

NEW TRAFFIC LIGHT. Lee Brown of Pampa, an employee of Ray's Electric, works on the new sophisticated traffic-actuated signal light at the intersection of North Hobart and Decatur Streets. City Manager Mack Wofford said he predicts the signal will be in working order the early part of May. Brown said he will be checking the light for any problems Friday. (Staff Photo)



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Reagan program headed for showdown with Democrats

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Reagan administration's economic program is heading for its first showdown in the full House with outnumbered Republicans optimistic they can deliver a crucial victory for the president. The Democrats' top vote counter figures they could either win by six or lose by 60.

Less than 40 hours after President Reagan personally appealed to a joint session of Congress to act quickly on his package of spending and tax cuts, the House was beginning debate today on whether to endorse a budget resolution backed by the president or a still-developing alternate plan being pushed by the Democratic leadership.

The House is the big hurdle for Reagan. His program is virtually assured of passing the Senate, where Republicans hold a majority.

Rep. Delbert L. Latta of Ohio, the ranking Republican on the House Budget Committee, said Reagan will "absolutely" prevail when the votes are counted in the House.

House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr., D-Mass., predicted Wednesday: "We'll either win this thing by five or six votes or lose it by 60, because if you start to lose it, the swing will come."

Meanwhile, one congressman said as many as 35 of a group of 47 conservative Democrats probably will support the president's proposal over an alternative budget plan still being pieced together by the Democratic leadership.

Rep. Charles Stenholm, D-Texas, predicted that six to 10 Democrats who are not members of the Conservative Democratic Forum also will go along with Reagan.

If those shifts occur and Republicans sustain only two or three defections, as GOP leaders claim, it would assure Reagan of victory when a final vote in the House occurs next week, probably Tuesday.

Democrats hold a 52-vote majority in the House and a net switch of 27 Democrats would enable the president to prevail if all the Republicans vote together.

However, Republican Whip Trent Lott of Mississippi remained cautious, saying, "We've still got a few ways to go."

O'Neill on Wednesday discounted the impact of Reagan's speech, saying it had not generated additional support for the president, as Republicans had predicted. He also assailed the administration's plans for "brutal (spending) cuts that are going to hurt people in ways they don't even know yet," large budget deficits and "big tax cuts for the rich."

Referring to Democrats who plan to support the president's recommendations, O'Neill said, "We have members trying to reason with them."

Vice President George Bush said Wednesday that Reagan's speech gave the economic proposals a boost and that public sentiment is behind the president.

"If these congressmen listen to the people, I believe they will support the president," Bush told reporters. "I have underlying confidence that if given the option to vote on the Reagan package" or on a Democratic substitute, the House will choose the president's approach, he added.

Reagan originally proposed a \$695.4 billion budget for 1982 with a \$45.1 billion deficit.

Tuesday, he endorsed a slightly different version crafted by Latta and Rep. Phil Gramm of Texas, a conservative Democrat, which projects spending of \$688.8 billion in 1982 with a \$31 billion deficit.

The Democratic plan was still unfolding on the eve of today's debate.

Democratic leaders had favored a spending blueprint drafted by the majority Democrats on the House Budget Committee calling for more money than Reagan wants for social programs, less on defense and a one-year tax cut. That plan would have 1982 spending of \$714.5 billion and a deficit of \$25.6 billion.

Wednesday, however, Budget Committee Democrats said after a private strategy session they had decided to support the administration's call for higher military spending in hopes of winning back defecting members of their own party.

But Rep. G.V. "Sonny" Montgomery of Mississippi, an influential conservative Democrat, said, "It's really too late now for new plans."

House Democrats also had been considering a proposal to balance the budget in 1982 — two years ahead of Reagan's schedule. That may still be offered as an amendment to the House Budget Committee proposal in hopes of drawing back conservatives concerned about budget deficits.

However, it would mean postponing any cuts in personal income taxes until 1983, in contrast to the president's proposal for a three-year, 30 percent cut beginning next year.

The Senate Budget Committee, controlled by Republicans, has endorsed a \$699.1 billion budget plan for 1982 that carries a \$48.8 billion deficit. That measure, which is virtually a carbon copy of Reagan's original recommendations is likely to be passed by a solid Republican majority in the full Senate, which is expected to consider the plan late next week.

Teen-age drinking bill approved by legislature

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — After weeks of wrangling over alternative proposals, the Texas Legislature has agreed on a compromise measure raising the state's legal drinking age from 18 to 19 effective Sept. 1.

Gov. Bill Clements was expected to sign the legislation as soon as it reached his desk.

The measure approved Wednesday was the third drinking age bill to be offered in a debate over excessive drinking on public school grounds.

A Senate proposal that would also have raised the drinking age to 19 became embroiled in controversy when an amendment was added by the House requiring grocers, bartenders and liquor store clerks to verify a youth's age before selling him or her liquor. The amendment would have held liquor operators responsible for all sales of alcohol to minors.

A House-Senate committee voted 8-1 Wednesday to drop the amendment and defeated an effort by Rep. Don Lee, D-Harlingen, to raise the legal drinking age to 21.

"If we do that (raise the drinking age to 21), we would have to raise the marrying age to 21 also," said Rep. Ronald Coleman, D-El Paso.

The conference committee's report was approved by the Senate on a voice vote without dissent. The House approved the measure 119-26 and sent it to the governor.

Rep. Dan Kubiak, D-Rockdale, said he has introduced a separate bill to strengthen laws against selling alcohol to minors.

A colleague, Rep. Ron Wilson, D-Houston, said the committee report "takes the teeth out of the bill we sent over. What you have now is a Trojan horse with no Trojans." The Senate didn't want to bite the bullet.

Rancher says he was shocked when rifle fired, killing youth

RATON, N.M. (AP) — Shocked when a rifle discharged as he pointed it at 15-year-old Thomas Wagner, Oklahoma rancher Jimmy Don Martindale dropped the gun and told bystanders he was unaware the gun was loaded. Martindale's son-in-law testified Wednesday.

"John Atkins' account came during the first day of testimony at the second-degree murder trial for Martindale, of Guymon, Okla.

Martindale is accused of fatally shooting Wagner, son of a prominent Taos artist, on July 4, 1980.

Atkins, of Hardesty, Okla., testified the incident began when Wagner and several companions stopped outside Martindale's Agua Viva ranch near Taos at about 11 p.m.

Wagner was urinating outside and yelling obscenities at the house, Atkins said. The witness said he took a 22-caliber revolver outside and fired a warning shot into the air.

"The noise continued, Atkins testified, and Martindale came outside and began pushing the youth back toward a motorcycle the teen-ager had been riding.

During the fracas, Atkins said, Martindale

grabbed a 22-caliber rifle from his other son-in-law, Clay Miller of Perryton, Texas, and pointed it at Wagner's throat while the youth sat astride his motorcycle.

The rifle discharged and Martindale dropped it, Atkins said.

A New Mexico State Police firearms expert, Nelson E. Welsh, told the court he tested the rifle that allegedly was fired at Wagner and found it could fire accidentally.

District Judge James Musgrove, Aztec, N.M., is hearing the case in Raton. It was moved from Taos at the request of defense lawyers who cited local tensions surrounding the case.

Wagner's parents, Jim Wagner and Bertha Quintana, have filed a multi-million dollar wrongful death suit against Martindale. The civil suit is pending completion of the criminal trial.

Weather

There's a chance for thunderstorms, some possibly severe, tonight and Friday. Probability of precipitation is 20 percent today, 30 percent tonight and 20 percent Friday. Skies will be partly cloudy today.

Brady may have rip in brain lining

WASHINGTON (AP) — Doctors say they are optimistic about White House press secretary James S. Brady's condition and the probable existence of a small rip in the lining surrounding his brain.

"We may have a long, complicated way to go, but we think he's going to make it," said Dr. Dennis O'Leary, spokesman for George Washington University Hospital, where Brady has been confined since he was shot in the head during the March 30 assassination attempt on President Reagan.

The White House issued a regularly scheduled

medical bulletin Wednesday disclosing that approximately four drops of fluid dripped from Brady's nose Monday evening while he was drinking iced tea.

O'Leary said in the bulletin that doctors are concerned that spinal fluid may have escaped through "probably a little rip" in the dura, the membrane which seals the brain.

The statement said an X-ray showed a slight increase in air in the brain and what may be an abnormal passage between the sinuses and brain which could have opened and closed "like a

snapshot," permitting an exchange of air and spinal fluid.

There has been no indication that the leakage recurred, O'Leary said, and Brady has been told to remain on his back without shifting position in hopes that the apparent passage will repair itself.

Brady underwent five hours of hastily scheduled surgery April 22 to seal an apparently unrelated air passage along the path of the explosive bullet that wounded him.

Brady is able to watch television and use the telephone. Previously, he was allowed to sit in a chair for periods of up to two hours.

Continental gets new life in CAB ruling

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Civil Aeronautics Board today rejected a request by Texas Air Corp. that would have allowed the company to move next week to gain control of Continental Airlines.

The decision gave new life to attempts by Continental to fight off the takeover and to efforts by 2,000 Continental employees to purchase stock in the airline.

The CAB said, however, it would allow Texas International, a subsidiary of Texas Air Corp., to use its 48.5 percent interest in Continental at a shareholders meeting next week to attempt to stop the issuing by Continental of 15.4 million additional shares.

Continental has proposed issuing the additional shares, doubling the current number of shares outstanding, as a way to allow its employees to purchase stock, gain a majority interest in the airline and thwart the Texas International takeover bid.

Texas International and its parent company, however, had asked the CAB to allow it to use its current 48.5 percent interest in Continental to elect a new board of directors at a Continental

shareholders meeting May 6 in Denver. The CAB rejected that proposal saying it raised concerns about harming competition in the areas the airlines serve.

John Barnum, an attorney for Texas International, said the board's decision to allow Texas International to participate on a limited basis at the shareholders meeting, but not replace the board of directors, was not expected to help the company.

"We can expect any resolution (offered by the trust controlled by Texas International) will be gavelled down," he said.

Continental spokesman Julian R. Levine said the company was pleased with the board's decision not to allow Texas International to vote on the new board of directors, but there was still concern about the exact language the CAB will use to limit TI's participation at the shareholders meeting.

Today's CAB decision climaxed a 4½ month battle for control of Continental Airlines, the Los Angeles-based carrier and the 11th largest airline in the country.

Texas International began purchasing

Continental stock last December and by March had accumulated 7.5 million shares, enough for controlling interest. The CAB, however, required those shares to be put into a trust and said they could not be used for attempting to control Continental until the acquisition can be considered later this year.

Continental responded by announcing it would double the amount of shares and its employees agreed to forego pay increases over the next five years to purchase the new stock. Several weeks ago Texas Air Corp. offered to put its holdings in Texas International into a trust if the CAB allowed it to take control of Continental.

The move was aimed at blocking the attempt by Continental employees to purchase controlling interest of the airline and, thereby, diluting Texas International's holdings.

Texas International claimed its \$93 million investment in Continental was being jeopardized and claims in a court suit in Los Angeles the issuing of additional Continental stock violates securities laws. That case is still pending.

Supreme Court limits voting in water district

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court, further limiting its "one person, one vote" principle, says a government-backed Arizona water district can be controlled by people owning at least an acre of land.

The justices, on a 5-4 vote, ruled Wednesday that it was constitutional to exclude the non-landowners from choosing directors for the Salt River agricultural and power district.

The district, referred to by the high court as a

"governmental entity," sells electricity to virtually half the population of Arizona through its hydro-electric operations.

The district was authorized and given substantial taxing and other powers by the state Legislature, although the Supreme Court said it had only a "nominal public character."

The project also involved flood control and environmental management and provides water to 236,000 acres of land in the central part of the state.

The Supreme Court set down the "one person, one vote" principle in a 1964 decision governing the election of state legislatures. The ruling said allotment of a legislature's seats must be based on population, not geography, to emphasize the importance of a popular elections.

"The functions of the Salt River district are...of the narrow, special sort which justifies a departure from the popular election requirement of the (1964 decision)," Justice Potter Stewart wrote.

Irish violence may cross border

DUBLIN, Ireland (AP) — The Irish Republic fears that the violence expected in Northern Ireland if IRA hunger striker Bobby Sands dies will spill over the border. But politicians throughout the country are more occupied with the coming general election.

Spokesmen for all political parties except Sinn Fein, the political arm of the Irish Republican Army, advocate a compromise between Sands and the British government. But they have made few official statements on the growing crisis or suggestions of a way out of the impasse.

Prime Minister Charles Haughey's refusal to intervene on behalf of Sands is an indication of his government's attitude toward the IRA man's demand for special treatment as a political prisoner. That's a status the Irish government doesn't give its IRA prisoners either.

"The government obviously does not want to get involved in an issue that many politicians believe could inject confusion into the campaign for the May election and even force its postponement.

The election, in which Haughey is fighting for his political life, is being fought chiefly on economic issues — and most politicians want it to stay that way.

The public remains generally unemotional.

Small groups of activists from time to time hold marches in Dublin or occupy private buildings to demonstrate support of Sands. But they get little support. Most people, although concerned about the backlash the IRA threatens if Sands dies, take the view that the choice of life or death is his to make.

Even some staunchly Republican newspapers are unimpressed by Sands' stance.

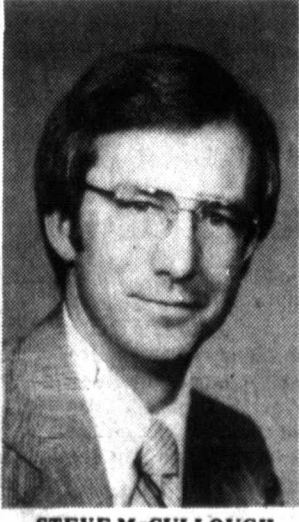
The Irish Press, for example, has been critical of the British government's refusal to negotiate with him and the three other hunger strikers in the Maze Prison. But it condemned the IRA's tactic of trying to pressure the British government by stepping up the killing of members of Northern Ireland's Ulster Defense Regiment, which is predominantly Protestant.

The paper said this was "pushing the North toward the abyss. The only thing that is saving it is the continued restraint of the Protestant paramilitaries. There is no humanity, no sanity and no political awareness behind these murders."

The mostly Roman Catholic IRA has killed four UDR members this month. Northern Ireland's Protestant street armies have done nothing to retaliate yet. But they have warned that if the IRA launches a new campaign of violence and the British army cannot crush it quickly, they will fight.

Protestants outnumber Catholics 2-1 in Northern Ireland.

United Way chairman named



STEVE McCULLOUGH

Joe Gidden, 801 E. 17th, District Manager of Southwestern Public Service Company here was appointed chairman of the 1981 - 1982 United Way Campaign for Pampa at a recent meeting of the United Way Board of Directors.

Gidden first came to Pampa in 1951 through 1956, then returned in 1978. He has a wife, Irene, and three children.

A veteran director of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce for 18 years, Gidden also serves as director with the 16th Regional Educational Service Center, the United Way, Rotary Club, Chamber of Commerce, Scout Council and the Heart Association. Gidden also served as president of the "Texas" production in Canyon for seven years.

Vice chairman for the 1981 - 1982 Campaign will be Steve McCullough, 1724 Grape.

McCullough is vice president of Citizens Bank and Trust Co. He, his wife, Debi, and their family moved to Pampa in June 1979. He is a member of the First United Methodist Church, and serves on the board of directors for the Pampa Community Day Care Center, the Noon Lions Club, the Gray County Red Cross, the United Way and the Chamber of Commerce.



JOE GIDDEN

Cavities declining, is dentist's role changing?

BOSTON (AP) — That old advertising pitch — "Look, Ma, no cavities!" — has come true for millions of American children. Fluoridated water, better toothpaste and good care are making the piercing whine of the dentist's drill a worry of the past.

But the good news for patients may mean uncertain times and a changing role for the 448,000 men and women who make their livings repairing tooth decay.

Study after study in recent years has documented a remarkable improvement in the health of American teeth.

Fluoridated water, now available to about half of all Americans, is given much of the credit for conquering cavities. But a soon-to-be-published report shows a dramatic drop in tooth decay even in towns where the water is not fluoridated.

Between 1958 and 1978, Dr. Robert Glass examined the teeth of 1,776 children in the school systems of Norwood and Dedham, two Boston suburbs. In 20 years, he discovered a 50 percent drop in the number of decayed, filled and missing teeth.

Glass, a researcher at the Forsyth Dental Center in Boston, said he found the statistics "amazing" because neither town had fluoridated water during that period. He attributed the change to fluoride toothpaste and mouthwash, more emphasis on brushing and flossing and the introduction of high-speed drills that have improved the quality of dentists' work.

The results are not all in yet, but Bowen predicts they will show a 25 to 30 percent reduction in cavities in the past 10 years alone.

The institute also is working on a cavities vaccine that Bowen says could be introduced within the next decade. It, too, would help eliminate cavities.

For dentists, cavities are big business. In 1979, Americans spent \$3.7 billion on fillings, or about 27 percent of the nation's total dental bill.

The loss of a large part of this work may force a reduction in the dentist workforce.

"I think there will probably be a gradual decline in the numbers (of dentists) required," Bowen said. "But not for several years yet. The kind of work will shift. The traditional forms of treatment are certainly in less demand."

At Forsyth, a private research institution, director John Hein says an oversupply of dentists is a definite possibility. "I think the drop in cavities... may well eventually result in a need for less dentists," he said.

Pedodontists, dentists who specialize in children's dental care, are already feeling the pinch. "Pedodontists used to figure that they needed 1,500 to 2,000 children for a practice," Hein said. "Now it's closer to 6,000 or 8,000 children. A number of pedodontists are taking additional training to incorporate orthodontics into their practice. And dental schools are having a hard time in some parts of the country finding enough children to provide work to train the dental students."

The enrollments of the nation's 60 dental schools grew steadily through the 1970s and reached a record level of 22,842 students this year. The Department of Health and Human

Services projects a 22 percent increase in the number of working dentists during this decade. Some schools, however, have cautiously begun to cut back. Tufts Dental School in Boston, for instance, plans to trim its enrollment 20 percent over the next four years.

Some dentists say that the reduction in cavities — what they call caries — will give them more time to treat other oral diseases. "Dentists have been so swamped with

taking care of the results of caries that they have not been able to turn their attention to the prevention of periodontal disease and other abnormalities," said Allan Formicola, dean of Columbia University's dental school. "There is plenty of work to do even if we get rid of one of the major diseases."

Periodontal disease erodes the gums and bone around the teeth. Most adults have it to some degree, and if left untreated, it can lead to loss of the teeth.



GUARDS THE TRUCK. Mary LaPorte, a 71-year-old resident of the Charleston area of Boston and the mother of four firefighters, sits inside the fire station that houses Engine 50. LaPorte is one of a cadre of housewives and retirees who have been occupying the closed down fire and police stations in Boston due to city budget cutbacks. Over 400 Boston police and firefighters have been laid off recently and the blame is being put by residents on Proposition 2 1/2, a new state tax cutting law.

Chinese dancer, bride are reunited

HOUSTON (AP) — A Chinese ballet soloist and an American ballerina who fell in love and got married, escaped today to a secret location to continue a honeymoon interrupted by a tense diplomatic tug-of-war.

Their 20-hour drama had a storybook ending Wednesday as Chinese consulate officials allowed Li Cunxin, 20, to leave their four-story, steel-grated building — a free man — with his bride of two days, Elizabeth Mackey, 18.

The newlyweds, whose romance blossomed while they were members of the Houston Ballet Company, hurried into a waiting automobile and sped away to a destination so secret even the bride's mother did not know where they were headed.

"They need time by themselves," said Janet Mackey. Asked where her daughter and her new son-in-law would spend the night, she said, "I have to go where they are and I don't know where it is."

Li's attorney, Charles Foster, said he planned to help the dancer apply for U.S. citizenship, but denied that Li would seek political asylum.

Li, a big hit with the Houston Ballet who became a guest soloist, was scheduled to return to China Wednesday. Instead, he informed consulate officials the night before that he had married an American girl and would not be returning after all.

At that point, Foster said, Li was forcibly detained by three Chinese officials.

When he and his bride emerged nearly a full day later, both appeared weary but happy. Li said the Chinese "regretted but respected" his decision.

"I am very happy to stay with my wife in America and work in America," Li said in halting English as the new Mrs. Li clung to him and rested her head on his shoulder.

She did not speak to anyone but held fast to Li's arm as the couple dodged a crowd of reporters shouting questions and fled in the car.

"She knows it's not going to be easy," said Mrs. Mackey, who arrived in Houston Sunday from her home in West Palm Beach, Fla. She said Li and her daughter, who moved to Texas to study at the Houston Ballet Academy, would return to West Palm Beach and live their "a couple of months, to establish residency" after their honeymoon.

Li originally came to the United States as a scholarship apprentice but the dancer impressed the critics last summer and was named a soloist for one season. At that time China granted him an extension to remain in the United States beyond the normal 18 months usually given cultural exchange artists.

Mrs. Mackey said Li met her daughter in November 1979 when the Houston troupe was on tour in Florida. She said their wedding had her blessing "absolutely."

"I found out they were in love last November, but it was growing before that — you could see the signs," she said. "They wish each other well — they care about each other, and that is a major part of love."

However, the marriage apparently took ballet officials completely by surprise.

"We didn't know they had been out (dating) and we were shocked that they could do something like this and we not know about it," said Marcia Carter.

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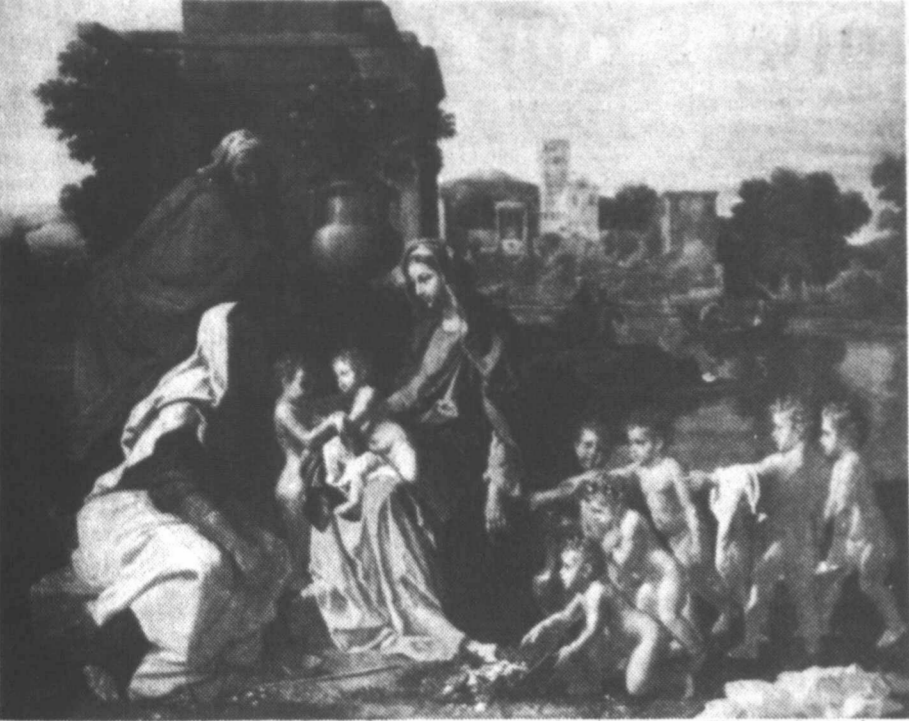
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POUSSIN PAINTING BRINGS \$4 MILLION. Officials of the J. Paul Getty Museum in Malibu and the Norton Simon Museum in Pasadena announced this week the purchase of "The Holy Family," 17th century painting by Nicolas Poussin, for \$4 million. The joint purchase was made over the weekend by the two museums with each showing it for a three-month period initially then exchanging it once a year. (AP Laserphoto)

Ouster trial for district attorney is continuing

HUGO, Okla. (AP) — Oklahoma's old county attorney system provides historical precedent for prosecutors to collect money on various sources, a long-time lawyer has told jurors in the ouster trial of district attorney Don Shaw. A grand jury had accused Shaw of operating a fund into which defendants were forced to pay as part of plea bargaining. The fund, prosecutors argued, was unauthorized by any existing statute.

In one tense exchange on another issue during Wednesday's proceedings, defense attorneys attacked the credibility of one of the prosecution's key witnesses, District Judge Gail Craytor. It was Craytor who ordered an end to the fund when he first learned of it in June 1979. Defense attorneys alleged a feud existed between Shaw and Craytor.

After his testimony, Craytor said outside the courtroom he knew of no feud between himself and Shaw. Other than greeting each other in passing, he said, he never had spoken to the prosecutor except in a courtroom.

Attorney Joe Stamper on Wednesday told the six-member panel that during his tenure as elected Pushmataha County attorney in the 1930s, he was allowed to keep money from forfeited appearance bonds and a percentage of revenue from corporate land taxes.

That money, Stamper said, was deposited in a fund in the county treasurer's office. Stamper also cited a common practice of requiring defendants to pay restitution to their victims. The practice existed for years before such payments were authorized by a law enacted in 1976, he said.

Assistant Attorney General David Lee said during his cross-examination that the collections of taxes and appearance bond fees were authorized by statutes under the county attorney system. County attorneys were replaced by multicounty district attorneys in 1965.

Bill gives some booze tax to violence centers

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — The House has tentatively approved a bill that would use some of the state tax on mixed drinks to finance shelters for battered wives and children. The bill advanced on a voice vote Wednesday, with final passage expected today.

Four percent of the state's revenue from the tax on cocktails — over \$3 million a year — would be dedicated to family violence centers.

A shelter could get up to 75 percent of its funding from the state if the bill passes.

The Texas Department of Human Resources would contract with centers to provide shelter and services to victims of family violence.

To qualify for state funds, a shelter would have to provide access to a number of services, including a 24-hour-a-day hotline, emergency medical care, counseling, legal assistance and job information.

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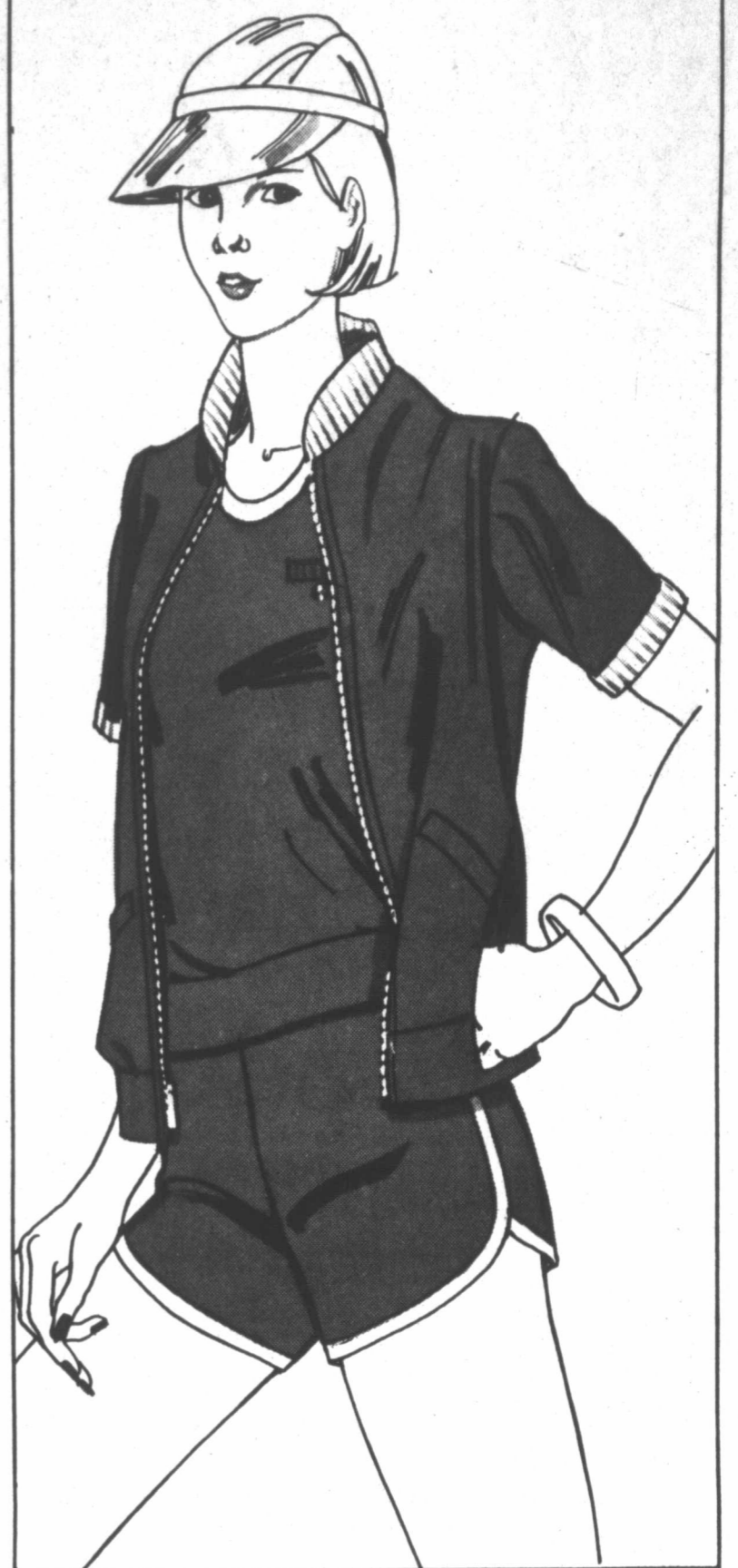
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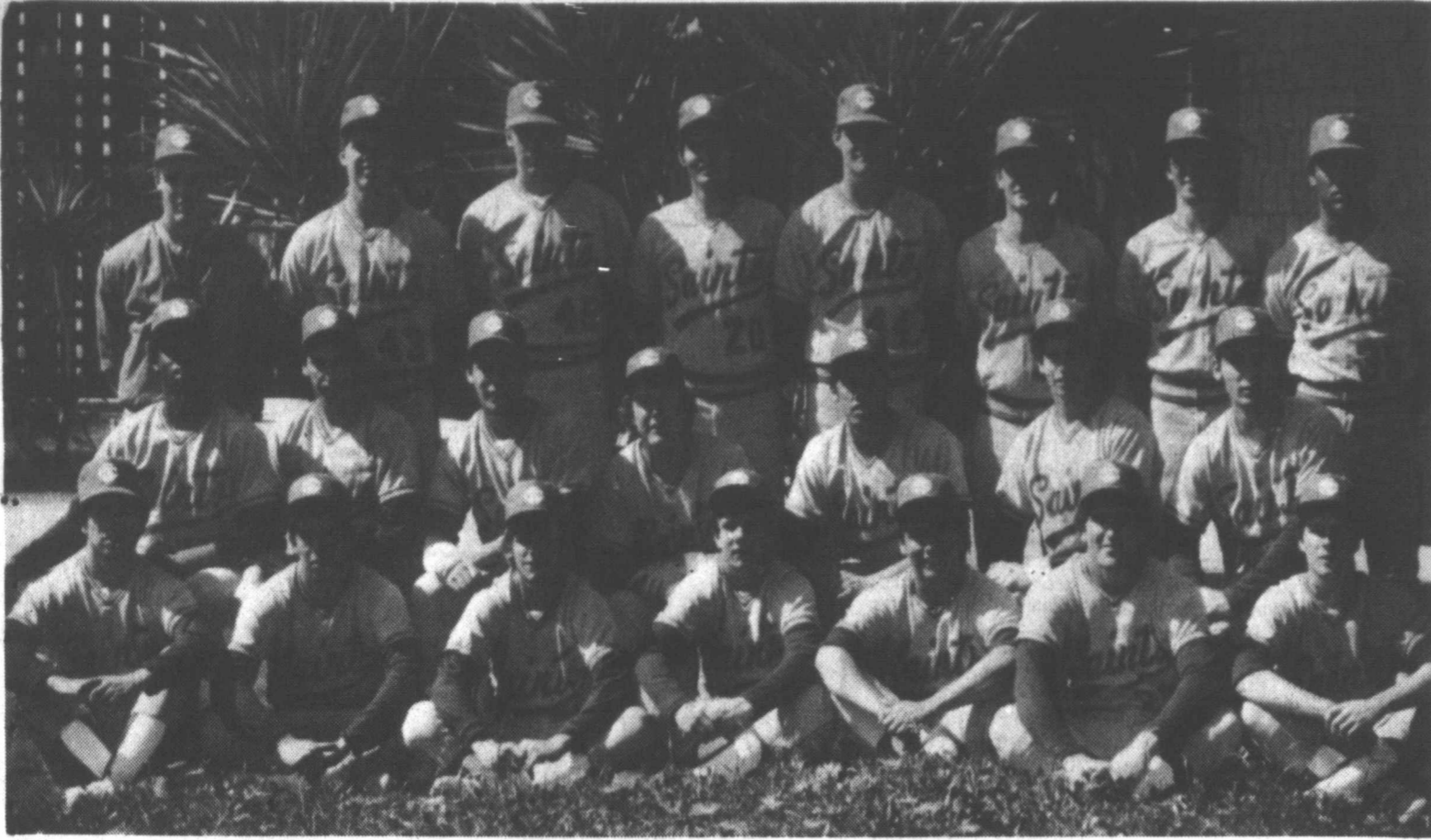
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SEWARD COUNTY SAINTS. Seward County Community College, located in Liberal, Kansas, heads into the Western Sub-Regional JUCO baseball tournament this week with three Pampanos on its roster. Senior catcher Rick Dougherty (far right, middle row), freshman pitcher Steve Stout (back row, third from left), and freshman outfielder Mark Jennings (front row, second from right) helped lead the Saints to a 19-14 spring record

and second place in the Jayhawk Conference with a 6-4 mark. The Saints were the only team to beat conference champion Barton County in loop play. Head coach Richard Stonebraker (20) said the three ex-Harvesters are major college prospects. "Rick's main asset is his catching," Stonebraker said. "Nobody tries to steal with him behind the plate." Dougherty and Jennings are batting .275 and .200 respectively. After losing his first start, Stout won six consecutive games to lead the Saints'

mount staff. He is ranked No. 5 nationally in strikeouts per inning. "I look for Steve to play professional baseball someday," Stonebraker said. Seward clashes with Hutchinson, Kansas there Friday in a best of three series. The winner then meets the Eastern Sub-Regional winner in a three-game playoff at Liberal. "If we can get the pitching we've had in the past and get the breaks with our hitting, we should be right there with the championship trophy," Stonebraker added.

Celtics hold on with 111-109 victory

BOSTON (AP) — A full house at Boston Garden, reliving past nightmares, poured onto the floor when it beheld a strange and wondrous sight — "M.L. Carr latching onto a game-clinching rebound. His retrieve with one second left secured Boston's 111-109 victory over the Philadelphia 76ers Wednesday night that kept the Celtics breathing in the National Basketball Association playoffs. The thrilling victory left the 76ers with a 3-2 lead heading into the sixth game of the Eastern Conference championship series Friday night in Philadelphia. Until the come-from-behind victory, the Celtics' playoff fortunes seemed to be repeating themselves. Last season, the Celtics drew a bye in the opening playoff round, then won their first series in four straight games. It happened the same way this season. Both times, with the home-court advantage, they

then faced the 76ers and dropped three of the first four games, winning the second matchup here. In the fifth game last season, the Celtics were eliminated in a one-point loss here. "I could sense by the way we were playing that this would be different," said Boston forward Kevin McHale. "In the other games, instead of playing with poise at the end, we were clutching and not moving the ball well." "Finally, at the end of the game we came through. The guys just didn't give up. I guess that's what the Celtics are all about," said Boston guard Gerald Henderson. Philadelphia led 109-103, but Nate Archibald, who had 23 points, made a three-point play with 1:20 left. Larry Bird, who led all players with 32 points and 11 rebounds, then hit a basket with 47 seconds to go. With 20 seconds left, Carr grabbed an offensive rebound and was fouled by Julius Erving. He made both shots and Boston led 110-109.

When Bobby Jones missed an off-balance shot, Carr got the rebound, was fouled with one second left and sank one shot. He deliberately missed the last two free throws, hoping the clock would run out in the rebound scramble. But Philadelphia got the ball and called time out with one second to go. Bird tipped and Robert Parish stole Jones' inbound pass as time expired. The 76ers were scoreless after Darryl Dawkins' two free throws with 1:51 to play. Philadelphia was hurt by the loss of playmaker Maurice Cheeks, who didn't score. He left the game 45 seconds into the second quarter and didn't return. Guard Lionel Hollins led the 76ers with 23 points, and Dawkins and Erving added 21 apiece. But Erving had just two rebounds, and the 76ers' other starting forward, Caldwell Jones, grabbed just six and went scoreless in 34 minutes.

Rockets oust Kings, reach NBA finals

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Who could have guessed it? With a losing record in the regular season, the Houston Rockets were supposed to provide an early playoff tuneup for powerful Los Angeles and San Antonio, then humbly step aside to watch the championship finals of the National Basketball Association. But the Rockets will be playing, not watching. Writing one more chapter in a storybook season, Houston outscored Kansas City 114 in the final three minutes Wednesday night to defeat the Kings 97-88 and win the Western Conference championship four games to one.

The Rockets, who finished the regular season 40-42, will face either Boston or Philadelphia in their first appearance in the NBA finals in the history of the franchise. And they are the first sub-.500 club to reach the championship round since the 1958-59 Minneapolis Lakers. "This team developed over the year," said Rocket Coach Del Harris. "It wasn't until the last 30 games I began to insert Billy Paultz into the lineup. Robert Reid has become a man in the NBA the past few weeks. This team went from being a bunch of individuals going off in all sorts of directions to a team of individuals who love each other." Paultz scored 12 points and Reid 14, but it was

center Moses Malone who destroyed the Cinderella season the Kings were trying to write. Malone scored 21 points in the first half to help erase a 23-12 Kansas City lead and finished with 36. "We played solid defense," said Malone. "That's the only way we could get here. We got our heads together. We wanted to show the people of Houston we could make the playoffs." Nobody thought Kansas City would get this far, either. Finishing with an identical 40-42 mark, the injury-wracked Kings ousted Portland and Phoenix in early playoff rounds. "I love both these teams," said Harris. "I would be proud to coach either one of them."

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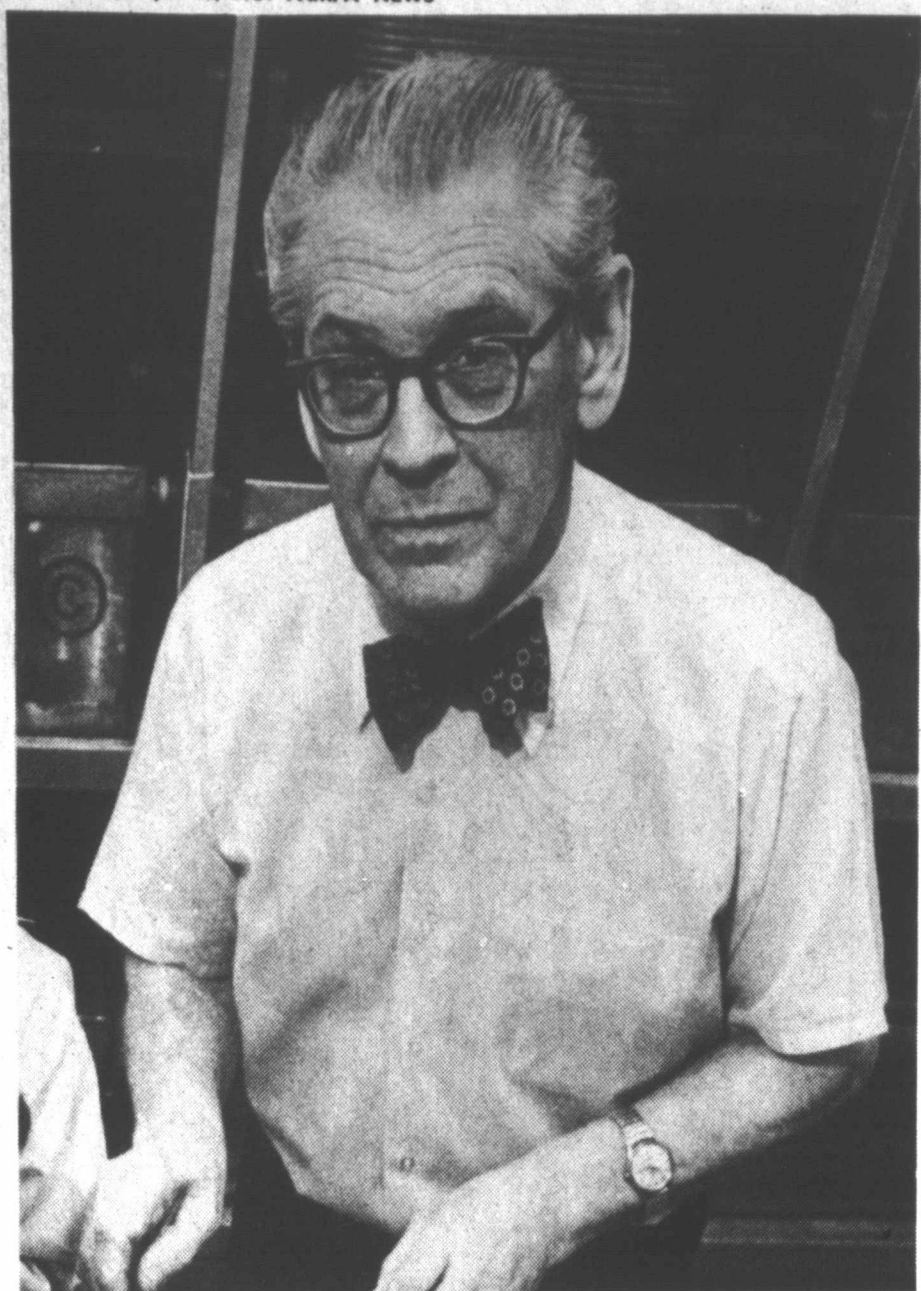
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ANATOMY WITH A DIFFERENCE. Dr. Nikolajs Cauna is shown at work in the University of Pittsburgh's museum of body parts, which he developed in 1970. He believes that seeing body parts firsthand reinforces the learning process for his anatomy students. (AP Laserphoto)

Bankers Day at Boys Ranch

TASCOSA — Bankers and bank directors representing 157 banks in Texas, the Oklahoma Panhandle and eastern New Mexico are expected at Cal Farley's Boys Ranch May 9 for a special "Bankers Day."

Purpose of the "Bankers Day" meeting is to update bankers of the region with the progress and facilities at the ranch, according to Virgil Patterson, president of Cal Farley's Boys Ranch.

The bankers will be presented a brief program, given a tour of the ranch and share lunch with the boys in the dining hall. The boys and members of the ranch staff will assist in the bus tours.

Currently, the ranch is home for nearly 400 boys from 21 states of the nation. They are between the ages of four and 19. About 35 of the boys will receive diplomas or vocational certificates during commencement exercises May 25.

The ranch was founded by Cal Farley in 1939 for homeless, troubled boys. Mr. Farley died in 1967.

A 22-member special "bankers steering committee" has organized the "Banker's Day" activities. Chairman of the committee is Glen E. Lemon, chairman of the board and chief executive officer of First Bank and Trust Company of Booker.

Other members of the committee are: W.K. (Bill) Barnett, president of the First

National Bank in Levelland; J.C. Brown, president of American National Bank in Amarillo; Gene Edwards, chairman and president of First National Bank of Amarillo; L. Raeburn Hamner Jr., executive vice president and senior trust officer of Amarillo National Bank; Dick Harris, president of Texas Commerce Bank in Amarillo; Tom Patterson, president of Security National Bank of Amarillo; Frank Paul, chairman of American National Bank of Amarillo; Tol Ware, chairman and president of Amarillo National Bank.

Also, Robert E. Crawley, assistant vice president of First National Bank of Lamesa; Jack L. Freeman, chairman of First National Bank of Texhoma; Joe Kirk Fulton, chairman of board of Plains National Bank of Lubbock; George Sell, senior vice president of First National Bank of Lubbock; Weston Futrell, president of First State Bank of Dumas; Kenneth Irwin, president and trust officer of Gruver State Bank; Robert L. Neelley, president of Friona State Bank; Eugene M. Phillips, president and chairman of board of First National Bank of Panhandle; Rex E. Reeves, chairman and president of First National Bank of Clayton, N.M.; Lloyd Smith, senior vice president of First Wichita National Bank of Wichita Falls; Jack Strange, president of First State Bank of Silverton; and Norman O. Wright, president and board chairman of City National Bank of Plainview.

Anatomical parts make museum whole

EDITOR'S NOTE — Not quite Dr. Frankenstein's laboratory, but a cache of cadavers, nonetheless. The University of Pittsburgh displays its collection of bodies and bones for the sake of science. Mostly, it's for the benefit of anatomy students.

By JOHN BRONSON
Associated Press Writer
PITTSBURGH (AP) — The head bone, as the song says, is ultimately connected to the toe bone. But there's a lot in between, students are learning at the University of Pittsburgh's unusual "body parts" museum.

Fibulas, tibias and aortas. Hands, feet, heads and torsos — all the pieces that together make up the intricate mechanism of the human body are there to see, to ponder and, in many cases, to touch.

Although some are wax and plastic models, most items in the collection are the real thing, taken from cadavers of people who donated their bodies to science.

"This is unique," says Dr. Nikolajs Cauna, chairman of Pitt's Department of Anatomy and Cell Biology.

"No other medical school in the country has one, although you will find reference collections, not teaching

museums such as this, in Europe."

The museum occupies a corner of the university's medical school behind swinging doors bearing "No Admittance" signs. Inside the large room are neat rows of shiny, black laboratory tables. Behind them are several shroud-covered bodies on gurneys.

On the walls hang charts of hearts, lungs and other organs and display cases holding specimens. Skeletons ranging from that of a small child to an adult stand throughout the room.

Sitting on racks in a small alcove are 12 metal boxes, each stenciled with the parts contained — "Head & Neck," "Joint-Upper Limb," "Thorax-Abdomen."

By the time anatomy students leave Pitt, they must know 40,000 terms. Seeing the parts first-hand reinforces the learning process, Dr. Cauna says.

"If you have read about Paris in a book, it's not the same as if you have been there," says the 66-year-old native of Latvia.

The museum also contains unusual specimens of malformed parts, diseased organs and cross-sectional views of the body.

While the museum is not open to the public, Cauna says about 1,000 people, including high school groups, visit the collection each year.

He concedes some people may consider the museum's contents ghoulish at first, but most visitors leave convinced of the importance of having body parts available for study.

Cauna sets a business-like tone in the museum and his high regard for its artifacts apparently has been passed on to the hundreds of students who have used it in the last 10

years. Not one case of vandalism or theft has occurred in that time, he says, adding, "We ask our students to be considerate and they are."

Cauna, whose European career as a lecturer, professor and medical practitioner spanned two decades, came to Pitt in 1961.

The museum of body parts was developed by Cauna and his assistant, Robert Moore, when the university changed its medical curriculum in 1970. Other medical schools still require dissection by first-year students, he says.

"But nowadays they have to do it rapidly. Here they can get the knowledge without dissection. It is a much easier way to learn. Student dissections cannot compare with what we offer here," Cauna adds.

All of the containers, accompanying charts and labels are made on the premises. Commercial models are purchased when necessary, and enough specimens are made available so that up to 140 students can be accommodated without crowding, he says.

Charge is dismissed in killing of alligator

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — A charge of killing an endangered animal has been dismissed in the case of a teen-ager who beat a 5-foot long American alligator to death with a shovel.

Justice of the Peace Adam Serrata ruled this week that Texas Parks and Wildlife officials had insufficient evidence for the charge against Joe Rodriguez, 19.

Parks and Wildlife officials had charged Rodriguez with a Class C misdemeanor, carrying a fine up to \$200.

Rodriguez, who speaks Spanish, said he thought an "endangered species" meant "a dangerous animal" and that he had done a good deed by taking a shovel to the reptile which appeared at a favorite swimming hole for neighborhood youngsters.

Then, Rodriguez said, a Texas Parks and Wildlife agent showed up and issued him a citation.

Rodriguez said the alligator came at him and two companions who were fishing in Leon Creek on the southwest edge of the city two weeks ago, so he went to his nearby car, got the shovel and beat it to death.

"We didn't know we were breaking the law," the teen-ager said. "I panicked. I got scared. What would you do if you saw an alligator

coming at you?"

Capt. John Caudle, regional director of the law enforcement section of the Parks and Wildlife Department, said it was the first endangered species case filed in Bexar County since a prankster killed an alligator and ran it up a high school flag pole several years ago. That person was fined \$100, he said.

"The first time I saw an alligator in South Texas, I thought I was seeing things," Caudle said. "But we have lots of them. They've been here for years and years. We have a good population from Bexar County south to Duval County and then back to the coast."

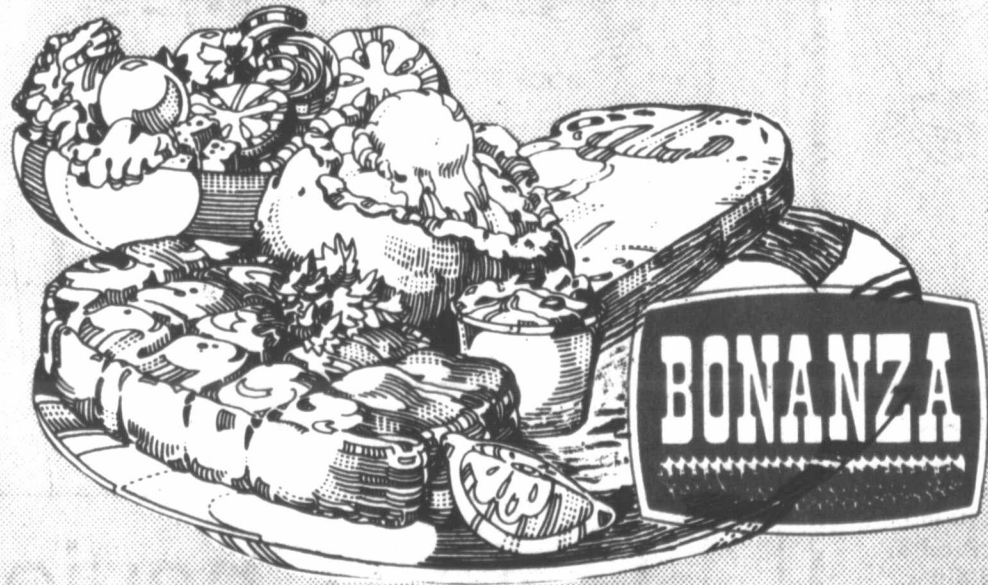


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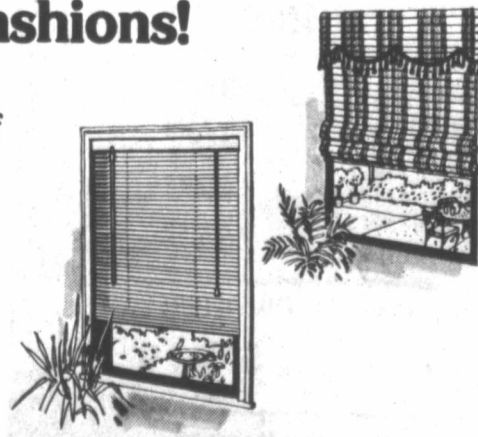


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THE 4-H SENIOR RIFLE TEAM garnered first place in the Amarillo district competition held recently and are now eligible for state contest at Texas A & M in June. Team members pictured here are: from left, Matt Hinton, Steve Jinks, Steve Thurman, Gary Clark Jr., Darrin Eakin, and Shawn Hon.

Bordersville pays city taxes, does without running water

HOUSTON (AP) — Although the community of Bordersville is officially part of this sprawling, ultra-modern city, many people in its 250 households have used outhouses and drawn their water from rusty barrels filled three times a week by a Houston fire truck.

Now, 16 years after the community was annexed by Houston, the residents of Bordersville are finally getting what they have only dreamed of — city water service.

Houston's public works department Wednesday began putting in water lines for the northeast neighborhood.

"I've been at it so long, I got used to it," said Tilda Mae Prater, 67, who has been toting buckets of water from barrels on her porch into her home for years. "But I could stand running water if I had it."

While Bordersville is the extreme, Houston city officials admit there are "vast areas" of newly annexed territory under their jurisdiction that don't have basic services such as water or sewage systems. One estimate is that as many as 25 communities may be without basic city services for which they are paying taxes.

"The city fathers are just gobbling up communities and feel they don't have to deliver any services," said Jeff Bellewski, 30, a former VISTA volunteer who helped lead the Bordersville fight for water.

Some communities are fighting annexation because of the problem. South of Houston in Clear Lake City, residents submitted petitions with more than 53,000 names of people who didn't want their city swallowed by the colossus to the north.

But the Houston city council has already annexed their community.

"I will not only defend annexation, I will point to it

as one of the most far-sighted policies available to cities like Houston," said Dan Jones, a spokesman for the public works department.

"It is a means by which Houston is keeping itself alive," he said. "And I sense a great deal of envy from others, including Dallas, about our growing tax base."

Bordersville, north of the Intercontinental Airport, was annexed in 1969 by city fathers hoping to cash in on the lucrative airport area.

The poverty-stricken area is little more than a collection of run-down wooden shanties. Residents thought, at the time, that joining the city would mean getting services they had not had previously.

Bordersville was entitled to new roads, garbage pickup and police and fire service, provided by Houston. But residents were told it would be too expensive to lay water and sewage lines to the sparsely populated area.

Houston officials cited a city ordinance that only communities with more than 50 percent of their land developed could get city-provided water and sewage systems.



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BILL BLASS FOR FALL. Models wear fashion by Bill Blass in New York as designers begin their second week of fall and winter revelations this week. (AP Laserphoto)

Moscow's baths hot stuff

By VERONIKA MINTHORN
MOSCOW (AP) — They're a cross between a Turkish bath, a Finnish sauna and a medieval torture chamber — and Russians believe they can cure everything from poor blood pressure to the flu.
 "Check your pulse with the attendant," instructs a regular Moscow woman patron of the Soviet capital's Public Baths, known as "banyas."
 "You only need your soap, shampoo and washcloth," she says, leading two Western visitors briskly into the huge, tiled bath hall.
 Men routinely flog each other with birch branches at Moscow's 57 public baths — it supposedly stimulates the circulation — and masseurs knead the arms and legs of male clients until they cry out in agony.
 But women, in their separate sections, take the bathing part of the ritual more seriously. Men use their three - to - four - hour visits for chats with friends, a few beers and salted fish snacks while alternately sweating and showering, whereas women talk little and rarely eat or drink.
 A visit to a public bath often starts with a wait. At the women's section of

the prerevolutionary Sandanovsky bath in downtown Moscow, women sit and stand in line in a small waiting room.
 Only about 45 women are allowed in the bath at a time after paying one ruble (\$1.50) for a two-hour stay.
 The ornate dressing room with its gold - framed oval mirrors is dimly lit by lamps with tasseled shades.
 The adjacent bath hall is fitted with marble benches with red plastic bowls and several showers. Unclad women of all shapes and sizes are busy soaping themselves or each other.
 "You have to cover your head," the uninitiated are warned before entering the "parnaya," or steamroom. Most women wear woolen caps, meant to keep the head cool in temperatures so intense that teeth and the membranes of the nose hurt.
 About eight steps lead to an upper platform, where several women sit or stand, their heads bowed to let the sweat drop to the floor without hurting the eyes.
 After about one minute, some first - timers, about to collapse, are forced to flee the steamroom for air.
 Real banya fans stay for 10 minutes or longer, and then plunge into the cold water of a small pool in an adjacent room that seems to freeze the heart.
 The less adventurous head for showers, while some older women settle for washing in the plastic bowls.
 The routine — sweating in the steamroom, washing and returning to the steamroom — is done repeatedly, usually ending with hair - washing.
 The procedure makes customers clean, but also weak and drained. Back in the dressing room, an attendant hands bathers a huge sheet of thin cloth which serves as a wrapper.
 A few women stay on for a manicure or a pedicure, and some have their hair done in a small hairdresser's salon next to the dressing room.
 But the majority seem to have no time to relax. They use one of the few hairdryers available and then rush off.
 Russians insist that regular sessions at the banya are good for health.
 "The banya improves metabolism, helps get rid of superfluous weight, trains breathing, trains the heart muscle, stimulates blood pressure, raises the pulse rate and protects you from flu," the Soviet weekly Nedelya recently wrote.

Dr. Lamb

Some prefer stationary bicycles

By Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB — What is the difference in calories used on a stationary bicycle compared with a regular one? I prefer using the stationary one because I can watch TV or read during the exercise. I don't have to get dressed to go out and I can do my riding regardless of the weather. I do about 15 miles a day. Does it make any difference

in terms of calories if I do one long set of 60 to 90 minutes or three short sets of 20 to 30 minutes? I read somewhere that the first 15 minutes of any exercise burns up the most calories.

DEAR READER — There is no way I can tell you how many calories you are using with a stationary bicycle. There are many different models and some can be adjusted to require greater effort while peddling. Some sophisticated cycles can even be programmed for hills and valleys and to respond to the person's own heart rate.
 As a general rule, a regular bicycle will require about half as much energy per mile as you would use walking or jogging, assuming that you do both cycling and jogging at a comfortable relaxed speed for maximum biological efficiency. In both, the distance is the important factor as far as calorie use is concerned.

No, in terms of calories it doesn't make much difference if you do the 15 miles in one or five sessions. It is like walking. If you walk 15 miles a day it doesn't matter if you break it up or do it all at once. That is one of its good features. When you first warm up, your circulation and muscles may not yet be at peak efficiency but the energy difference is unimportant. The distance is what counts in terms of calories. You may have read something about steady state exercise or some other results besides just calorie effects.
 Many of the misconceptions about exercise are discussed in The Health Letter number 15-12, Exercise Wise, 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. It includes discussions about the effects of distance and body weight on how many calories you use.

DEAR DR. LAMB — Is it at all possible to have a reversal of a tubal ligation either through surgery or some sort of an implant? I am 27. At age

22 I had unsuccessful spine surgery and was told no more babies. Since then I have had another operation which was successful. I was sterilized to protect my back but my doctor says I can carry a baby now.

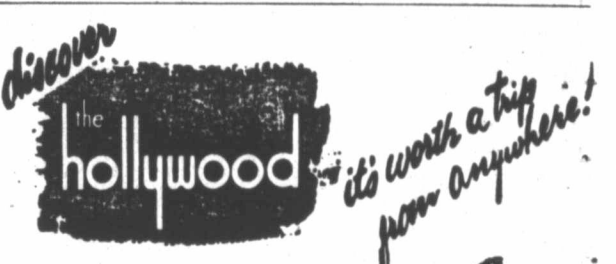
I have a 9-year-old son. Six months ago I remarried. My husband and I would be interested in knowing if there is anything at all that could be done.

DEAR READER — Surgery is successful in some cases. Talk to your gynecologist about it; it depends some

on what type of tubal ligation you had. New microsurgery is a big help in many cases. Some doctors claim as much as 50 percent success in opening the tubes.

I'm sure you have read of the recent animal research on transferring an ovum from the ovaries into the upper uterus or in the tube below the blockage. Then normal fertilization occurs and a pregnancy ensues. Within two years that may be available for people who cannot solve a blocked tube problem otherwise.

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Dear Abby Parents against amputee boyfriend

By Abigail Van Buren
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because she has none of her own.

DEAR ABBY: Our daughter is 28 and a nurse. She took a job several thousand miles from home and has been gone nearly a year. We were hoping she'd come home last Christmas, but she said she'd come home next summer and bring her fiancé. (She had written about a young man whom she'd fallen in love with, describing his "beautiful attitudes, brilliant mind and outstanding character.")

Now we know why she didn't bring him home for Christmas. He's an amputee! He lost both legs just below the knee in an accident. We learned this yesterday from a letter she wrote us.

We are heartsick. She's such a beautiful girl and could easily get a whole man. Abby, how do parents adjust to knowing their daughter will spend the rest of her life caring for an invalid?

BROKENHEARTED PARENTS

DEAR PARENTS: What makes you think he's an invalid? You would be amazed how well some people can manage on artificial limbs. There is no reason to be heartbroken. If he's "whole" enough for her, it says a great deal for her values. There could be a completely beautiful and fulfilling marriage.

DEAR ABBY: When my friend's children entered school, she was free to do all the fun things — bridge, golf, women's clubs, business trips to exotic places with her husband, etc. She paid no income or Social Security taxes.

When my children entered school, I went back to work, attended classes on a part-time basis and earned a college degree. With each promotion, my income and Social Security taxes increased.

We are now at retirement age. My friend draws an amount equal to half the Social Security benefits received by her husband. I cannot draw half of my husband's benefits nor can he draw half of mine.

My advice to women is: Don't work! That way you can have your cake and eat it, too. Sign me,
 NOT AS SMART AS I SHOULD HAVE BEEN

DEAR NOT AS SMART: My sources at Social Security tell me that a wife who worked can take one-half of her husband's benefit or draw a benefit on her own record, whichever sum is larger.

The architects of the Social Security Act probably reasoned that the non-wage-earning wife needs half the Social Security benefits received by her husband

DEAR ABBY: Last year I had open-heart surgery. I have suffered nearly all my life with asthma, and just lately I developed emphysema. I stopped smoking seven years ago and cannot tolerate cigarette smoke.

For years I have allowed a neighbor to use my telephone. She's a chain smoker who comes to my door smoking a cigarette, with a pack of cigarettes in one hand and a lighter in the other. She walks in, starts looking for an ashtray, then proceeds to fill my place with smoke! She is also an alcoholic, and has telephitis when she is on a toot.

After so many years of letting her use my telephone, I don't think I could refuse her now, although she is much better off financially than I am.

What should I do?

THE COUGHER

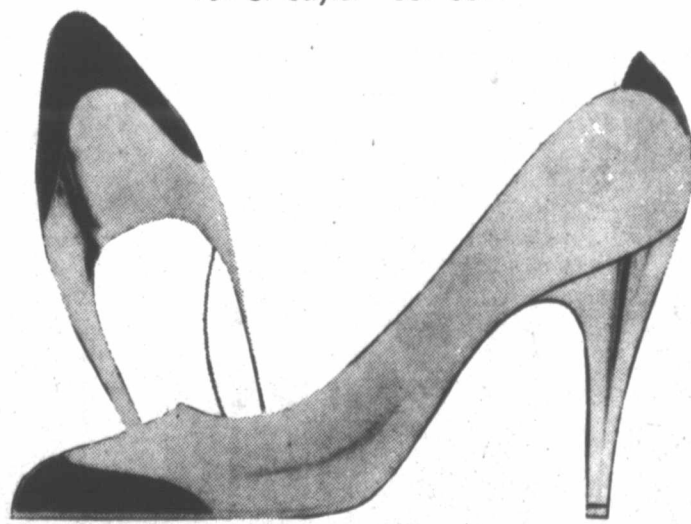
DEAR COUGHER: Tell your nery neighbor that you cannot tolerate cigarette smoke and she may not smoke in your place. Period.

DEAR ABBY: Should we be thankful for having more "choices" today? When I was in high school 30 years ago, my English teacher would stress, "You have a choice — you can go to the movies or you can stay home."

Never would she say, "You have two choices, you can go to the movies or stay home."
 Was my teacher right? Everything you read today has "two choices."

STYMIED READER

DEAR STYMIED: According to my word maven, William Safire, "You can have a choice or two choices. Both are correct. But you cannot correctly say, 'You have two alternatives.' An alternative is the other choice."
 So, take your choice.



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At Wit's End

By ERMA BOMBECK
 Look, just because I was in the park in a \$33 pair of running shoes and a sweaty T-shirt, do you really think I sold out?

Can't you take a joke? Figure it out. You all know how I feel about physical fitness. Would I jeopardize my pillow image by converting to fresh air?

The truth is, I got sick and tired of being on the outside of every conversation. It doesn't matter that only one out of every 10 Americans maintains a regular physical fitness program. What is significant is that 10 out of every 10 Americans pretend they do.

It's a status thing. Do you know what it's like to stand around at a party and not have three purple toenails in the process of falling off? You're nothing!

For the first time I really understand Rosie Ruiz at the Boston Marathon. It only takes a few minutes each day. I go to the park, throw my body against a tree and groan for five minutes. Then I ask the first person I see about his or her split time. Then, I run with the first jogger for a few feet and stop to re-tie my shoe. From then on, it's a slow dawdle.

I cannot tell you what a difference this has made in my social life. When people discover I run, they tell me how healthy I look and how much weight I've lost. They share with me their pain and their secrets. (A perfect stranger confided to me one night that his hemorrhoids were no longer a problem.) There is nothing to set you apart from the rest of the room like speaking metric. ("Anyone run the 10,000-meter race last Sunday?")

And not the least of it has been the actual time I've spent walking around the park. Have you any idea what it does to a woman in her mid-life to hear someone breathing heavily down her back? You can't buy that kind of excitement over the counter.

The charade has been working for weeks now, but yesterday, as I was stretching followed by my "run," a breathless, sweaty woman next to me asked how far I had run that day. I shrugged. "Four or five miles. I'm having such a good time, I lose track."

"I find it hard to believe you're that kind of a runner." "What gave me away?" I asked.

The handbag. Few runners carry 'em when they run.
 The rose is regarded as a symbol of fidelity and an expression of beauty. The origin of the red rose has many myths. The ancients believed it was stained by Venus' blood when her fingers were wounded by its thorns.

Pennsylvania's Amish cling to unconventional lifestyle

By RICH KIRKPATRICK
Associated Press Writer
INTERCOURSE, Pa. (AP) — On Highway 340, just inside this heavily Amish and Mennonite town, stand two striking symbols of the glazing cultures that draw hordes of tourists each year. Noah Martin's carriage shop, its front yard and porch festooned with wooden carriage parts and wheels, adorns the left side of the road. To an Amishman whose only means of travel is horse and plain black buggy, Martin's is as common as a gas station.

Across the street, lined up in a neat row, are the massive red International Harvester farm tractors of a local dealer. They stand as mute warnings of the encroaching modern lifestyle that laps at the door.

Called "The People's Place," the center caters to tourists seeking an understanding of why nearly 30,000 people in this farm country cling to quaint customs and a thoroughly unconventional lifestyle. Owners Merle and Phyllis Good, both Mennonites, use modern media techniques to spread a message that the old way is good. And in doing so they themselves are buffeted by the swirling tides of new and old.

Although both were born and raised in rural Lancaster County, the Goods spent three years in New York while she completed a master's in English at New York University. He holds degrees in arts and theology. "It was easier to stay in New York," she said. "To come home, there was a greater chance to be misunderstood about the things we do."

But they returned anyway, finding their fears fulfilled. Their work in theater, books and film sparked some criticism from their fellow churchmen and nearly triggered Good's excommunication. "Some people were seeing it as a pretty serious threat," he said. In a theater they operated for nearly 10 years in a converted cow sales pavilion, the Goods produced their own plays about leaving the farm and being exposed to modern ways. Some in the Mennonite

community thought the theater did little more than expose their dirty wash to public view, said Mrs. Good. But the Goods persisted and in 1976 opened their tourist center here. It includes a theater showing both a feature film, "Hazel's People," based on a novel of Good's and a film documentary on the Amish; an Amish museum; and collections of handicrafts and books, including several by the Goods, explaining the Amish and Mennonite society. The center, in wood and brick converted homes, is unobtrusive, unlike many of the area's tourist attractions.

"We're trying to understand and interpret ourselves to people who have an interest in us as people," he said. The Amish and Mennonites share common ancestors — a group of persecuted radical Christians called Anabaptists that formed in 1525 in Zurich, Switzerland. They believed the church should be a group of adults who present themselves for baptism and once accepted shun the state and worldly way of life. A Dutch Catholic priest, Menno Simmons, joined the movement in 1536. His

moderate influence and prolific writings were such that the group became known as Mennonites. In 1593, a young Swiss Mennonite bishop, Jacob Amman, broke from the group because he felt it was losing its purity. His followers became the Amish. Both groups have spread to 43 countries around the world. About 29,000 people of various Amish and Mennonite sects live here in Lancaster County, the world's largest Mennonite community and second largest Amish community.

Music students to present recital

Students of Wanetta Hill will present their spring recital at 7:30 p.m. tonight in First Baptist Church Fellowship Hall. Vocal, piano and guitar selections will be performed. The public is invited to attend. Vocal students to perform are Jan Kerbo, Dana Dykes, Lisa Malone, Mistie Greer, Mike Wheeler, Stacy Bennett, Lyn Turner, Krystal Keyes and Denise Porter. Other vocal students are Sandy Jones, Darla Denham, Deedy Haines, Janet Thornton, Danny Boddy, Missy Harpster, Elizabeth Woickowski, Traci Potter, Anne Wright and Sandy Pulatle. Guitar students are Reeves Prater, Matthew Jones, Kent Kerbo, Kirk Kerbo, Gail Stubbs, Mike Wheeler and Cannon Allen.

Piano students participating are Christie Greer, Teresa Outlaw, Terrina Anderson, Karen Anderson, Georgina Milum, Ginger Meers, Krystal Keyes, Susan Hobbs, John Charles Cooley and Shannon Simmons. Also performing on the piano will be Tory Haralson, Curtis McDaniel, Donna Denham, Tabitha Gilbert, Chris Sumpter, Angie Stroud, Stephani Logue, Keira Bigham, Connie Rutledge, Michelle Harpster, Stacey Hendrick, Sherilyn Branscum and Rhonda Branscum.

Food titles 'hashed up'

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — While the nation goes on a physical fitness and health food kick, the English language is becoming anemic with respect to food. The "ed" is becoming "et." Examples appear to be endless as well as ed-less. Take potatoes, for example. The kind that are hacked into little pieces and fried until brown. Once upon a time, since the spuds were hashed with a knife and browned in a skillet, they were called hashed-browned potatoes. But no more. Adjectives have given way to nouns and the hashed-browned potatoes have fallen before the hash browns. Any doubters of the dismal linguistic decline have only to look at a menu or check the frozen-food section of the local supermarket. The hash browns are next to the french fries. According to the rules of English — learned to appease high school teachers and soon forgotten along with sentence diagramming — a verb becomes a past participle most commonly by virtue of adding "d" or "ed" unless said verb already ends with a "d" or a "t." By way of this rule, roast beef has long been acceptable instead of roasted beef and firewood is split instead of splitted. One restaurant down the street offers a corn beef sandwich. Instead of one containing the remains of a hapless steer that has been corned. And with it you may order ice tea instead of tea that has been iced. Sometimes, even curry chicken instead of the curried variety is offered. Or charcoal broil hamburgers. Some forms of de-education have been institutionalized. Any purist holding out for popped corn rather than pop corn will be left holding the bag. With such rampant disregard for higher and lower eds, it probably remains only a matter of time before we, the consuming public, will be confronted with fry chicken, Boston bake beans and boil new potatoes.

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The assembly line symbolizes American way

EDITOR'S NOTE — The automobile assembly line seems to symbolize American work and American products. Here, in the last of a three-part series, is a look at life on the line in Tarrytown, N.Y.

By LOUISE COOK
Associated Press Writer
TARRYTOWN, N.Y. (AP) — The Buick Skylarks, Chevrolet Citations and Pontiac Phoenixes roll slowly off the assembly line. One a minute. Sixty an hour. Eleven hundred a day. Five, and sometimes six days a week.

Auto sales are down, but the demand for General Motors' front-wheel-drive X-cars remains strong, and X-cars are what this 97-acre plant overlooking the Hudson River turns out.

The Tarrytown plant is one of about 120 GM manufacturing, assembly and storage facilities across

the nation; it is one of three plants which produce X-cars. During 1980, the workers at Tarrytown assembled 287,195 X-cars, about 7 percent of GM's total output and 4 1/2 percent of all U.S.-built automobiles. Approximately 5,000 people work at the plant; 4,500 of them are hourly employees, who earn just over \$19 an hour — half of it in fringe benefits, half in wages.

The Tarrytown plant is the place General Motors picked in the early 1970s to introduce its "Quality of Work Life" program designed to combat problems like high absenteeism and sloppy workmanship. The idea behind the program was to improve the conditions for the men and women who built them, by involving the workers in the drive for quality.

Today, absenteeism is down. Casual absenteeism — workers who simply don't show up in contrast to those who are on vacation or formal sick leave — has dropped from about 7 percent to just under 3 percent.

Management encourages suggestions from employees and says at least 25 percent of the ideas are accepted; in 1980 alone, GM paid 408 workers at the Tarrytown plant bonuses totaling \$70,988 for suggestions.

Ray Calore, president of United Auto Workers Local 684, representing the assembly line employees at the plant, said: "There's room for improvement, but with the work force we have and the management we have, we have an ideal situation."

The first thing that strikes your eye as you walk from the executive offices to the plant floor itself is a huge sign: "Quality is our mentor." The second thing you spot is a man on a bicycle.

The sign reminds the workers of what the company says is a commitment to quality. The bicycle makes it easier for repairmen to get around the sprawling plant to fix any problems before a car leaves the assembly line.

"As far as the management is concerned, the quality of

the product is the No. 1 priority," said Don DeVoto, quality director at the plant.

DeVoto and other management officials at Tarrytown said the philosophy pays off. The plant gets high marks on the "Quality Index" used to measure how well each department is performing. Asked how many of the cars fail the key start-up test near the end of the assembly line, when a worker gets in the car and tries to start the engine, DeVoto paused.

Tarrytown currently runs on two nine-hour shifts a day, Monday through Friday. The plant also operates on three Saturdays out of four — two eight-hour shifts on two of the Saturdays, two six-hour "mini" shifts on the third.

The line starts at 6 a.m. and, from the first step to the last, it takes more than 20 hours to put each automobile together. The cars move through the aging plant over five miles of conveyor belt, up and down over three floors, around corners.

Components — from engines to seat covers — are shipped in by rail, stored in huge metal bins, seemingly

scattered at random. Computers help keep track of how many parts are where and when they are needed.

The actual assembly begins with the underbody, two-door or four-door, separate sections, welded together in one of the 200 spot welds involved in every automobile. All the cars are assembled to meet specific dealer orders with specific options. A manifest attached to the car tells workers along the line which options to add, which ones to leave off. Each car is numbered and the same number is assigned to each of its parts. When the underbody for car No. 102 arrives at the next step in the assembly line, the sides for car No. 102 will be there. When the engine shop is working on engine No. 102, the trim shop will be working on the trim for No. 102.

Once the basic shell is complete, the car gets an undercoat of primer. Cracks and joints are sealed by men and women wielding brushes and spray guns, then the car is sanded down in a wet sanding process to remove dust. A sign reminds: "The time to catch an error is before it happens."

On to the paint room, where each car gets coated, once by a human painter and once by an automatic sprayer, programmed by hand to select the right color. To an outsider, the noise seems deafening; it does not interfere with the employees' non-stop banter. The days of the silent assembly line are gone. So too is the era of rigid rules about dress. The only dress restrictions at the Tarrytown plant are the ones imposed because of safety — protective glasses in any area where there is welding, safety shoes with hard tops in case something is dropped.

The painted car moves into a huge oven where it is baked at 350 degrees Fahrenheit. It will get two more coats of lacquer and two more bakings before it is ready for the next step — windows, wiring, instrument panels and door linings.

Later, the windshield will be fitted, the "soft trim" — seats and cushions — will be attached and the car body will be ready for the axle, the engine and the transmission. The body moves overhead; the chassis is angled up into it. The tires and hood are the

final additions. Gasoline is put in the tank; the car is started up. Windshield wipers and other components are tested. If everything works, the car will be driven off the assembly line, into the loading area, ready for shipment. If there is a problem, the car goes to the repair room for further checking.

What percentage of the cars wind up in the repair room? Quality director DeVoto said it is very small. He could not provide exact figures, but noted that the repair area holds only 50 cars

— less than one hour's production. "Our philosophy is to do the job once and do it right," DeVoto said.

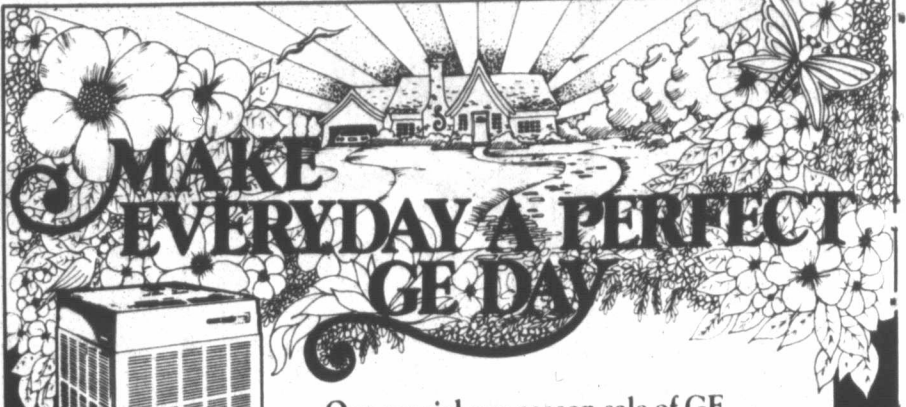
"It's so rare when one doesn't start," he said, adding that he estimated 98 percent of the engines turned over on the first attempt.

A lack of trouble at the end doesn't mean the car has been problem-free from the start. There are 145 inspectors along the line of production to spot defects and snags. Workers who note a problem signal for help; a screeching siren sounds the alarm over the already loud

noise of the line. If the machinery breaks down, the repairmen go into action.

The assembly line does not stop for problems; mistakes are corrected further along. A car with a missing door lining continues its journey through the "hard trim" department. A repairman will replace the lining at a later stage.

(The Japanese automakers take the opposite approach: pull-cords and bells enable any worker to halt an entire production line. Problems are fixed immediately, on the spot.)



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Dow Chemical must pay damage

GALVESTON, Texas (AP) — A federal jury has ordered Dow Chemical Co. to pay \$646,000 to a 63-year-old man who developed a severe rash on his body after being exposed to sulphuric acid at a Freepoint plant.

After five days of testimony, the panel ruled Tuesday that Dow Chemical neglected to inspect a container used for burning operations and warn employees of dangerous chemicals.

Jurors awarded Sam C. Burdick \$600,000 for lost earnings, pain and suffering, \$6,000 for past medical care and \$40,000 for future medical expenses.

Burdick has asked for \$1.5 million in damages, claiming he developed eczema after he entered a chlorine drying container in July 1975 while employed by a Dow sub-contractor.

Blisters with red rings recur over Burdick's entire body about every 30 days, a condition that forced him to relocate in Seattle, Wash., where the rash is less aggravated by the cool.

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The best things are close to home.

Derby fever is running

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Two minutes after the world's fastest 3-year-olds line up at the post, the 107th Run for the Roses will be history and 150,000 spectators will start hoofing it out of Churchill Downs.

But the Kentucky Derby won't be run until Saturday. Until then, folks in Louisville are kicking up their heels in an annual 10-day display of continuous horseplay.

With a turtle race here and a Jockey Ball there, Louisville counts down to race day with 70 separate events, a prescription for Derby fever guaranteed to infect the healthiest of citizens.

The name of the game is anticipation, in the form of a pre-race romp billed by Derby Festival organizer Rosemary Bailey as the biggest civic celebration in the country.

"Everything's a sellout," Mrs. Bailey said. "This is New Year's Eve, Mardi Gras and Easter all rolled into one."

Box seats for the Sport of Kings' premiere event rent for several thousand dollars. But commoners have their fun, too.

Not all the critters racing in Louisville during Derby week live in stables, like top contenders Proud Appeal, Cure the Blues, Top Shoes and Class Go Go.

Turtles are fair game, as are rats and paddle wheelers, hot-air balloons and Porsches.

Firefighters battled the clock last Saturday. The city's waiters ran their obstacle course Tuesday, balancing trays of wine iudubbed — what else? — the Run for the Rose.

Elsewhere in Louisville, the zoo gives a birthday party, the city's puppet population performs and street vendors dish out endless servings of barbecue, beer and burgoo, a regional stew made with various meats and vegetables.

The fever burns everywhere — even in the newspaper. No fewer than 92 horses pranced through the pages of Sunday's editions of The Louisville Courier-Journal, decorating ads for everything from music boxes that tinkle renditions of "My Old Kentucky Home," to Horse Race Analyzers that electronically calculate your best bet. The cost of this calculated victory? Just \$39.99, plus tax.

But Derby week in Louisville is more than just fun and games. For people like Don Lord, it's also hard work, careful planning and more than a little worry.

Lord is chief gardener at Churchill Downs, a post he has held for 17 years. While the tourists frolic, he frets over 12,000 tulips that may blow away.

By late Tuesday, the odds were still 50-50 that the tulips, a Churchill Downs hallmark, would have to be ripped out and replaced before Saturday's race.

"If the wind stops, we could be OK," said Lord, who said this spring's unusually warm temperatures caused the flowers to bloom early, and strong winds could blow the fragile petals away.

If that happens, Lord, who each autumn plants tulip bulbs by some divine instinct, could be forced to pull a night raid on the geraniums and begonias blooming at the Downs' three greenhouses.

These are tense times, too, for track publicist Bill Rudy, who over the years has found himself in the middle of more than one domestic dispute. In the event of divorce, he says, custody battles over Derby tickets can be brutal.

The Downs generally stays out of it, he said, but the track has intervened this year in a number of cases where tickets have been pilfered from the mailboxes of estranged spouses. The Downs has issued duplicate tickets to the rightful owners and will confiscate the originals at the gate.

Rudy is expecting up to 150,000 race fans on Saturday, provided the weather is good. Some guests are less welcome than others: pickpockets love crowded race tracks, he said.

"Pickpockets are always a problem," Rudy said, adding that some track officials will have the sole duty Saturday of keeping tabs on them.



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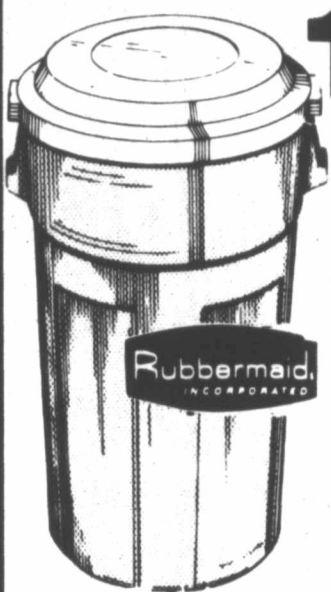
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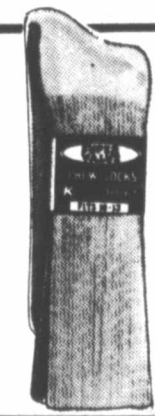
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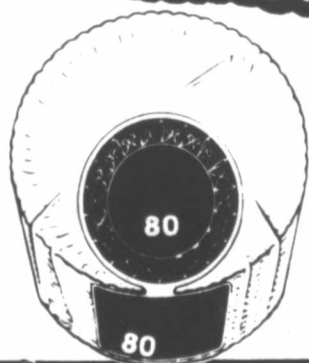
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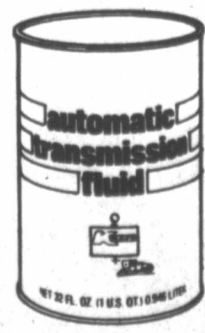
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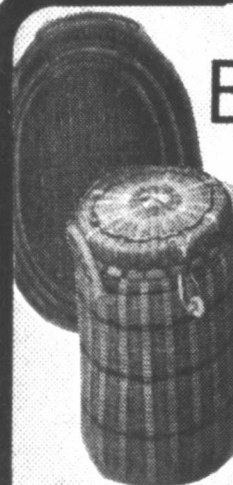
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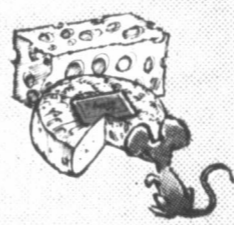
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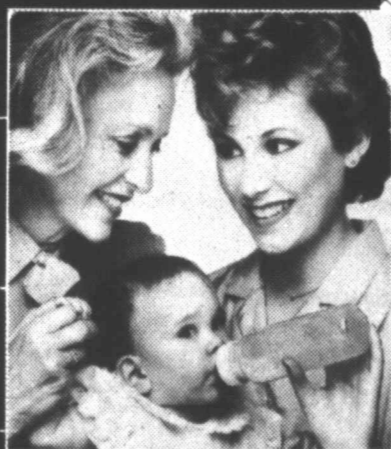
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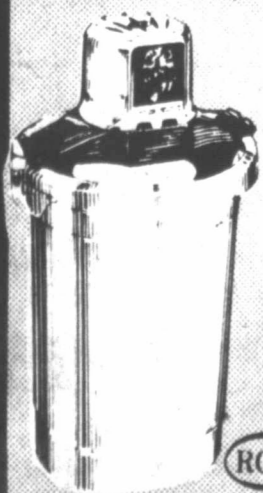


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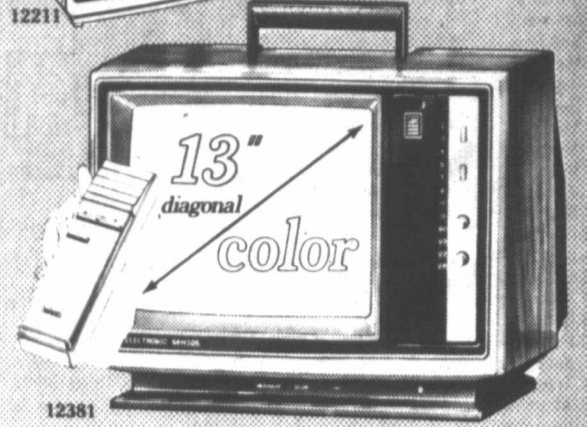
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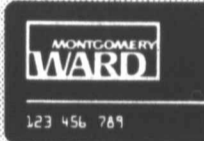


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Today's Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

45 Balam's mount
47 Heavenly body
49 Beyond (prefix)
52 Large gateway
56 Compete
57 Furious
61 Colorado
62 Environment agency (abbr.)
63 Suitable place
64 Two times
65 Fast aircraft (abbr.)
66 Hauls
67 Superlative suffix

DOWN

1 Blue-white star in Lyra
2 Dastardly victim
3 Departed
4 Babyhood
5 Hint
6 Biblical character
7 Double curve
8 Resurface

Answer to Previous Puzzle

LIVE OSAKA LOOP
HALTER QUIRE
ADA NEE OVA
HIEN OAR LEG
ADDLE RIVIERA
BUCKSAW SATAN
UNA RHO IRA
NFL DYE NOG
SAINT URANUS
ICTER FIXES
ROBE MIERE

9 Part of speech
10 Opera prince
11 First-rate (comp. wd.)
19 Compass
21 Fabie
23 Demolishes
24 Feeds swine
25 Kind of meat
26 Woman's name
27 Christ's birthday
29 Toilet case
31 One (Ger.)
32 Arabian gulf
33 Sediment
38 Bring up

40 Wigs
46 Holy person (abbr.)
49 American folk singer
50 Bites
51 Thing done
53 Lubricant, for short
54 American patriot
55 Tree dwelling
58 River (Sp.)
59 Feign
60 Article

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12			13					14		
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62			63			64				
65			66			67				30

Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol

May 1, 1981

Situations in which you believed enough to contribute substantial time and effort should not be discarded this coming year. Some changes which could make them fruitful are in the offing.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Others may be more successful today at shifting their burdens onto you than you will be in trying to shift yours to them. Don't be a fall guy. Find out more of what lies ahead for you in the year following your birthday by sending for your copy of Astro-Graph, Mail \$1 for each to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth date.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) A project about which you're enthusiastic should not be discussed today with a friend who lacks imagination. He or she will put a damper on your drive.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) You have good possibilities for fulfilling your ambitions today, but you are likely to go about it the hard way. Eliminate obstacles, don't create them.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You may pass up a good idea today just because you have little respect for the persons who originated it. Out of the mouths of babes sometimes comes wisdom.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) An old obligation you've failed to attend to may surface and cry for attention today. It won't go away on its own, so take care of it now.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Things may not run as smoothly as usual between you and your mate today. Unfortunately, the finger of blame may point more toward you.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Be careful today and tomorrow that you don't schedule such a heavy workload that you'll not be able to handle it properly.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Avoid cliques or groups with whom you have little in common. You'll have even less to share with them today.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) If something occurs today outside of the house which annoys you, try not to bring your frustrations home to take them out on family members.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) You may be better equipped today to handle physical things rather than mental ones. If you are doing any brain work, ask another to review it.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Unless it is absolutely necessary, it would be wise at this time not to burden yourself with any new, long-term financial obligations.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Associates may do things today to hamper, rather than help, your progress if they think you're taking them for granted. Make your allies feel important.

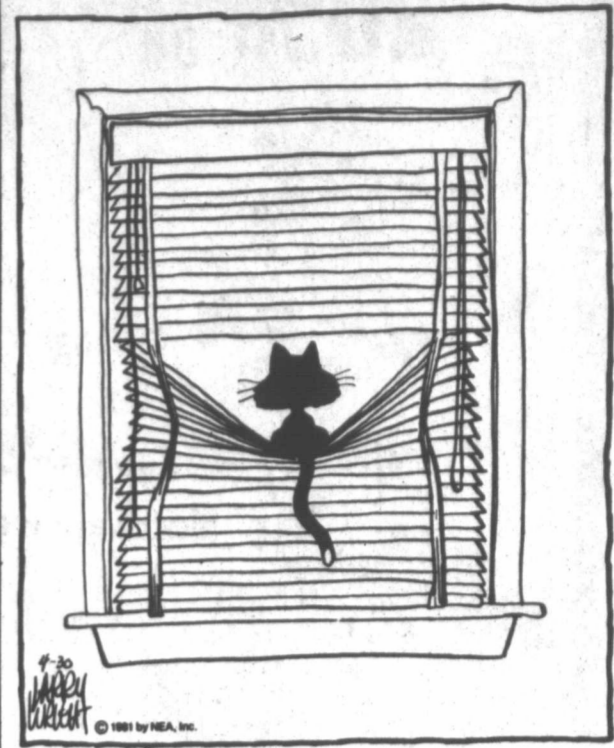
STEVE CANYON



By Milton Caniff

KIT N' CARLYLE

By Larry Wright



THE WIZARD OF ID

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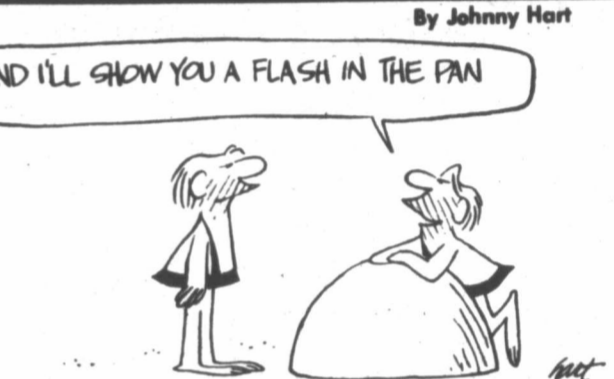


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Major Hoople

EEK & MEEK

By Howie Schneider

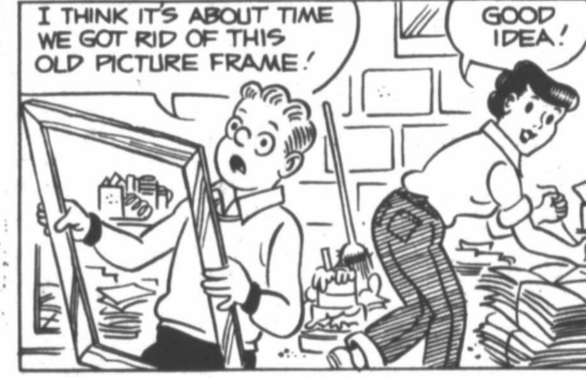


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By Brad Anderson



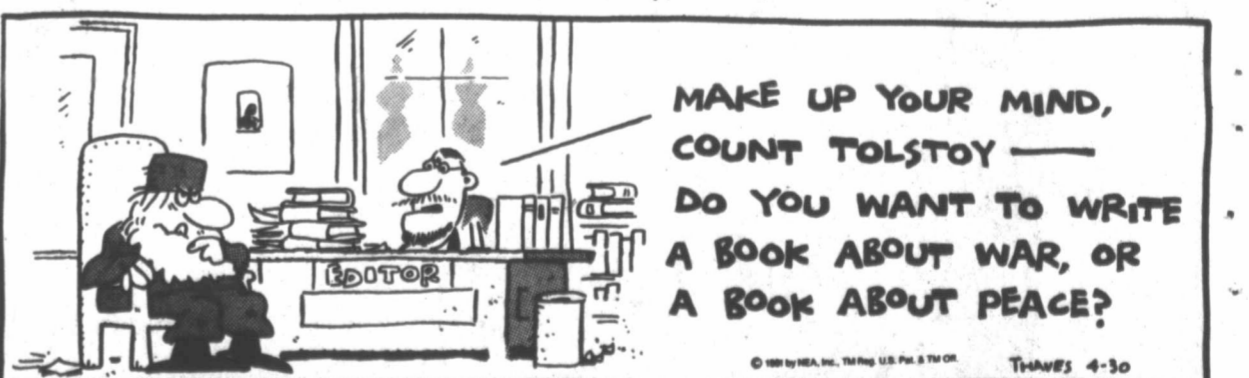
TUMBLEWEEDS

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FRANK AND ERNEST

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GARFIELD

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ALLEY OOP

By Dave Graue



THE BORN LOSER

By Art Sansom



PEANUTS

By Charles M. Schulz



JIM DAVIS

4-30

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Reagan's farm program in trouble

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Reagan administration's farm program is running into increasing trouble on Capitol Hill, and the chairman of the Senate Agriculture Committee has begun warning his colleagues of the consequences.

"If we send a bill down to the White House that doesn't have a fair relationship to the (agriculture) secretary's, it's going to get vetoed and then we wind up with nothing," Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., said.

Helms' committee on Tuesday added a multibillion-dollar export loan program to the 1981 farm bill after administration officials said the government couldn't afford the initial expense.

The committee also seems bent on approving major commodity price-support loan rates above those Agriculture Secretary John R. Block thinks are economically feasible. A straw vote among the members showed substantial support as well for retaining the crop target prices President Reagan wants eliminated.

"This committee is going to act within the parameters of fiscal responsibility and what we are allocated," Helms said. "I can tell you now that adjustments are going to have to be made at the end."

While some farm programs may get more money than the president wants, "I'm hopeful that in other areas of the bill we can cut down expenditures," Helms said.

In the House, where Democratic-dominated subcommittees are still drafting their sections of the new farm bill, Reagan lost fights over price-support loan rates and target prices for wheat and substantial cuts in dairy subsidies.

The Agriculture Department estimates those items alone would cost billions of dollars more than Reagan wants to spend over the four-year life of the farm bill. The full House Agriculture Committee will begin considering the farm bill late this week.

Sen. Bob Dole, R-Kan., who has been warning other senators about excessive spending, said he briefed Reagan on the farm bill's progress Tuesday.

"He did not look too happy," said Dole, the second-ranking Republican on the Agriculture Committee and chairman of the Finance Committee.

The only substantial victory Reagan could claim Tuesday was in the food stamp program, where the House subcommittee on nutrition accepted his proposal to reduce the income limits for benefit eligibility, eliminating about 1 million current recipients at a savings of \$275 million next year.

That same subcommittee, however, rejected the administration proposal to save \$600 million in 1982 food stamp costs by reducing benefits to families with children receiving free school lunches.

Helms proposed the export loan fund endorsed by the Senate Committee, saying the government must do more to expand important foreign markets for farmers facing financial difficulties at home.

But while loans from the fund would eventually be repaid, more than \$1 billion in government money will be needed to get the program going next year and an even greater amount in 1983.

Only a day earlier, the committee ignored the administration and adopted a dairy price-support program that could exceed Reagan's cost estimates by almost \$500 million next year and more than \$1 billion over four years.

A price-support plan based on the same theory was adopted Tuesday by the House Agriculture subcommittee on livestock and dairy, but it would be slightly more expensive than the Senate version.

Both set milk price supports at 75 percent of parity, which is the price a commodity must bring to give producers the same buying power they had in 1910-14. The support level could increase as government milk purchases decline. The administration wanted prices generally supported at 70 percent of parity.

The House subcommittee version also includes a midyear adjustment to maintain the support at 70 percent. The Senate committee version adjusts a midyear to no more than 70 percent.

The House subcommittee on grains, rejecting Reagan's call for complete discretion in setting commodity loan rates, set the price support loan rate for the 1982 wheat crop at \$3.55 a bushel, with annual adjustments.



THE 4-H JUNIOR RIFLE TEAM won first in the district Team member are: from left, Steve Barnes, Monty in the 1981 district rifle competition held in Amarillo. O'Neal, Sean Thomas, Brian Gordzelik and Ross Hinton.

Texas dairy production lags behind growth

AUSTIN — Despite the excellent productivity record of Texas dairymen, the state's booming population has created a sharp gap between milk production and consumption, with much of the milk consumed in Texas being supplied from out-of-state, Agriculture Commissioner Reagan V. Brown has reported.

"In Texas, milk output in relation to population has dropped sharply, due to the tremendous influx of people into the state," said Brown. "Texas now produces less milk per capita than any other southern state, and this means that there is a market for much more production within the state."

He also pointed out, however, that current efforts to cancel the April 1 adjustment in the federal dairy price support program, if successful, would severely limit the possibility of expansion. The move to curtail the parity program, designed to reduce dairy production nationwide and eliminate a temporary surplus of dairy products, will also reduce production in deficit states.

Brown noted that within certain geographical areas of the state, there are wide discrepancies between production and consumption. In 1980, for instance, over 67 percent of the state's total production of raw milk was centered in the northeastern portion of the state. However, only 33 percent of Texas' population lives within this area. In the Houston-Beaumont area, an average of 8.3 million pounds of milk was produced each month in 1980, yet processing plants there utilized over 54 million pounds.

According to a paper presented at a recent meeting of the Texas Dairymen's Association in Stephenville, about one-half of the population of the southern region of the U.S. now resides in Texas. (This region includes Oklahoma, Kansas, New Mexico, Missouri and Arkansas.) The percentage is expected to grow to at least 53 percent over the next nine years. Accompanying this increase in population is a growing demand within the state for milk and dairy products, which is expected to be up by 20 percent over the next two decades.

"Due to many economic pressures, the number of dairymen in Texas has declined steadily, and is now down to less than 2,600," said Brown. "Dairymen have improved their productivity greatly, but production has been outpaced by the state's huge population growth."

As an example of the dairy industry's productivity, 35 years ago the average output of milk per cow in Texas was just over 3,000 pounds. In 1980, it averaged over 11,000 pounds. As much milk is produced today in Texas from 315,000 head of dairy cows as was produced from 1.34 million head in 1945.

Texas is the nation's ninth largest dairy producer. Based on economic impact, the Texas dairy industry ranks third among all segments of agriculture, led only by beef cattle and cotton.

"With economic conditions as they are, and the entire dairy industry coming under fire, the need for close cooperation among all segments of the industry has never been greater," said Brown.

The Texas Dairymen's Association, formed in 1978, provides a forum for dairy producers, and works to improve communications throughout the industry.

In a meeting of the Association on March 24, members voiced the opinion that there is a great need to correct many wrong impressions which the public and members of congress have about the dairy industry.

Also at the March 24 meeting, Texas Department of Agriculture Assistant Commissioner Ray Prewett explained the many ways that the Department works with the Texas dairy industry, such as in marketing, accuracy testing of farm milk tanks, and butterfat testing.

Various keys to cattle survival in years ahead

COLLEGE STATION — Major keys for survival of the cattle business in the decade ahead will be flexibility, discipline and cost control, a nationally recognized livestock market analyst said here April 6.

Taking a tough look at the cattle industry, Bill Helming of Overland Park, Kan., said from the middle of 1982 — and particularly from the early part of 1983 through 1986 — the cost of production as it relates to owning and raising as cow and calf will exceed the value received.

Helming is president of Livestock Business Advisory Services, Inc., an independent market outlook, research and risk management consulting firm that serves virtually all phases of livestock production as well as many agri-business firms.

Helming was lead-off speaker for the Beef Cattle Short Course of the 1981 Texas Animal Agriculture Conference at Texas A&M University, April 6-7.

"Flexibility means that producers must know where they are in the cattle cycle. They should be flexible about using more forage and less grain and should think of themselves as a vital part of the food industry — a part that can adjust to consumer trends," Helming said.

The agriculture economist defined discipline as "having a constant plan of one to three years, and being able to take advantage of volatility in the marketplace."

Cost control, or equity preservation, relates to the individual cow-calf operator figuring every way he can hold the line on costs.

"Producers can seek ways to use less energy, try to reduce capital costs and fight inflation at every turn," Helming explained.

Beef today is neither cost nor price competitive with other sources of protein, and consumers are more restrained in their demand for beef, he warned.

"At best, 1981 and '82 will have a flat, sluggish inflationary economy, which will see little improvement for beef," he said.

Costs of producing beef, however, will continue to accelerate sharply higher, he predicted.

Helming challenged livestock producers to "become more effective risk managers — rather than risk takers — as they produce a protein source of food.

In the next several years, more major industry adjustments will still be necessary, according to Helming. The price between feeder and fed cattle must narrow, and the new grading system will make adjustments necessary in that area. Grain, which will increase in price faster than beef, will hasten a change in feeding practices. Cattle will be fed grain 100 days or less in the near future, he predicted.

Consumers, Helming said, are very price conscious.

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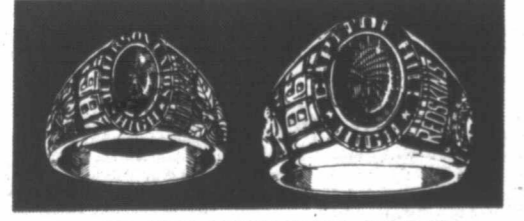
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Gardening by moon signs

Suggestions for better gardens

By LOIS BOYNTON

The moon will be decreasing May 1 through May 3, and increasing May 19 through May 31.

The fruitful signs for May are: Cancer - May 7, 8; Scorpio - from 10:30 a.m. May 16, 17, and 18; Pisces - May 26 until 11 a.m. May 28.

The semi-fruitful signs are: Taurus - May 3, 4; Libra - May 14 until 10:30 a.m. May 16; Capricorn - May 21 at 11:30 a.m. through May 23; Taurus - from noon May 30 through May 31.

The barren signs are: Aries - May 1, 2; Gemini - May 5, 6; Virgo - May 9 until noon May 11; Sagittarius - May 19 through 11 a.m. May 21; Aquarius - May 24, 25; Aries - May 28 until noon May 30.

Continuing with the moon signs: Virgo rules the principal of maturation. It often produces blooms that go to seed too quickly and do not produce good seed. It is the only Earth sign avoided by lunar planters.

Libra is a masculine sign, but is ruled by the planet Venus. Surprisingly, Libra is the ruler of the flower or blossom. This is a good sign to plant flowers for beauty and fragrance.

Scorpio rules the asexual and sexual reproduction organs of plants. For this reason, it is the best moon sign for encouraging hardiness. Plants are strongly regenerative and sturdy.

Sagittarius rules the fruit and is used for planting fruit trees. Although it is a barren sign, some planters like to use this sign for planting hay and onions.

Capricorn rules the bark and structural material in the plant, either wood or fiber above ground or below ground. It is good for grafting or pruning, because the wood heals quickly and well. It is fairly good for root crops, also. In addition, Capricorn rules the hormones which control the dominance of top branches over side branches, so when this sign is used the top growth exceeds the side growth. This sign is ideal for planting ornamental trees and shrubs.

Aquarius is avoided by lunar planters because it is a fixed barren sign. The sign appears to rule the gas exchange process, or the plants "breathing."

Pisces rules growth in the root system but not in storage roots or tubers. (These are under Taurus.) Pisces is a sign for planting in dry soils where deep root penetration is desired. It produces the shortest top growth of any moon sign. The strong underground system supports a healthy, plentiful fruit crop, better than Scorpio, but less than Cancer. Pisces encourages growth in the root system, so it is not used for potatoes. Potatoes planted under Pisces tend to sprout buds at every eye.

Although the barren signs are poor for planting, they are useful for many other garden activities such as cultivating, plowing and harvesting.

Start compost when the moon is in the fourth quarter in a water sign, especially Scorpio.

Cultivate, plow and turn soil when the moon is in a barren sign (Aries, Gemini, Leo, Virgo, Aquarius) and decreasing. Fourth quarter is preferred. Leo and Aries are best.

Fertilize when the moon is in a fruitful sign, such as Cancer, Scorpio and Pisces or Taurus and Capricorn, if necessary. If using chemical fertilizer, apply during the increasing of the moon. Organic fertilizer should be used during the decreasing of the moon.

Graft during Capricorn, Cancer, or Scorpio if the moon is decreasing.

Harvest root crops for food and seed during the third or fourth quarters, in a dry sign like Aries, Leo, Sagittarius, Gemini or Aquarius. Harvest grain for storage or seed, just after the full moon, avoiding the water signs. Harvest fruit in the decrease of the moon in a dry sign.

Irrigate when the moon is in a water sign like Cancer, Scorpio or Pisces.

Mow the lawn in the first and second quarters to increase growth or in the third or fourth quarters to decrease growth.

Prune during the decreasing moon. Third quarter and Scorpio, a fixed sign, are best for retarding growth and preventing bleeding. Capricorn promotes the best healing.

Spray and destroy weeds during the fourth quarter in a barren sign. Leo is preferred.

When your Easter lily has finished blooming, cut off the blooms, leaving

the stems. Remove the plant from the pot and plant outside in a flower bed, covering the bulb well. Do not cut off the foliage, let it die naturally. The lily will bloom for you next year in May.

Try this for cabbage worms: Mix a cupful of wood ashes and a cupful of lime into two gallons of water. Using a sprinkling can, cover the plants with the liquid.

Dahlias can be planted now. They thrive in well-drained loam. The flowering plants need four to six hours of sunlight each day. Holes should be dug four to six inches deep when planting. Drive a stake near the tuber which should be planted horizontally. Fill the hole level with the soil surface. Soak thoroughly to firm the soil. Water freely in dry weather. When properly cared for, the blooms should continue until frost. After the first frost, cut the tops back to soil level. Dig the tubers and dry a few days in a cool place. Then store them for the winter where they can be cool without freezing.

Divide and replant chrysanthemums, discarding the woody centers. Take stem cuttings from the healthy shoots and root them in a sand-peat mixture.

Prune suckers and water sprouts from fruit trees.

Apples, pears, sweet cherries and plums do not pollinate themselves, so you need to plant two trees of different varieties, if you want to harvest fruit. Peaches and sour cherries are self-pollinating.

If you find green bugs on roses or tulip buds, just wipe and rinse off with water from the hose. The bugs will not return to the plant.

In newly-planted, everbearing strawberries, the flower buds should be removed from now until mid-July. Then the flowers can be allowed to develop fruit since a sufficient number of runners will have started by that time.

All bedding plants should be settled in their places by the end of the month.

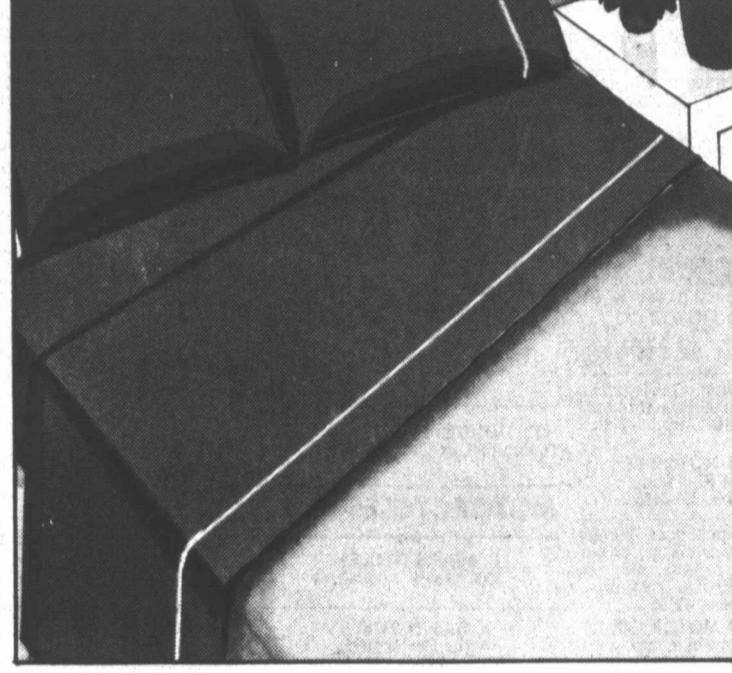
Make two or three plantings of corn at 10-day intervals.

Some perennials to plant outside in a protected spot are delphiniums, coreopsis, gallardias, liatris, geums and prethurns. Keep the soil moist and they will soon germinate.

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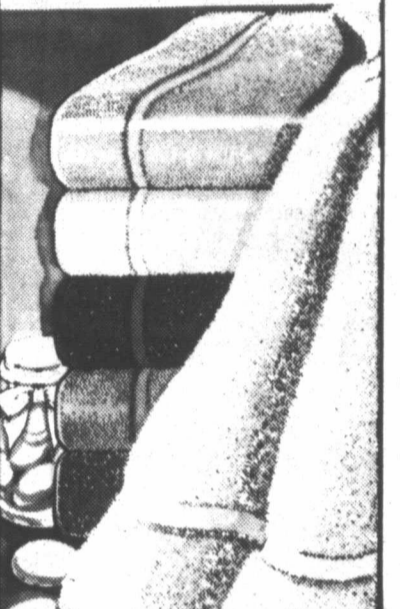
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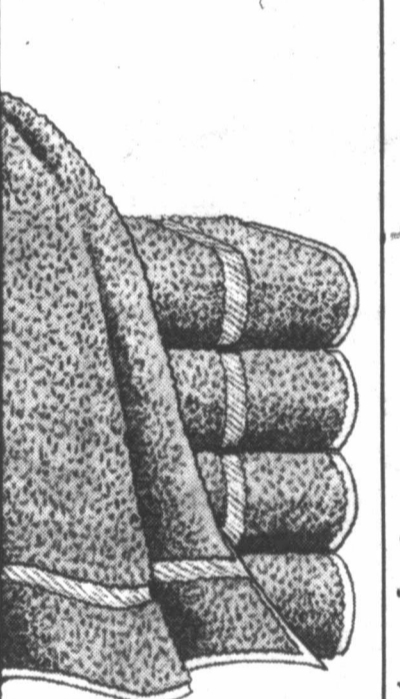
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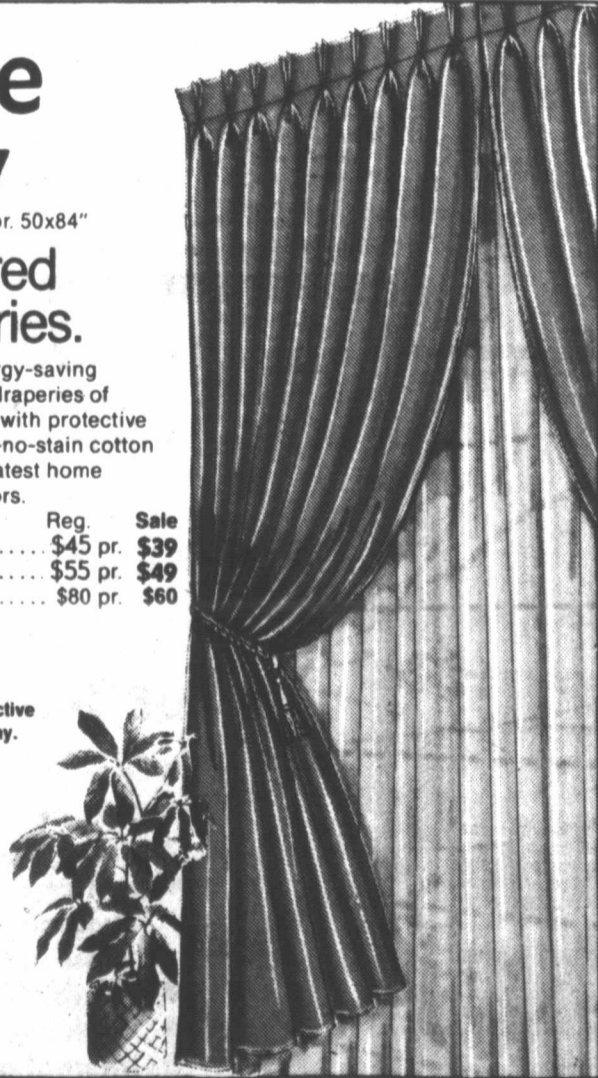


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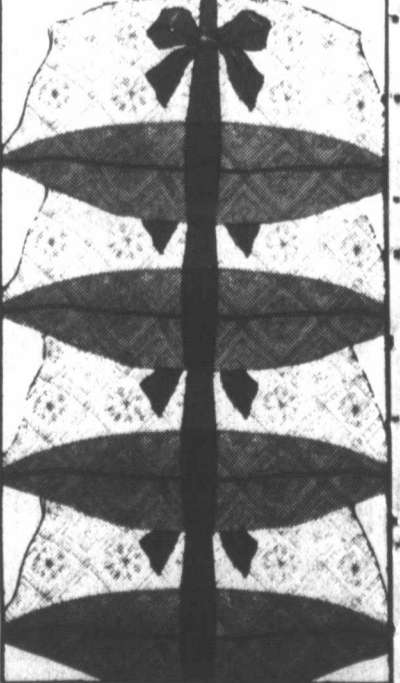
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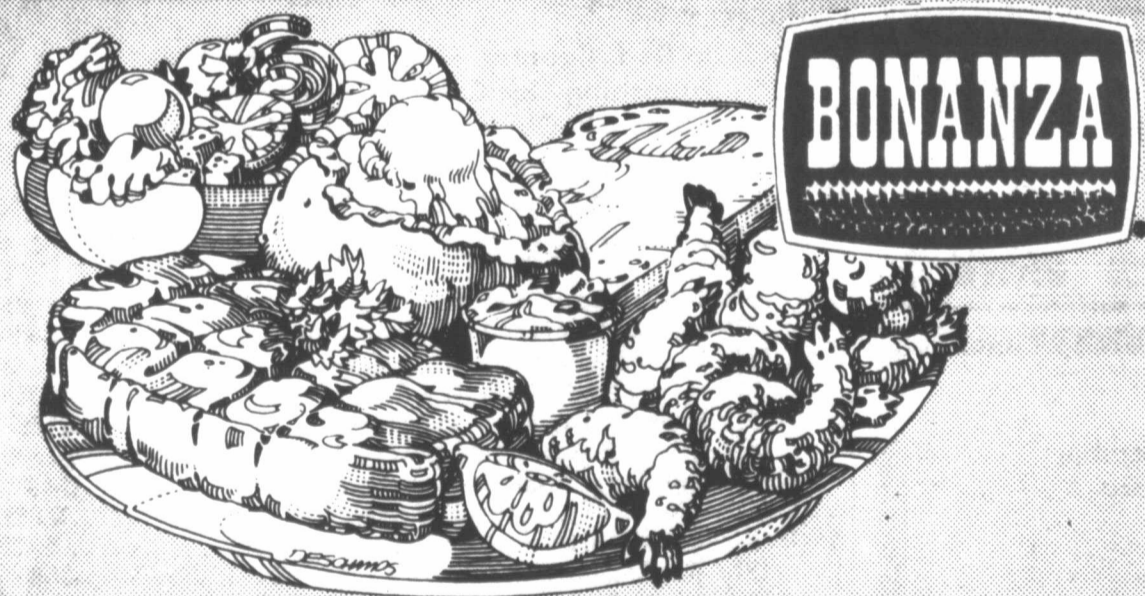
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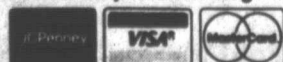
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