearly 400 young boys and about 100 staff members live among the mowed lawns and giant cottonwoods in the setting of Old Tascosa, one of the most famous frontier towns in the Panhandle.

Sidwell is a director for the ranch.

The common sense he talks about is work. Ninety-five per cent of the work on the ranch is done by the boys, or ranchers as they are called.

They can learn one of 16 different vocations which range from agriculture to plumbing to meat processing. There is even a cannery and soon a bakery trade will be added.

The boys produce much of their own food, build their own houses, care for their own town, mend their own air conditioners.

That is part of the plan. The boys learn a trade at the same time they learn that they must work to get it.

Monday 38 boys graduated from Boys Ranch High School.

Burger King is coming to town.

The eatery possibly will open sometime this summer on Hobart street and reportedly will employ about 50 people full and part time.

An estimated 4,109 Gray County residents have uncontrolled high blood pressure.

The projection comes from a national survey that works in a similar fashion to that used by TV networks to forecast the winners of national political elections.

An estimated 17.9 per cent of the county — 5,157 residents, have high blood pressure and only about 1,048 have theirs under adequate control.

Personal computers for use in the home are a coming thing. The average cost is \$2,000, depending on whether you want tele-type or video screen and how much of a memory bank you want.

What would you do with a home computer? Uses are unlimited: create electronic music, dial telephone numbers, regulate electricity usage, use as training tool for children, keep financial records and tax returns, play games for the family.

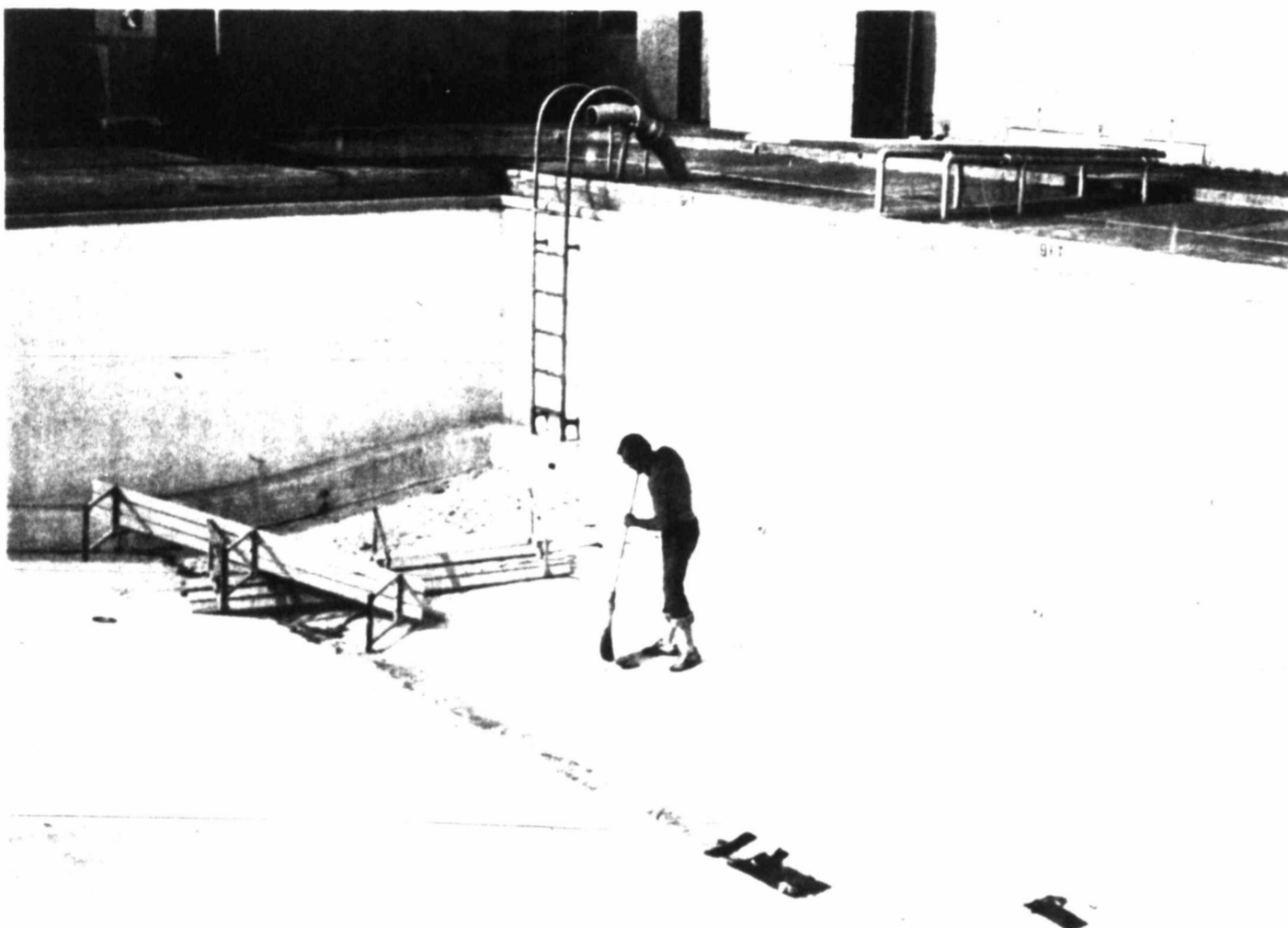
About 40 models of the home variety of computers are on the market.

According to a news release from the National Wildlife Federation, the Saudi Arabians are planning to have an 85-million-ton iceberg hauled 5,000 miles from Antarctica.

The big-ice-cube project would cost them \$90 million but they figure that still would be cheaper than desalination — by about half.

As the iceberg melts they'll have fresh water for drinking and irrigation.

Interesting. Big project. Wonder if they'll call on Texans to do the towing for them?



Swept before a rush of water

John Chittenden, municipal swimming pool manager, gave the pool a last-minute cleanup before its opening scheduled for 1 p.m. Saturday. Both the municipal pool, at Kent and Sloan, and the Marcus Sanders pool, located in the 400 block of West Crawford, will be open from 1-6 p.m. seven days a week for the summer season. Chittenden said admission prices are 75 cents for persons 12 and over and 50 cents for ages 11 and under at the municipal pool. Admission at Marcus Sanders is 50 cents for ages 12 or over and 25 cents for those under 12.

Trained lifeguards will be on duty at both locations. In addition to the two large pools, the city maintains four wading pools: in Central Park, Lions Park, Beech Park and at Marcus Sanders pool. While just touch-up painting and cleaning was done on the large pools this year, all four wading pools were repainted. Pool filters are completely redone every two or three years, and city employees regularly check pumps, motors and wiring, and clean the filters.

(Pampa News photo by Thom Marshall)

Singlaub tells story

WASHINGTON (AP) — The general whom President Carter reassigned for criticizing administration policy on Korea told congressmen today he would have enthusiastically carried out Carter's plan to withdraw U.S. forces there even though he personally believes that likely would lead to war.

"It has always been my belief and it is my firm belief now that I will carry out any decision made by my superiors regardless of how hard I had previously argued against that decision," Maj. Gen. John K. Singlaub told a House Armed Services subcommittee.

But the general told the subcommittee that he does believe withdrawal of U.S. forces from the South is likely to encourage North Korean leader Kim Il-sung and lead to war.

The general said he naively answered that question in an interview with a Washington Post reporter, believing he would not be quoted by name.

The Post has said the general agreed to be quoted by name. After the interview appeared, Carter recalled Singlaub and fired him from his post as chief of staff for U.S. forces in Korea. He is awaiting reassignment.

Singlaub said his response to the reporter's question whether Carter's plan is likely to lead to war was that senior Korean officers "would give a very definite yes" to that question and that from the purely military point of view, "I agree with them."

"I want to point out, however, that President Carter has many other factors to consider and since he has available to him the same military intelligence we have in Korea, I assume that other nonmilitary factors are overriding."

The general said he told the reporter that when final withdrawal plans were made by the President and his aides, "we would execute them with enthusiasm and a high level of

professionalism. I sincerely regret that my naivete about press relations has generated this situation and has obviously and justifiably distressed our President," the general testified.

Hep Samuel S. Stratton, D-N.Y., chairman of the subcommittee, said he called Singlaub to express his opposition to President Carter's plan to withdraw all ground troops from South Korea.

"I think most of the generals and most of the members of the House are opposed to pulling ground forces out of Korea," Stratton said before the hearing.

Carter fired Singlaub Saturday for publicly saying, "if we withdraw our ground forces on the schedule suggested it will lead to war."

The congressional hearing began as two of Carter's top aides began talks with South Korean officials in Seoul to explain the President's plan to gradually withdraw the 32,000 U.S. ground troops, while leaving U.S. air forces there.

Singlaub's call before the congressional subcommittee was reminiscent of the late Gen. Douglas MacArthur's address to Congress in 1951 after President Truman fired him for criticizing Korean war policy.

Cities Service employe critical in St. Anthony's

A repairman for Cities Service Gas Company was taken to an Amarillo Hospital by Metropolitan Ambulance this morning where he is listed in critical condition after he was run over by a tractor.

Leo Casey, 52, of 1726 Fir, was reportedly trying to start the tractor when the accident occurred.

Ron West, Cities Service employe, said Casey was injured about 7:45 a.m. West said he did not see the accident, adding the cause of the mishap has not been determined.

"He (Casey) was trying to

start the tractor," West said, "and was standing to the side. The tractor was apparently in gear when it started."

Casey was run over by the tractor's rear tire. A Metropolitan Ambulance attendant said Casey sustained multiple fractures, severe facial lacerations and "was in a severe state of shock. He lost quite a lot of blood."

West said two other men saw the mishap and called for the ambulance. The tractor, described as a "small Ford tractor," is used to mow grass around the company's

compressor station southeast of Pampa.

The injured man was treated by Highland General Hospital before being transferred to St. Anthony's Hospital in Amarillo.

Vermell Meador, director of nursing at the hospital here, said Casey was in "fair" condition when he was transferred.

Casey is expected to undergo surgery in Amarillo. A spokeswoman at St. Anthony's said his condition was "critical" when he arrived.

The injured man has worked for Cities Service "several years," West said.

Child escapes

BOVENSMILDE, The Netherlands (AP) — Roald was in the school gymnasium when he saw someone draw the blinds in his classroom. He knew something was wrong.

"Then a couple of my Moluccan friends ran over and warned us that bad things were happening," said the blue-eyed, 9-year-old, who asked not to be fully identified.

Roald, nicknamed "titmouse" by his friends because he speaks so softly, fled across the school grounds with two of his friends. They crawled through a hedge and ran home.

But Roald's 10-year-old brother, 104 of his schoolmates and six teachers at the elementary school in this farming village of northern Holland were not so lucky. They have been held by six armed South Moluccan terrorists since Monday morning.

Fifteen of the children trapped by the terrorists were Moluccans and were quickly released. The rest were herded together to wait.

"It has upset my mother a lot," Roald said. "She hasn't had any sleep since the Moluccans

took my brother Johan hostage. My father's the same, and I haven't slept well either. I woke up several times last night having nightmares about Johan."

The school takeover deeply divided the residents of Bovensmilde on bank of the North William's Canal in the table-flat farmland of Holland's sible belt.

The approximately 300 Moluccans who live around this picture-postcard village of neat gardens and red-tiled homes have been walking in shadows since the gunmen struck. The villagers are angry and there has been some talk about vigilante action to take Moluccan children hostage and try to make a trade with the gunmen.

Roald said the siege will not affect his friendship with his Moluccan classmates. "I've got nothing against them," he said.

But there's always been this difference between us," he said. "They don't play in our street and we don't play in theirs. But at school, it's different. We all play together there — it's nice."

State probation system passes

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Adult probation standards and money would flow from Austin to county courthouses under legislation that won final House passage today.

House members passed 122-21 a bill giving Texas its first statewide system of probation for persons convicted of crimes.

It returns to the Senate for approval of changes, mainly one that delays its effective date to Sept. 1, 1979, when \$19.7 million in state funds will be made available.

The bill sets up a state probation commission to issue case-load and ethical standards for probation workers and distribute state money to local probation offices. Purpose of the bill is to enable judges throughout the state to put more persons on probation rather than send them to prison because of the lack of local supervision.

Also returned to the Senate with amendments 120-14, was a bill empowering the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department to condemn coastal marshland that serves as nursery grounds for marine life.

A key House amendment allows county commissioners to veto a proposed acquisition of coastal wetlands, with only the governor empowered to override their veto.

Sponsors said the bill would give the state, rather than the federal government, control over Texas coastal wetlands.

In Tuesday's action, Sen. Bill Moore, D-Bryan, told senators they could forget about getting to vote on a House-passed bill loosening state regulation of child care facilities operated in the name of religion.

He said his House State Affairs Committee would not hold a hearing on the bill.

Maybe some time next week, he told sponsor Ron Clower, D-Garland. The legislative session adjourns Monday night.

Tuesday's major action was final approval of a \$170 million teacher retirement bill. A 138-8 House vote to accept Senate changes sent the measure to the governor for signature or veto.

Active teachers' contributions to their retirement system would increase from six to 6.65 per cent of salary, but they could look forward to 14.5 per cent higher benefits.

State matching contributions would rise from six to 7.5 per cent.

Increases for teachers who are not retired would depend on how long they taught and when they retired. A teacher who retired last year after 40 years' service would get a \$30.80 per

month raise, while one who retired in 1952 would get a \$50 increase.

Rep. Jim Nugent, D-Kerrville, urged the House to call for a conference committee because only half of the \$120 million in higher benefits for currently retired teachers would be paid for immediately. Future legislatures would have to appropriate the additional \$60 million within seven years.

Retired teachers are being saddled with \$60 million in deficit financing. They are going to have to come back and come back and come back to get what we say we are giving them in this bill," he said.

The Senate passed and sent to the House a bill that would open to the public the consumer credit commissioner's records on loan companies.

Senators also approved and sent the governor a bill designed to end control of Blue Cross by hospitals. It requires a majority of the board of directors to be non-medical people.

But the bill also takes away authority — never used — of the State Insurance Board to regulate Blue Cross' rates of payment to hospitals. Board Chairman Joe Christie had opposed this, saying the power might be needed to control hospital costs.

Also sent to Briscoe by the Senate were bills exempting churches' bus purchases from the motor vehicle sales tax and giving a \$10,000 tax break to the company that makes Travis Club cigars.

Inside Today's News

Pages	It will be partly cloudy through Thursday with some possibly locally severe thunderstorms forecast for later today. High today will be near 80 degrees and the high Thursday will be the mid-70s after an overnight low in the upper-50s. Southerly winds will be 15-20 m.p.h. today and tonight.
Abby	5
Classified	5
Comics	10, 11
Crossword	8
Editorial	2
Horoscope	2
On The Record	4
Sports	9

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Retiring teacher plans move to ranch



Bernice Ward believes she was called to teaching.

(Pampa News photo)

By SHIRLEY ANDERSON
Pampa News Staff

A one-room schoolhouse on the prairie is more than a bit of Americana to Pampa's Bernice Ward — it's reality.

Mrs. Ward, who retires this week as mathematics teacher at Horace Mann Elementary School, began her teaching career on the Colorado plains in the '30's.

"My family has a ranch near Joes, and I taught a one-room school just a mile away. I walked back and forth," she recalls.

Morning chores at the school for the 18-year-old teacher included building a coal fire in the stove. She and the children brought sack lunches, and during dust storms found home-going a bit of a problem.

"Most of the parents came for their children in wagons, and I sometimes followed a fence to get home," she said.

She taught grades one through eight; supplies and books were scarce.

School terms lasted eight months. Between sessions she'd go to Greeley to study toward her degree in elementary education at the University of Northern Colorado.

After two years of teaching in the little school, she married the late E. V. Ward, also a teacher.

The following year they moved to Pampa, and Mr. Ward was principal at Miami for more than two years.

After her husband decided to open a cabinet shop here (Ward's Cabinet Shop, now

Gray's Decorating Center), she limited her teaching duties to working as a substitute, allowing herself time to serve as bookkeeper for the family business.

It was after Mr. Ward's death 13 years ago that she resumed her teaching career on a full-time basis. She's been at Horace Mann for 11 years.

She has definite ideas about her chosen field, mathematics. "I think students need basic math — we've never gone entirely to modern math here."

Her eyes twinkle as she speaks of retirement plans — she's going back to the Colorado ranch.

"My son, Robert, and two of my brothers, Alton and Clifford Young, still operate the family ranch. My brothers are bachelors, and I'll keep house for them and have time for crafts. Right now I'm interested in copper enameling."

The 2½-section ranch is well known to residents of the area, she said, because of its big red barn complete with storybook cupolas. "It's a landmark," she said.

But the move north is met with mixed emotions.

"I've been in Pampa since 1938," she said. "All my roots and my friends are here. Certainly I'll be coming and going back and forth — I'll be here a good part of the time."

A member of First United Methodist Church and Gamma conclave, Kappa Kappa Iota Sorority, she is a former

member of the Paint, Pot and Piddlers Club and Pampa Art Club.

In addition to her son, Robert, she has two grandchildren.

Mrs. Ward was honored recently by Horace Mann PTA and staff members at a tea in the Hospitality Room of Citizens

Bank and Trust Co.

Sam Begert, Horace Mann principal, spoke warmly of Mrs. Ward's years as a teacher. "Anything I could say about her would be good," he said.

She feels ready for retirement. "I want to relax and enjoy life — work at crafts, have

a good time.

"But I've often thought of all those years when I was keeping books at the cabinet shop — I continued to teach as a substitute. It seemed to me I was intended to be a teacher. "God must have planned it that way."

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Woman charged in son's death

HOUSTON (AP) — The body of a six-year-old boy has been recovered from the Houston Ship Channel and his mother has been charged with pushing him into the murky waters.

The body of David Loren Zoller was recovered Tuesday by police divers.

Mrs. Zoller was charged with murder shortly after the boy's body was found.

Sevareid to retire from CBS

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Eric Sevareid, CBS News' granite-faced pundit-in-residence, will soon hang up his thinking cap and reach for his fishing rod.

Never one who would be mistaken for a standup comedian, Sevareid nevertheless revealed a wryly humorous side Tuesday in a farewell talk before a meeting of owners and officials of CBS-TV affiliates.

Looking about the huge circus tent CBS had erected for a luncheon, he said, "As we walked in here my good friend (CBS News executive) Bill Small said 'I always knew you'd end up a clown.'"

Sevareid will deliver the last of his pithy commentaries on the CBS Evening News on Nov. 30 when he reaches mandatory retirement age of 65. Sevareid was born in Velva, N.D., on Nov. 26, 1912.

"Someone asked me what I'd do after 45 years of daily deadlines," he said. "I have two contrasting temptations. One is to sit in a rocking chair for two weeks, after which I will slowly begin rocking."

"The other is to go fishing. Charlie Brown may say that happiness is a warm puppy, but I can tell you that happiness is a cold trout."

Sevareid said that when he

joined CBS News in London in 1939 Edward R. Murrow asked him how old he was. "I said I was 26, but Murrow said that sounded too young and would put me down as 29. He said he would fix it on the records. It's a good thing he never did or I would have been retired three years ago."

He said he has spent the past few years trying to puncture some of the myths about television and broadcast journalism, which he said had stirred up the wrath of television's critics.

"They say television is turning our minds to mush," he said. "If this is true, I don't know how you explain the increase in people fishing and hunting and playing tennis. If television is destroying the written word, how to you explain the increase in book reading since the advent of television? Some people never heard good English until radio came along."

Sevareid said he regretted that TV newsmen become personalities and even stars. "People think we have great power and I don't think we have," he said. "Newsmen are not leaders of the body politic

and they are not statesmen. We should try to restore a sense of perspective to our view of newsmen."

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Monday	4 P.M. Thursday
Tuesday	11 A.M. Friday
Wednesday	4 P.M. Friday

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INSERTION DATE	DEADLINE
Monday	11 A.M. Friday
Tuesday	4 P.M. Friday
Wednesday	11 A.M. Tuesday

CLASSIFIED LINE ADVERTISING

INSERTION DATE	DEADLINE
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Advice

Dear Abby
By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: Two years ago I married an older man after waiting for three years for him to get a divorce. He settled out of court, giving his wife practically everything she asked for, including a beautiful home and all the furnishings.

He says he wants her to have the house for his children's sake. (They have three teenagers.)

Last summer he invited his three children to spend two weeks with us in our small apartment, but they liked it so much they stayed a month! Now he wants to do it again this year.

I would leave tomorrow, but I have a 7-month-old baby and another one on the way.

He treats me well, and I'm not exactly starving to death, but it bugs me the way his ex-wife and three children always come first.

Should I get out now while I'm still young and have my looks, since talking to him does no good? Or should I be quiet because he also provides me with a good home?
NEEDS HELP

DEAR NEEDS: Nowhere have you mentioned that you love him. It appears that you are concerned mainly with money, material things and getting the short end of the deal. Only you can decide whether you're getting more out of this marriage than you're putting into it. But I suggest that you do some adding and subtracting before you do any more multiplying.

DEAR ABBY: Would you say it was proper to "neck" (or whatever you want to call it) with your ex-husband? And how about going beyond that point?
He still turns me on.
LYNNE

DEAR LYNNE: It is just as proper to "neck" (if that's what you mean, that's what I'll call it) with an ex-husband as it is to neck with any other single man. However, past relationships confer no special privileges.

DEAR ABBY: In a recent column, one of your correspondents stated that she had signed a contract under pressure from a door-to-door salesperson. She said she couldn't afford the monthly payments, didn't really need the product and was afraid to tell her husband about it.

You advised her to call the company immediately, explain the circumstances and ask them to please cancel the contract.

Abby, in most states there is a "cooling-off period" between three to five days, which gives the consumer the right to back out of such contracts.
B. L. K.

DEAR B. L. K.: It is my understanding that in most states if the consumer sends a registered letter to the company within three days after signing such a contract, his request to cancel the contract will be honored.

Ask Dr. Lamb
Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB — Can you tell me anything about hemocrit hemoglobin? They didn't tell me much in the hospital and I would like to know more.

newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

DEAR DR. LAMB — Our grandson just recovered from an illness called erysipelas. He lives in another state and his mother said he was quite ill and in the hospital. Also that a recurrence of the disease was common. He belongs to the swimming team in his high school. Did he get this disease from swimming? If not, what should he avoid so he will not get sick again?

DEAR READER — Erysipelas is not a very common disease. It is caused by streptococcal bacteria invading the skin. The same bacteria may be found in the mouth and throat area before the erysipelas occurs. The type of streptococcal infection is usually different from the type involved in "strep throat."

DEAR READER — Those are two different terms. The hemocrit is really an expression of what percentage of your blood is from blood cells and how much is fluid. The tube of blood is placed in a centrifuge and the cells are spun to the bottom of the tube. By measuring the column of blood cells and the total volume in the tube the per cent of cells can be stated.

If a person's hemocrit is 46 per cent that means 46 per cent of the volume of the blood is made up of blood cells. If a person loses blood as from a hemorrhage, the fluid will be replaced inside the blood vessels but the blood cells take longer to be manufactured. As a result the hemocrit will fall. A low hemocrit means a decreased amount of blood cells and you may see this in an anemia.

The hemoglobin refers to the amount of hemoglobin in your blood. Each red blood cell contains hemoglobin in order to transport oxygen and carbon dioxide. Hemoglobin is a complex protein containing iron. If you don't have enough iron in your system your hemoglobin will fall. So having enough red blood cells isn't enough. The cells must also contain adequate amounts of hemoglobin.

I am sending you The Health Letter number 4-3, Understanding the Anemias, so you can get a better idea about your blood, the measurements and general principles of anemia. Others who want this information can send 50 cents for it with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope. Just send your request to me in care of this

Polly's pointers
Polly Cramer

DEAR POLLY — My Pet Peeve is to go out to my trash can with my garbage, etc. only to find it already filled with the neighbor's trash. — MRS. V.J.

DEAR POLLY — After trying several kinds of scratching pads for our cat that did not work, I was ready to give up. Then I noticed Fuss often sharpened his claws on our cocoa mat on the front porch. I brought the mat indoors and put it beside his bed. I have the first scratching pad that has ever worked for us. — LAVONNE.

DEAR POLLY — When paying for taxable items with a check, one should write the amount of the check and also the sales tax in the check book so as to have more permanent and accurate records. When it comes time to file taxes there will have to be a minimum of looking back through receipts, since you have these deductibles down in black and white. — MARY P.

DEAR POLLY — I would like to share an idea I used when planning our daughter's wedding a few years ago. I plan to use it again now as I plan another wedding.

The names and addresses of the invited guests were each written on a small recipe card and they were filed, using the alphabetical index guides. When a gift arrived it was written on the card under the name on the card so writing "thank you" notes was easier as the information needed was on the card. When the ladies attended a shower for the bride-to-be the gift was also written on the proper card. These cards were kept for future reference and will be used as a guide for the next wedding. — T.L.



About books

Tales of virtuoso performances

Capsule reviews prepared by the American Library Assn.

By Elizabeth Mitchell

"Genius remains a mystery," says critic George Steiner in his opening remarks on Yehudi Menuhin's beautiful autobiography "Unfinished Journey." "In a way we do not quite understand genius casts light. Instinctively, we flinch from this light. We assure ourselves that genius must pay a terrible price. . . . To find genius and happiness united is nearly a scandal."

If this is so, then two marvelous musicians who have recently written self-portraits must be included among the most scandalous personalities of all time. For violinist Yehudi Menuhin and soprano Beverly Sills are — above all — happy, full individuals.

The vibrant violinist, now in his sixties, describes his life, as an artist — there are anecdotes galore about Arturo Toscanini, Rafael Kubelik, Shostakovich, Sibelius, Bartok — and his life as a man — there is much here too about Menuhin's devotion to such causes as conservatism, world unity, ecology and yoga.

There is also much here about the musician's family. "I am one of those privileged people whose early years shine in retrospect as a time of unblemished happiness," recalls Menuhin. He explains that his secure home life and his deep love for the natural beauty of San Francisco were strong factors in his creative and personal development.

While another artist might have concentrated on the extraordinary aspects of being a child prodigy, Menuhin speaks of his creative development almost offhandedly — as if playing a \$400 violin at age 4, making his formal debut at age 7, performing in Paris at

UNFINISHED JOURNEY by Yehudi Menuhin (Knopf, 393 pages, \$12.50.)

BUBBLES, A SELF PORTRAIT by Beverly Sills (Bobbs-Merrill, 240 pages, \$12.50.)

SEGOVIA: AN AUTOBIOGRAPHY OF THE YEARS 1893-1920 by Andres Segovia (Macmillan, 207 pages, \$10.95.)



YEHUDI MENUHIN

age 11, standing in front of the Berlin Philharmonic with Bruno Walter at age 12 were perfectly natural childhood experiences.

He writes honestly and sensitively about the marital and musical crises he faced in his 20s. "Just as I had married without being prepared for marriage, so I played the violin without being prepared for violin playing, and it was inevitable that . . . my lack of preparation would begin to tell."

Although he notes "There was nothing in my past to teach me how to cope with failure," he overcame both the unhappy first marriage and the problems of transition from prodigy to mature artist. Just as he went on to establish an unusually joyous and positive second marriage to ballerina Diana Gould, so he emerged as a consummate and ever-expanding musician

of world renown.

Beverly Sills' childhood career was less auspicious than Menuhin's. Belle Silverman of Brooklyn was a regular on the Major Bowes Amateur Hour, played bit parts in radio soap opera, and was the voice for the famous Rinso White commercials. But her happy family life and her unwavering ambition to be an opera star parallel Menuhin's.

Packed with over 200 photographs, "Bubbles" is a delightful, honest, informal chronicle of the life and career of the popular artist whose appearances with Carol Burnett and Johnny Carson have brought great joy to television audiences and contributed to raising appreciation of opera.

Despite the tragedies of her handicapped children and a bout with cancer, "Bubbles" remains a great human being and a great artist. In recalling the turning point in her career — her 1966 portrayal of Cleopatra in a New York City Opera production of Handel's "Julius Caesar" — Sills discusses the difference between technical skill and great art: "Now, instead of using my singing just to build a career, which is what I had been doing up to that time, I was singing for pure pleasure. . . . My voice poured out more easily because I was no longer singing for anyone's approval; I was beyond caring about the public's reaction, I just wanted to enjoy myself."

"At the same time . . . I had found a kind of serenity, a new maturity as a result of my children's problems. I didn't feel better or stronger than anyone else but it seemed no longer important whether everyone loved me or not — more important now was for me to love them. Feeling that way turns your whole life around; living becomes the act of giving. . . . My satisfaction comes from what I have given of myself, from the joyful act of singing itself. This all may sound a little Pollyannish and I don't consider myself a Pollyanna. But it is the only explanation I can give for the way I sang in "Julius Caesar" that night — and for the way the audience, sensing my own joy, responded."

Every great artist must struggle to reach such a mature and total understanding of his art. "Segovia, An Autobiography of the Years 1893-1920" tells only of the great innovator's artistic beginnings. Fortunately, the 83-year-old classical guitarist — the man who almost single-handedly elevated the guitar from the sidewalk cafe to the concert hall — is at work on

New at the Library

Non-Fiction

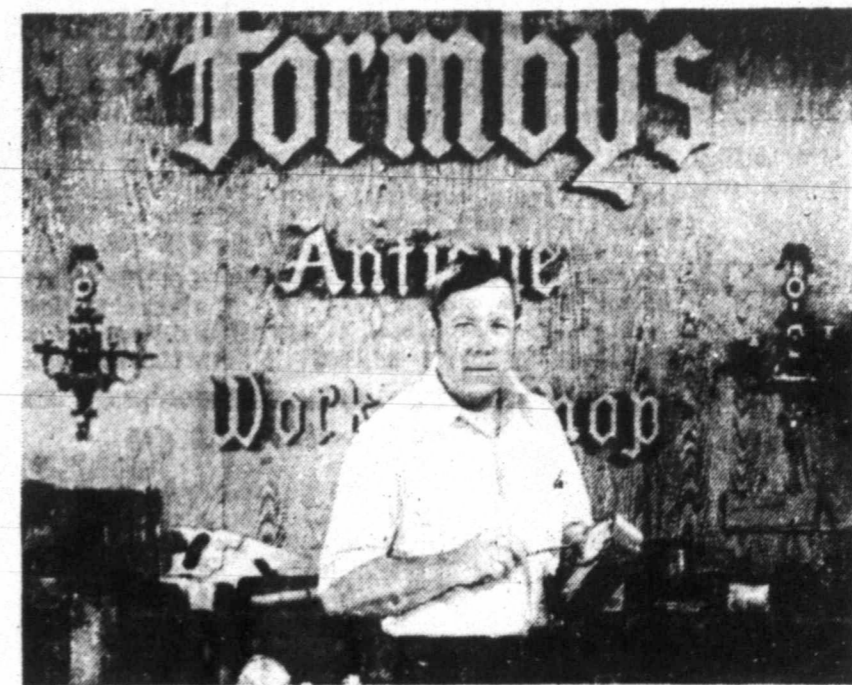
Lucia A. Salamme's "Color Exercises for the Painter," Arthur J. Barbour's "Painting the Seasons in Watercolor," Eugene Kennedy's "The Trouble Book," Jerry Pennington's "How to Sell Your House for More than It's Worth," Joan Haslip's "Catherine the Great," Robert M. Denhardt's "The Horse of the Americas," Sherman Webb's "Practical Pointer Training," Charles B. Heiser's "The Sunflower," James Horowitz's "They Went Thataway," Robert Eimers' "Effective Parents, Responsible Children," Paul

Johnson's "History of Christianity," Nicholas Karas' "America's Favorite Saltwater Fishing."

Fiction
George Bagby's "Innocent Bystander," Catherine Gavin's "Traitor's Gate," Winston Graham's "The Four Swans," Ray Hogan's "The Doomsday Posse

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Judge stops clearcutting

TYLER, Tex. (AP) — Environmentalist Ned Fritz of Dallas and his Texas Committee on Natural Resources have won an early bout to preserve East Texas woodlands.

A permanent injunction issued by U.S. District Judge William Wayne Justice in effect bans the practice of clearcutting in Texas' four national forests.

Clearcutting is the practice of leveling entire blocks of forest without giving consideration to the variety of trees within the area.

The order restricts the U.S. Forest Service, which lets tree-cutting contracts, from contracting for the harvest of any but dead or physiologically mature trees in the Sam Houston, Sabine, Angelina and Davy Crockett National Forests, with some exceptions.

Justice said Tuesday's injunction will continue until the Forest Service has prepared an environmental impact state-

ment which describes both short-term and cumulative effects of clearcutting.

"The service has adopted its course of action because it assumes that clearcutting will give the greatest short-range dollar returns, and the greatest unit output," he said.

Justice ruled that attorney Fritz and his committee substantially showed that:

—Clearcutting results in increased fire hazards due to the drying effect of sunlight in a clearcut area.

—It "probably" results in increased hazard from insects and disease.

—It impairs productivity by allowing leaching of nutrients in the soil.

—It impairs and reduces wildlife habitat.

—It reduces the number of species supported by the land.

—It results in liquidation of high quality timber while still in the period of greatest vol-

ume growth, "inevitably" leading to a future scarcity of high-volume wood.

Until 1964, the Forest Service practiced selective harvesting of pines and hardwoods. Foresters marked only dead, mature and large trees for sale to private purchasers.

Since 1964, however, the clearcutting method has accounted for the majority of all sawlog sales by the service.

"It is clear that the program of clearcutting, if permitted to continue, may cause significant cumulative impacts on the quality of the human environment in the entire region. Under these circumstances, the Forest Service's failure to file a pragmatic environmental impact statement relating to the

program...was arbitrary and capricious."

During the December trial on the matter in Judge Justice's courtroom, the Forest Service outlined a 50-year program by which it would cut each of 558,992 acres of timberland.

Justice granted a motion that a few certain clearcutting contracts be allowed to continue. Those contracts were exempted because preparations had begun that would result in waste if they were not allowed to be completed.

Tuesday's decision could be appealed to the 5th Circuit Court of Appeals in New Orleans, but a U.S. Justice Department spokesman said the ruling will be studied before any appeal decision is made.

Contractor charges district in harassment

BROWNSVILLE, Tex. (AP) — Citing violations of his civil rights and harassment, another contractor at the Port of Brownsville filed a multi-million dollar suit in federal court against the Brownsville navigation district.

Elton Baldwin claims the district failed to honor a lease which would have allowed Baldwin to extract low-grade oil from the man-made pits at the port where ships discard waste material.

Baldwin and five of his employees asked for \$20,125,000 in damages.

The suit names the three commissioners of the navigation district plus the port's director and engineer as defendants.

Baldwin's suit is the third filed within the past eight months by contractors at the port alleging civil rights violations concerning the port's handling of a Liberian tanker, the George Vergottis, which visited the port last August and attempted to extract oil from the pits.

The first suit, filed by Robert Manning of Fire Bird, Inc., was

dismissed recently, however, by U.S. District Judge Owen Cox. Manning's \$10 million suit claimed port officials interfered with Fire Bird's collection of a debt owed it by a New York-based firm which leased the George Vergottis.

Defendants assert that since the Brownsville Navigation District is not a "person," no monetary relief or damages can be recovered from it under state law. It is clear that this contention is correct," ruled Cox.

Baldwin's suit was filed in federal court Tuesday, stating Baldwin had been harassed in the form of material set fire and left at the door of his apartment, a bullet hole placed in the windshield of his truck and "threatening plaintiffs and members of their family with physical bodily harm."

Baldwin's livelihood was also threatened, the suit states, by the manner port officials treated the George Vergottis.

In an April 27 letter to the U.S. attorney's office in Houston, Baldwin said his life had been threatened if he revealed the circumstances involving the tanker.

Man pleads guilty in child sale

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (AP) — A Security man has pleaded guilty to conspiracy to commit sexual assault on a child in connection with the alleged sale of his 12-year-old son for sexual purposes.

William Stewart, 36, could receive a five-year sentence in the Colorado State Penitentiary.

El Paso County District Court Judge Robert Johnson accepted the plea Monday and set sentencing of the heavy-equipment operator for June 24.

Stewart's wife, Evelyn, 40, appeared before Johnson May 5 and pleaded guilty to a charge of sexual assault upon a child without force. Mrs. Stewart, who faces a maximum 10 years in the Colorado Women's Correctional Institution and \$30,000 fine, is to be sentenced June 17.

Deputy Dist. Atty. Tony Johnson informed the court that other charges against the Stewarts of child abuse and pimping were being dropped in exchange for the guilty pleas.

A third suspect in the case, Fred Earl Jordan, 47, a Houston, Tex., motel owner, also

pleaded guilty to sexual assault on the boy. Jordan is to be sentenced here June 30.

He entered a guilty plea to a charge of child molestation April 29 in Los Angeles County Court and will be sentenced on that charge in Los Angeles on June 24.

The Stewarts and Jordan were arrested in January. Authorities here have placed the boy and a younger sister in a foster home.

Study downgrades radical mastectomies

WASHINGTON (AP) — Radical mastectomies have become an accepted way of treating breast cancer without any proof of their effectiveness, says a major new study of surgery.

A "radical mastectomy is so frequently the treatment of choice that it would almost seem that a tradition has been established without a clearcut justification," the report by an agency of Harvard University says.

The report says a radical mastectomy "is no more effective than simple surgery in terms of survival experience, and the chances of local or distant recurrence."

"It does however, cost more in dollars and hospital stay and does induce more morbidity, more mutilation, and more traumatic psychological adjustment as well as carrying a great risk of surgical death."

The findings on breast cancer, based on an analysis of clinical trials in several countries, are contained in a report on the "Costs, Risks and Benefits of Surgery" compiled by the Office of Health Policy Information of the Harvard School of Public Health.

operation, called a tylectomy, has a higher incidence of local recurrence, however, the report says.

The two-year study addressed the question of how to get the most out of the limited resources that can be devoted to health care. It was edited by Dr. John P. Bunker of Stanford University School of Medicine, Dr. Benjamin A. Barnes of Harvard Medical School and Dr. Frederick Mosteller of Harvard.

Dr. Howard H. Hiatt, dean of the Harvard School of Public Health, said after a news conference that radical mastectomies, hysterectomies and tonsillectomies are likely to be performed much less in the future as evidence about their value becomes more widely known.

On April 2, 1792 the U.S. government passed an act providing for a national coinage and the establishment of the first U.S. Mint, which, at the time, was in the nation's first capital, Philadelphia.

Woman tells judge husband sells dope

SAN DIEGO, Tex. (AP) — When 229th District Court Judge Richard Garcia questioned a divorce seeking woman about her husband's occupation, he received more than he bargained for.

"All right, when he's moving around a lot, how does he make money?" Garcia asked Mrs. Maria Elena Tovar of Freer. "I need to know how much he makes so I can determine if \$200 a month child support is fair."

"Well, he sells marijuana," she replied.

After a pause, the shocked judge said, "Mrs. Tovar, you realize this is serious?"

"Yes sir, I talk to him about it a lot and that is why I want a divorce," she said.

"Okay, you have your divorce," ruled the judge but added:

"Now that you are no longer married, which would keep you from testifying against your husband, I suggest you go before the grand jury and tell them anything you may know about your husband's activities. It would be intolerable for this court to have knowledge of criminal acts and have nothing done about them."

Dist. Atty. F.A. "Pancho" Cerda said Tuesday Mrs. Tovar would have an opportunity to discuss her ex-husband's occupation with the Duval County grand jury next week.

Two mystery mummies to be autopsied

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Desperate for clues, officials have scheduled an autopsy on a mysterious body discovered two weeks ago. But they say there's no rush. The person died about 2,200 years ago.

Two mummified bodies — one an adult, one an infant — were discovered in the Academy of Natural Sciences by a museum official who was looking through some old crates for fish specimens.

Cotton was found underneath the adult body when the lid of its coffin was pried open on Monday, indicating the lid had been lifted once before — probably when the coffin was crated.

But academy officials say they have no idea where the mummies came from or how long they have been stored.

So the adult will be X-rayed, and if possible operated on.

"Only after we did a complete dissection could we tell what it died of," said Dr. Michael Zimmerman, assistant professor of pathology at the Hospital of the University of Pennsylvania.

"An X-ray is a totally non-destructive way of examining a mummy. It can tell you what kind of shape the body's in without having to touch it," he said.

Zimmerman said there's good reason to poke around inside an ancient body.

"I'm interested in the evolution of diseases. Diseases evolved just like humans. For example, the tuberculosis that bothered Egyptians is probably the same type that affected 19th century Europeans. Then the disease changed," Zimmerman said.

Dr. Lanny Bell, Egyptologist at the University Museum, is guessing that the adult body is that of a woman.

"The mask on the coffin has feminine features and there's no beard," he said. "But we won't know for sure until we get the wraps off."

Officials praised the work of the ancient undertaker who did the embalming.

"It's in fairly good condition for its age," said Bell. "The wrappings are quite beautiful."

But Zimmerman's approach wasn't entirely clinical. He put on a pair of surgical gloves before he checked around some loose linen.

"I'm not going to get the curse of the Pharaohs," he said.

ODD COUPLING
PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — Sometimes putting a square peg in a round hole is a good idea, say computer designers.

Machines force square pins into round holes at Honeywell's computer manufacturing center here. Since the holes — lined with a soft metal — are smaller than the pins, the fit is tighter, ensuring better electrical connections for sensitive computer parts.



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Julie Eisenhower wants own identity

By ANN BLACKMAN
Associated Press Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — Julie Nixon Eisenhower is trying to establish her own identity after years of being known only as the daughter of Richard M. Nixon.

"I want to be accepted as a writer," she said in an interview Monday. "I want to feel that I'm a contributing member of society and not just one of the people who has lived in the White House."

At 28, former President Nixon's younger daughter has just written her first book, "Special People," which is to be published June 6.

The book contains six profiles of famous people she has known, including Prince Charles, heir to the British throne; the late Chinese leader Mao Tse-tung and author Anne

Morrow Lindbergh. Mrs. Eisenhower is quick to admit that the profiles, which deal with marriages, tragedies and problems in the limelight, reveal almost as much about her as they do about the people she interviewed.

Of Mrs. Lindbergh, an author and widow of Charles A. Lindbergh, Mrs. Eisenhower writes: "We talked about marriage and the seemingly unavoidable mistake of expecting more of the one you love than others, expecting men to meet your needs effortlessly, to share your goals."

Asked if her marriage to David Eisenhower was strained by the public life they led when her father was president, Mrs. Eisenhower said: "Yes, I think it has undergone great changes. I think that the last White

House years were a greater strain on us than we realized, and in the decompression period, there were many adjustments to make.

"Not only was it gearing down from being on the phone all day and all of the demands on our time, like mail and public appearances, but it was getting to know each other again."

David graduated from law school last year, and is working on a book about his grandfather, the late President Dwight D. Eisenhower. He has not yet taken the bar examination, his wife said.

The Eisenhowers recently moved from New York to a

three bedroom beach house overlooking the Pacific in Capistrano Beach, Calif., about a 15-minute drive from her parents' retreat in San Clemente.

Mrs. Eisenhower said she is afraid her mother will not recover completely from the stroke she suffered last July. "They say that if you're not recovered within a year, you never have a complete recovery, and it's almost a year now," she said. "Mother has a little difficulty walking and can't use her left hand completely, but her spirit is good."

In a choked voice, she said her mother is in pain most of the time because since her

stroke she has suffered from arthritis.

"I ask her how she feels, and she'll say, 'Oh, I'm so sick of myself. I'm not going to complain,'" Mrs. Eisenhower said.

Asked for her reaction to her father's interviews with television personality David Frost, Mrs. Eisenhower set her jaw stubbornly, the way she had when she vehemently defended Nixon during the days before he became the only man in history to resign the presidency.

"I don't want to comment on it," she said. "He expressed himself much better than I could. He has to speak for himself. I'm proud of my father."

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Club news

Kappa Kappa Iota
Gamma Conclave of Kappa Kappa Iota met May 14 in the home of Mrs. Margaret Sparkman where Annabel Wood, new president, presided over a business meeting.

The occasion was a breakfast marking the end of the 1976-77 season for the national social organization for women teachers.

Bacon, eggs, sliced tomatoes, strawberries, and homemade biscuits were served from a table decorated with a spring motif. Co-hostesses were Mrs. Marjorie Gaut, Mrs. Emma Leta Morris, Mrs. Ruby Gunn, and Mrs. Doris Price.

20th Century Culture Club
The Twentieth Century Culture Club met recently for a salad luncheon in the Pioneer Natural Gas Flame Room.

Hostesses for the event were Mrs. J.L. Chase, A.E. Berry, Rufe Jordan, and L.H. Hart.

Using the dogwood blossom in her installation theme, Mrs. James Poole installed the following officers for the club year 1977-78: Mrs. A.E. Berry, president; Mrs. Ross Buzzard, vice-president; Mrs. Joe Autry, secretary; Mrs. L.J. Zachry, treasurer; Mrs. Myron Marx Jr., reporter; Mrs. James Poole, parliamentarian.

Fourteen members were present.

Petroleum Engineers Wives
Mrs. Pat Walsh has been elected president of the Petroleum Engineers Wives Society of Pampa and Borger for the 1977-78 year.

Other newly-elected officers are Mrs. W.J. Maasie, vice-president; Mrs. Pat Leach, 2nd vice-president; Mrs. Gary Johnson, treasurer; Mrs. Don Butler, secretary; Mrs. Lowell Heckman, telephone chairman; Mrs. Carl Lawyer, parliamentarian; Mrs. John Kind and Mrs. Carl Lawyer, year book chairmen.

Mrs. H.H. Boynton, Pampa, spoke on "Organic Gardening" at the Society's recent luncheon meeting at the Pampa Country Club.

The Society's next meeting is scheduled for 11:30, May 10 in the Crown and Shield Room of the Coronado Inn.

El Progreso Club
El Progreso members traveled to Amarillo for their annual field trip recently with the first stop at the Jim Thomas Studio.

Thomas, artist and sculptor, produces more sculptures than paintings with his art being a documentation of the West of Old. Thomas described the procedure of the sculpture starting with a wire armature and using live models to get the right proportions, he then starts adding the wax or clay to the wire until he obtains the desired effect. Then liquid rubber is applied for the mold from which around 30 bronze castings are made. He always makes a limited edition and then the mold is destroyed, keeping the last 5 for himself to be sold in later years.

Members were served lunch at the China Inn and then toured the Amarillo Garden Center

with hostess Jame Myres.

The building built by the Garden Clubbers of Amarillo was 25 years in the making. Members were shown the auditorium, class rooms, greenhouses where plants are grown for use in the therapy of the disturbed, handicapped and elderly people. Also shown was the Garden for the Blind where the children were taken to smell and feel the flowers.

Also toured was the Don Harrington Discovery Center, with members viewing the Life Sciences Wing and the Earth Sciences Wing.

The last meeting for the year will be in the home of Mrs. Glenn Dawkins with a salad luncheon and the installation of officers at noon Tuesday.

20th Century Cotillion
Mrs. W. John Osborne will serve as president of the Twentieth Century Cotillion Club for 1977-78.

Other new officers include Mrs. Dean Copeland, vice president; Mrs. Robert Blake, secretary; Mrs. J.W. Campbell, treasurer; Mrs. Charles McKinney, public relations; Mrs. Fred Simmons, parliamentarian; Mrs. W.B. McIntyre, antique show chairman; and Mrs. Ed Brainard, co-chairman.

Outgoing president Mrs. Simmons installed the new officers at the club's annual spring luncheon May 3.

Honorary life membership was awarded to Mrs. Ralph McKinney, a charter member who has held the office of president twice and all other major offices. She is the first member to receive the honor, which is reserved for those who have at least 20 years of continuous membership.

The club adopted the "Art of Living" as the study program for the coming year. Next regular club meeting will be in September.

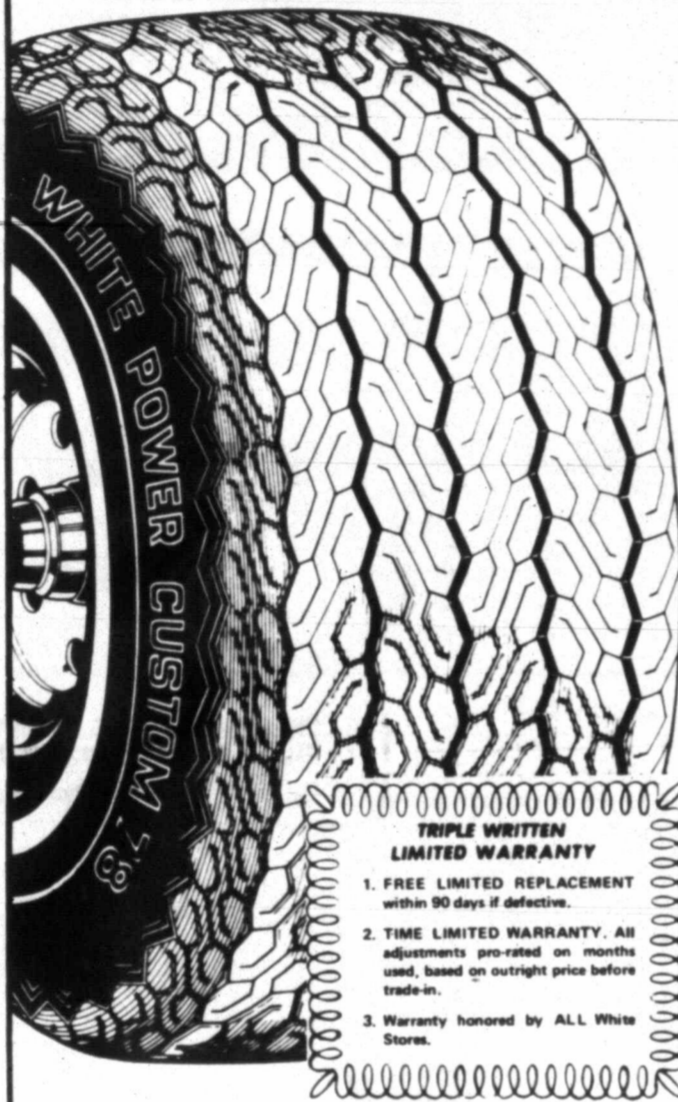
Varietas Study Club
The annual spring luncheon of Varietas Study Club was at Tom's Country Inn Steak House on Tuesday. The table was centered with bouquets of spring flowers from the gardens of Mesdames Hestand, Bohot and Nace. Mrs. Rue Hestand was in charge of the meeting.

Following the luncheon, reports were given of the district convention. A report of the year's work was read for Miss Anna Pierce, outgoing president, who was unable to be present. Installation of new officers was in charge of Mrs. Otis Nace, who presented each new officer in appropriate rhyme. Installed were Mrs. Rue Hestand, president; Mrs. W.R. Morrison, vice president; Mrs. F.A. Cary, secretary; Mrs. D.E. Wight, treasurer; Mrs. Sherman White, parliamentarian; and Mrs. Otis Nace, reporter. Fifteen members were present.

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E78 x 14	2.23	4 for 104.00*	4 for 118.00*
F78 x 14	2.37	4 for 108.00*	4 for 120.00*
G78 x 14	2.53	4 for 112.00*	4 for 124.00*
G78 x 15	2.59	4 for 116.00*	4 for 128.00*
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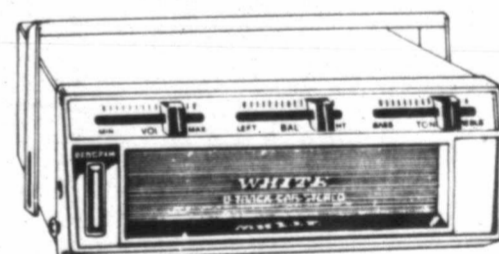
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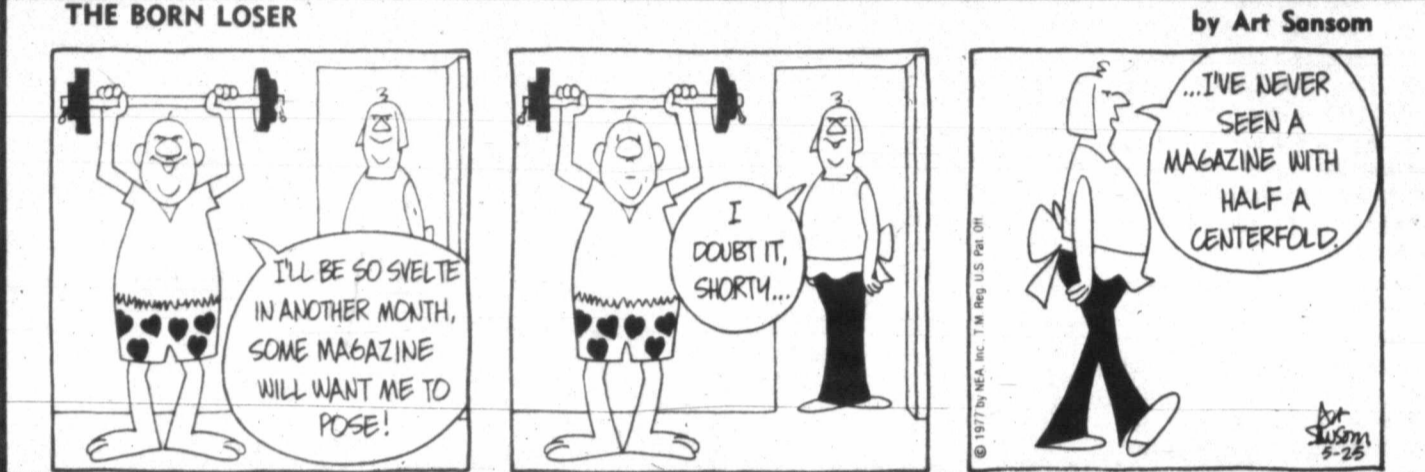
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Eleven School Smith Smith
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Harvester Most Valuable Athletes

Eleven athletes were named as the Most Valuable Players in seven Pampa High School varsity sports. From left to right are recipients Phil George (track), Sue Smith (track), Jowannah Laycock (volleyball), Ann Henderson (tennis), and Cary Smith (swimming).

(Pampa News photo by Gene Anderson)

Eleven PHS athletes named Most Valuable

Most Valuable Player awards were presented to deserving Pampa High School athletes in seven sports.

Senior pitcher Joe Davis was awarded the Most Valuable Baseball Player award. He was all-district with a season record of 6-1, winning over half of the Harvester's victories.

Senior Sherry Kimbell and Junior Robert Thaxton won the MVP awards for cross country. Kimbell was second in the state meet in the mile with a school record of 5:09.6. She also qualified for the state cross country meet. Thaxton was the only Harvester to qualify for the regionals after finishing 10th in

the district championships. Scott Barrett and Beth Hill were named the most valuable golfers for the 1976-77 school year. Barrett qualified for the regional tournament as the number two medalist in the district. Hill, only a sophomore, played in the number one position on the girls golf team.

Record-setting Cary Smith was named the most valuable swimmer for the past academic year. Smith set school marks in the 200 yard individual medley (2:14.37), and the 100 yard backstroke (1:04.20).

Kenny Barrett and Ann Henderson were chosen as the most valuable tennis players. Barrett, a junior, teamed with

Curtis Henry in doubles to take third place in the Plainview Tournament. Henderson, who will be graduating in a few days, played for three years on the girls varsity tennis team.

Seniors Phil George and Sue Smith were chosen as the track MVPs. George set a school high-jump record of 6'8" in winning the district and regional, and finishing sixth at the state meet. Smith finished fourth in the Austin meet with a school record of 2:16.3. She also holds the district record of 2:19.6.

The volleyball most valuable player is junior Jowannah Laycock. She has starred on the team for two years.



More MVP's

Chosen as the Most Valuable Athletes of their respective sports are, from left to right, Robert Thaxton (cross country), Beth Hill (golf), Kenny Barrett (tennis), and Joe Davis (baseball). Not shown are Scott Barrett (golf), and Sherry Kimbell (cross country).

(Pampa News photo by Gene Anderson)

Makeshift Cubs look contenders

CHICAGO (AP) — Be they contenders or mere pretenders, the Chicago Cubs are making strong sounds in the National League East. The reason is judicious trading through the years.

To their credit, the Cubs did not pull in their trading horns when they swapped Lou Brock for sore-armed Ernie Broglio in 1964.

Instead, former General Manager John Holland, who now serves in a retired advisory capacity, made a number of helpful trades which were topped last winter by a pair of major transactions by General Manager Bob Kennedy.

"I guess I'll have to go to my grave getting blamed for the Brock deal but ..." and Holland left the sentence hanging. Holland does not deny that he had a hand in the Brock deal, but in reality it was engineered by Bob Whitlow who at the time was the Cubs' athletic director in charge of the ill-fated College of Rotating Coaches.

Once the athletic director and the college became things of the past, Holland hired Leo Durocher to manage the club, and with a combination of homegrown players — Ernie Banks, Ron Santo, Billy Williams, Glenn Beckert — and players acquired in trades — Fergie Jenkins, Bill Hands, Randy Hundley — the Cubs made a drive for the pennant in 1969 which ended with the infamous September swoon.

The Cubs kept trading and, except for pitching, the entire starting lineup this season along with key reserves was acquired in trades.

Most of the trades were Holland's, but the two of current magnitude involving Rick Monday and Bill Madlock — two of the more popular Cubs last

year — were made by Kennedy. Monday went to the Los Angeles Dodgers for shortstop Ivan DeJesus and first baseman Bill Buckner and Madlock went to San Francisco for outfielder Bobby Murcer and third baseman Steve Ontiveros.

Although Buckner has been hobbled with an ankle that has not responded to surgery, DeJesus has more than justified the Monday deal with fine defensive play and a .324 batting average.

Buckner has a .368 mark in a limited 38 at bats, but Larry Bittner, acquired from Montreal last year, has filled in capably with a .318 average.

Conscience cleared, Walther gives up car

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Bill Puterbaugh is back in Sunday's Indianapolis 500-mile race after Salt Walther turned down a chance to drive the car his father purchased after Puterbaugh qualified it.

Walther was bumped from the field because his car was too slow and he was unable to qualify a backup auto.

"I had nothing to do with the whole thing," Walther said Tuesday night. "I appreciate the thoughtfulness of my father and brother to purchase the Elkins car for me, but I thought about

it all night and if I took the ride away from Bill, I would lose respect for myself.

"I figured the only fair thing to do was to turn the car over to Bill and help him in any way I can to make our car successful in the 500."

Walther's father, George, and brother, Jeff, bought the Eagle Monday that Puterbaugh qualified Sunday in 28th place. They purchased it from Lee Elkins, ailing Kalamazoo, Mich., sportsman who said he no longer was physically capable of "running the team right." George and Jeff Walther then

announced Salt would replace Puterbaugh.

Puterbaugh, who had considered legal action before Salt stepped down, said, "It's my understanding that I'm going to start the race and finish the race in the car. I would accept the ride under no other circumstances."

Dick King, president of the U.S. Auto Club, which sanctions the 500-mile race, said he was pleased and relieved the situation had been resolved. And Chief Steward Tom Binford gave his immediate approval to Salt's decision.

Czech loves Yankee life

By FRED ROTHENBERG

AP Sports Writer

For Martina Navratilova, it's great to be young and a Yankee.

The Czech defector has taken to the American way of life as easily as one, two, three — or 15, 30, 40 as it's known in tennis circles.

"I'm Americanized. I got used to the easy way of life here. That's not really too tough to do," said the friendly Miss Navratilova, who now laughs about the time there was a toilet paper shortage in her native Czechoslovakia.

Martina also has gotten acclimated to the new concept of World Team Tennis, starring for the Boston Lobsters. She leads the league in doubles and is second in both singles and total offense this season.

Tonight the first-place Lobsters will be in Cleveland to meet Martina's old team, the Nets. But wherever she is — her Boston apartment, her Dallas house or on the road — Martina feels quite at home in the United States.

If Mark Twain doesn't mind, we'll just call her a Czechoslovakian Yankee in King Larry's court. (Larry King is a founding father of WTT.)

"Sometimes I'm just amazed how well she fits in," says Marcia Young, the team's publicist. "Coach (Roy) Emerson has nicknamed her the 'Professor of English' because she's al-

ways doing crossword puzzles. "One day we were naming the capitals of the states, and she did better than I did."

Miss Navratilova, 20, defected from her native Czechoslovakia during the 1975 U.S. Open. She says she hopes to become an American citizen by the end of the month, bypassing the normal five-year waiting period.

Sen. Carl Curtis, R-Neb., submitted a bill last week asking for accelerated citizenship for Miss Navratilova, who hopes to play for the U.S. team in the Federation and Wightman Cups.

"I hope it (citizenship) happens soon," Miss Navratilova said by phone from Boston. "The Federation Cup is the week before Wimbledon (June 13-18). I'd be very proud to be on the same team as Chris (Evert), Rosie (Casals) and Billie Jean (King)."

"If we win, I would be the first person to win the Federation Cup for two different countries," said Martina, who led Czechoslovakia to victory in 1975.

Thoughts of her homeland and her family do get her down every once in while, she admits. Martina left behind her father, mother and 14-year-old sister.

"Always deep down, I'll be a Czech," she said. "I miss my family very much. I haven't seen them since 1975. I call

home whenever I can. But we can't always talk too freely. Whenever we start to talk about something hairy, a lot of static interferes with the line."

Martina, the No. 2-ranked player in the world, speaks with a slight accent but has no trouble understanding what people say. "I even understand the jokes now," she said.

Jim Bakken of the St. Louis Cardinals was the only NFL field goal kicker to make five in a game in the 1976 season. He did it against Green Bay on Sept. 19.

Baseball standing

By The Associated Press

American League

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Balt.	22	15	.595	—
Boston	21	17	.553	1 1/2
N. York	22	18	.556	1 1/2
Milwaukee	21	22	.488	4
Detroit	17	21	.447	5 1/2
Cleveland	15	21	.417	6 1/2
Toronto	17	24	.415	7

National League

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Pitts.	26	12	.684	—
Chicago	22	16	.622	2 1/2
S. Louis	22	16	.590	2 1/2
Phila.	19	18	.514	6 1/2
St. Paul	15	21	.417	10
Montreal	15	24	.385	11 1/2

Los Ang. 21 19 .524
Cincinnati 18 20 .474
S. Fran. 16 22 .421
S. Diego 16 26 .381
Houston 16 24 .400
Atlanta 15 27 .357

Tuesday's Results
Montreal 5, Chicago 4, 13 in 7
Pittsburgh 5, New York 2
St. Louis 8, Philadelphia 5
San Diego 4, Atlanta 3
Los Angeles 4, Houston 2

Only games scheduled
Wednesday's Games
Montreal (Hannab) 1:15 at Chicago (Barris) 6:45 or Worthen 1:15
Philadelphia (Carlton) 5:20 at St. Louis (Falcone) 1:15
Atlanta (Leon) 1:15 at San Diego (Lawyer) 2:30
Cincinnati (Narman) 3:20 at San Francisco (McGlathlen) 2:45
Houston (Andjar) 3:30 at Los Angeles (Ran) 5:45
Only games scheduled
Thursday's Games
Philadelphia at St. Louis
Montreal at Chicago
Atlanta at San Diego
Houston at Los Angeles
Cincinnati at San Francisco
Only games scheduled

Walleye tourney Sat.

The 2nd Annual Lake Meredith Walleye Tournament will be conducted May 27-30 with more than \$3,500 in cash and prizes to be awarded.

The event is sponsored by the Borger Chamber of Commerce. Chamber officials are accepting entry fees of \$5.00 for adults, and \$2.50 for persons under the age of 16.

Eleven divisions will be included in this year's tournament. The Division One championship will be for the largest walleye. A trophy, \$250 in cash, and \$105 in prizes will be given to the champion.

The fisherman who brings in the most poundage of walleye will win the Division Two competition, and will take home \$300 in cash, and prizes valued at \$85.

Prizes will be awarded to the second and third places in these divisions.

Prizes will be presented in other divisions which cover all ages and most species of fish in Lake Meredith. The winner of the bass division will receive \$150 in cash and over \$125 in prizes.

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HR 78 x 14	\$54	\$216
GR 78 x 15	\$52	\$208
HR 78 x 15	\$55	\$220
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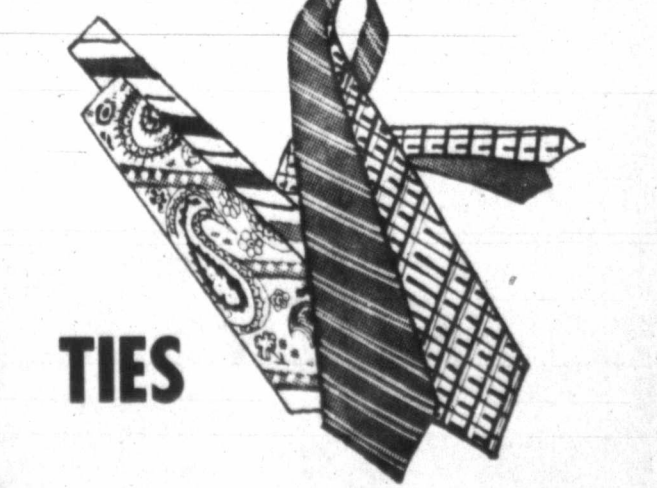
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Sun power burns steel

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) — In the largest solar power test ever, scientists mustered light equivalent to 1,100 suns and burned a hole-through a quarter-inch steel plate. Scientists viewing the experiment Monday at Sandia Laboratories' Solar Thermal Test Facility said the test brought to bear twice as much solar optical power as has ever been generated elsewhere. The facility, slated for completion early next year, will be used as the first major demonstration of solar energy to generate power. But scientists had to perform

Monday's test twice due to inexperience with the experiment. They also inadvertently scorched at least two insects to death with the concentrated beam of light. In the first try, as more than 100 people wearing sun glasses watched, a computer-controlled field of mirrored plates, called heliostats, centered the beam on the target for just over a minute. Scientists then announced that because of the unusually bright day, the beam not only melted the target's steel plate — it melted the fiberglass insulation behind it. A moment later, however, they said they hadn't burned through at all, and pointed the heliostats — each made up of 25 forty square-inch mirrors — back at the target, which was mounted 135 feet up on the test tower.

Monday's test twice due to inexperience with the experiment. When the temperature topped 3,000 degrees Fahrenheit, the 15-by 6-foot sheet of steel turned white hot, started smoking and began to melt. A shower of molten metal and sparks cascaded to the sand below. The beam looked like a pale blue spotlight against a darker blue sky centered to the east of the tower before it moved over the target. Twice a slight spark fell from the beam in the air, as if something had run into it and been scorched. "We think that's insects, moths, flying through the beams," John Ott, Sandia project director, said. "We don't think it's birds. We've seen birds go near the beam, but they veer off." The first attempt on the target used 72 heliostats; the second 71. "The second time through, one was acting up, so we just shut it down for safety reasons," Rhodes said.

Women constitute only 3 per cent of all news editors, 33 per cent of all news reporters and 6.9 per cent of radio and television announcers, according to the Community Survey on the Status of Women by the Population Institute.

Who's who lists Cox

Larry Glen Cox, 1956 Pampa High School graduate now living in Valencia, Calif., has been listed in Who's Who of the South and Southwest for 1976-77. A graduate of the Naval Academy, he served in the Navy until 1969 and is now with Exxon Corporation as cost manager for the Alaskan Prudhoe Project. He is a member of the Society of Engineers and Society of Petroleum Engineers and is a commander in the Navy reserves. He is the son of Mrs. H.B. Hamilton of Marble Falls.

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TerHorst calls Ford Huckster

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former presidential press secretary J.F. TerHorst says Gerald Ford is becoming a millionaire through "huckstering and hustling and merchandising of the presidency." TerHorst, in the cover story for the July-August issue of Free Enterprise magazine, said Ford and his family stand to make as much as \$3 million within the next few years on publishing and broadcasting deals. He said these give Ford a "money-grubbing appearance."

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TerHorst quoted Ford as saying "That is what the free enterprise system is all about... It's a private matter. I'm a retired public official and I don't intend to discuss it. I have certain areas that are private now that weren't previously." TerHorst, who resigned as Ford's first press secretary when Ford pardoned Richard Nixon, noted that Ford is not the first ex-president to make money after leaving office. But TerHorst added, "Many of us expected honest, decent Jerry Ford to set a higher standard for ex-presidents than has been the case in the past. All this huckstering and hustling and merchandising of the presidency, with Ford's eager assent, robs the office of something fine and decent."

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Cabot wins safety honors

Five divisions of the Cabot Corporation in Pampa have received letters of commendation for safe working conditions from the Texas Chemical Council. Council president A.D. Cyphers of Austin said the safety awards are made annually to encourage safe working habits in the chemical industry and to recognize those plants and employees who strive for safer working conditions. The five Pampa divisions were recognized along with six other plants in Texas for operating with no disabling accidents in 1976. The Pampa plants cited were Cabot Engineering Division, Cabot Estes Plant, Cabot Gas and Measurement Supply, Cabot Gas Transmission and Cabot Technical Service.

Curry wins at Toastmasters

The Best Speaker Award was won by John Curry Tuesday at Pampa Sunrises Toastmasters Club. Curry won the award for his speech entitled "Two Roads." In this speech Curry used the analogy of two roads and how they affected his career. This was the icebreaker or first speech for Curry. Bob Hutton was the winner of both the best table topic award and of the best evaluator award. The group meets every Tuesday morning at 6:15 a.m. in the Pioneer Natural Gas Flame Room, 220 N. Ballard. Art Le Cler, president, said that new members are welcome.

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Houston chief nixes plan for mediator

HOUSTON (AP) — A request by a citizens group to invite federal mediation between the group and the police department in connection with alleged police brutality has been turned down by Police Chief B. G. Bond. In a letter to Bond, Mayor Fred Hofheinz, Houston City Council members and the Houston Police Officers Association, the Coalition for Responsible Law Enforcement (CRLE) called for mediation conducted by the U. S. Justice Department. "I don't need a third party to tell me what they (CRLE) are saying," Bond said Tuesday.

Curry wins at Toastmasters

The Best Speaker Award was won by John Curry Tuesday at Pampa Sunrises Toastmasters Club. Curry won the award for his speech entitled "Two Roads." In this speech Curry used the analogy of two roads and how they affected his career. This was the icebreaker or first speech for Curry. Bob Hutton was the winner of both the best table topic award and of the best evaluator award. The group meets every Tuesday morning at 6:15 a.m. in the Pioneer Natural Gas Flame Room, 220 N. Ballard. Art Le Cler, president, said that new members are welcome.

Public Notices

- CITATION BY PUBLICATION**
THE STATE OF TEXAS
TO DONALD SIDNEY LYMAN
Respondent:
GREETINGS:
YOU ARE HEREBY COMMANDED to appear and answer before the Honorable 223rd Judicial District Court, Gray County, Texas, at the Courthouse of said County in Pampa, Texas, at or before 10 o'clock a.m. of the Monday next after the expiration of 20 days from the date of service of this citation, then and there to answer the petition of DELBERT WAYNE SIMMONS and CAROL LEE ARNEY SIMMONS, Petitioners, filed in said Court on the 20th day of May, 1977, against DONALD SIDNEY LYMAN, Respondent, and said suit being numbered 20,498 on the docket of said Court, and entitled "In The Interest of DONALD SIDNEY LOWELL LYMAN, a Child." The nature of which suit is a request to Terminate the Parent - Child relationship between DONALD SIDNEY LYMAN and the child DONALD SIDNEY LOWELL LYMAN. Said child was born the 16th day of June, 1964, in Scottsdale, Arizona. The Court has authority in this suit to enter any judgment or decree in the child's interest which will be binding upon you, including the termination of the parent - child relationship and the appointment of a conservator with authority to consent to the child's adoption. If this citation is not served within ninety days after the date of its issuance, it shall be returned unserved. The officer executing this writ shall promptly serve the same according to requirements of law, and the mandates hereof, and make due return as the law directs. Issued and given under my hand and the seal of said Court at Pampa, Texas, this 20th day of May, 1977
HELEN SPRINKLE Clerk,
223rd Judicial District Court,
GRAY County, Texas.
May 25, 1977 M-10
- 14J General Repair**
Specialty Sales and Service Electric Razor Repair and Sales 1008 Alcock on Berger Highway 665-6002
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DAVID HUNTER PAINTING AND DECORATING ROOF SPRAYING, 665-2903
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CUSTOM ROTOTILLING done. Free Estimates. Call 669-9001, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.
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- 14S Plumbing and Heating**
NEED A PLUMBER?
Call: Pampa Drain Cleaning Service 665-4490
Little Bill's Plumbing & Ditching 665-6091
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We service all brands. 304 W. Foster 669-4481

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 <p>Roller kit is disposable. Reg. 1.29 99c</p>	 <p>Paint and varnish thinner. gallon 1 79 Reg. 1.99</p>	 <p>Heavy-bodied paint stripper. gallon 1 34 Reg. \$3.29</p>	 <p>Reusable drop cloth 66c Reg. 99c</p>	 <p>Indoor primer. gallon 7 99</p>	 <p>2 for \$3 Reg. \$1.99 Our fast-drying spray enamel.</p>
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Exterior white latex.

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Economy exterior latex flat cleans up easily with just soap and water. Applies easily with brush or roller. Covers well with just one coat. 8 colors at this low price! Hurry!



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\$5 off! Reg. 13.99 Silicone Acrylic Latex exterior flat applies easily, cleans up with soapy water. White, colors.

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Semi-gloss wall and trim paint goes on smoothly with brush or roller. All this and 100 beautiful decorator colors, too!

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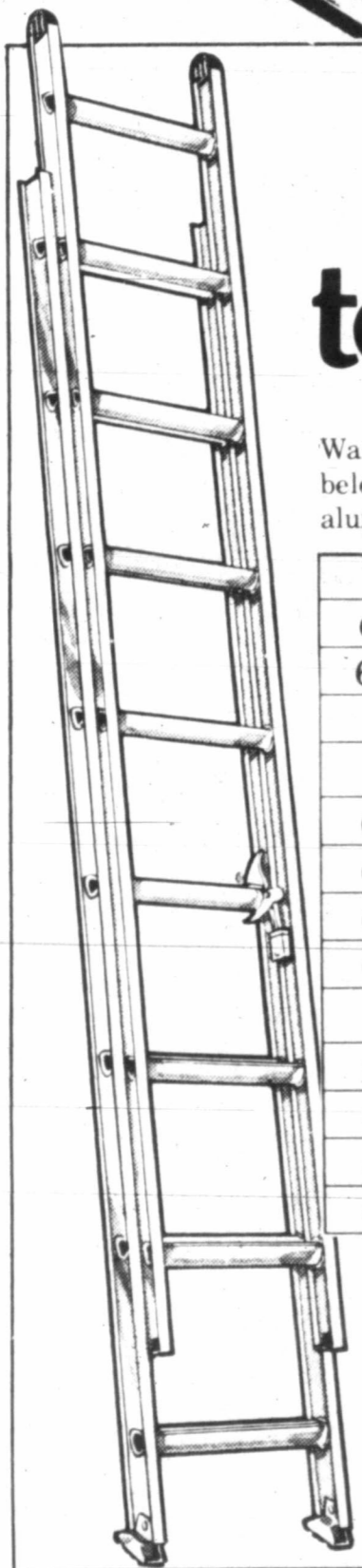
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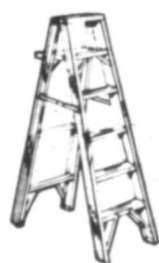
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