

Senate approves prison appropriations

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Texas lenders and merchants who want the state ceiling on interest rates to float as high as 30 percent have seen a large majority of the House agree with them.

The House voted 89-49 Monday to table an amendment that would have scrapped the floating ceiling for a fixed limit of 18 percent.

Further debate and a vote on the bill itself were sidetracked, however, when Speaker Bill Clayton upheld a point of order that the bill failed to meet House printing requirements.

Clayton said the bill will be back on the calendar Wednesday.

For most consumer loans, including unpaid balances on credit cards, auto loans, department store installment purchases and home improvement loans, the bill would impose a three-layered ceiling.

If the interest rate on six-month Treasury bills were nine percent or less, the state interest ceiling would be 18 percent. But if the T-bill rate rose above nine percent, the state ceiling would "float" at a level twice the T-bill rate. But the rate could float no higher than 30 percent.

The T-bill rate is about 12 percent now, so if the bill were in effect, interest rates in Texas could range as high as 24 percent.

Rep. Gene Green, D-Houston, made the first serious run at the bill with his amendment to set a fixed 18 percent ceiling.

"This amendment would eliminate the hocus-pocus of the T-bill rate," Green said.

Green predicted that if the bill passed, interest rates on unpaid credit card balances would rise as high as the law allowed. He said that when the Legislature set an 18 percent ceiling on credit card interest rates in 1967, the rates immediately hit 18 percent.

"What makes us think that if this bill passes and is signed by the governor, they won't go to 29 1/2 percent or 30 percent on these bank cards that we'll be paying on and our constituents will be paying on?" Green said.

Rep. Bill Messer, D-Belton, sponsor of the bill, said the floating ceiling was designed to "enable us to react to fluctuating economic times."

He also disagreed with Green's assertion that interest rates are a leading cause of inflation and that if the Legislature passes the bill, "we will be fueling inflation."

"All of the testimony indicated interest rates follow inflation. If you plot the prime rate against the inflation rate, it always follows the inflation rate," Messer said.

Messer said the bill was necessary because merchants and lenders are unable to obtain money at today's market rates and make a profit from lending it under Texas' interest ceilings.

"The purpose of the bill is to help people who want to borrow money," he said.

"I don't think that is the kind of help they need," replied Rep. Craig Washington, D-Houston, who added that 37 percent of the amount on deposit in Texas banks consists of non-interest bearing checking accounts.

Floating interest rate advocates have support

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Juror dismissed in Daniel custody case, trial continues

LIBERTY, Texas (AP) — The first medical technician to examine a mortally-wounded Price Daniel Jr. says the former Texas House Speaker's widow, Vickie Daniel, became hysterical and tried to scratch and bite attendants.

David Bautsch, of the Liberty fire department testified Monday in the sixth day of a suit filed by Jean Daniel Murph, who is seeking custody of Mrs. Daniel's two children from her marriage to Daniel.

In other testimony, two former secretaries denied having affairs with Daniel and one juror was dismissed by Family District Judge Sam Emison Jr. because she was "disabled."

Attorneys in the case agreed to continue with 11 jurors.

Mrs. Daniel is charged with murder in the death of her husband, who was fatally shot Jan. 19 at their family home here. Mrs. Daniel has pleaded innocent, claiming she shot her husband in self-defense.

Bautsch said he arrived at the Daniel home with two other attendants and found Mrs. Daniel waiting for them outside the house.

"She just said they were in a fight," Bautsch quoted Mrs. Daniel as saying. Bautsch said he entered the Daniel home and started to climb a pulled-down stairway leading into the attic.

"But Mrs. Daniel came in and said he was in the kitchen," Bautsch said.

After finding Daniel lying in a pool of blood and determining that he was dead, Bautsch said he returned to find the other two attendants trying to restrain Mrs. Daniel.

"She was hysterical and trying to bump her head on the floor," Bautsch said. "We put her on a stretcher and tied her arms and legs."

Bautsch also testified Mrs. Daniel tried to scratch and bite the attendants.

Prior to the start of Monday's testimony, Emison announced that Annie Mae Scarles, 58, of Liberty, had been dismissed from the jury but declined to elaborate.

A court source said the term "disabled" could mean that Mrs. Scarles could have been dismissed for physical or legal reasons.

The trial entered its seventh day today and none of the ten witnesses have accused Mrs. Daniel of being an unfit mother.

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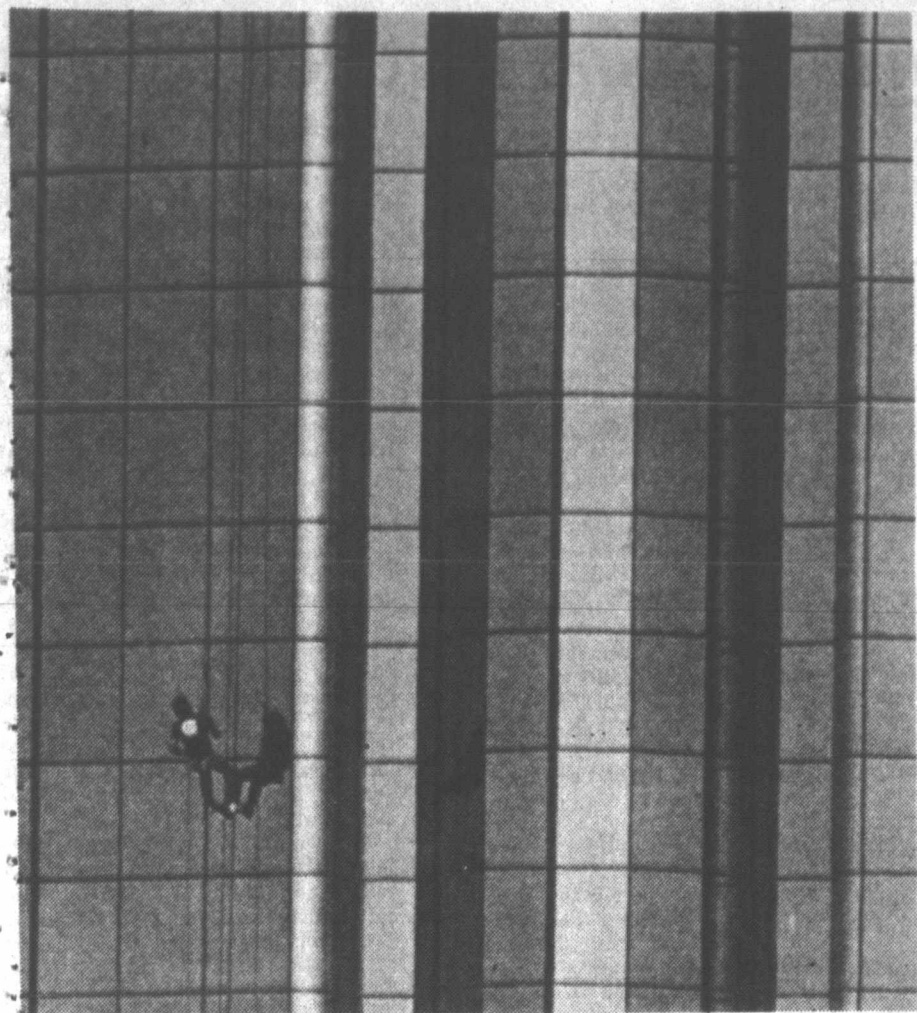
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RAPPELS THE GLASS MOUNTAIN. Keith Alred of Dallas rappels the Hyatt Regency Hotel in Dallas Monday afternoon checking a power cable for defects on his way down. The power cable used for the window washers scaffold used by workers to clean the glass of the 50-story building.

Texas blue laws praised, blasted at house hearing

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Texas Blue Laws were praised for upholding the moral laws of God and blasted for forcing sales clerks to become accidental crooks in testimony before a House committee.

Almost two-dozen witnesses signed up to testify before the House Committee on Business and Industry on a pair of bills to repeal the 20-year-old law that prohibits Saturday and Sunday sales of 46 different kinds of merchandise.

Chairman Chris Semos, D-Dallas, predicted the committee would eventually report at least one of the bills for floor debate.

One of Monday night's witnesses favoring repeal was Elizabeth Moseley of Allen, a small town north of Dallas where she owns four small supermarkets. She said it is difficult for her clerks to keep track of which items may be sold on both days of the weekend.

"I feel like a crook every Monday morning because I know that every Sunday, somebody in one of my supermarkets has sold something she was not supposed to sell," Mrs. Moseley said.

But Kevin Reed of Dallas said the blue laws help uphold the Ten Commandments, particularly the fourth one requiring observance of the Sabbath.

"I would think this would remind the Legislature that the moral law of God is the foundation of all law and order," said Reed, an Orthodox Presbyterian.

"Repeal of the blue law would display a design to rebel against God's word," he said, pointing to California — which has no blue law — as an example.

"I can detect the effect of this on the moral fiber of the community. Do we want a moral climate like that of California?" he asked.

State District Judge Dee Brown Walker of Dallas said courts have found Texas' blue law constitutional but he thinks it should be repealed.

"The law cannot be enforced properly.... The district attorney doesn't have enough money to go out and keep tabs on all the stores," Walker said.

Rep. Doyle Willis, D-Fort Worth, sponsor of one of the bills, said he was a co-sponsor of the blue law when it was passed in 1961 because he believed it was a religious issue.

"I don't believe that anymore," and people in his church "are violently against this law," he said.

Jack Welch, attorney for the Texas Retailers Federation — which includes Sears, J.C. Penney, Sanger-Harris and other major chains, he said — testified the blue law enables department stores and other merchants to give their employees Sundays off to be with their families.

"These larger stores have told us that if this law were repealed, they will be forced to open. When they are forced to open, the independents will follow," Welch said.

"What would force them to open?" asked Rep. Tom DeLay, R-Simonton.

"Competition," said Welch.

Security guard uniform bill hearing gets various views

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Rep. Erwin Barton, D-Pasadena, says private security guards should be required to wear distinctive shoulder patches and be barred from wearing metal badges so nobody will accidentally mistake them for police officers.

But Rep. Bill Blythe, R-Houston, says the burden should be on the police and sheriffs' departments to wear "standardized" uniforms — one color for all policemen and one color for all deputies.

The problem, several witnesses told the House Committee on State Affairs on Monday, is that it's difficult to tell who's a private security guard and who's a law enforcement officer.

Dave Collier, president of the Houston Police Officers Association, said several private security companies wear uniforms "identical" to Houston police garb.

Houston Police Sgt. Ray Benastante, who works in the sex exploitation division, said security guard uniforms are a problem for children.

"All his life a child is brought up being told to do what someone in a uniform tells him," Benastante said. He told of a case in which a security guard, posing as a policeman, raped a child.

Barton is carrying a bill setting requirements on private guard uniforms. Officials from the Texas Sheriffs Association and Texas Police Association testified for the bill.

Kraege Poland, a lobbyist for the Associated Security Services and Investigators of Texas, said the bill has nothing to do with protecting the public. The "real reason" for the bill is money, he said.

Poland said policemen and deputies who work after-hours as private security guards want to limit the competition. Many cities and counties allow their law enforcement officers to wear their uniforms when they work as private guards.

The intent, Poland charged, is to make private guards "dress as absurdly as possible."

"They'd have every security guard out there dressed in hot pink," Poland said.

The lobbyist endorsed Blythe's plan for standardized uniforms for police and deputies.

Blythe said Barton's bill would be costly for security services. "It's not the most profitable business in the world," he said.

Barton's bill was sent to subcommittee.

A related bill filed by Rep. Ken Riley, R-Corpus Christi, would bar policemen and deputies from wearing their uniforms while working after-hours as private guards. Riley, owner of a burglar alarm company that employs some "response runners," also wants police and deputies to register with the state, just as private guards do.

No hearing has been held on Riley's bill.

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Administration's farm bill delayed



ERIC CLAPTON



RITA JENRETTE

WASHINGTON (AP) — It will be at least another week before details of the Reagan administration's new farm bill will be ready for Congress.

Agriculture Secretary John R. Block had been scheduled to unveil the administration bill today in testimony before the House Agriculture Committee.

The Food and Agriculture Act of 1977 expires this year and Congress is putting together a new package, including basic price supports for major crops and dairy, as well as food stamps and some other programs handled by the Agriculture Department.

No specific reasons for the postponements were given, but Block said Monday there had

not been enough time to complete work on the legislation.

The crush of budget cutting and other testimony on Capitol Hill lately were chief reasons, Block told a meeting of magazine farm editors.

Block said the bill has 18 major parts or titles and "we just don't have them all done yet, that's all."

One of the hangups, he said, is the bill's title on dairy programs. Block was not specific on what the problem involved.

The delay raised some speculation that the administration wants to see Congress complete action on a measure scrapping an April 1 dairy support increase before unrolling a general farm bill.

Bills to skip the April 1 increase are headed for final action in both houses and could be on President Reagan's desk by the end of the week.

However, Block made no linkage between the current legislation and the delay in offering a new farm bill.

"I want to read it and study it and be sure I'm satisfied with what we're taking up there (to Congress)," Block said. "We're not ready. I want to have it right when we go."

Block added, "When the bill comes out and when you look at it, you're going to find that the bill is what I've been saying."

It has been rumored that the administration bill may include a greater emphasis on U.S. agricultural exports, one of

Block's favorite topics before and since he joined the Cabinet.

Also, Block has spoken frequently against the target price concept in the 1977 act, the system of paying farmers subsidies when crop prices fall below certain levels.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Dry weather this winter has brought a surge in the land area damaged by wind erosion in the Great Plains, according to the Agriculture Department's latest survey.

Through the first four months of the current winter season, nearly 4.2 million acres were damaged, an increase of about 34 percent from a year ago, officials said Monday.

Names in the news

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — Rita Jenrette says she probably would be an administration insider these days if she hadn't married former South Carolina Rep. John Jenrette.

At a news conference Monday called to promote her new book, "My Capitol Secrets," Mrs. Jenrette said she "would probably be at the White House now if I had not married him."

She was working for the Republican National Committee when the Jenrette courtship began.

Jenrette was convicted last October of bribery and conspiracy in the Abscam case. He lost his seat in the House of Representatives in November and was served with divorce papers in February.

Mrs. Jenrette has been telling her story since December — in newspapers, in Playboy along with semi-nude photographs and now in her Bantam paperback.

PLAINS, Ga. (AP) — Jimmy Carter may no longer be president, but he still has enough clout to draw foreign dignitaries to Plains.

Jihan Sadat, wife of Egyptian President Anwar Sadat, and former Japanese Prime Minister Takeo Fukuda were on Carter's guest list today.

Fukuda, still an influential

political leader, visited President Reagan last Friday. He was to fly down from Washington for lunch, said Phil Wise, chief of the former president's transition staff.

Fukuda wanted to "express his gratitude, in the name of the Japanese people, for the former president's endeavors in strengthening the friendly relations with Japan," according to a statement by the Japanese consulate.

Mrs. Sadat, en route from Chicago to Columbia, S.C., was to fly to Robins Air Force Base and then travel by helicopter to Plains for a 30- to 45-minute visit.

During her visit to the United States, Mrs. Sadat has been presiding over the openings of special Egyptian exhibits in various cities.

NEW YORK (AP) — Jim Dale, who does acrobatics every night as the star of the Broadway hit "Barnum," has taken the big leap into marriage.

Dale, who won the 1980 Tony award as outstanding actor in a musical, married Julie Schaffer, the owner of an artisans' gallery, on Monday.

Dale has been in show business for 30 years. He wrote the song "Georgy Girl."

The marriage was his second, her first. His three sons were his attendants.

Two died in fiery crash

LUBBOCK, Texas (AP) — Two men are dead after a tanker truck carrying propane burst into flames when it was struck broadside by a tractor-trailer rig, according to the Department of Public Safety.

Virgil Leroy Kennimer, 59, was pronounced dead at the scene Monday in the 2 p.m. collision and Jose Santos Alaniz, 29, died about six hours later at Lubbock General Hospital after receiving burns over 99 percent of his body.

Both men were from Lubbock.

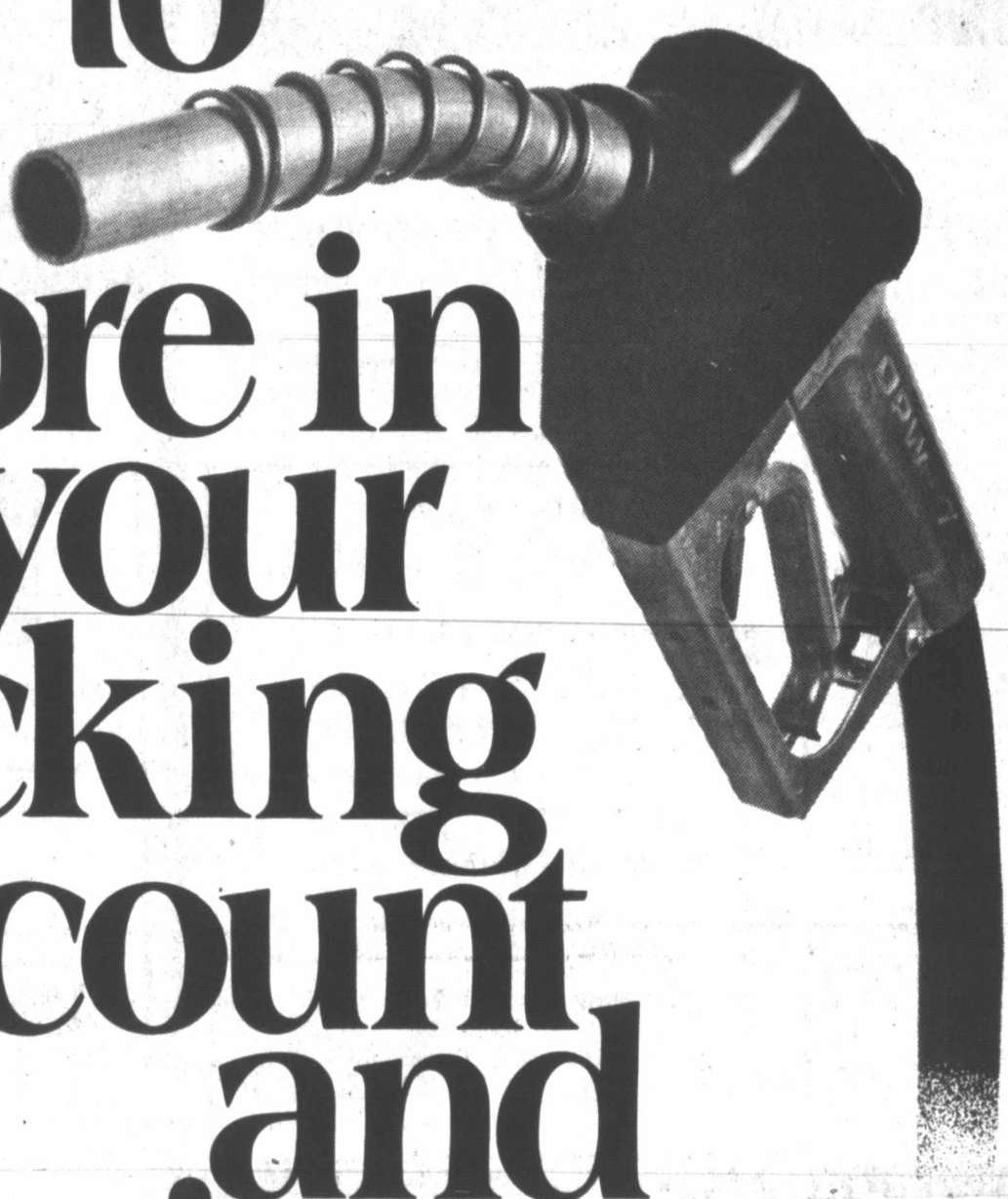
ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — British rock star Eric Clapton will spend about two more weeks in the hospital, then several months at home, before resuming his career, spokesmen say.

Clapton, 36, entered United Hospitals 10 days ago with a perforated ulcer.

He was in serious condition then but now is listed in fair condition, hospital spokesman George Ryan said Monday.

Clapton's personal manager, Roger Forrester, said the rest of the singer's four-month North American concert tour will be canceled, and Clapton will spend several months recuperating after he leaves the hospital.

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RETRACING LEWIS AND CLARK'S ROUTE. Four Oregonians, clockwise from lower left, Gene Downs, Craig Zuger, Ann Samsel and Gene Downs carry their canoes past Fort Clatsop and on down to the Lewis and Clark River near Astoria, Ore. Tuesday to begin their reenactment of Lewis and Clark's return journey to St. Louis Monday. (AP Laserphoto)

Adventurers begin their recreation of explorers' trip

By STEVE GRAHAM
Associated Press Writer
ASTORIA, Ore. (AP) — Wearing homemade buckskins but paddling modern fiberglass canoes, four Oregon adventurers have pushed off from what was Lewis and Clark's winter camp in an attempt to re-create the explorers' eastward trek.

Right from the start, the modern journey was reminiscent of the long trip to St. Louis described by William Clark 175 years ago. As it did on March 23, 1806, rain greeted the explorers as they launched their canoes Monday from the Lewis and Clark camp at the mouth of the Columbia River.

"The rain ceased, and it became fair about Meridian (noon) at which time we loaded our canoes at 1 p.m., left Fort Clatsop on our homeward-bound journey," Clark wrote in his journal nearly two centuries ago. He went on to complain about almost constant rain in the days before the trip began.

Clark and Meriwether Lewis were trailblazers of a land route from the

Louisiana Purchase territory to the Pacific Ocean whose task also included strengthening American claims to Oregon and gathering information about the Indians and country of the Far West.

One of the modern explorers, Scott Roberts, 30, of Falls City, said he and his colleagues hoped to cover 18 miles the first day. Also on the canoe trip were Ann Samsel, 33, of Lincoln City; Craig Zuger, 24, of Salem, and Gene Downs, 32, of Falls City.

"We're trying to record the changes that have taken place in people and rivers and lands," said Roberts, the expedition leader.

He said the group planned to duplicate each day's journey as chronicled by Lewis and Clark and reach St. Louis on Sept. 23 for the 175th anniversary of the Lewis and Clark arrival.

The group didn't have far to go to find changes. As the voyagers paddled their canoes away from shore, they had to skirt a raft of logs tied up awaiting a tow to a lumber mill.

Amarillo jury convicts protestors

AMARILLO, Texas (AP) — Six people who climbed a security fence around a nuclear weapons assembly plant each face a maximum sentence of one year in jail and a \$5,000 fine for their trespassing convictions in federal court.

The six were arrested at the Pantex plant near here Feb. 10 and were charged with criminal trespass after they climbed the plant's chain-link fence, then sat down and prayed until plant security guards arrested them.

They were found guilty Monday in U.S. District Court here, but Judge Mary Lou Robinson postponed sentencing until a pre-sentence investigation is completed.

Vincent Scotti Eirene, Ladon Sheats, Mary Springer Froese, Stephen Douglas Clemens, Kathleen Jennings and Larry Rosebaugh were found guilty of trespassing at the Department of Energy's Pantex Nuclear Plant last month.

All six said they were on a pilgrimage and prayer for peace. They refused to post bond and refused to hire attorneys for their trial.

Sheats said in his closing remarks to the jury that the plant, where nuclear weapons are assembled, is "immoral."

He also said he hoped the jurors' grandchildren would not have to ask them, "What did you do when the bombs were being made?"

Rosebaugh told the panel that the protestors didn't break the law "with guns. We just did something to get a little attention."

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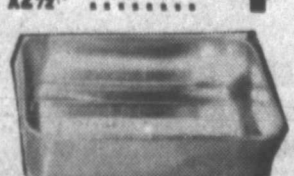
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Islanders are isolated by river



GRINDSTONE ISLAND, N.Y. (AP) — The icy waters of the St. Lawrence River keep the 1980s from intruding on the lives of Sis Matthews and the handful of other hardy people who make their homes here on Grindstone Island.

For six months of the year, solid ice separates Grindstone from the rest of the world. It is one of the few of the Thousand Islands resort areas inhabited in the winter. It has a lifestyle all its own.

Seven miles long and three miles wide, Grindstone is a mere bit of land between Canada and the United States, where elderly women cross-country ski to visit neighbors, where children attend a one-room school and where basic transportation is a "power punt," an aircraft engine on a flat-bottomed wooden craft that can negotiate water and ice as they come.

"It's like stepping back 30, 40 years the way things are done here," says John Kellogg, who left a prosperous business career on "the mainland" to live on Grindstone.

The 16 families living on the island through the winters do so without the conveniences most Americans take for granted. There is no gas station, no grocery store and no hospital.

Townfolk must store up their own winter food supply. The islanders depend on each other to get through the winter until the river opens up in the spring.

Then, Grindstone becomes a summer resort island, a place where wealthy corporation executives and Ivy League presidents live side-by-side with the islanders.

Most of the Grindstone Islanders know no other life. Francis Garnsey's family has lived on Grindstone for at least three generations. Sis Matthews was born on the island 72 years ago. Her mother was born on Grindstone in 1889.

"Basically, everybody is related in some way or another. If they aren't uncles, they're cousins, or their great-grandfathers were

brothers," says Nancy Bazinet, who teaches the island's 10 elementary school children.

At the turn of the century, Grindstone Island was a busier place, with a population of more than 400 people. Some worked the granite quarries that produced paving blocks for Chicago city streets and cornerstones for Montreal buildings. The island also supported prosperous dairy farms and the Grindstone Cheese Factory.

In those days, Grindstone boasted a village, a saloon, a boatyard and enough children to fill two schools.

The quarries closed in the early 1900s. Today, about 50 people live on the island year-round.

Charlie Matthews stayed on Grindstone even after the loss of the cheese plant made his dairy farm unprofitable.

"When I was a kid, we had a little village with 10 or 12 families living over on the north side of the island," recalls the 69-year-old Matthews. "There were 35 operating farms with cattle on every one. We had a cheese factory and there was a flavor in that cheese they couldn't get anywhere else."

"They all moved off the island, back to the mainland where they had electricity and telephones," he remembers. "It was just one of those things."

Now Matthews and Sis, his wife, worry that soon there may not be enough children on Grindstone to keep the one-room school going.

"We want to keep our school alive. We would like more young people with children to move to the island," says Mrs. Matthews.

When they outgrow the little schoolhouse, the island's children are ferried across the river daily during the warm months to attend high school on the mainland. During the winter, they board with mainland relatives and friends during the week and return home for the weekends.

The Grindstone Islanders have to plan their daily routine around the river crossings. But the river also protects their independence from many of the hassles of modern day life other Americans face.

"Very few of us on the island know what it is to just go for a cruise on the river. For us it is transportation over and back like a road," says Mrs. Bazinet, the schoolteacher.

When her old washing machine had to be replaced, Mrs. Bazinet had her new one pulled on a sled across the river by a snowmobile.

The basic vehicles, the home-made power punts, provide a bone-jarring ride, but they can cross ice and water when the river is not completely frozen.

In the summer, the 100 resort homes on the island fill with wealthy vacationers. "It's fun to live in a community that changes so drastically. You can't tell the Grindstone farmers from the Yale professors or the corporation presidents. They all look the same in the summer," says Catharine Kellogg.

"The islanders have a saying about the summer people," says Mrs. Bazinet. "They like to see them come and they like to see them go."

THE ISLAND'S SCHOOL. School's out - and pupils leave their one-room schoolhouse on Grindstone Island, N.Y., heading for home by the one school bus or by snowmobile. At the turn of the century the island had a population of more than 400 people and more than enough children to

fill two schools. Today about 50 people live on the island year-round, the school has 10 pupils, and islanders worry that there may eventually not be enough children to keep the school going.

(AP Newsfeatures Photo)

Court refuses to reinstate conviction

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court, voting 8-1, Monday refused to reinstate the murder conviction of longtime Texas Death Row inmate Jerry Lane Jurek.

The justices left intact a ruling that struck down Jurek's 1974 conviction in the Aug. 17, 1973, murder of 10-year-old Wendy Adams in Cuero, Texas.

The 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals last summer ordered Texas authorities to conduct a new trial for Jurek. The appeals court ruled that one of his confessions to police had been unlawfully obtained.

Jurek remains imprisoned pending a second trial.



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American economy is leaving port of Weehawken far behind

By DAVID KAYE
Associated Press Writer

WEEHAWKEN, N.J. (AP) — In 1804, in a duel on a bluff here, Vice President Aaron Burr stepped off his paces, whirled and squeezed off a shot that fatally wounded Alexander Hamilton.

In 1981, this township is dueling a similarly formidable opponent — the flagging American economy.

Weehawken today is a community of 13,500 people but no major taxpayers, facing layoffs of half the police and firefighting force or a major tax increase — or both.

Located just across the Hudson River from Manhattan, Weehawken once served as the terminus for the then-mighty New York Central Railroad and as the home of the biggest banana warehouse in the world.

For almost a century, the railroad paid most of the municipal taxes, and the township thrived. Bootleggers and silent movie actors built magnificent mansions atop the Palisades. A tramway carried residents from the bluff to the Hudson shoreline hundreds of feet below.

By 1920, more than 25,000 passengers a day were being ferried across the river to Manhattan's once-grand 42nd Street.

The Lincoln Tunnel connected New Jersey with Manhattan in 1937, gobbling up a big chunk of township land in the bargain. But officials thought the increased traffic would cultivate business construction.

It did — for a while. The ferry service was discontinued in 1959, a victim of the popularity of the car and the ease of travel through two tunnels and across the George Washington Bridge.

In 1968, New York Central's financial problems proved insurmountable. When its merger with the Pennsylvania Railroad failed two years later, it signaled financial doom for Weehawken.

"Weehawken has had a champagne appetite for years because of the railroads," Mayor Wally Lindsley said recently. "That appetite is no longer appetizing."

United Fruit Co. and its banana warehouse left town in 1973. Two major piers burned to the water line in the last few years, cutting an additional \$15 million from tax rates.

And Seatrain Lines Inc., which owns a third of the now-deserted riverfront, filed for reorganization under federal

bankruptcy laws in February.

For years, the township literally banked on the huge tax base from Seatrain, United Fruit and the railroad, habitually borrowing from still uncollected taxes. Each October, the township found itself short and took emergency allocations from the next year's budget, said John Riepe, the mayor's press secretary.

In 1980, the township already had borrowed \$700,000 from its \$5 million 1981 tax total, said Township Finance Chairman Jack Gallo. Not unusual, except that Seatrain ran into trouble at the same time.

When Seatrain collapsed, Weehawken lost more than \$2 million in taxes, or 40 percent of the 1981 budget.

Seatrain now owes a bit less than \$100,000 in 1979 taxes, \$861,000 in 1980 taxes and an anticipated \$1.2 million for 1981, Riepe said. The closing of the Seatrain container shipping facility — the last business on the once bustling waterfront — threw 500 people out of work.

On top of those job losses, Lindsley last month sent layoff notices to 47 of the township's 150 employees, including 11 police officers from a force of 22 and 12 of the city's 40 firefighters.

"This town is going to be Dodge City. It'll be wide open," said Cosmo Del Rosso, president of the Weehawken Policemen's Benevolent Association.

Plans, as yet unimplemented, call for cutting two of the five daily shifts.

"You can't take away from something you don't have," Sgt. John Nahrwald protested, explaining that officers already answer an average of 33 calls per shift. He noted that the local crime rate has climbed 25 percent in two years.

Township officials had planned a referendum this month to ask residents to approve raising the property tax rate \$26 per \$1,000 of assessed valuation. But Weehawken's current rate of about \$66 per \$1,000 means the owner of an \$80,000 home already pays about \$5,000 in taxes each year, a tab that could have risen to \$7,000 under the proposed new rate.

Gallo said he was sure the referendum would have lost "by at least a 10-1 margin" and the referendum was canceled. But he also said the township needs at least a \$24 increase, and even then, layoffs "are 99.9 percent sure."

Uniformed employees are currently locked in contract negotiations with the township. They are asking for a 10



ABANDONED WEEHAWKEN PIER. Seagulls have taken over an abandoned pier in Weehawken directly across the Hudson River from New York. Weehawken faces a dwindling economic base due to lost major

municipal tax rates including the Seatrain Lines Inc., which operated more than 30 percent of the shorefront and now has filed for bankruptcy.

(AP Laserphoto)

percent wage increase. Officials have made no offer: "There's no money," said Riepe.

Weehawken recently received \$103,000 in state urban aid funds and hopes for more. "We pray every night something is coming from the state," Gallo said.

If the community can pull through the next 18 months, it stands to collect on a financial bonanza.

The foreclosure action on Seatrain, expected to be settled by July 1982, would pump \$19 million into Weehawken's coffers — six times the back taxes Seatrain would owe by then.

And the waterfront, overlooking the Manhattan skyline, is attracting developers who consider it a prime site for condominiums. But so far, it remains a maze of junkyards and abandoned railroad tracks with only one access road.

Central Mexicans who steal north Nortenos travel between cultures

By Tom Tiede

LAKE PATZCUARO, Mexico (NEA) - By dawn many of the older men of this region are already on the roads, driving ox carts to the markets. The women are also awake, sweeping the dust from the doorsteps of their homes, and the children have set off with their pottery to draw water from the community wells.

But where are the young men?

Gone as usual, the people say. Which means they are in the United States.

The young men of Lake Patzcuaro are among the estimated 2 million Mexicans who steal north each year to work in the barrios of the southwestern United States. But they are a special part of the force. They are the regular "nortenos," the illegal aliens who, in a real sense, commute between the two countries.

The men here have been sneaking into the United States for entire generations. They often go up en masse, and they stay until they have made enough money to feed their families. Locals say the men usually travel to the same places, mostly in Southern California, and even work for the same employers.

It is a way of life, and the result is a demographic curiosity throughout central Mexico. Many of the small villages are stripped of working-age men (in some cases up to 60 percent to 70 percent) and all that remain are the older fellows, the children — and a good many lonely and frustrated women.

Violeta Iglesia is one of the latter. She lives to the west of the lake, and she says she hasn't seen her husband in more than a year. "It's a bad sign, the silence," she says. "Sometimes the men go off on their own up there and get in trouble, sometimes they never come back."

But usually they do come back. Because, in fact, the trips north have become remarkably routine. Old-timers here say villagers have been going north for almost 100 years now; they started in the 1880s, when the railroads imported the cheap labor to help build the tracks that were pushing west.

Then, later, the Mexicans worked on irrigation construction and in gold camps.

Quotable quotes

By The Associated Press
"A tendency to develop activities of a political character has gained the upper hand in Solidarity as has a tendency to usurp illegally the functions of the duly constituted representative and executive bodies. This creates a state of anarchy." — A statement by the Politburo of the Communist Party in Poland.

"We hope sanity will prevail in Washington. It would be most regrettable and harmful to the good relations between us and the United States if... the Reagan administration were to lend its support to the South African regime and its policies of apartheid and regional hostilities." — Zimbabwe Prime Minister Robert Mugabe.

and in fields. "I remember the first time I went," says one man, age 64. "I read about the cowboy Tom Mix throwing coins to the children in Tijuana. I said if they had money to throw around, I would like to catch it."

The old man, Gaspar Estri, says that while he was able to go to the United States at least once a year for a quarter of a century and worked in a San Diego hotel for most of the time. He says he might be working there today, all things considered, except that he lost four of his fingers on a broken window.

Even so, he thinks he retired a winner. He now has a sturdy home that overlooks the island of Janitzio, and he spends his time on the lake fishing for pescados blancos. He has a television, a radio and the remnants of a 1968 Oldsmobile that has eight cylinders, four doors and an STP sticker.

Estri also has a wife, the same one who waited for him all these years. Other nortenos have not been so fortunate. Social workers from the larger towns in this area say the long separations put a severe strain on many families; at times the strains have led to marital disputes and worse.

Women in the village of Erongaricuaro gossip about a newlywed wife who was visited by a Pepsi Cola distributor a few weeks after her husband left for Arizona. When the husband returned that winter, he found out about the dalliance and beat both the wife

and the salesman with a hammer.

Nobody blamed him. Nobody blamed her either. They are still married; five children.

The strains have become so intense for some families, actually, that one padre has suggested in mass that the young men of Lake Patzcuaro stay home where they belong. But no one has taken the advice. "There is no work here," says one native. "What good is a fine family if it starves to death?"

Elders say the land around Lake Patzcuaro is too rocky and dry to cultivate. And commercial fishing is a marginal enterprise. Most people who are regularly employed in the villages cannot hope to earn more than \$400 to \$500 a year, and besides, the work in the United States is said to be far easier.

So the men go north, where, according to available evidence, they may make \$4,000 to \$5,000 a year and bring back tight jeans and tape recorders. There are basketball hoops in some of the better homes here, and the homes in a good many villages are as trimmed and tidy as those in a Los Angeles suburb.

One village is remodeling a church with the profits from San Diego, another has built a new bullring named after North Hollywood, and nobody gives the slightest moment to the morality of it all. "Some men go to sea in ships," says Gaspar Estri. "We go to California by bus. Thank God for the U.S. of A."

Status of pending major state legislation

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Here's the status of major legislation after nine weeks of the 67th Legislature:

SCR6, direct state agencies to use plain language in rules, letters and forms, passed Senate, sent to House.

SB2, disqualification for jobless benefits, passed Senate and House, sent to governor.

SB9, valuation and depreciation of state bank property, passed Senate, sent to House.

SB46, dates for county and senatorial district political party conventions, passed Senate, sent to House.

SB50, competency tests for teachers, passed Senate, sent to House.

SB88, prohibiting sale of bottle rockets, passed Senate, sent to House.

SB118, state employee's payroll deductions, passed Senate and House, sent to governor.

SB123, tighten restrictions for shock probation, passed Senate, sent to House.

SB125, reorganizing Board of Pardons and Paroles, passed Senate, sent to House.

SB127, funding of criminal justice division, passed Senate, sent to House.

SB142, social promotion in schools, passed Senate, sent to House.

SB145, discrimination because of age or disability, passed Senate, sent to House.

SB148, expanding Open Records Act, passed Senate, sent to House.

SB151, financing farm and lateral county roads, passed Senate and House, sent to governor.

SB173, exempting church-connected schools from state regulation, passed Senate, sent to House.

SB190, court costs for Crime Victim Compensation Fund, passed Senate, sent to House.

SB211, stricter law against theft of utilities, passed Senate, sent to House.

passed Senate, sent to House.

SB228, regulation of fuel alcohols by agriculture department, passed Senate, sent to House.

SB265, intermediate criminal courts of appeal, passed Senate, sent to House.

SB306, raising drinking age to 19, passed Senate and House, returned to Senate for action on amendment.

SB396, punishment for medical professionals illegally dispensing drugs, passed Senate, sent to House.

SB480, licensing of low-level radioactive waste disposal sites, passed Senate and House, sent to governor.

SB530, collective ratemaking for carriers regulated by Railroad Commission, passed Senate, sent to House.

SB533, regulation of business opportunity offers, passed Senate, sent to House.

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'We're determined to catch up'

China: from warlords to Mao then to Deng

I have seen three Chinas in my lifetime — and could easily have believed that each was a different world because of their enormous contrasts.

— In 1937, I saw a China that was dominated by warlords, poisoned by corruption, plagued by filth and disease, numbed by opium addiction, held back by illiteracy, blighted by hunger and often famine.

Its big cities were occupied by U.S. Marines and other foreign soldiers. Once I had a chance to buy a young girl for \$7.50 — for keeps.

— In 1958, I landed in Peking on a day when 1 million Chinese thronged the streets shouting, "Death to all American imperialists."

It was the height of the so-called Great Leap Forward. Communist leaders were whipping the people into a frenzy with marches against the four pests (flies, mosquitoes, rats and grain-eating sparrows); professors were being shipped off to farms to work with their hands as well as their heads.

There was no time to cook or keep house. Communal mess halls fed the people, and nurseries took care of children while their parents worked in the fields and factories.

"Thoughts of Mao" — the famous little red book — was the cure for everything from economic problems to rheumatism.

— Today, China is cleaner and safer than any American city that I have visited. The new government line stresses



MUCH OF CHINA'S commerce still moves on muscle power. But men and women straining to pull heavy loads are increasingly being honked at by huge Chinese-made trucks.

ing place in China that has enormous implications for the world.

I have been in every communist country except Albania, and China is unique on two counts:

First, profit is no longer a dirty capitalistic word. It is the carrot that is persuading farmers to raise more pigs and factory workers to turn out more goods.

Second, China is the only communist country that almost flaunts past mistakes in its efforts to "seek truth through facts."

"You were here during the Great Leap Forward," the Chinese say, smiling. "That was our hot-headed period. You know, when you have a high fever, you get out of your head and do crazy things."

The notorious Gang of Four gets the blame for the so-called Cultural Revolution of 1966 to 1976 as well as for most of China's mistakes since the communist takeover in 1949. Ask a Chinese today about the Gang of Four, and he may hold up five fingers, meaning that Mao was the fifth.

"Mao was no god," I was told often. "He was human, so he made mistakes."

Mao's huge picture has been removed from the main square in Peking, but I marched through the ornate Memorial Hall along with thousands of Red Army soldiers and other Chinese to see the chairman's body lying in state.

Deng Xiaoping, who miraculously survived two purges

to lead China out of the Cultural Revolution, has described Mao as an "ultra leftist" who lost contact with reality in his later years. Deng has said that Mao told him shortly before his death that the Cultural Revolution had been a mistake because it decimated the revolutionary cadres and threw the nation into civil war.

I met many people who had suffered during the Cultural Revolution. A philosopher, now 80, was driven from his house, his books confiscated. A writer was thrown into prison for allegedly being too friendly to the West.

A physicist was imprisoned and beaten on charges of "selling atomic secrets to the imperialists." China's top ornithologist told me he had been suspected because he graduated from the University of Michigan.

The entire staff of the Foreign Languages Institute was sent to a farm where they had to build their own shelters, carry their own water, dig the rocky soil with hoes to raise their own food — all, they recall, because it was "supposed to be good for us."

"As individuals and as a country, we have lost 10

years," a Peking scientist told me bitterly. "That means we've fallen farther behind the rest of the world."

But the winds of change are blowing strongly across China under the guidance of Deng.

During my 1958 trip, the Chinese complained of suffering from the results of carrying on their backs "the three mountains" of feudalism, imperialism and bureaucratic capitalism.

China is no longer feeling sorry for itself. The emphasis today is on the "four modernizations" — agriculture, industry, science and technology, national defense. The Chinese are attacking their myriad of problems with ingenuity and have experienced moderate successes on all fronts.

China is still a land of contrasts:

— Men and women strain to pull heavy loads as they are honked at by huge Chinese-made trucks.

— Women patiently sweep the streets with twig brooms alongside small three-wheeled mechanical street sweepers that so impressed the mayor of Detroit that he wanted to buy some.

— Factories are equipped with sophisticated electronic instruments as well as with a handy abacus to help with figuring.

— Workers cut rice with little sickles on a commune that also manufactures big threshing machines.

— The muscle power of hundreds of millions moves dirt laboriously by hand while rocket engines hurl satellites into space.

"We've got a long way to go," a Peking official told me, "but we're determined to catch up with the rest of the world."

Louisiana ordered to pay child care suits

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court Monday refused to free Louisiana from paying nearly \$205,000 in lawyer fees to persons who successfully sued state officials over the treatment of mentally handicapped children.

The justices, without comment, left intact decisions forcing Louisiana to pay.

The controversy dates back to a 1974 lawsuit challenging placement by the Louisiana Department of Health and Human Resources of mentally retarded and emotionally disturbed children in Texas facilities.

State officials said the out-of-state placements were made due to a lack of space in such Louisiana facilities.

A federal trial judge found "in many instances, Louisiana children have been placed in Texas institutions inappropriate to the needs of the particular child involved." He also found that children in some Texas institutions were physically mistreated.

The judge ruled that the out-of-state placements violated the children's constitutional rights, and ordered hundreds of children returned to Louisiana.

He's driven two million miles with mail

NACHES, Wash. (NEA) Lyle Hall was itching to go.

Fig Newtons stashed on the dash. Car gassed up. Bundles sorted and neatly stacked in the back. Those are his preparations for 165 miles of tough mountain-pass driving.

Hall is the mailman for the 450 families that dot the edges of the White Pass and Chino Pass highways. And has been for 34 years.

"It ain't as bad as it used to be," he says, reaching for a fig bar on the dash.

"They didn't clear the roads back then," he says, wheeling the long yellow station wagon onto Route 410 at Naches. "Sometimes it was just one solid sheet of ice. Talk about slippery..."

He hadn't wanted this job — not on a permanent basis, anyway.

Delivering mail on the long, lonely Star Route would be fine for a couple of years, he had figured. Just until his ranch got on its feet.

But that was in 1946, and Hall is still at it.

"I just love this country," he says, pointing to the forest and hills. "And the people are great."

As a contractor with the Postal Service, Hall is in business for himself. The route is awarded to a bidder every four years, and Hall has had it since 1946.

But he has not always been just a mailman.

For years he was an all-purpose one-man delivery service, a godsend to those who lived along his route.

Need ice, bread, milk, hosiery, stamps? Leave the money and a note in your mailbox, and Hall would fill the order.

Some orders were easier to fill than others.

"Ever try to ship live turkeys from one state to another?" asks Hall.

William O. Douglas, the late Supreme Court justice, once left a favorite pair of shoes at his vacation home in the area. Could Lyle stop at the house, pick up the shoes and send them to Washington, D.C.? You bet.

"He used to call me all the time," Hall says of Douglas. "Oh, yeah. I liked the judge. We didn't always agree on his decisions. But then he used to say, 'You deliver the mail, I'll practice law.'"

Hall still delivers mail, but he stopped hauling groceries in the early '50s.

"Hurt my back lifting a box of meat down in Yakima," he says. "Besides, people are a lot more mobile now. Most of 'em like to go to town and do their own shopping."

Hall covers 65,000 miles a year in autos that last about two years.

"I got 110,000 miles on this car," he says. "I expect to have 130,000 on her before I trade her in."

At 69, this barrel-chested farmer with the large, rough hands says he's feeling the effects of age. Retirement next year is looking attractive.

"My knees are getting bad," he says. "I don't know why. I guess maybe they're just wore out."

But his friends aren't so sure he'll retire. Some 200 of them gathered last fall for a testimonial to this clear-eyed and spry man.

"I didn't want a party," he contends, reaching to the seat to pick up mail for the next

box. "I told 'em, 'Why not wait till I stop delivering mail?' And they said, 'You may never stop!'"

Friends estimate that Hall has driven the equivalent of 105 trips around the world. Ironically, he has had no vacation in all these years.

A few years ago, he took a few days off when a nephew was injured in California. More recently he missed two weeks after surgery. But he was quickly back to work.

Up each morning at 2:30 "cause I got work to do," Hall tends cattle until 4 a.m., when it's time to deliver newspapers around Naches. Then it's on to the post office, where he sorts mail and packages.

By 9, he's back in the car for the long haul. He won't ease the big station wagon into the Naches Post Office yard until 4 or 5 p.m. Then it's

home and more work at the ranch.

When does he find time to rest?

"Sleep?" he asks incredulously. "I sleep as soon as I can. And when I sleep, believe me, I sleep."

The workload is light this particular day. Only 17 bundles of mail and one layer of parcels are laid out in the back of the wagon.

Hall is deft at sitting in the center of the car's front seat, steering with the left hand, popping mail into the boxes with the right.

He knows the road. Not just the curves and twists, but the details.

Two setters come bounding down a drive, seemingly bent on taking on the yellow monster.

"Do it every day," he says with confidence. "They won't

hurt anything. They'll stop just short of the drive."

They do.

"See that mailbox?" he continues. "That's the one that got hit by a loose tire.... And that one there; you have to punch it hard to close it.... Open that one on the left. My lunch is in there."

Sure enough. A plastic bag inside contains sandwich, banana and thermos. Hall's brother and sister-in-law live on the route, and she makes his lunch.

When Hall started, only 150 families lived on the route. Now there are 450. "They're building everywhere up here," he says. "You can't believe it."

But the wildlife and the solitary beauty of the forest remain.

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Dear Abby

Fair share hinges on giver

DEAR READERS: I did it again. I invited my readers to express themselves, and did I get mail! Here's the original letter:

DEAR ABBY: My husband's mother, who is in her 80s, has come to live with us. She's financially secure and draws a nice Social Security check every month. We have four teen-agers at home and one in college, and with prices so high these days, we barely make ends meet. I added up all the household expenses and divided them by the number of people who live here, and it comes to \$275 a month. (Not including clothing.) Mother thinks \$150 a month is adequate for her share. My husband agrees with her. This includes driving her to town to shop, to the doctor and anywhere else she wants to go. She watches TV all day long and we have to keep the furnace higher for her. I would like the opinion of your readers concerning what Mother's fair share should be. (What would she pay in a nursing home that doesn't offer all these extras?) Mother said she would abide by what Dear Abby's readers say.

WAITING IN WASHINGTON

DEAR WAITING: I'm waiting, too. Readers?

DEAR WAITING: Thank God your daughter-in-law is willing to take you in. You should give her your entire Social Security check. You couldn't find a decent nursing home for under \$1,000 a month. Personally, I wouldn't take my mother-in-law into my home for a million dollars a week! She's given me nothing but trouble since I married her son.

FONTANA, CALIF.

DEAR WAITING: May God forgive you! You should be ashamed of yourself. If I could only have my mother in my home, I would wait on her hand-and-foot. My mother died at 42, and I never got to pay her back.

APPALD IN COLORADO

DEAR ABBY: Tell Grandma to pry herself away from the tube long enough to sample the real world. Butter is now \$2 a pound and so is round steak. I paid 39 cents for four small white potatoes and 16 cents for one sweet potato today. The old lady should keep \$100 a month for her personal expenses and give the rest to the family she's living with. That won't even begin to pay for the inconvenience and adjustments they will have to make by her presence.

GETTING THERE IN GREELEY

DEAR WAITING: Your mother-in-law should pay at least \$400 a month. She can't take her money with her. Just make sure if she has anything left (after she dies), it will go to you and not to the other relatives. Some old folks are funny when it comes to relatives. It's always the ones who do the least for them while they're living who wind up getting the most.

VANCOUVER, B.C.

Rock hound creates art

DETROIT (AP) — Isamu Noguchi is a "rock hound" who collects stones and turns them into art works. The rocks, which sometimes weigh as much as 30 tons, are carefully chosen by Noguchi who then shapes them. Many of his sculptured rocks are on exhibition in Europe and America. The 75-year-old sculptor, whose father was an American and mother a well-known Japanese poet, often visits the Japanese island of Shodoshima to search out a particular stone for a sculpture he has been commissioned to do. Not all of his works evolve from rocks. One of his most recent non-stone works was the Horace Dodge Fountain here, a huge, stainless-steel pipe-like piece that projects computerized water displays.



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At Wit's End

By Erna Bombeck

The mothers of bridegrooms, vice presidents of the United States, and mistresses all share a common image: they smile and keep their mouths shut.

In the past, it has just been understood that each knew the ground rules and each would stay in his respective place... if he had one.

Now it seems that one of them is to become an endangered species: Mistresses.

When you think about it, you wonder why it has taken them so long to see that marriage rarely occurs between three dissenting adults.

Maybe one of the things that made mistressing so attractive was the romantic novel. Who among us — if given a choice — would not have opted to be Lily Langtry, dressing up all day and playing naughty while her married counterpart ironed all those lousy ruffles, bathed the royal dog, waxed the castle, was in three carriage pools, brushed floor-length hair, took minuet lessons on Tuesdays and fought the vapors all winter.

The job description of a mistress was a simple one: be loyal, jump on the master's lap the moment he came home, watch him eat and drink, never go out in public with him, listen to his problems, make no demands, and go crazy anytime you get a present.

I don't know who was the first mistress to realize that this described her poodle to a T, but when she did, mistressing began to fall off considerably.

A lot of things are cutting into their numbers. Women today are too practical for it. It's just not an equal opportunity employer. Why should misunderstood husbands have a place to go after dinner and a misunderstood wife gets stuck ironing

in front of the TV? There are no Social Security or retirement benefits, and besides, no one is impressed with infidelity anymore. The titillation level has peaked and stabilized.

Also, several thousand mistresses were lost in one year alone when the wives of the men they were living with invited them into their kitchens, crawling with dishes, laundry and kids, and announced, "Just think. One of these days, all of this will be yours."

Lately, I've noticed mistresses have become less subservient than their masters would want them to be. At a wedding ceremony in Rio de Janeiro, a priest was just about to ask the important question of the couple, when a pregnant woman waddled out and announced she had been living with the bridegroom for 10 years. A riot followed in which she was rushed to the hospital and gave birth to an eight-pound, two-ounce son.

The bridegroom's mother just smiled. Had the vice president been there, he would have just smiled.

And another mistress was eradicated.

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PUTTING UP DECORATIONS for the fashion show at the First United Methodist Church are, left to right, Pat Fowler, Janie Van Zandt and Darlene Birkes. The show will begin at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday. (Staff Photo by Skyler Chapman)

Style show to be Wednesday

The United Methodist Women will host "Swing into Spring," a fashion show by Hub Clothiers, at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday in First United Methodist Church's Fellowship Hall.

Thirty models ranging in age from 3 to 60 will present fashions for all ages. Narrator will be Sara Carmichael.

Music numbers will be provided by Rochelle Lacy, Jerry Lane and Kathleen Anderson during the mother-daughter banquet, held in conjunction with the fashion show. Tickets, \$2.50 for adults and \$1.75 for children under 12, must have been purchased by 5 p.m. Monday in the church office.

Hostesses for the dinner will be members of Ruth, Joanna, Lydia and Martha Circles.

Special awards will be made during the banquet to the oldest mother in attendance, the youngest daughter, the guest traveling the farthest, and the mother having the most daughters in attendance.

Special guests will be the residents of Genesis House for girls.

Dr. Lamb

Heartbeat irregularities common

DEAR DR. LAMB — I am an 18-year-old girl. For two years I have had heart palpitations. My heart seems to almost stop or take a dip, or else it jumps up to my throat.

These palpitations are usually accompanied by tingling sensations down to my toes. I have gone to our family doctor, and he has had X-rays and an EKG taken along with my examination.

He says everything is normal, that it is most likely caused by nerves and I should try to forget about it.

It still occurs almost daily and makes me feel as though I am going to pass out. I get very scared. Should I see another doctor? I am very worried about this.

DEAR READER — I can understand why you are concerned. The fact that you had an examination that revealed no evidence of anything being wrong with your heart is very helpful.

Almost everyone has an extra heartbeat or two during the day, but most people are completely unaware of them. Others note a skipped beat or flip-flops as they describe them.

These are caused from a beat of your heart occurring so early that it doesn't pump out any blood. The pause in the detectable pulse makes a person feel the heart has skipped a beat. The long pause allows the heart to fill with more blood than usual, and the next beat discharges a strong pulse that you feel.

I think it is important for anyone with such a finding to have an examination, but it is equally important to realize that these can occur in people who have no heart disease. In that case they are not dangerous or threatening to your health.

Your anxiety with these episodes may cause you to overbreathe (hyperventilate) and cause tingling sensations or faintness. Hyperventilation from anxiety can also cause an increase in premature beats.

The types of heart irregularities, including skipped beats, are discussed in The Health Letter number 6-12, Heart Irregularities, Skipped Beats, Tachycardias, which I am sending you. Others who want this issue can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

As the issue I am sending you explains, it is important to avoid smoking as well as coffee, tea, colas and chocolate. That may help to decrease your nervous tension, too.

DEAR DR. LAMB — My sister, 36, has milk leg in her right leg. The swelling is really bad. The doctors here do not seem to know what to do about it. My aunt said it may have to be amputated.

This worries me as she is the mother of four children. Can you give me some advice for her?

DEAR READER — Milk leg is a term that is used for thrombophlebitis (clots in the veins in the legs) that occurs immediately after childbirth. It is called milk leg because the leg is swollen and white. Unlike some other forms of thrombophlebitis, it is less likely to release a clot in the circulation and from that standpoint is less dangerous.

The treatment is the same as for other cases of thrombophlebitis. The main effort is through the use of anticoagulants, medicines that prevent blood clotting, which many people call blood thinners.

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New magazine aims at large women

NEW YORK (AP) — A new service magazine, "It's Me," aimed at the large-size woman, has been launched in test-market cities of New York, Chicago and Los Angeles.

"It's a special-interest magazine for more than 25 million women who wear size 16 or over," says Bruce Clerke, editor and publisher. "It's dedicated to the needs of these women — housewives, career women, working mothers and

ting their hair done or buying new clothes until they lose those extra pounds. teenagers."

Only models over size 16 will be used in the publication, which will focus on beauty, fashion and health topics geared to the interests of the larger woman, she said.

"Most large women have very little self-esteem," Miss Clerke said. "They put off get-

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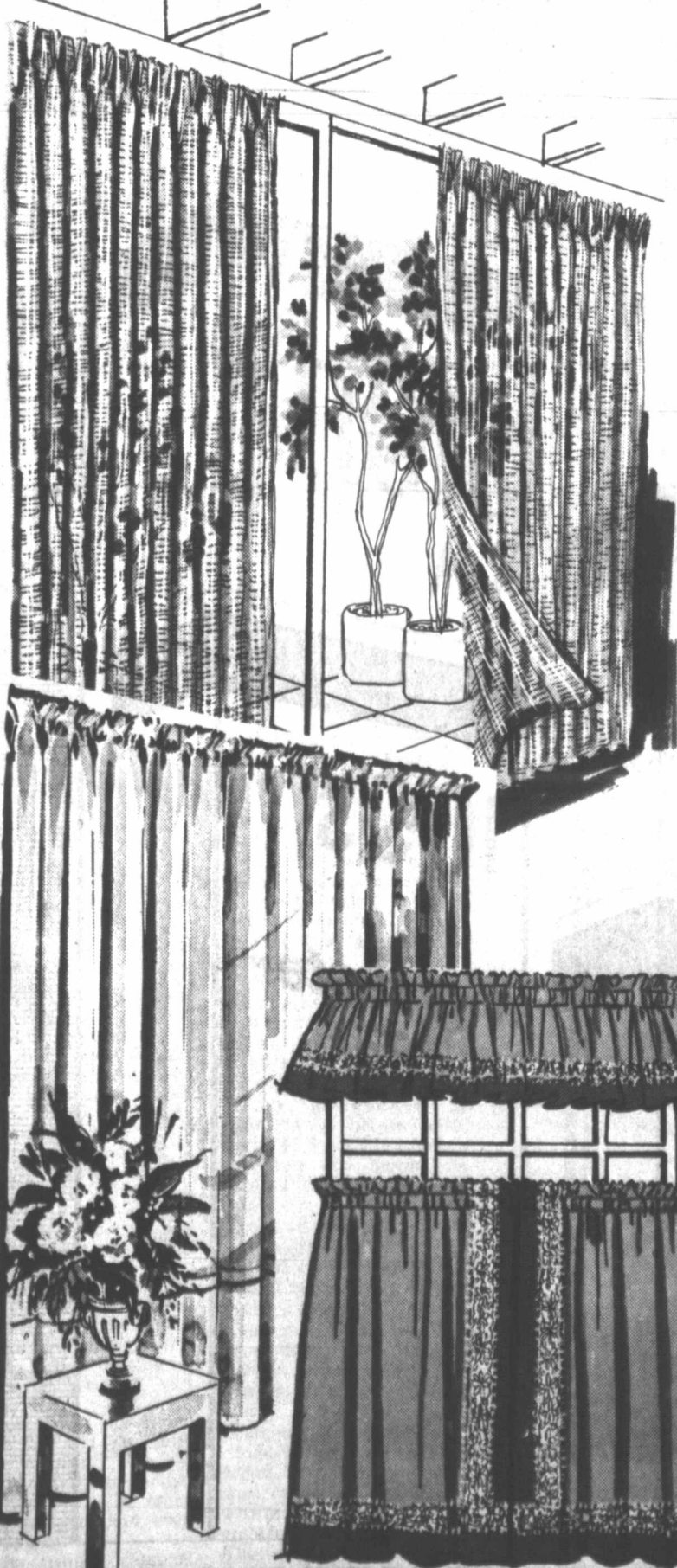
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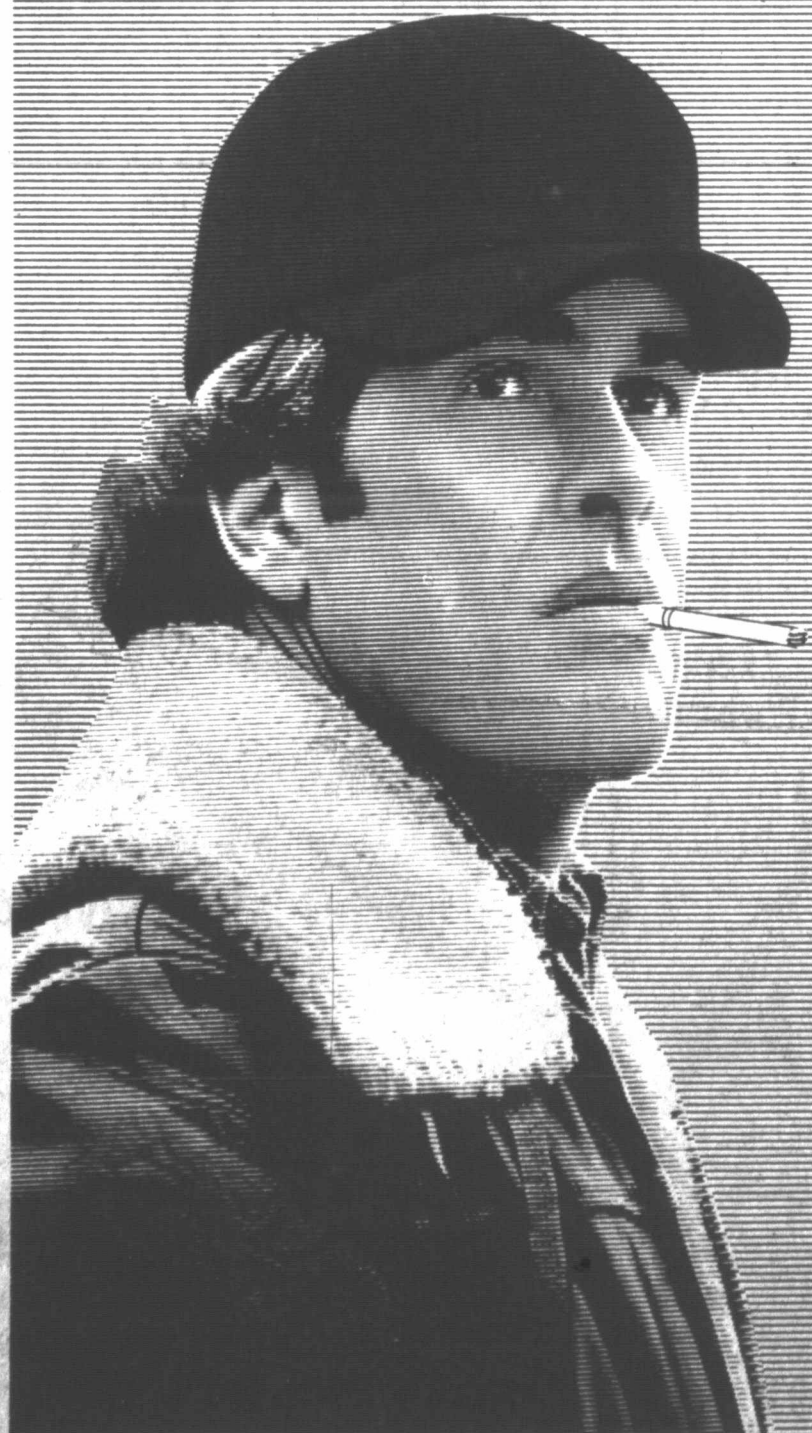
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Japanese tourists 'invading' Saipan

By PETER O'LOUGHLIN
Associated Press Writer

SAIPAN, Northern Marianas (AP) — A hot-selling line of T-shirts here bears the boldly printed question: "Where the hell is Saipan?"

"A lot of people don't know if it's a place or a condition," says Rich Hoyt, of the local radio station, KSAI.

For those in doubt, the Chinese-owned, American-managed Hyatt-Regency hotel has a milepost in the front garden which locates the tiny Western Pacific island precisely: Tokyo 1,513 miles, Taipei 1,639, Manila 1,600, Los Angeles 7,620, New York 9,100, Honolulu 3,300.

Thousands of American GIs and their Japanese opponents who fought here in World War II don't need signposts to Saipan.

This island was one of the bloodiest battlegrounds of the Pacific war. More than 3,000 American Marines were killed and 11,000 wounded storming over the reef and onto the beaches in June 1944.

Only 600 of the 30,000 Japanese defenders survived. Hundreds of Japanese soldiers and civilians leapt to their deaths from a 1,000-foot cliff rather than face capture. It is now known as Suicide Cliff or Banzai Point.

Today, busloads of Japanese tourists visit a viewing point at the top of Suicide Cliff, and stand

silently, observing the jungle below. They have their photographs taken beside rusting Japanese guns.

The Saipanese welcome them. They see Japanese tourism as the key to their economic future.

"This place is going to be the Caribbean of Japan," says Erwin Canham, former editor of the Christian Science Monitor and the last American assistant commissioner in the Northern Marianas. He helped draft the constitution and organize the first elections for a local governor in 1975. He retired here to a house overlooking the lagoon and reef where the rusting turrets of American tanks still appear at low tide.

"Before the war this was a Japanese colony," Canham says. "There were 50,000 to 70,000 Japanese living here. It was a big town, even had a cable car running down the main street."

The war blew away every structure on the 47.5-square-mile island. The island was almost denuded of vegetation. It had to be re-seeded from the air.

Saipan's first bath house since World War II opened recently. More than 100,000 Japanese visitors, mostly young honeymooners, visited the island last year, bringing in \$52 million.

"We are within the American family, but we are looking elsewhere if the Americans don't come. We

don't have the option to refuse the Japanese," says Gov. Carlos S. Camacho, 44, governor of the Commonwealth of the Northern Marianas.

While the Japanese come for fun, the 15,000 inhabitants of the tiny group of 16 islands, of which eight are inhabited, are facing the problems of a newly emerging territory with no natural resources.

Discovered by Ferdinand Magellan in 1521, colonized by Spain until 1899, sold to Germany, captured by Japan in 1914, the Marianas were governed by the U.S. Navy from World War II until 1951.

Then they became part of the U.S. Trust Territory of the Pacific Islands known collectively as Micronesia.

The United States promoted the idea of a Micronesian federation. But the Northern Marianas people wrote their own constitution and became a commonwealth of the United States in 1976.

The United Nations must approve the arrangements before agreeing to the end of the trusteeship.

Almost no food is grown in the Northern Marianas. As a result, almost 60 percent of the population gets food surplus handouts, dried milk, eggs, and peanut butter from the U.S.



A REMINDER OF WARTIME. An American memorial stands on Saipan, in the Northern Marianas, as testimony to the island's role in World War II. Saipan was one of the bloodiest battlegrounds of the Pacific war with more than 3,000 Americans killed and 11,000 wounded storming over the reefs and onto beaches in 1944. Today Saipan is a commonwealth of the United States, grappling with problems of self-government and worrying about money. (AP Newsfeatures Photo)

Illegal aliens living in virtual bondage

RED ROCK, Ariz. (NEA) — The two men introduced themselves at a service station off Interstate 10. One was thin, with a receding hairline, and he wore glasses. The other was short and stocky, and he had a thick wrapping of bandages around one hand. They were on the front side of middle age. Hispanics.

The man in the glasses spoke English. He said his friend, the fellow with the bum hand, was trying to get to Phoenix. He pardoned himself a thousand times, and adjusted his glasses with nervous gestures, and asked if I could give the man a lift.

Phoenix was north, I said, and I was going south.

Oh, Thank you, anyway. They started to leave.

"A moment, please," I said. "Yes?"

"Your friend, does he have papers?"

The man did not need to answer. It was apparent that the friend was an illegal alien. Before they approached me, I had watched them approach other motorists, and then retreat to the blind side of the filling station. A man with no fear of the law would have been out on the road, hitchhiking to Phoenix.

"He is from Durango," the man said.

"A long way away," I replied.

"He has hurt his hand." "I see."

I offered them coffee at a small cafe where a dead fly was decomposing on a sugar packet. The man with the glasses had beer. It was unseasonably warm, even this close to the border, and there was a dog asleep under my chair. The coffee was served in yellow cups, and the beer was served on a napkin.

The friend with the glasses said his friend lived north of Durango, near the buttes that rise in the desert. The people of the area believe that Pancho Villa once lived in the buttes, and there sold his soul to the devil. The man with the bandage smiled at the mention of Villa; he is still the grand hero.

The man with the bandage had not been so fortunate as Villa. He could not sell anything to anyone in Mexico. He tried raising chickens, and once worked as a driver, but he did not earn enough money to feed his family. He was married, with three children, and they lived in a house made of sticks.

He came north to Arizona last year. He paid \$100 to cross the boundary, and more money, apparently, to officials and operators on this side. He worked in a garage at first, and then, as his friend tells it, he was hired as a

domestic servant at a ranch in Pima County, near the Santa Rosa hills.

The owner of the ranch promised the alien \$75 a week, but there were deductions for incidentals. Living quarters, for one thing, and food. The man with the glasses said his friend actually made \$30 a week, by the time the mathematics were completed, and very often the owner refused to give even that.

The alien from Durango complained, naturally. But not much. The owner said the man could leave if he wished, but if he did he would invite

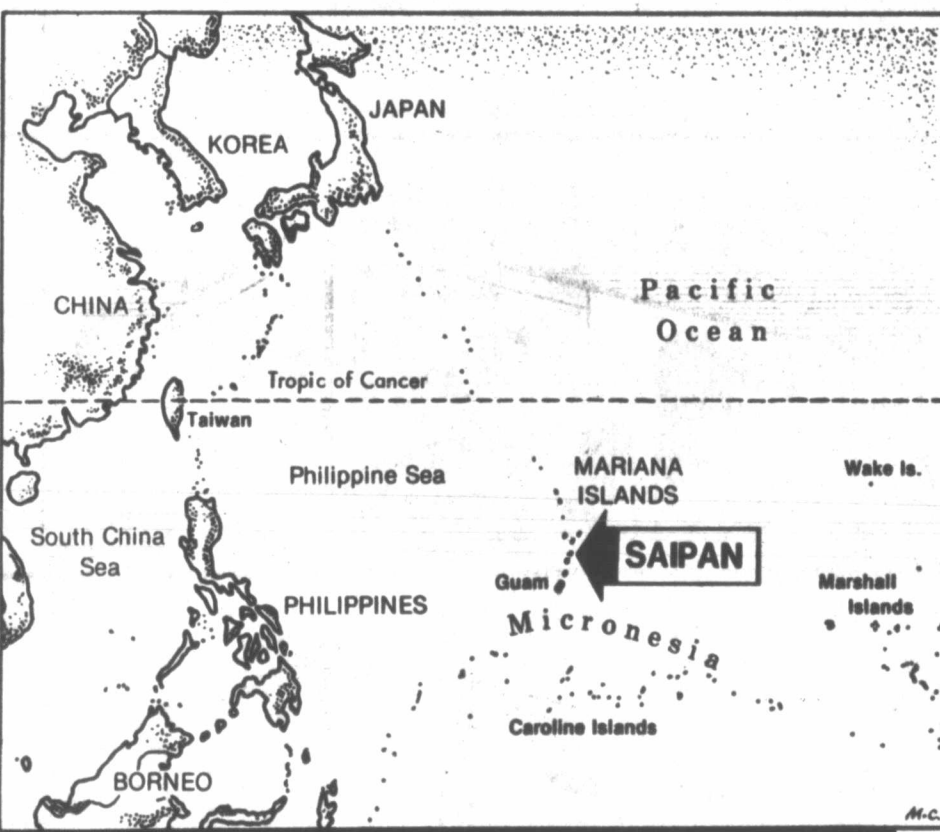
the police to follow. Lying, the owner said that if the man was caught, he would be beaten, and thrown in jails that are controlled by homosexual forces.

Thus the alien stayed on, in virtual bondage. He worked 10 to 12 hours a day for just enough money to stay alive. His friend said he was abused, sometimes physically, and lived in a 100-square foot room. The friend said there were others at the ranch in similar circumstances, and "it happens everywhere."

The friend said he knew of a 14-year-old girl in Tucson, a domestic, who had not been

paid in more than a year, and who had been raped by her employer. He also knew of an illegal alien who had been recruited from Mexico by a large U.S. firm, and was then forced to pay \$350 in "transportation costs."

And the man with the bandage had fared no better. He'd not been given enough to eat, and there was no heat or running water in his room. He was not allowed to write letters, or to contact his family in Mexico, and he was told that he would be punished if he left the ranch or talked with outsiders.



Drug smugglers now using ingenuity to hide their wares

HONG KONG (AP) — Drug smuggling is big business in Hong Kong.

The drug smugglers use every conceivable method of getting past customs officers: some wear shoes with soles 3 inches thick, some carry suitcases with a secret compartment, and some wear jackets and vests with concealed pockets.

But despite the smugglers' many tricks, Hong Kong customs officers seized a record \$16.6 million worth of illicit drugs last year.

The drug business is so profitable that smugglers are even prepared to risk their lives when trying to beat the customs men.

David Tong, assistant superintendent of the investigation division of the customs and excise service, said some smugglers even used the hard-to-detect "body cavity method" of hiding drugs inside their body.

"But smuggling drugs in this way can be lethal," warned Tong, referring to a case when a courier died of overdose after a plastic bag containing heroin burst inside his body.

In one peculiar case, a Thai 10-pin bowler who had previously won the Hong Kong Open championships, was caught carrying a bowling ball stuffed with heroin.

The core was extracted from the ball and the cavity filled with heroin. With the thumbhole refilled with molten rubber, there was no trace left that the ball had even been tampered with.

But the trained customs officers noticed the nervousness of the bowler

and in a thorough search of his baggage uncovered the drugs.

Most of the drugs brought into Hong Kong are from Thailand or Malaysia, and visitors from these two countries are often faced with a more rigid customs check.

Knowing this, some sly couriers use diversionary routes by traveling via the Philippines or Taiwan, after picking up the drugs in Thailand or Malaysia, before coming to Hong Kong.

But the drugs seized from individual smugglers represent only a small fraction of the total amount confiscated by the customs department.

The customs officers made two remarkable hauls on ocean-going vessels at the end of last year, seizing almost \$10 million worth of heroin base.

They uncovered 21 kilograms of heroin base, worth \$7.6 million when converted into heroin, on board a Polish vessel on Dec. 15.

The drug was found during a search of the "My Jastarnia Bor," which was carrying a cargo of bone-meal fertilizer to Kobe, Japan.

Tong said: "That was the largest heroin-base seizure made on board ocean-going vessels in Hong Kong history."

And only nine days later customs officers confiscated another \$2 million worth of drugs found on board the Panamanian-registered freighter "Singapore Island."

The customs and excise service also plays an important role in

international cooperation on drug suppression by exchanging information on international drug trafficking with foreign law-enforcement agencies.

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Today's Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Genetic material (abbr.)
 4 Spring bloomer
 8 College athletic group
 12 Actor Ameche
 13 Artificial ice floor
 14 Non-existent
 17 Garment
 18 Longs (sl.)
 19 Farm animal
 21 Those in office
 22 Oceanic philosophy
 25 Chinese
 27 Flower child
 30 Boat rope
 33 Exclamation of disgust
 34 French composer
 36 Reside
 37 _____ Contend
 39 Cobbler's form
 41 Bind closely
 42 Hairs

DOWN

11 Mountain system
 16 Invitation response (abbr.)
 20 Greek letter
 23 Be sick
 24 Closes tightly
 26 Punching tool
 27 Pended
 28 Opera prince
 29 Nixon's disease
 30 Party
 31 Malevolent
 32 Film spool
 35 French article
 38 Poverty-war agency (abbr.)

Answer to Previous Puzzle

ACROSS
 12 Actor Ameche: **WALTER MATHEW**
 13 Artificial ice floor: **ICEBERG**
 14 Non-existent: **PHANTOM**
 17 Garment: **COAT**
 18 Longs (sl.): **LEGGINGS**
 19 Farm animal: **GOAT**
 21 Those in office: **CLERKS**
 22 Oceanic philosophy: **CONFUCIUS**
 25 Chinese: **TAOISM**
 27 Flower child: **HIPPIE**
 30 Boat rope: **MOORING**
 33 Exclamation of disgust: **YUCK**
 34 French composer: **DEBUSSY**
 36 Reside: **RESIDE**
 37 _____ Contend: **CONTEST**
 39 Cobbler's form: **LAST**
 41 Bind closely: **FASTEN**
 42 Hairs: **HAIR**

DOWN
 11 Mountain system: **ALPS**
 16 Invitation response (abbr.): **RSVP**
 20 Greek letter: **PI**
 23 Be sick: **TIRED**
 24 Closes tightly: **ZIPPER**
 26 Punching tool: **GLANCE**
 27 Pended: **DEFERRED**
 28 Opera prince: **PRINCE**
 29 Nixon's disease: **SCURF**
 30 Party: **RAI**
 31 Malevolent: **EVIL**
 32 Film spool: **REEL**
 35 French article: **LE**
 38 Poverty-war agency (abbr.): **WARREN**

STEVE CANYON By Milton Caniff

KIT N' CARLYLE By Larry Wright

THE WIZARD OF ID By Grant Parker and Johnny Hart

By Howie Schneider

OUR BOARDING HOUSE Major Hoople

EEK & MEEK

By Johnny Hart

MARMADUKE By Brad Anderson

B.C.

PRISCILLA'S POP By Al Vermeer

WINTHROP By Dick Cavalli

By T.K. Ryan

Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol

March 25, 1981

You have much to look forward to this coming year, for it should be both active and interesting. Fresh fields will be explored, a new circle of friends developed. You're also likely to do a considerable amount of traveling.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Don't despair today if you get off on the wrong foot. You're very good at turning early mistakes into something advantageous later. Romance, travel, luck, resources, possible pitfalls and career for the coming months are all discussed in your Astro-Graph, which begins with your birthday. Mail \$1 for each to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth date.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Press for a close today in situations that you feel are ready to be wrapped up. No use letting things dangle if they can't be improved upon.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You can get needed cooperation from others today by first showing them what's in it for them. Bend a bit to make your deal.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) You're the type who enjoys doing for those you love. Today you may be able to pull off something impressive for one you care for.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) No one relishes having to operate under pressure, but you might be the exception today. Challenge brings out the best that's in you.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) The harder you try today, the luckier you get. When the chips are down, be prepared to go the distance and think "win."

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) If you're negotiating an important matter today, you have a good chance of getting your terms, but you'll have to be a keen negotiator to do so.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You have the ability today to take something others see no value in and produce a profit. Don't let your gift go unused.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Things should eventually work out to your liking today because you'll appreciate the importance of a second effort and won't hesitate to use it.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Your standing can go up many points today if you utilize your opportunities to act on friends' behalf. Don't hesitate to do so.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) You'll have your share of frustrations to contend with today, but you're more than able to cope with whatever arises. Hang loose and be hopeful.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) This may be a day of major achievements, provided you're prepared to adjust your angle of attack to suit shifting conditions. Revise unworkable plans.

ALLEY OOP By Dave Graue

By Art Sansom

FRANK AND ERNEST By Bob Thaves

By Bob Thaves

THE BORN LOSER By Art Sansom

By Art Sansom

FRANK AND ERNEST By Bob Thaves

PEANUTS By Charles M. Schulz

By Charles M. Schulz

GARFIELD By Jim Davis

By Jim Davis

Students flocking to gun school

By NANCY SHULINS
Associated Press Writer

PADUCAH, Ky. (AP) — The .38-caliber Smith & Wesson rested on the kitchen table, stainless steel and ebony, gleaming and inert. Beside it, in a small plastic pouch, were four bullets, two of them spent.

"There's no need to be nervous. It's just a gun," Dave Stanley was saying. "This gun could sit here forever and nothing would happen. Don't blame the gun. If nobody picks it up, nothing will happen."

He turned the bits of lead over in his fingers. "These are hydra-shock bullets," he says. "I recommend them because all the energy is expended in the object it hits. There's no chance of it passing through and hitting anybody else."

For Vicki Powell, 28, the movie on television about the helpless women trapped by a gunman was the last straw. That and the burglary of a friend's apartment.

"She wasn't home at the time," says Mrs. Powell, a stylish young woman who works behind the cosmetics counter of a local department store. "But I couldn't help but wonder what would have happened if she had been."

Mrs. Powell gave the matter a lot of thought. In the end, she called Dave Stanley.

The retired police chief of Lone Oak, a tiny community just outside Paducah in extreme western Kentucky, taught his wife Kay how to shoot back in the '30s. A former security guard, state park ranger and deputy sheriff, Stanley began teaching other women in 1965.

In making her decision, Mrs. Powell joined the ranks of nearly 100 women who have turned to Stanley, most of them recently.

"It's been building up a long time," she says, as she settles on the Stanleys' couch for the first of four lessons.

"I think it follows the general attitude of the public. People are taking up arms. It's fine to sit around and philosophize, but if someone's walking in on you, philosophy isn't going to help much."

"There's an old saying — a conservative is a liberal who has been mugged. I think there's a lot of truth to that."

Stanley opens the cylinder and six bullets clatter to the table. "Hold it like this," he says, wrapping four fingers of his right hand around the grip and resting his index finger on the trigger.

He cradles his right hand in his left, extends his arms out straight and points the four-inch barrel toward the rain falling outside the kitchen window. Then he offers the gun, grip first, cylinder open.

The \$60 course starts with a 1 1/2-hour safety lecture.

"This is strictly bedroom protection," says Stanley, whose graduates keep their loaded handguns between the box springs and mattresses of their beds.

There are two other essential pieces of equipment: a light and a telephone next to the bed.

"If you hear a break-in, turn on the light and use the phone to call the police. Dial six digits and hold off on the seventh until you're sure there's someone in the house. Then clearly and calmly tell the police who you are, where you are and what's going on."

"Get out of bed and kneel behind the far side of it with your arms on the mattress cradled in a pillow. Point the gun at the bedroom door. You want the person to see it," Stanley says.

"No matter what he does or says, don't speak. Silence creates a strained situation, and you don't want that tension broken."

"The light is on so you can see who's there."

"If he advances past your bedroom door, you've got to shoot him or he'll kill you. If he has a gun in his hand, same story."



UP IN ARMS. "People are taking up arms," says Vicki Powell — shown doing just that herself, under the instruction of Dave Stanley in Paducah, Ky. Stanley teaches a \$60 course of four lessons which starts with a one and a half hour safety lecture. Recently men as well as women have begun signing up for Stanley's course. "People are fed up with being victimized," he suggests. (AP Newsfeatures Photo)

Surgeon is microsurgery innovator

By TERRY KIRKPATRICK
AP Newsfeatures Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Someone has defined serendipity as looking in a haystack for a needle and discovering the farmer's daughter.

For Julius Jacobson, a surgeon, it was looking for a way to cut and rejoin a small artery in the neck of an animal — and seeing in his solution a revolutionary surgical technique.

Dr. Jacobson solved his problem by using a microscope, an answer that led to a sudden realization: What a surgeon can see, he can do.

With a microscope, Jacobson was the first to perceive, a surgeon can work on the myriad arteries, veins and nerves commonly thought too small to survive scalpel and suture. And he nourished this idea, demonstrating many applications, improvising micro-scale instruments, overcoming the resistance of skeptical colleagues.

"It was serendipity," he says now, looking back 20 years, puffing a cigar in the dark-paneled library of his Fifth Avenue apartment near the Mount Sinai Hospital, where he is director of vascular, or blood vessel, surgery. "But you have to have a prepared mind."

Jacobson's innovation, microvascular surgery, opened a frontier in medicine. It has led to reimplantation of severed limbs, even the replacement of a lost thumb with a big toe (the "thoe"), the reversal of vasectomies, the reattachment of a complete scalp shorn in an accident, the repair of clogged heart arteries, and dramatically improved chances of surviving an operation to remove a tumor or rescue an aneurism deep inside the brain.

It was an obvious idea, really, as innovations often seem in retrospect. Ear surgeons, who do their work through a tiny opening, had been using microscopes for decades. Yet the imaginative leap of focusing a microscope on larger areas of the body was not made until 1960, when Jacobson took up his first job.

Why? "Chance," the French scientist Louis Pasteur said, "favors only the prepared mind." Fresh from 16 years of training to be a surgeon, Jacobson was young, only 33, and people do their best work when young, he believes. As the newly-named director of surgical research at the University of Vermont Medical School, he had a place and means to work; laboratories and research grants.

They were studying the effects of a drug on blood vessels and asked him to help disconnect the nerves surrounding the animal's carotid artery. He quickly saw that the only way to do this completely was to cut the artery and sew it back together.

"I became interested in why it couldn't be done, because you could cut a large artery and put it together without any trouble."

"I came to the conclusion that it was not that the artery was too small but that the eye could not see to tell the hand what to do."

He fiddled with magnifying glasses, but these didn't work well. Then he remembered the day he had wandered into an ear, nose and throat operating room, where an ear surgeon was using a microscope.

Jacobson borrowed one and looked at the animal's artery, magnified 40 times. "It was like looking through a telescope at the moon for the first time, just a whole wealth of detail that we didn't know existed." Severing and rejoining the artery was easy.

Jacobson recognized immediately what he had done, and he quickly put the microscope to previously inconceivable uses. "We were just grinding out the papers. Every structure — arteries, veins, nerves, ureters, was defensible — every little tubular structure in the body that we could join together, we did."

Within a year, he was sewing together vessels one millimeter in diameter, roughly the size of paper clip wire. "The whole operating field is smaller than the head of a book match."

The Zeiss company in Germany now makes suitable microscopes. They cost up to \$30,000.

Jacobson replaced traditional surgical tools, which were too large. At first he used jeweler's forceps.

And along the way to becoming a surgeon, picking up a master's degree in cell physiology, he had spent several summers peering through a microscope. It was second nature to him.

More important, though, "I was taught early on that half of what's in the textbooks is wrong — if you only knew which half," he says.

The English author Horace Walpole coined the term serendipity to express the gift of finding unexpected treasures, through chance and sagacity, while pursuing something else. Jacobson's breakthrough came as he pondered a basic research problem posed by two pharmacologists.

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Innovation supplies his tools

NEW YORK (AP) — The advent of microsurgery in the early '60s continues to spawn innovation, nowhere more amazingly than in the home-built operating room of Dr. Leonard Malis.

About 150 times a year he sits there amid the instruments he has designed and cuts into someone's skull to remove a tumor or fix a weak blood vessel. He was one of the first to use a microscope in brain surgery, and, like any pioneer, he has had to craft his tools.

This he usually does at his suburban home, where he maintains a basement workshop, sophisticated enough to work with stainless steel. A neurosurgeon for 30 years, he is serene, almost casual, and speaks through a constant smile, one of curiosity, perhaps, or amazement at what his hands can do. He's always been a tinkerer.

"I was a ham radio operator and a radio repairman," he says. "And I worked my way through medical school fixing slot machines in Atlantic City."

As director and professor of neurosurgery at the Mount Sinai Hospital and School of Medicine, his department has seven of the \$30,000 operating microscopes — three of which he owns.

To this basic O.R. centerpiece, which is suspended over the operating table on long arms from a floor stand, he has attached a color TV camera and a 35mm still camera. He tried several times to grind the lens by which the still camera is adapted to the microscope but gave up when he found one at an optical supply house.

The microscope zooms up and down and into focus by means of an electrical device Dr. Malis designed. The stool on which he sits for surgery — his operations last from five to 22 hours — moves up and down at the same speed as the microscope. Its motor, rigged by Malis, is from a Lincoln Continental's electric window. Because he developed sores after long hours on the stool, his nurse Dottie's mother fashioned a now heavily-worn burlap stool pad.

He has designed, and built, prototypes for about 150 of the forceps, scissors, needle holders and other instruments that translate broad hand motion into precise movements under the microscope.

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12'x22'9"	Gold Tones	30 1/3	\$6.50 yd.
12'x29'6"	Green Tones	39 1/3	\$6.50 yd.
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12'x32'5"	Gold and Green	43	\$7.00 yd.
12'x106'0"	Gold Tones	140	\$7.00 yd.
12'x56'	Sandy Gold	73 2/3	\$7.50 yd.
12'x110'	Beige Tones	143 2/3	\$7.50 yd.
12'x28'	Green Tones	37 1/3	\$8.00 yd.
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HUSTLING HARVESTER. Kirt Crouch, (left) receives the Hustling Harvester award from Pampa High basketball coach Garland Nichols during a sports banquet Monday night at M.K. Brown Auditorium. The award goes annually to the athlete who best exemplifies school spirit and leadership both on and off the basketball court. (Staff Photo)

Basketball, volleyball teams honored at sports banquet

Pampa sports fans honored their high school basketball and volleyball teams with a banquet Monday night in M.K. Brown Auditorium.

Don Lane was master of ceremonies for the banquet, which was marked by special awards and introductions of team members.

The Harvester boys' basketball team, coached by Garland Nichols, logged a 23-12 record while winning the District 3-5A title for the second year in a row and the first bi-district crown since 1977.

The Harvesters averaged 58.7 points per game, compared to 54.6 ppg for the opposition. In eight district games, the Harvesters averaged 59.3 ppg while giving up 52.0 ppg.

"I just can't say enough for these guys. They reached down and came up with something extra when the going got tough. They were still ready to play when the season ended."

Pampa edged Plainview, 53-52, for the bi-district championship, then fell to El Paso Eastwood, 62-61, in the opening round of the regional tournament at Midland.

Nichols said the 1980-81 season was highlighted by three turning points.

"Number one was in the Wichita Falls Tournament. We beat Wichita Falls Herschi by two points in the first round. Then we came back against Wichita Falls

High and got beat after having them down 15 points in the first half. That was the low point in our season. We had to take a good look at ourselves and find out what kind of team we had and where we were going. The next game was against Lawton High. They had us down by 17 in the first half and we came back and beat them. I knew then we were on our way."

"Number two was when the kids had to regroup after Mike Nelson was hurt."

Nichols said.

Nelson, a 6-2 sophomore, was the team's second leading scorer when he sustained a cut thumb and missed the last four games of district play. However, the Harvesters won three of the four remaining games and the district title.

"We were down by as much as 15 points in the first half against Plainview, but the kids went into the locker room at halftime and said they were going to come back and win. They never had their heads buried. They knew they could win it."

"Number three was when we played Eastwood. The kids could have just given up several times, but they didn't. When it was over, their coach knew they had been in a game. It was a disappointing loss, but it's quite an accomplishment when you can finish among the top eight

of 189 Class 5A teams in the state. During the season we beat ranked teams like Perryton and Canyon that went onto the state tournament."

Three Harvesters—6-3 junior Charles Nelson, 6-2 sophomore Mike Nelson and 6-3 junior Terry Faggins—were named to the Coaches' All-District first-team.

The Amarillo Globe-News chose Mike Nelson as player of the year and Faggins as newcomer of the year in District 3-5A.

Charles Nelson paced the Harvesters in both scoring and rebounding, averaging 15.2 points per game and pulling down 269 rebounds.

Mike Nelson tossed in 13.3 ppg and amassed 256 rebounds. He was the team's assist leader with 144.

Faggins averaged 9.6 ppg and pulled down 190 rebounds.

Two other Harvesters—6-1 senior Kirt Crouch and 6-7 Damon Fleming—were on the Coaches' all-district honorable mention list.

Crouch averaged 4.1 ppg and passed out 49 assists while Fleming hit 4.8 ppg and had 136 rebounds.

Last night, Crouch received the Hustling Harvester award which goes to the player who best exemplifies school spirit and leadership both on and off the court. Charles Nelson received both the rebound and free throw award.

In girls' basketball, Bobbie Skaggs won the Lady Harvester award while Jeanette Britt was chosen the most valuable player. Britt and Skaggs were honorable mention all-district players. Both are seniors.

Britt averaged 13 points and eight rebounds per game while Skaggs had 10.9 points and 8.0 rebounds per game.

Other honors went to Sharolyn Salisbury, free throw award, and Debbie Young, rebound award. Young, only a sophomore, set a school rebounding record by averaging 11 rebounds per game.

The Lady Harvesters were coached by Jerry Johnson, who is in his first year at Pampa.

In girls' volleyball, Deanna Porter and Jeanette Britt tied for most valuable player honors.

Alisha Brewer received the serving award and Susan Richardson the ace serve award.

Britt was a first-team, all-district pick while Leslie Albus was named sophomore of the year.

The girls' volleyball team, coached by Lynn Wolfe, had a 24-6 record this season.

Penny Summers, daughter of M. and Lloyd Summers, was crowned the Harvester Basketball Queen by Ricky Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Merl Smith.



AWARD WINNERS. Pampa High girls' basketball and volleyball players who received special honors last night during the Harvester sports banquet are pictured above with basketball coach Jerry Johnson and volleyball coach Lynn Wolfe (far right). Winning awards were (from left) Debbie Young, rebounding; Sharolyn Salisbury, free throw shooting; Bobbie Skaggs, Lady Harvester award (basketball); Deanna Porter and Jeanette Britt, most valuable players (volleyball). (Staff Photo)

Tulsa, Syracuse meet for NIT title

NEW YORK (AP) — Syracuse and Tulsa, two teams with identity crises, are solving them in the National Invitation Tournament.

Syracuse, snubbed by the NCAA selection committee, advanced to the final of the 44th NIT with a gritty 70-63 victory over Purdue Monday night. In the opener of the semifinal doubleheader, before a crowd of 14,995 at Madison Square Garden, unheralded Tulsa edged West Virginia 89-87.

Syracuse labored through a mediocre 15-11 regular season, then won the Big East Conference tourney only to be

snubbed by the NCAA selection committee. And when the Orangemen won their first three NIT games, the critics were to quick to point out that all six postseason wins had come on Syracuse's home court, the 26,000-seat Carrier Dome.

"A lot of people said we were winning only because of the home-court advantage and playing before all our fans," said Syracuse guard Erich Santifer. "But we've been playing great ball. We're glaying as well as anyone in the country — home or away."

But leaving their home floor almost proved disastrous for the Orangemen. Coach Jim Boeheim ran his players

through a short workout Monday morning so they could adjust to the Garden's wooden floor — Syracuse plays on a harder, springier artificial surface at home — and it almost cost them their center, 7-foot senior Dan Schayes.

Schayes stepped on a ball

during the workout and sprained his left ankle. He limped noticeably throughout the Purdue game and often

trailed the other players on the transition, yet he came through with clutch play down the stretch to help the Orangemen pull away.

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Pampa tennis team on win streak

Pampa High's boys' tennis team has been on a rampage, winning 14 of their last 16 matches and scoring 62 of 70 possible points.

Their latest triumph was in the Snyder Tournament last weekend.

Mark Spence, Mike Spence and Mark Elliott were the big winners in

matches against Snyder, Sweetwater, Borger and Hereford.

In the match against Snyder, Mark Spence opened with a 4-6, 6-4, 6-4 win over Neal Paige. Mike Spence followed with a 6-4, 6-2 win over Sam Helm.

Both Spences won all their matches against the other

schools while Elliott won three of four matches.

In the girls' division, Leslie Eddins was the only winner for Pampa as she won two of four matches. She defeated Pam Smith of Snyder, 7-5, 6-0.

Both Pampa teams participate in the Borger Tournament Friday and Saturday.

Silhouette match results

Todd Fenhaus of Amarillo shot a 26 for match honors in the Pampa Rifle and Pistol Club's Hunter's Silhouette match held recently.

The club will hold its next match April 19 at the range six miles west of Pampa. Jack Selby can be contacted at 669-7737 for more information.

Other results of the recent match are listed below:

Class AAA-1. Rick Swope, Pampa, first, 22 (won shootoff); Bill Ball, Dumas, second, 22; Bill Lawrence, Dumas, third, 21.

Class AA-Buck Williams, Pampa, first, 20 (won shootoff); Dick Blain, Pampa, second, 20.

Ladies AA-Judy Fenhaus, Amarillo, 25; Class A-James Moreland, Pampa, first, 15 (won shootoff); Wes Ferris, Dumas, second, 15.

Class B-T.W. Struck Jr., Pampa, first, 13 (won shootoff); Wallace Thompson, Borger, second, 13.

Juniors-Greg Wilkins, Pampa, first, 11.

Pins-(five chickens in a row)-Judy Fenhaus, Amarillo; Todd Fenhaus, Amarillo; Art Gross, Pampa; T.W. Struck Jr., Pampa. (five pigs in a row)-Buck Williams and Fran Gross, both of Pampa; Bill Lawrence, Dumas; Todd Fenhaus and Judy Fenhaus, both of Amarillo. (five turkeys in a row)-Todd Fenhaus, Amarillo.

Consecutive home runs by Dan Ford and Don Baylor plus Beniquez's first single gave California a 3-1 lead in the first inning and the Angels went on to defeat the Seattle Mariners 11-2.

Ex-Cubs Miguel DiOne and Karl Pagel helped the Cleveland Indians defeat Chicago 6-2.

Bonham on comeback trail

By HERSCHEL NISSENSON AP Sports Writer

The Cincinnati Reds lost a ballgame Monday but may have found a pitcher.

Bill Bonham, the 32-year-old right-hander who had surgery on his elbow last October, pitched to a major league batter for the first time in nearly eight months. He worked two scoreless innings in the Reds' 5-4 loss to the Chicago White Sox, surrendering one hit and walking two.

Paul Moskau, also trying to come back from shoulder surgery, followed Bonham and pitched two innings. He gave up two hits, one walk and one run while striking out two in his second appearance of the spring.

Another convalescent pitcher, Philadelphia's Larry Christenson, hurled five shutout innings as the Phillies beat the St. Louis Cardinals 5-1. Christenson, limited to 14 appearances in 1980 by arm miseries and a recurring groin injury, gave up three hits and struck out three.

Meanwhile, Doug DeCinces drove in three runs with a triple and single and Mike Flanagan pitched six innings as the Baltimore Orioles defeated the Montreal Expos 9-3. The Orioles played without Manager Earl Weaver, who began a three-game suspension for pulling his team off the field against Kansas City last week in a dispute with the umpires over the lineup card.

Rookie Jorge Bell, drafted

from the Phillies' organization, and Otto Velez each belted two home runs as the Toronto Blue Jays hammered the Pittsburgh Pirates 12-6.

Rookie outfielder Terry Harper drove in three runs with a double and two singles, leading the Atlanta Braves to a 7-5 victory over the New York Yankees.

How to avoid the 3 mistakes of funeral planning.

Anyone who's planned a funeral knows how hard it is to make wise decisions under emotional strain. And how easy it is to (1) accept rather than select the type of service to be performed; (2) overlook some of the options;

and (3) possibly spend more than you should for the funeral. National Selected Morticians offer a free booklet that will help you avoid these mistakes. Read it and you can become more confident and better prepared to make the right decisions if, and when, the need arises.

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8. Nervousness
9. Cold Hands
10. Leg or Foot Cramps

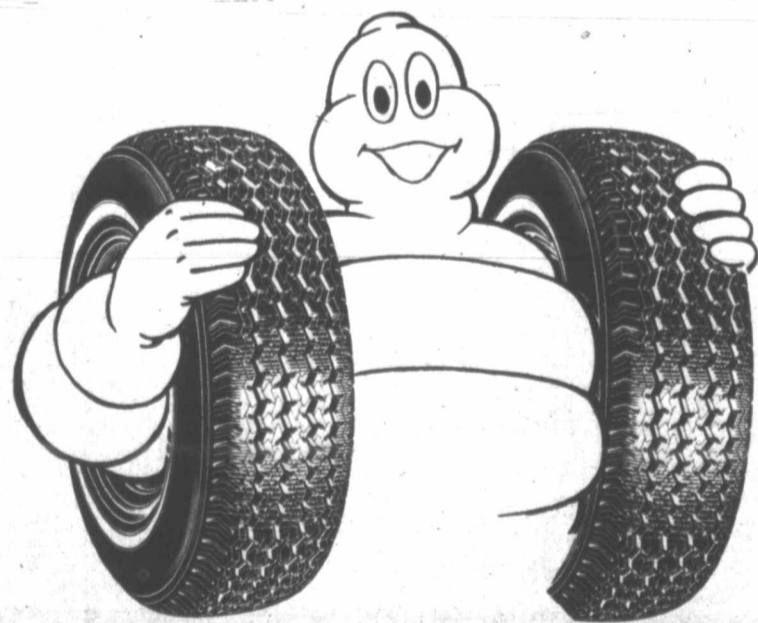
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Niemann takes lead in pentathlon meet

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — Bob Nieman, who won the world pentathlon championship for the United States in 1979, swam 300 meters in 3 minutes 16.52 seconds Monday and took over the lead after the third day of a five-day invitational meet that drew 48 competitors from 11 countries.

Tamas Szombathelyi of Hungary, the silver medalist in the 1980 Moscow Olympics, finished 32nd in the swimming in 3:43.60 and slipped to sixth in the U.S. Invitational Modern Pentathlon Competition.

The United States had the individual winner in women's competition also, with Kim Dunlop recording the fastest time in the 200-meter swimming competition.

Szombathelyi and Jan Bartu of Czechoslovakia had recorded perfect scores in the equestrian and fencing competition on Saturday and Sunday, the first two days of the meet, and were tied for first with 2,100 points going into Monday's swimming event.

The meet continues with pistol shooting Tuesday, with each contestant firing 200 shots at a target, followed by a 2½-mile cross country run on Wednesday.

Nieman, who is from San Antonio, had scored 1,070 of a possible 1,100 in the equestrian competition and 977 out of 1,000 in fencing. His 1,300 points in swimming raised his total to 3,347.

Behind him were Marek Bajan of Poland with 3,278 points and Attila Csaszari of Hungary with 3,271. Bartu was 18th in the swimming and slipped to fourth. Dean Glenesk of San Francisco was fifth with 3,220, 36 points ahead of Szombathelyi.

Daniele Masala of Italy was seventh going into the final two days with 3,180 points, followed by Rick Phelps of Great Britain, 3,169; Lajos Dobi of Hungary, 3,160; and Hans Nilsson of Sweden and Janusz Peciak of Poland, with 3,100 each.

Hungary held onto the team lead with 9,615 points, with the United States second, 37 points back. Next was Poland, 9,272; Sweden, 8,978; Great Britain, 8,970; U.S. No. 2, 8,968; Italy, 8,943; Czechoslovakia, 8,867; France, 8,704; Australia, 8,217; and Canada, 6,970.

Great Britain, with 3,708 points, outpointed everyone else in team points for the day.



NELSON HONORED. Charles Nelson, leading scorer for the Pampa High basketball team this season, was also the number one foul shooter and rebounder. Nelson receives the free throw percentage-rebound award from head

coach Garland Nichols (left) during the basketball-volleyball banquet last night in M.K. Brown Auditorium. Nelson, who averaged 15.2 ppg, hit 75 percent of his foul shots and pulled down 269 rebounds this season.



BASKETBALL QUEEN. Penny Summers, daughter of M. and Lloyd M.K. Brown Auditorium. Also pictured is her escort, Ricky Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Merl Smith.

NIT tournament glance

By The Associated Press	Friday's Games
FIRST ROUND	Purdue 81, Duke 69
Tuesday, March 18	Tulsa 69, South Alabama 68
Dayton 66, Fordham 65, 2OT	Monday's Games
Wednesday, March 11	At New York
Georgia 74, Old Dominion 69	South Carolina
Toledo 81, American U. 83	Tulsa 89, West Virginia 87
Minnesota 90, Drake 77	Syracuse 70, Purdue 63
Mississippi 74, Texas-Arlington 71	Wednesday's Games
Texas-El Paso 57, San Jose St. 53	At New York
Thursday, March 12	Third Place
Purdue 84, Rhode Island 58	West Virginia (23-9) vs. Purdue (20-11)
Connecticut 65, South Florida 55	Championship
Michigan 74, Duquesne 58	Tulsa (25-7) vs. Syracuse (22-11)
Duke 79, N. Carolina 44, 89	
Friday, March 13	
Temple 80, Clemson 82	
Alabama 73, St. John's 69, OT	
Holy Cross 56, Southern Mississippi 54	
SECOND ROUND	
Syracuse 88, Marquette 81	
West Virginia 87, Pennsylvania 84	
Tulsa 81, Pan American 71	

Sports

Active at 61

Boros can still swing a club

By WILL GRIMSLEY
AP Special Correspondent
Most people remember Julius Boros as the pleasant, paunchy guy they used to see hitting golf balls off the deck of a fishing boat while a couple of his sons in snorkel suits shagged the pellets in the water.

He was the star in one of those TV outdoor features, aired on the weekend, in which he fished and hunted with celebrity guests and wrapped up the segment with a few golf tips.

Hunting and fishing may be big Jule's avocation but golf is his game. He's one of the legends, and he's been touring the country in behalf of the Liberty Mutual's Legends of Golf, a tournament for players 50 and over, the fourth edition of which will be staged in Austin, Texas, April 23-26. The event will be nationally televised the last two days by NBC.

"They're like a class reunion," says the 6-foot, 220-pound New England native whose swing has been compared with honey oozing from a Mason jar. It's pure melody.

At age 61, Boros is still a topflight player who doesn't find it necessary to lean on his credentials as winner of 18 tour tournaments, two U.S. Opens and the PGA, and more than \$1 million in prize money.

His career has touched four decades. The remarkable aspect is that he met the great champions of three different eras — Ben Hogan, Arnold Palmer and Jack Nicklaus — at their peaks and managed to beat them all

in major tournaments. He won the Open a second time at the Country Club in Brookline, Mass. A young Nicklaus was defending champion. Boros proceeded to tie the favored Arnold Palmer and Jacky Cupit for first place and then win the playoff by a stroke over Arnie.

In 1968, in San Antonio, Texas, Boros robbed Palmer of the PGA, the only major title to escape him, by a shot. The Indian-visaged veteran with the effortless swing won the Westchester Classic the same year and almost repeated in 1975 at age 55 when he tied Gene Littler at 17-under par and lost in a playoff.

Although he rates Nicklaus as golf's best player ever, he declines to make comparisons because of changing conditions and equipment.

Palmer, now 51, will play in the Legends, a two-man team event over 72 holes. Sam Snead and Gardner Dickinson won the first event in 1978. Boros and Roberto de Vicenzo beat temperamental Tommy Bolt and Art Wall in 1979 but Bolt and Wall came back to win last year. Boros has teamed this year with Miller Barber.

Boros now lives in Fort Lauderdale, Fla., where he divides his time between fishing and teaching golf. One of his pupils is Jimmy Connors, the feisty tennis star.

"How did you ever become Connors' coach?" someone asked Boros. "It should have been Tommy Bolt."

Cedeno may miss opener

COCOA, Fla. (AP) — Hemorrhoids may prevent Cesar Cedeno from being in center field when the Houston Astros open the regular season April 9 in Los Angeles.

Surgery had been scheduled Monday night at a local hospital but Cedeno and Astros officials decided to wait for a medical reassessment on Wednesday. Manager Bill Virdon said Cedeno would be out of action 10 days to two weeks if there is surgery.

The hemorrhoids were lanced Sunday night. Cedeno has played in only three spring exhibition games, having also been bothered by an ankle he injured during the National League playoff series with Philadelphia in October.

Should Cedeno miss the opener, Virdon said he would start either Terry Puhl or Jeff Leonard.

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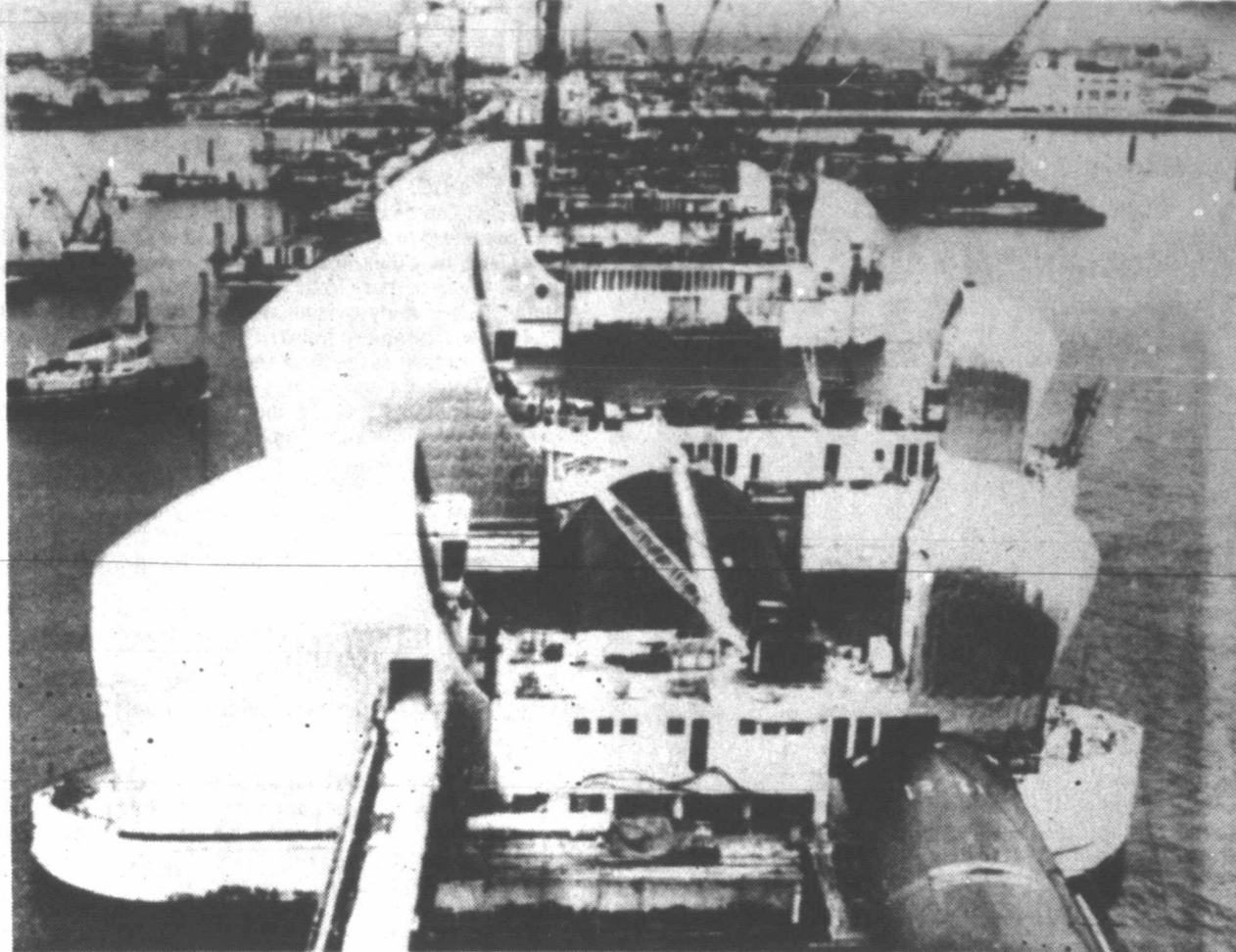
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CONSTRUCTION CONTINUES. Piers seven, eight and nine of the Thames River flood control barrier, on the southern bank of the estuary at London are almost complete in this view taken last week. When complete, the barrier will comprise nine piers between the river's south

Efforts to keep brewery continue

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — Omaha Mayor Al Veys said Monday he would be with a group flying to San Francisco Tuesday for a meeting with Paul Kalmanovitz, chairman of the company that owns the Falstaff Brewing Corp., in an effort to keep Falstaff's Omaha brewery in operation. Kalmanovitz announced Friday he was closing the brewery because of what he regarded as a lack of support in his fight with state officials over Falstaff's method of marketing private label beer. In another development Monday, State Sen. Dave Newell of Omaha said he had prepared a bill that would more fully define private label beer and allow a manufacturer to make it without it being legally considered "a thing of value." In a telegram Monday, Gov. Charles Thone told Kalmanovitz "we don't want to lose your plant, your product and its jobs." Kalmanovitz, who lives at Corte Madera, Calif., ordered that brewing operations cease immediately, but all of the plant's employees were told to report Monday. Plant

News at a Glance

By The Associated Press
AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — The Texas Railroad Commission does not have to provide copies of oil well maps although they are covered by the Open Records Act, according to Attorney General Mark White. White's opinion said the maps — showing wells and drilling activity — are copyrighted, and the public has the right to look at them but not get copies. The opinion was requested by RRC Chairman Jim Nugent. The custodian of copyrighted records, when asked for a copy of them under the Open Records Act, is faced with a difficult problem, White said. "He can make the copy as a ministerial act and risk a suit for infringement. He can seek to determine whether the proposed use is a fair use. This is a difficult task at best, since it requires an inquiry into the purpose of the use..." White said. The Open Records Act bars officials from asking what use will be made of documents. White concluded the public has the right to look at such documents, and "make copies of such records unassisted by the state."

12.331 percent on Oct. 27. For 26-week bills, the average discount rate was 12.274 percent, up from 12.096 percent the previous Monday. Banks and thrift institutions may pay 1/4 percentage point above the 26-week Treasury rate on their six-month savings certificates requiring a minimum deposit of \$10,000. Beginning Thursday, the bank rate may be 12.524 percent. Two and one-half year certificates are at the federally controlled ceilings of 11.75 percent at banks and 12 percent at thrift institutions. **WASHINGTON (AP)** — A new military base may cost more than it's worth to the host community, according to a White House study. In the first place, a military base gives less of a kick to the local economy than would a private activity of similar size because military pay is generally lower. In the second place, "the near-term local economic benefits of a major new military base may not be sufficient to offset the cost of required additional community facilities and services, and... special federal assistance to affected states and localities may sometimes be justified." President Reagan said Monday in a letter submitting the report to Congress. A background paper by the White House staff said the administration was not committing itself to "impact assistance" for areas near bases. **WASHINGTON (AP)** — U.S. gasoline supplies are again at a record, the Energy Department reports. Stocks in the four-week reporting period ended March 13 stood at 286.9 million barrels, up from 285.8 million barrels for the period ended March 6, the previous record. That is 3 percent more gasoline on hand than at the same time last year and should mean enough for the summer, barring interruption in foreign oil supplies, energy officials said Monday. **DALLAS (AP)** — A Dallas woman received a bizarre reminder of inflation when she opened her mailbox to find a 10-cent letter mailed to her two years ago by a now-deceased Fort Worth acquaintance. The letter to Mrs. W.W. Lawton was from Mrs. Bob Phillips, informing her of Phillips' death four years earlier. "I saw the return address of Mrs. Bob Phillips a thought, 'Why am I getting a letter from her when I know that she's been dead two years?'" Mrs. Lawton said. Then she noticed the 10-cent stamp and the two postmarks the letter bore. One was dated March 13, 1981, the other nearly six years earlier. "It looks like it was just mailed. It wasn't yellowed, dirty or even crumpled," Mrs. Lawton said. The cost of mailing a first-class letter increased to 18 cents Sunday. It was the fifth increase in postal rates in 10 years. **COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP)** — The latest in science fiction literature, films and even apparel will be on display Thursday through Sunday at a national convention of science fiction fans sponsored by a Texas A&M University student committee. Nearly 3,500 aficionados of "Star Trek," "Star Wars" and other lesser known science fiction film and print

Texas legislature briefs

By The Associated Press
AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — The Senate approved and sent to the governor Monday a bill appropriating \$866,000 for Sul Ross State University at Alpine to repair its administration building and a roof over the swimming pool that collapsed. Sen. W.E. "Pete" Snelson, D-Midland, sponsored the House-approved bill, which cleared the Senate 30-0. **SAN ANTONIO Note**
AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Senators voted Monday to authorize the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department to convey the San Jose Mission State Historical site in Bexar County to the federal government. The National Park Service would administer the mission site, saving the state \$152,654 a year in maintenance. Sen. Glenn Kothmann, D-San Antonio, sponsored the bill, which was sent to the House 30-0. **AUSTIN, Texas (AP)** — The Senate voted Monday to extend the lives of two state agencies — the Texas Amusement Machine Commission and Texas Board of Chiropractic Examiners — to 1993. Both agencies were reviewed by the Sunset Advisory Commission in 1980 while the Legislature was out of session. Separate bills continuing the agencies were sent to the House on voice votes. **AUSTIN, Texas (AP)** — Non-Texans 65 and older could fish for free in Texas, if their states granted Texans the same privilege, under a bill approved by the Senate on Monday.

Sen. Carlos Traun, D-Corpus Christi, sponsored the proposal. He said only three other states have similar agreements. It was sent to the House 30-0. **AUSTIN, Texas (AP)** — The Senate Economic Development Committee voted 6-0 Monday to exempt transactions among large companies from the Deceptive Trade Practices Act. Sen. Carl Parker's bill would allow a "consumer" — other than governmental entities — with assets of at least \$25 million to waive protection of the act by written contract. Parker, D-Port Arthur, told the committee a week ago the act was never intended to protect "giants of industry" such as Exxon and Gulf from each other. Other witnesses testified the bill was needed because a company has no way of limiting its liability when entering into a contract with another company. Parker's original bill would have exempted from the act transactions of more than \$30,000, but two Austin lawyers testified it would be better to peg the waiver to the company's assets rather than the amount of the transaction. The bill was changed in subcommittee. **AUSTIN, Texas (AP)** — Sen. Tati Santiesteban, D-El Paso, says he is still against any increase in state college tuition, no matter what size. Santiesteban issued a statement in reply to a statement by Speaker Bill Clayton that the original plans for doubling tuition charges might be cut to a 50

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odysseys are expected to attend AggieCon XII, presented by the Memorial Student Center. The convention is billed as the largest such gathering in the Southwest. This year's guest of honor is Joe Haldeman, author of "The Forever War," which has won two major book honors. The Hugo and Nebula awards. Activities at the convention will include panel discussions, masquerade contests, films, readings by science fiction authors, parties and professional and amateur art exhibits. The convention will open each day at 9 a.m. and continue through 2 p.m. The convention ends at 2 p.m. Sunday.

AREA MUSEUMS

WHITE DEER LAND MUSEUM. Pampa. Tuesday through Sunday 1:30-4 p.m., special tours by appointment.

PAWNEE-PLAINS HISTORICAL MUSEUM. Canyon. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays and 2-5 p.m. Sundays.

LAKESIDE AQUARIUM & WILDLIFE MUSEUM. Fritch. Hours 2-5 p.m. Tuesday and Friday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday. Closed Sunday.

SIOUX HOUSE MUSEUM. Panhandle. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. weekdays and 1-5:30 p.m. Sunday.

CLAYTON COUNTY MUSEUM. Borger. Regular hours 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. weekdays except Tuesday, 2-5 p.m. Sunday.

SPENCER MUSEUM. Shamrock. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays. Closed Saturday and Sunday.

ALANRED-MCLEAN AREA HISTORICAL MUSEUM. McLean. Regular museum hours 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Closed Sunday.

OLD MOBEETIE JAIL MUSEUM. Old Mobeetie. Hours 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily. Closed Tuesday.

ROBERTS COUNTY MUSEUM. Miami. Hours 1 to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, 2 to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. Closed Wednesday.

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SPECIAL NOTICES

AAA PAWN Shop, 512 S. Cuyler. Loans, buy, sell and trade.

TOP OF TEXAS Lodge No. 1281, Monday and Tuesday, March 23 and 24, Study and Practice Members asked to attend. James Winkblack, W.M.

PAMPA LODGE No. 966 A.F. & A.M., Thursday, 7:30 p.m. Stated business meeting. Clay Crossland W.M. Paul Appleton, Secretary.

LOST & FOUND

\$100 REWARD for information leading to the theft of 2 black Labrador Retrievers. 1 male, 4 months old, answers to J.D., 1 female, 3 1/2 months old, answers to Daisy, was wearing brown collar. Please call 665-7778 or 669-8780.

LOST BLACK & silver German Shepherd puppy with collar, 9 weeks old. Lost in vicinity of Highway 70 and the North Loop. Reward offered. Call 665-2206, evenings 669-7833.

LOST SMOKE colored cat, Friday, from the 1800 block of Hamilton. Has black rings on tail. Answers to "Slacker." Reward offered. Please call 665-6037 or 665-2291.

LOST FROM 518 Naida, tan Romaniar with brown harness, tags. Call 665-3662. Reward.

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**Because of navel oranges
Campaign will clarify
ag department's role**

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department has initiated an information campaign to clarify its role — and that of federal marketing orders — in a controversy involving navel oranges.

Department officials also deny reports that have appeared the past couple of months that federal authorities are persecuting orange growers who want to give away surplus navel oranges rather than throw them away.

The situation is one example of how the federal government is involved in American agriculture in ways other than price supports for milk or grain crops.

According to the Agricultural Marketing Service, the agency that handles some 48 marketing orders for fruits, vegetables, nuts and related specialty crops, many questions and accusations have arisen about disposal of navel oranges in California.

A marketing order is in effect only when producers of a commodity vote to have it. They also can vote it out.

The Agriculture Department administers and enforces the marketing order, usually in cooperation with a local committee. In this case it is the Navel Orange Administrative Committee comprised of growers, shippers and a public member appointed by the agriculture secretary.

Each week during the navel orange season — from November to June — the committee meets in Los Angeles to go over the supply, demand and other marketing conditions. The committee recommends the amount of California and Arizona navel oranges that should be shipped to markets during the following week.

After analyzing the recommendations, the

Agriculture Department issues regulations that apply to shipments. Each fruit shipping firm is allocated its share of the weekly volume in proportion to the share of the total crop it currently has available for shipment.

Are growers regulated under the marketing order?

"No," the department says in a background paper on the subject. "The regulations apply at the handler level. However, a grower who also handles fruit — in other words, packs and sells it — would also be a handler and thereby would have to meet the shipping limitations."

The idea is to regulate marketing so producers get better prices over a longer period, instead of picking and selling the fruit all at once, which can glut the market and force prices down, at least temporarily.

"The consumer benefits by having oranges over a longer period," the report said. "Prices are likely to be reasonable — not sky-high, but not so cheap, either, that producers aren't returned a profit for their investment."

Navel oranges are noted for their eating qualities, not for their juice properties as in the case of oranges from Florida, the biggest producers. However, some navels are used for juice and to make frozen concentrates.

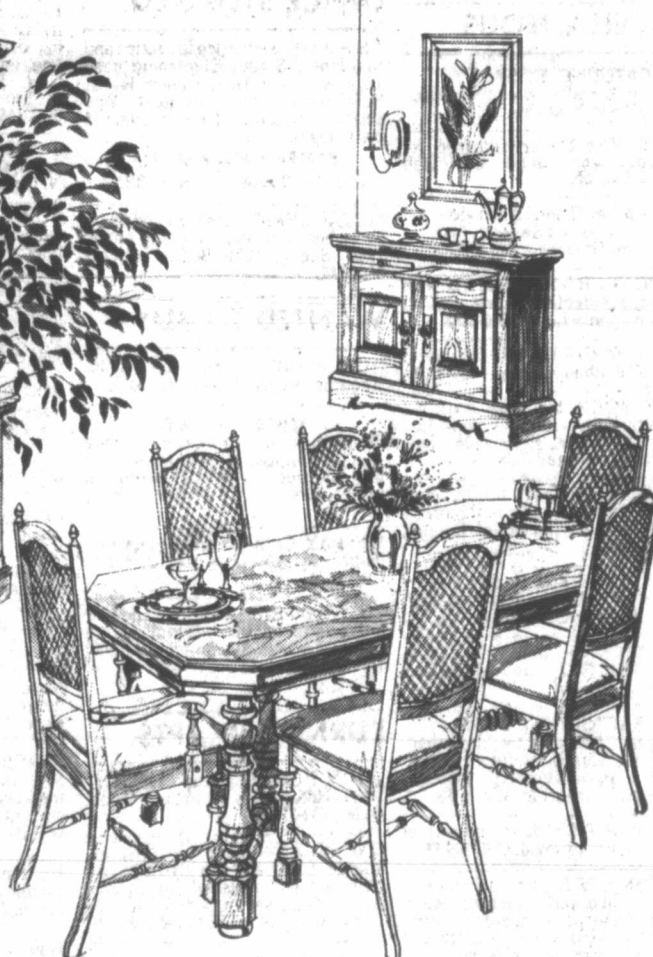
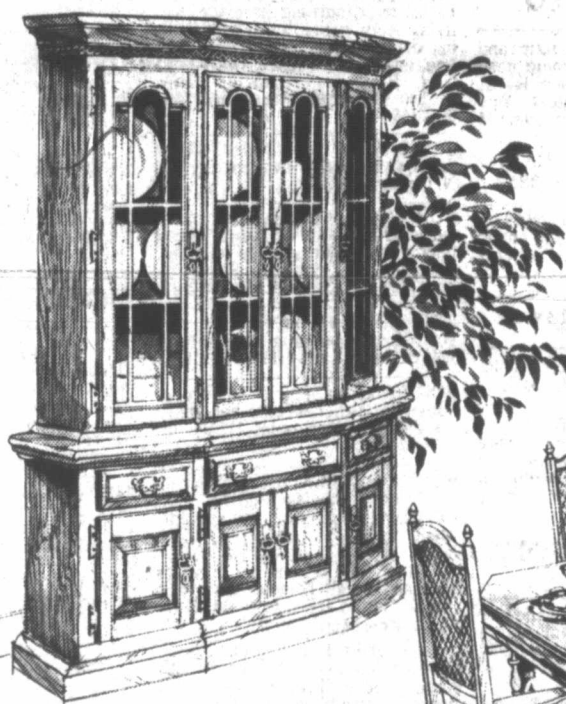
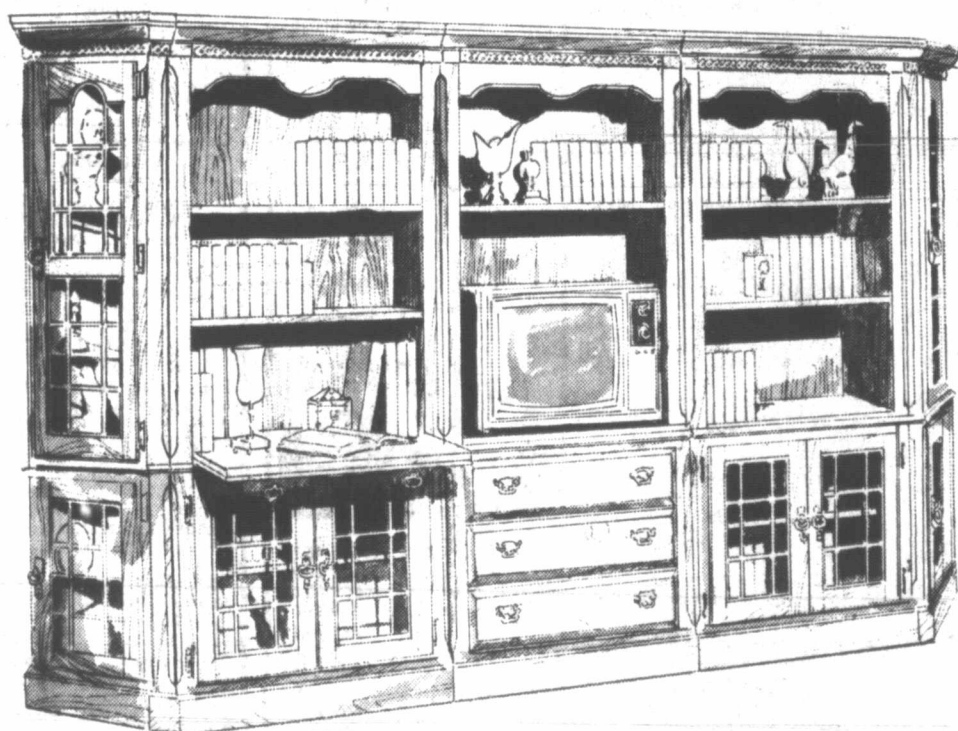
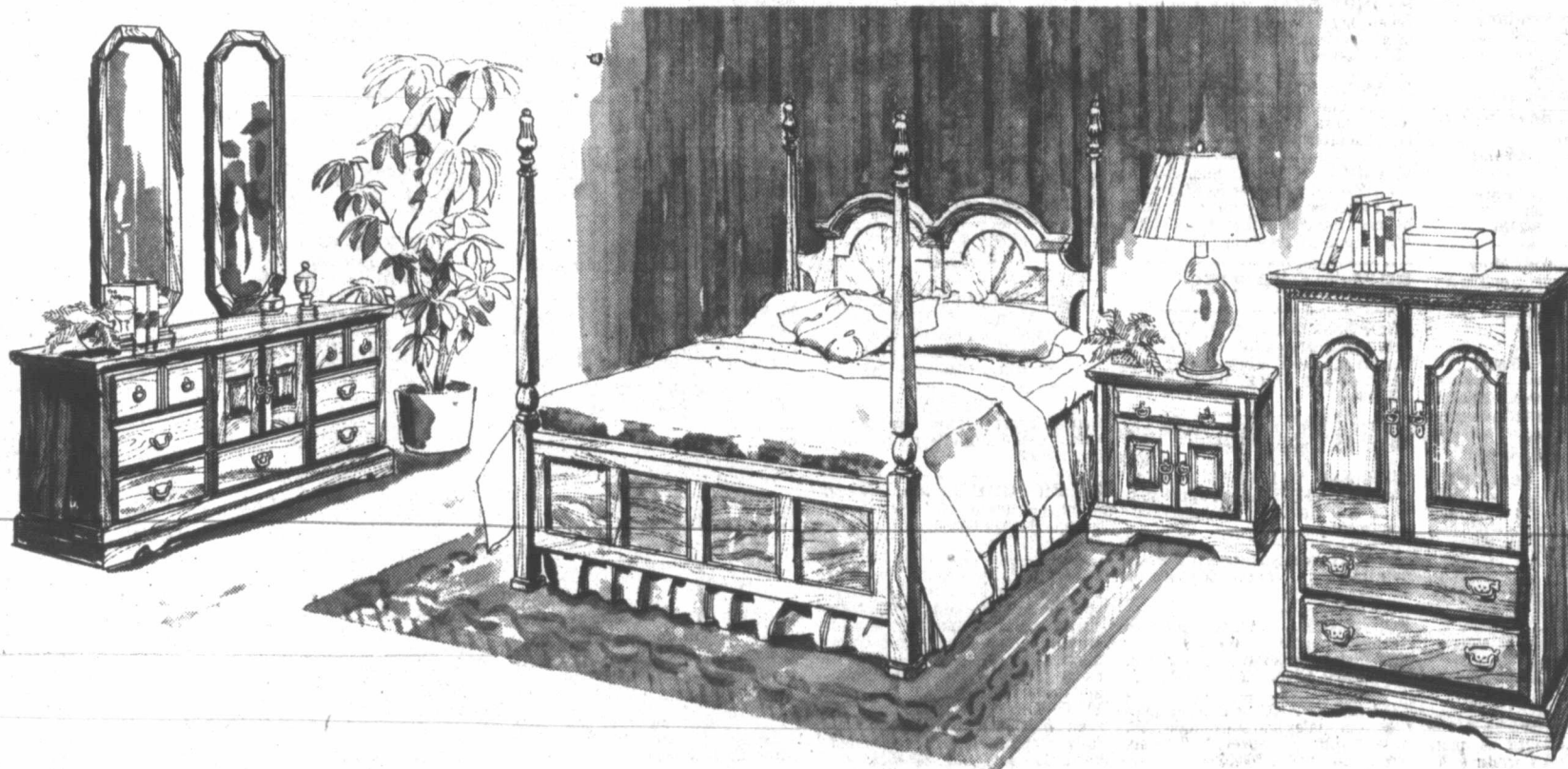
This year's navel orange crop is the largest on record, estimated at 75,800 rail carloads, up 13 percent from last season. The fruit is of good quality, but many of the oranges are smaller than usual because the trees were so loaded down.

"Some oranges are undesirable for either fresh use or processing."

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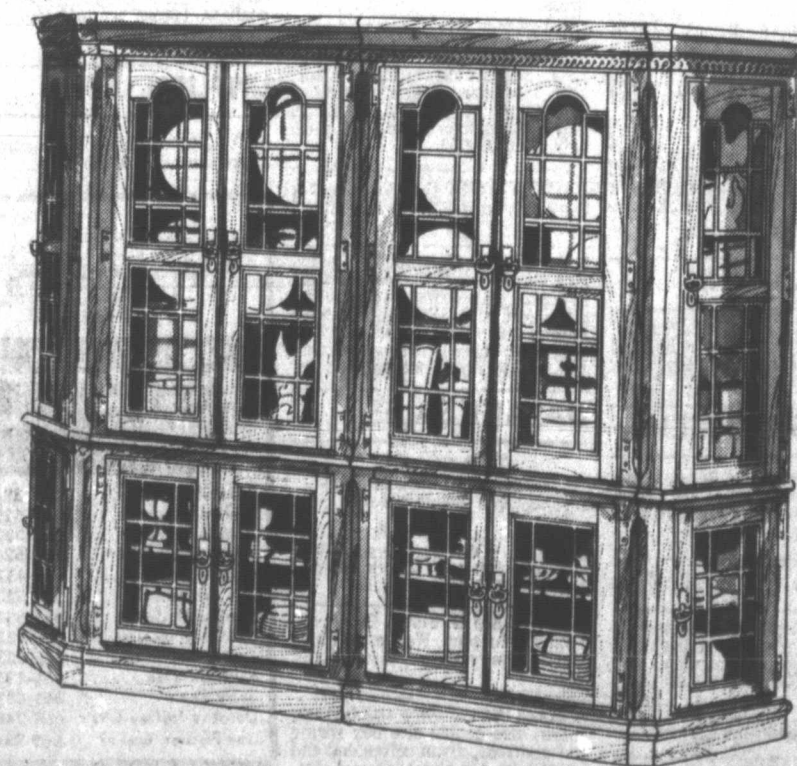
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