



DISCUSSES SON'S CONDITION. Bhusan D. Bajaj of Arlington, Texas, the father of 18-year-old Vikram Jeet Bajaj, answers questions at a news conference Tuesday in Arlington. Bajaj was discussing details of his son's condition after the youth lapsed into a coma during dental surgery Tuesday. (AP Laserphoto).

Comatose youth said 'Daddy, don't worry' before surgery

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — Bhusan Bajaj says his son's words, "Daddy, don't worry," seem horribly coincidental after the teen-ager suffered an apparent cardiac arrest and lapsed into a coma while undergoing routine dental surgery. Vikram-Jeet Bajaj, who planned to attend the University of Texas at Arlington this fall, has only "minimal brain activity," and his father said Tuesday he isn't sure whether he will ask doctors to disconnect life support systems that are keeping his son alive. "It depends on the day to day situation. How can doctors predict what will happen an hour from now?" the elder Bajaj said. "It depends on what developments take place, then we will act accordingly." The incident is similar to one that occurred in May when 17-year-old Shonia Crumpton lapsed into a coma during dental surgery at a Fort Worth hospital and died in early June without regaining consciousness. Bajaj said he and his wife accompanied their son to Dr. Edward Menton's office Friday. It was as they entered the office that the son told his father not to worry. The couple had been waiting about 90 minutes when they heard "some commotion" and an ambulance arrived. Bajaj said he was called into a room a short time later and told his son had been taken to a nearby hospital. He said he later learned that his son had suffered respiratory failure, then apparently went into complete cardiac arrest. The youth's father said he was told Menton

Texas NOW to push for equal rights amendment ratification by Oklahoma

SAN ANTONIO, Texas — Texas members of the National Organization for Women will concentrate on getting the Equal Rights Amendment ratified by the Oklahoma Legislature during the next year, the state NOW president has told a rally. Mary Calk of Corpus Christi said Tuesday that NOW chapters in Texas, which was one of the first states to ratify the amendment, have adopted Oklahoma as a "sister state" in the drive for final ratification before the June 30, 1982 extension deadline. Oklahoma is one of 15 states that have not ratified the amendment. Thirty five states have approved the amendment since 1972 and only three more states are needed for final ratification, she said. "We are proud Texas was one of the first to ratify ERA and add it to the state constitution," Ms. Calk told at the ERA "Countdown Rally" in Travis Park. "Now we have adopted Oklahoma as a sister state. Let's get Oklahoma ratified, then we'll go get the other two. Let's do it within the next six months. Let's not wait a year." Ms. Calk said the Texas NOW chapters pledged during last week's state convention in Dallas to donate \$5,000 to the Oklahoma ratification effort, and that Texas NOW members were helping those in Oklahoma operate telephone banks to lobby for passage of the measure. NOW members estimated a total of 500 people attended the six-hour rally in the downtown park with a peak of 200 appearing during the lunch hour. The gathering was one of 155 planned throughout the nation Tuesday to open the final year's campaign for ratification of the amendment. Clad in green and white, NOW members handed out leaflets saying "The ERA is not dead," and copies of the amendment emphasizing that it mentions nothing about co-ed restrooms, women fighting in wars, abortion, birth control, homosexuality, communist infiltration, etc., etc. "The ERA would insure equality for women and men. It is not just for women." Dr. Linda Kay Pritchard, professor of women's history at the University of Texas-San Antonio, told the rally the fight for the ERA was akin to the movements for equal rights for blacks and Hispanics and the struggle by labor unions. "The ERA is not revolutionary, not particularly radical, but it goes a long way in guaranteeing women equal rights and responsibilities," Ms. Pritchard said. She alleged that President Ronald Reagan chose to leave states, which condoned "Jim Crow" laws segregating the races, and federal agencies, which have inadequately enforced equal rights statutes, to guarantee women's rights.

Space entrepreneur faces delay of launch

HOUSTON (AP) — The first test launch of a privately-owned satellite has been delayed two weeks to August 1, a group of businessmen backing the project have said. David Hannah Jr., president of Space Services Inc. said Tuesday objections by landowners of the launch site on the Texas coast caused the delay. The group had planned to test-launch its rocket from a 3,500-acre tract of land near Matagorda Island in mid-July. "But some of the owners of the property didn't think we were adequately covered as far as insurance is concerned," said Hannah. "They brought an injunction against us to see if we were adequately insured." He said his company had \$25 million in liability insurance. Hannah said lawyers for both sides were still negotiating, but he said the most likely resolution will be his moving the launch pad about 35 miles down the coast to a spot on Matagorda Island itself. He said he had already struck a deal with the owners of the alternate site. "We didn't want to get into a squabble over whether we are really covered enough or not," he said. "The lawyers are still talking, but I'm pretty sure we'll have to move." Engineers in the project expect the 53-foot-long rocket to fall into the Gulf of Mexico after its maiden flight, Hannah said the altitude reached during the initial test was not important. He said the main purpose was to "get it off the pad and test the rocket engines." Hannah said his company still plans to put a satellite in orbit by the end of next year. Company officials announced their plans to make launching satellites a private enterprise earlier this month. At that time they estimated they would charge about \$2 million to put a satellite such as those used in weather observation into a 100-mile-high orbit. They predicted they would charge \$5 million for sending a communications satellite into a geosynchronous orbit, in which the payload turns with the Earth and constantly remains about 23,000 miles above the same point, appearing stationary to people on the ground. NASA officials say they would be surprised if Space Services could offer those prices. The space agency said it costs about \$22 million for the lower orbit and \$25 million for the higher one, using Delta rockets comparable to those Space Services says it will use.

Tattoo artist giving needle to more women

GALVESTON, Texas (AP) — When "Harpoon" Barry Welch sees a woman's back, he says he tries not to think of it as skin. "I think of it as my canvass," said the 33-year-old tattoo artist who says more women than ever are coming into his parlor to have colorful decorations permanently emblazoned on various parts of their bodies. "It's not all just sailors and foreign people. Nowadays your everyday person is walking into a tattoo parlor — your middle-aged housewife, your secretary," Welch says. "I even had a 65-year-old retired schoolteacher. She said the only reason she wanted a tattoo was for conversation at her bridge party," said Welch, who has a wooden leg and could pass as a pirate in a movie about swashbucklers. The walls of his parlor on 20th Street are plastered with hundreds of patterns waiting to be placed by a special ink needle on arms, chests, hips, breasts, thighs, fingers, toes and other places on the human body.

"Some people want them in the weirdest places," Welch said. "One guy wanted a bird on his ankle." He said young girls often get small tattoos on their buttocks so their parents won't know they have them. The old standby — a heart with "mother" or a girl's name printed in the middle — is still a popular tattoo, Welch said. "My girlfriend has 'mother' on her right arm," Welch said. "I put it there myself." But a rose or a rosebud is the most asked-for tattoo for women customers at Harpoon Barry's Tattoo Parlor, he said. "Usually they want it on their back or on a breast," he said. "I had four girls come in one day and each one wanted it someplace different." Men usually want birds, especially eagles, he said. He said the state of the art has become much safer with the use of sterile ink and a sterile needle, which is attached to a machine that works like a jackhammer, repeatedly puncturing the skin and depositing small amounts of color. "You have to forget about it being someone's skin you are working on," Welch said. "I try to think of it as my canvass." His customers relax in a coin-studded barber chair while Welch, a former seaman who learned tattooing from a veteran artist in Houston, puts permanent images on their skin. "When they ask us if we can remove them, we tell them no," Welch said. "But we'll try to camouflage them." Welch fits the image of a seaport tattoo artist with his peg leg and the images of dragons, parrots and eagles covering his own body. He even used to work on the high seas, as a crewman on a cargo ship. But he did not lose his leg while battling pirates for buried treasure. It was the result of a traffic accident on a Galveston street.

Texan wins big jackpot

LAS VEGAS (AP) — An 80-year-old Texas man, playing the same slot machine he had seen pay off a quarter-million dollar jackpot two years ago, has won more than \$264,000 at the Flamingo Hilton Hotel. Harry Moynihan, a retired postmaster from Miles, Texas, hit the big jackpot Monday. Moynihan, vacationing in Las Vegas, had played the one dollar Pot of Gold machine at the Flamingo for about an hour when he hit the big payoff.

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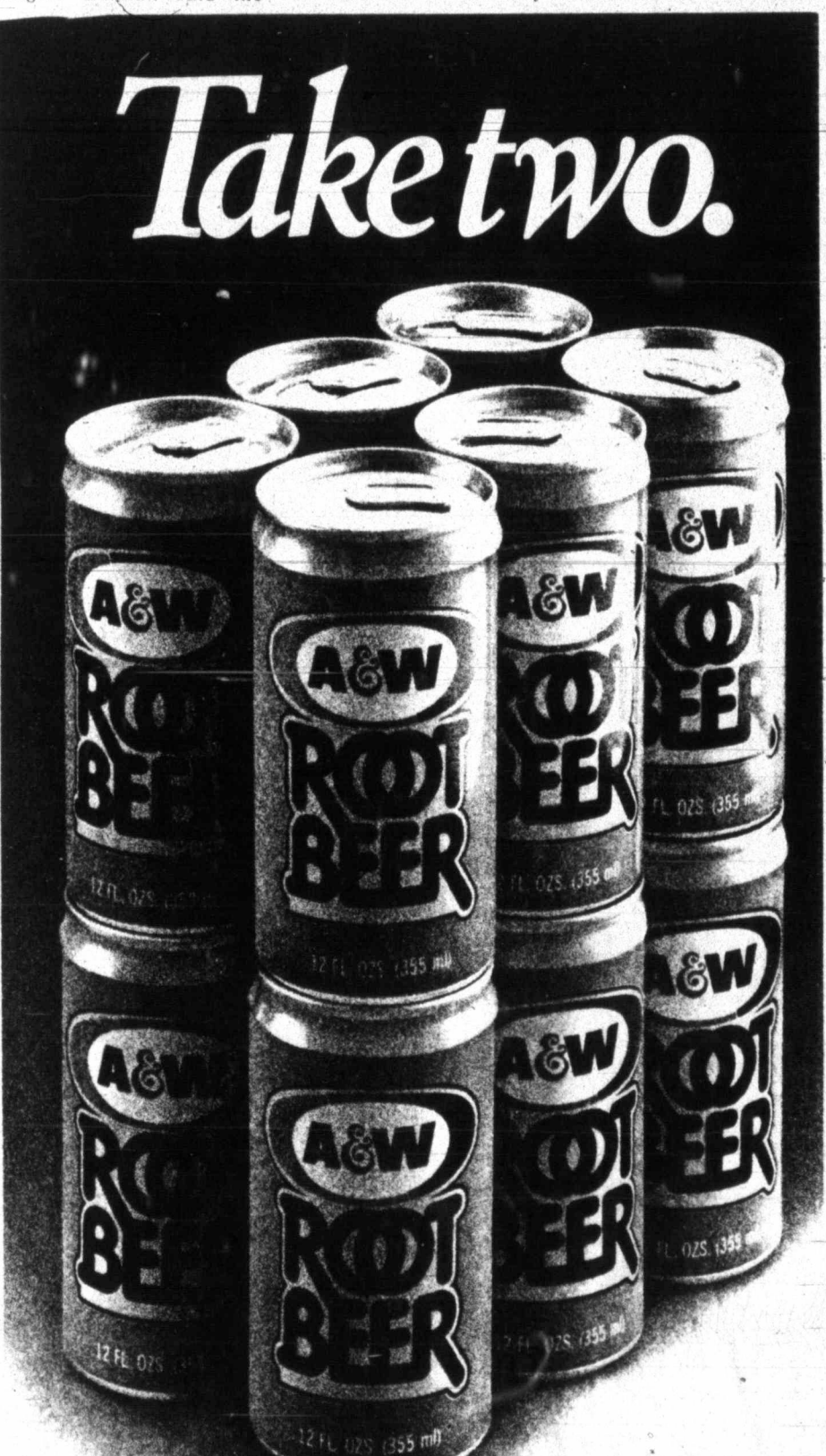
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The Pampa News

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

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

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OPINION PAGE

Top court reaffirms private home rights

The U.S. Supreme Court acted to strengthen individual liberty recently when it ruled 7 to 2 in Steagald vs. United States that police have no authority to search private homes for a suspected law-breaker without a search warrant. Those who have read and understood the fourth Amendment of the Constitution of the United States affirming the right of the people "to be secure in their persons, houses, papers and effects against unreasonable searches and seizures," may have thought that the issue already had been decided by the framers of the Bill of Rights. A federal District Court and the U.S. Court of Appeals in New Orleans believed otherwise, however. They ruled that federal agents acted properly when they entered the Atlanta home of Gary Keith Steagald to search for another man for whom they had an arrest warrant. The agents did not find their suspect, but they did find a quantity of drugs, and arrested Steagald on narcotics charges. He was convicted in the district court and the Court of Appeals upheld the conviction. The Supreme Court held, however, that the arrest was a violation of

Fourth Amendment rights, and said officers should have obtained a search warrant to search Steagald's home. This is a proper and reasonable requirement, and one that should not hamper the police in the performance of their duty. The Supreme Court already has upheld the right of police to enter a house in "hot pursuit" of a fugitive and to take a suspect into custody in his own home on an arrest warrant. They also make warrantless searches in public places. The courts have made other rulings on search and seizure, however, that have created complications for the police. In the recent past, the Supreme Court extended the constitutional prohibition against unreasonable search to cover automobiles and their contents. The recent decision by the highest court in the land helps to move the court back to more traditional and suitable grounds upon which to defend a cherished principle from which it has had a tendency to stray of late.

Drugs in services a cause for concern

What happens to national security while half the Navy's young enlisted personnel are blowing their minds with marijuana and hashish? This is the sobering question posed by the disclosure that a random check of 1,050 sailors and airmen in San Diego, Calif., and 1,017 in Norfolk, Va., last December found more than 48 percent of them were using drugs. The numbers are not exactly new: the Defense Department reported last year that 48 percent of Navy and Marine corps personnel had used drugs during a 30-day period, compared with 41 percent of the Army and 21 percent of the Air Force. But new or not, the figures are a cause for real concern, for they mean that a significant proportion of the armed forces might be impaired or even incapacitated at any given moment of supreme national emergency. There is documented evidence, for instance, that aircraft maintenance personnel have used dope while working on jets flying from Navy bases and carriers. The Air Force has found airmen guarding SAC bombers to be high on drugs. The Army conducted a crackdown on dope use by troops in Germany last year and arrested 8,875 soldiers —

half a division. Shocking as these incidents are, they should not surprise us. A National Institute on Drug Abuse study found a year ago that 65 percent of high school seniors reported using drugs. These, of course, are the very youngsters who are recruited into the armed forces, bringing with them an acceptance of drug abuse. Although it has been slow to acknowledge publicly the extent of the problem, the Navy has long been aware of drug abuse and has taken some steps to deal with it. Appropriately, the Navy expects to maintain higher disciplinary standards in its ranks than that prevailing on the outside. Just so. And even though there is little hope of stamping out drug abuse in the armed services so long as it flourishes in civilian society, still the effort must be redoubled. The fight against the drug problem deserves as high a priority and as firm a commitment as the national decision to rebuild our defenses. Billions for new weapons will be spent in vain if the minds that direct them are to be spaced out on drugs.

Energy Independence-three years away?

By EDWARD J. WALSH
The typical analysis of America's energy needs and resources in the past seven or eight years has been uniformly pessimistic. The control of the world price of crude oil by the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries, coupled with the infancy of "alternative" energy sources, has created a climate of intellectual resignation in this country, to the assumption that the United States will be forever dependent for its prosperity on the good offices of the Saudi oil ministry. But that has begun to change. On January 28, 1981, President Reagan ordered the sudden death of remaining controls on the price of U.S.-produced oil. As a result, in the last six months, which is overnight in the realm of energy production, oil drilling in the U.S. has multiplied. The active oil rig count has been higher every month thus far this year, and 35.3 percent higher than this time a year ago, according to the Hughes weekly rig count. The overwhelming majority of this drilling is being done by small, independent petroleum companies and wildcaters who gamble on finding oil

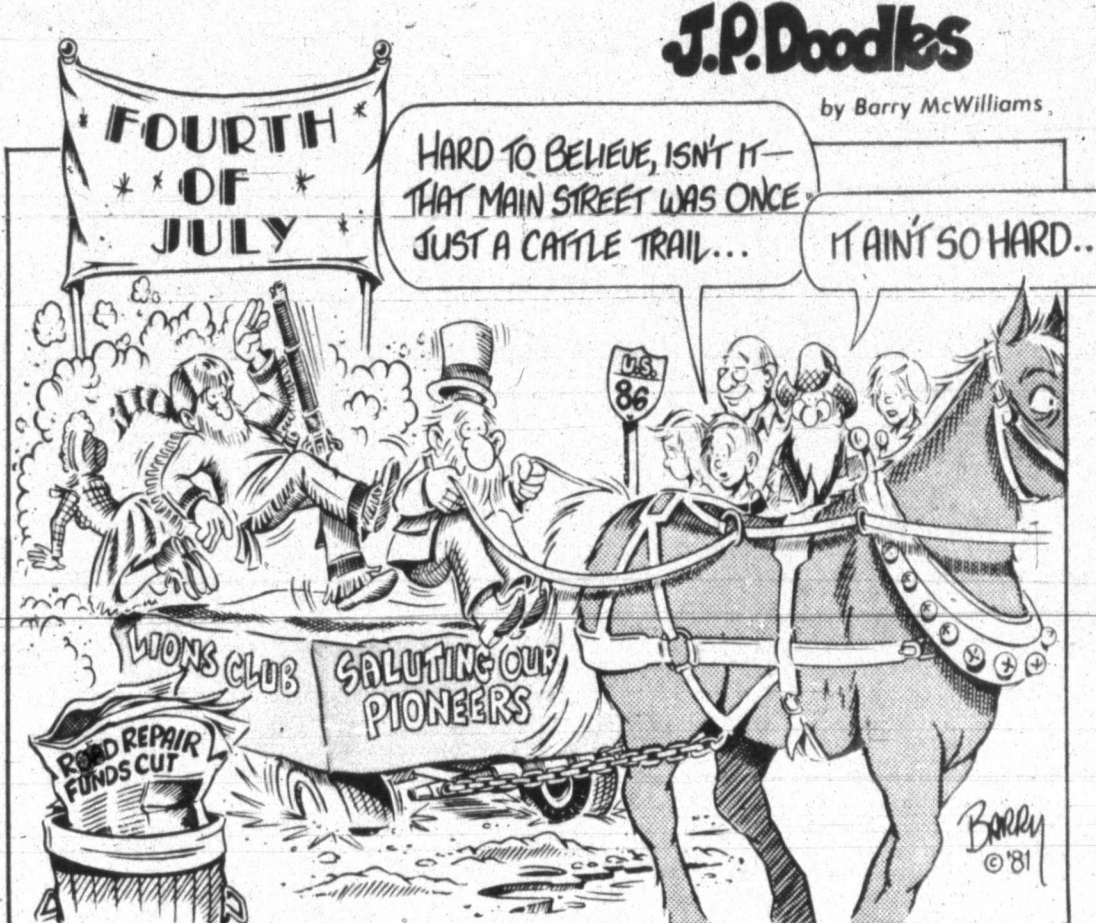
and selling it on the free market. Their efforts are the key to future U.S. energy production. And, as Robey H. Clark, president of the American Association of Petroleum Geologists, said in a speech last week, the new rush to drill for oil, coupled with ongoing developments in conservation, could make the United States energy self-sufficient in as little as three to five years. Mr. Clark, who is vice president for exploration of Diamond-Shamrock Corp., said that production of an additional 1.3 million barrels of oil per day can be obtained with current technology. The new supplies will be found, Clark said, in northern Alaska, in new fields potentially as large as the giant Prudhoe Bay reserve. Other promising areas are the Williston Basin in the Dakotas, and the "fairway" of the Rocky Mountain Overthrust Belt. The Austin chalk basin of southeast Texas, and the deep Tuscaloosa Trend in southern Louisiana hold vast potential, in the light of enhanced recovery techniques, Clark continued that there still are vast supplies of oil in the Gulf of Mexico, Oklahoma's Anadarko Basin, and southern

California. The oil is there, he emphasized — as much as 5 million additional barrels per day. Current U.S. oil imports are 5.4 million barrels each day. Said Clark: "The task of becoming energy independent can be accomplished. The natural resource basis is there, the scientific expertise is available, and the technological requirements can be met." The recent decision of the Japanese cabinet to scale down the country's defense budget is another sign that it regards Americans as stupid. The Japanese believe that American taxpayers will continue to provide for Japan's defense. They expect the U.S. to give them a free ride in terms of defense while they continue to pour manufactured goods into the U.S. domestic market. Few people realize the absurdity of American policy with respect to Japan. One who does understand is former U.S. Sen. Paul Fannin of Arizona. His

"The other necessary ingredient is cooperation. Our success will be determined by the strength of the national will and resolve." Energy independence — meaning the end-of-obedience to the Arabs, the Nigerians, and even the aggressive energy policies of the Soviet Union, is therefore within our reach. It is no longer a dream.

Subsidizing Japan

By ANTHONY H. HARRIGAN
The former senator noted that the U.S. had its first trade deficit in 1971. In 1972, the deficit worsened. As a result of a lack of American awareness, he said, "We tolerated the closed Japanese economy, and at the same time, we maintained a substantial open market policy on imports of goods into America." The senator added: "I am saying we have and are still subsidizing Japan Inc. by relieving them of financing their fair share of the free world defense including their own defense." One hopes that the Congress and the White House will pay attention to Sen. Fannin's statement. In both places there is only the beginning of awareness of the Japanese problem. For years, the senator said, the Japanese "were fighting to keep American cars from being shipped into their country." Sen. Fannin had some specific remedies in mind. He said that the U.S. should insist that the Japanese increase their defense budget sevenfold, in order to carry their fair share. "No longer," he said, "can we accept excuses of the Japanese Constitution or obsolete treaties prohibiting a defense buildup." Sen. Fannin said America can't afford to continue this defense subsidization of Japan. He called for action to keep our leading manufacturers from bankruptcy. He told the Finance Committee that if the Japanese continue to insist on an unfair advantage, "we must follow the lead of other nations in drastically reducing their imports that are flooding our markets." It is refreshing to find such a realistic analysis of our national situation with respect to Japan. It's time that the policy-makers in the Reagan administration start playing hard ball with the Japanese.



Generalists to be praised

By D.R. SEGAL
Will all the generalists in the room please raise their right hands? I wonder how many of us there are. As I take the term generalist, it means a person who is at least moderately amused by almost everything but probably could do without it. What I had in mind were things like sports, opera, tating, fishing, spelunking and alligator wrestling. These are simply examples, of course, and I don't mean to imply that they are peculiarly perishable, but only to separate them from rarer more durable pastimes such as reading, or well, you know. The generalist is often mistaken for an idle or feckless fellow and, indeed, sometimes it is preferable to feign enthusiasm than to be frowned upon as a numb - nut without fire under his boiler. The sin of the generalist is never to be consumed by some hobby or divertimento. Dedicated golfers can

chat endlessly about dog - legs and par-threes and hunters can work up a fine sweat talking about chokes and scopes and loads, and that is okay. A generalist has an interest in these things, too. Check that. He has a curiosity about it. He wants to know what it is they are talking about, and having once gotten the shape of the conversational shoreline clearly in mind he is content not to explore every cove and backwash. A generalist does not deplore the fanatical interests of the dedicated but only begs to be excused from the details. He'd rather move along to another subject and hear something about that one, too. A tennis enthusiast isn't even dimly inquisitive about, say, heel - and - toe Olympic events and he doesn't want to hear two words on the subject. The generalist does want to know something about heel - and - toe, not everything there is to be said on the subject, but enough to put into the

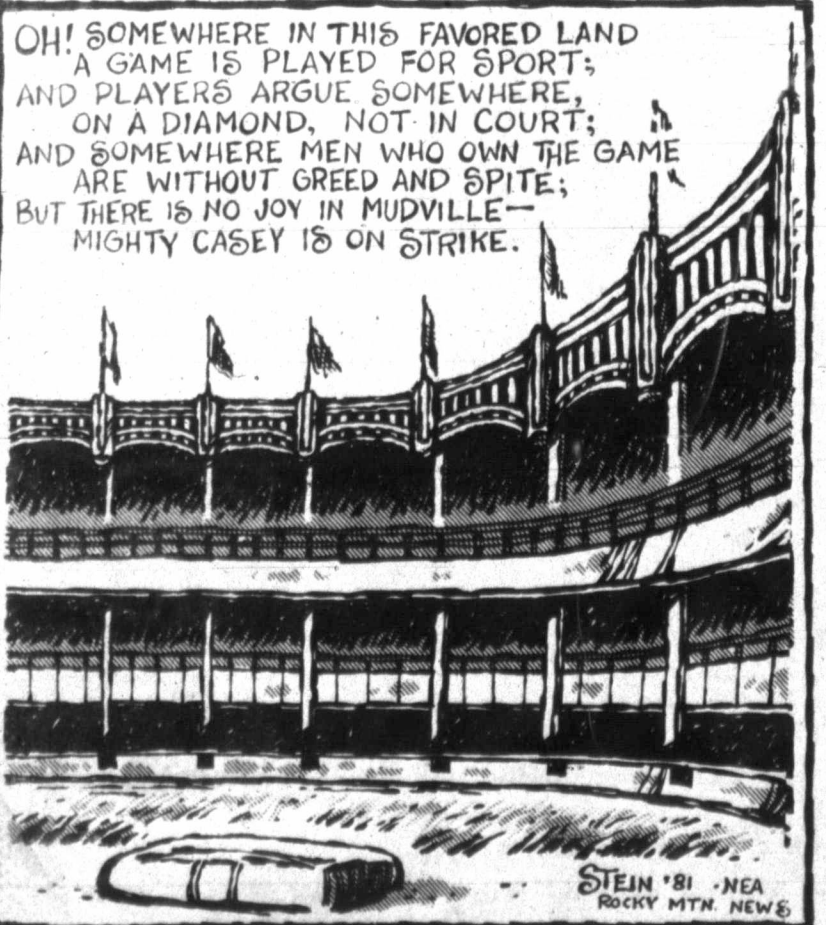
computer, perhaps for further and future-reference. I am, of course, describing the characteristics of men and women in my own trade. It is our job, and our bent, if we're any good at our trade, to be curious and inquisitive but not inclined toward exclusivity or expertise. A reporter may listen to the city council tonight and the YMCA board tomorrow and he has to be interested enough in both to set down a reasonable number of facts and to keep his sanity. But the men on the city council might not have the dimmest interest in the YMCA and the Y directors possibly would climb the bulkhead if they had to sit and listen to the city council. And that's the difference between the generalist and the person who is personally, deeply and devotedly involved in something. I don't think there is much space on the earth for a generalist any more. Specialization is the thing now. I expect to hear about a right - ventricle chest surgeon and a left - ventricle heart - cutter any day now and I think maybe some preachers will specialize in describing heaven the others will be hell - liners exclusively. Still, for all their reputation for idleness, generalists have their own small rewards, such as hearing a new idea, seeing a new gadget or picking up a rare beat of the drum. That right there is enough to make it an okay world and time well spent. (D.R. Segal is president of Freedom Newspapers Inc.)



Hear Ye! Hear Ye!

By PAUL HARVEY
President Reagan has said that he wants to people the Supreme Court with individuals who will "interpret the law — not enact new law by judicial fiat." So far so good. He promised that one of his first appointments — not the first necessarily — would be the most competent woman he could find. So far so good. But in the selection of Supreme Court Justices there should be other considerations than just ideology. Hopefully, President Reagan will select for appointment to the High Court men or women in their '50s — thus to ensure that they'll be around for awhile. Justice Douglas, remember, altered our nation's history largely because of his 36-year impact on it. Also, it takes energy to do the job right. Justices will vote on whether to handle some 4,000 cases each year while the average judicial practitioner will deal with only a tenth that many. Further, the president will want to consider relevant experience — preferably an Appeals Court judgeship. It is desirable, though not essential, that the appointee have trial court experience also. It will advantage the nominee enormously if his academic credentials are impeccable. Justice Rehnquist — though conservative — manages to escape condemnation by the Academy because of his recognized and respected intellect. Without that foundation, any nominee is prenable to liberal critics who can undermine his effectiveness.

His philosophical moorings should be sufficiently secure so that he cannot be unduly influenced by Washington's sophisticated elite, the media, the academy, or by his own law clerks. He should be able to write clear and concise opinions. Too many Supreme Court opinions are written to please the law school professors who prefer opinions so complex that they are needed to interpret them. What about the nominee's predilections? Is he strong or weak on the yet - to - be - decided questions relating to religion, family federalism and the exclusionary rule relating to limits on evidence? From Escobido to Miranda our court has played a game of technicalities, with the guilt of the accused comparatively irrelevant. Since the media parroting the Washington Post is suggesting several liberals — may I suggest some other names: Bork, Oakes, Clifford Wallace. And if the president wants a woman who is solid — here's a wild card he could submit: Sandra O'Connor. She was a high level law student at Stanford, was majority leader in the Arizona Senate, has trial court experience, is now an appellate judge in Arizona. Competent, judicially experienced, soundly oriented. Who's on the Supreme Court is in some ways more significant than who's in the White House. The philosophy of a president can be constrained by other branches of government. The word of the court is the last word. (c) 1981, Los Angeles Times Syndicate

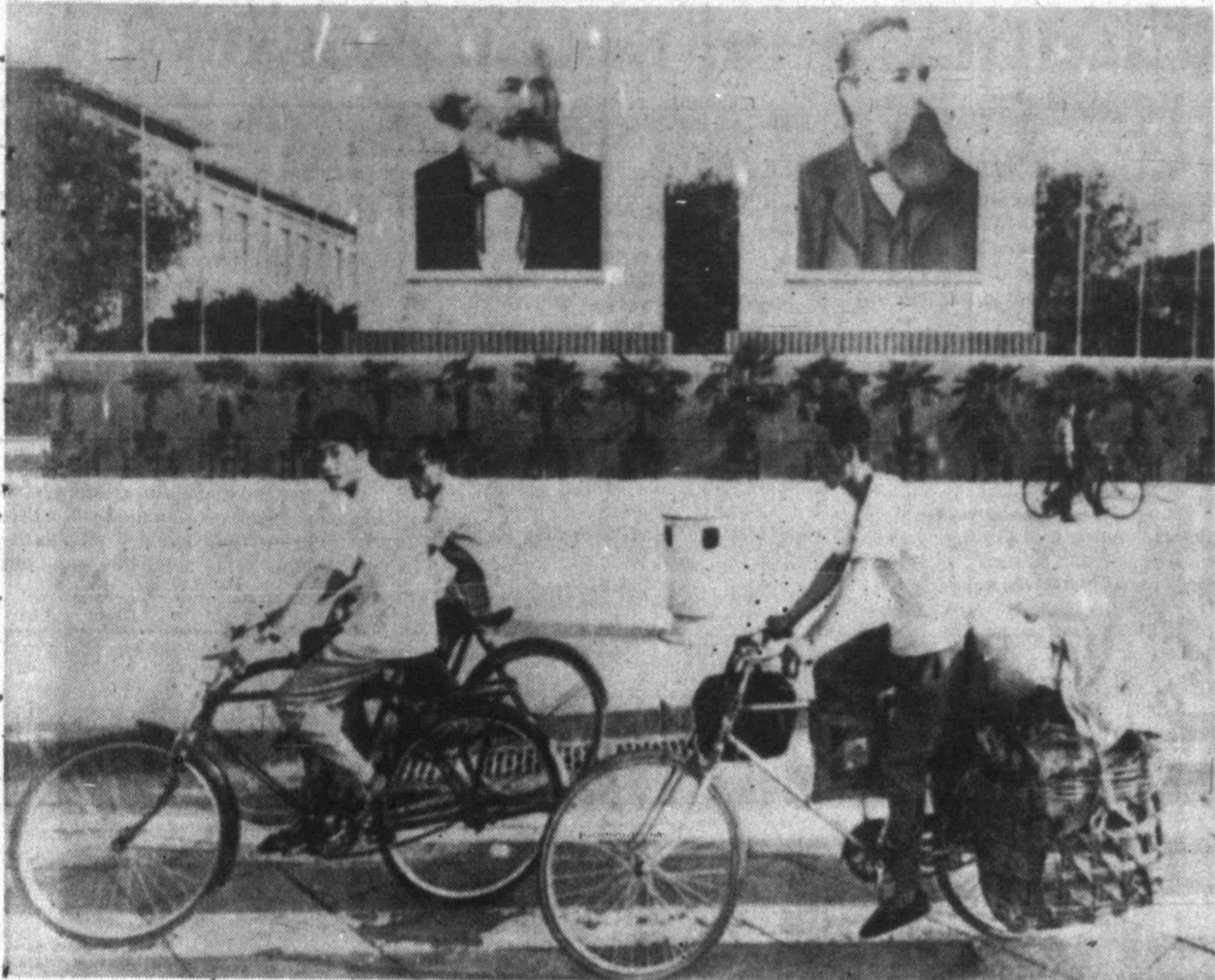


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PARTY ANNIVERSARY—Bicyclists pass by giant billboards of Marx and Engels Tuesday in Peking as China prepares to celebrate the 60th anniversary of the founding of the Chinese Communist Party. The billboards are erected for special occasions. The government disclosed Tuesday a party document which carries the most powerful and sweeping condemnation of former Chairman Mao Zedong. (AP Laserphoto)

Property provision takes effect

BOSTON (AP)—The property tax-cutting bombshell known as Proposition 2½ landed on Massachusetts today after whistling overhead for eight months, but while some towns began cutting costs others were waiting before handing out pink slips.

The measure requires local governments to reduce property taxes by as much as 15 percent, effective today, but the Legislature has promised at least \$235 million to help make up for the estimated \$360 million in lost local revenues.

"There's no reason for panic," said Barbara Anderson, the high-school swimming coach who helped organize the campaign for the tax-revolt measure overwhelmingly approved by voters last November. "The cities and towns have done a pretty good job of cutting back."

Ms. Anderson said she believes the towns and cities can get by with the added state aid.

But government workers were cleaning out desks in a few places.

Fall River Mayor Carl Viveiros said 91 city and school department employees could be laid off today.

In Worcester, assistant city manager Charles S. Woodbury said 40 city workers would be laid off and 150 other positions wouldn't be filled after attrition leaves them empty.

In Waltham, west of Boston, 60 firefighters, 40 police officers and 217 school employees were cut.

Large cutbacks were under way in Boston, where layoffs, retirements and resignations have pared about 2,300 of the city's 12,000-plus jobs since January in anticipation of Proposition 2½.

Mayor Kevin H. White has claimed that it would be irresponsible for him to assume that Boston will get any extra aid until the 1982 state budget is signed into law.

The Cape Cod town of Barnstable was one of the fortunate ones allowed to raise taxes because it was under the limit of Proposition 2½. But its increase was less than would have occurred without the tax limit, and 25 fewer summer police officers were hired.

Drought, storms take toll on wheat crop

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP)—The U.S. Agriculture Department has lowered its Oklahoma wheat harvest estimate by 200,000 acres, placing the blame on drought and storm damage.

It was the second time since May 1 the figure had been lowered, officials said Tuesday.

Reports of higher yields coming from around the state as Oklahomans wrap up the wheat harvest may bolster the state crop and keep it from falling below the latest government estimates, officials said.

In its annual report on acreage for various crops, the department estimated Oklahomans will harvest 6.4 million acres of wheat. In a monthly report based on June 1 surveys, the department had estimated harvest acreage at 6.6 million acres. On May 1, the forecasts had called for a record 6.8 million acre harvest.

The lowered estimate puts Oklahoma, the nation's second-largest producer of winter wheat, in dead heat on acreage with Texas, the No. 1 producer. Texas acreage was estimated at 6.4 million in both the June wheat survey and this week's acreage report.

Blueprint for new China unveiled

PEKING (AP)—China's Communist Party celebrated its 60th anniversary today with a gala show of unity and heard newly elected Chairman Hu Yaobang telling aging comrades to make way for young blood to modernize the country.

About 10,000 guests were invited to the Great Hall of the People for a celebration staged beneath a glittering red chandelier.

"It is now a pressing strategic task," Hu said, "to build up a large continent of revolutionary well educated, professionally competent and younger cadres."

"China's old leaders, he said, would commit an unforgivable historical error" if they did not groom a younger leadership.

Many of China's Communist rulers are in their 60s and 70s, having begun their careers in the fledgling days of the political organization that grew from 60 members in 1921 to 38 million who lead a nation of 1 billion people in 1981.

Hu is 67. Deng Xiaoping, senior-ranking vice chairman and 4th effect China's ruler, is 76 and has often said he will retire soon.

Hu replaced Hua Guofeng, a political rival who was the chosen successor of the late Chairman Mao Tse-tung. Hua resigned this week and was demoted to vice chairman by the party Central Committee for blindly following Mao's ideas.

A live television broadcast showed Hu facing a monolithic hammer and sickle on a stage flanked by red banners and the dates "1921 1981." A glum-faced Hua sat on the sidelines.

He said criticism between party leaders should be well-reasoned, and retaliation and vindictiveness are not allowed.

"Our main mistake in the past was to engage in excessive struggle," he said.

In a major party document issued Tuesday, China's leaders are calling for a peaceful revolution "more profound and arduous than any previous revolution" fought with guns, purges and polemics.

They call for prosperity, not divisive politics, for greater democracy, the rule of laws not men, for more private enterprise, for spiritual civilization, cultural advancement and religious freedom.

The Central Committee manifesto came on the eve of the Communist Party's anniversary today, marking 60 years of a political organization that grew from 60 members in 1921 to 38 million who lead a nation of 1 billion people in 1981.

The blueprint for the future is the work of men who have won and lost in China's struggles — such as Vice Chairman Deng Xiaoping, who was purged in the 1966-76 Cultural Revolution, and Hu Yaobang, also a purge victim, who supplanted Mao's chosen successor, Hua Guofeng, as party chairman this week.

"All our party work," they declare, "must be subordinated to and serve this central task — economic construction."

Industry must turn out more bicycles, TV sets, refrigerators and stylish clothes, the docs said, but materialism and consumerism must not be allowed to overwhelm the life of the spirit committed to socialism.

"This is a great revolution, unprecedented in human history," the document said. "Differing from the revolutions before, this revolution is carried out not through fierce class confrontation and conflict, but through the strength of the socialist system itself, under leadership, step-by-step and in an orderly way."

"This revolution which has entered the period of peaceful development is more profound and arduous than any previous revolution," it said.

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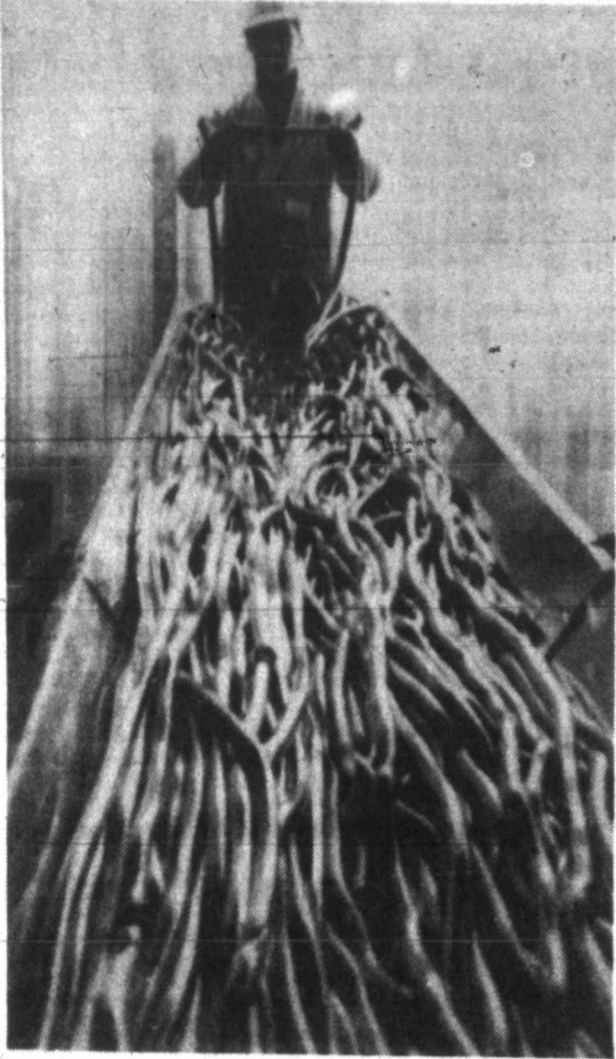
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RECORD SAUSAGE. A worker at the Affco meat company in Auckland, New Zealand, stands behind a rack holding a single sausage Tuesday after it was confirmed Monday that it had set a world record for the longest manufactured sausage. Using 150 tons of pork, mutton and beef, the workers made 2.85 miles of sausage, breaking the record of 2.28 miles set three weeks earlier by Scouts in France.

(AP Laserphoto)

Texas officials note second California fruit fly outbreak

DALLAS (AP) — Texas agriculture experts are abuzz over a second outbreak of the Mediterranean Fruit Fly in California, primarily because Texas officials say the destructive fly could sneak into the Lone Star State via California produce.

The insect, which destroys citrus and other crops, has been found recently in several West Coast locations, despite an extensive \$22 million eradication program during the past six months.

"I just talked to (California agriculture commissioner) Richard Romminger and he told me that they have found over 100 (Medfly) larvae in some apricots, figs and peaches," Brown said in a telephone conversation Tuesday from Austin.

Brown said state officials banned unfumigated California fruit from Texas in the wake of the first fruit fly outbreak earlier this year in the Santa Clara and Alameda areas.

The Texas agriculture commissioner said the pesky fly is a "serious threat" to the fresh fruit and vegetable industry nationwide.

Texas officials are particularly concerned that infested produce from California could spark a Medfly outbreak throughout the Rio Grande Valley, endangering the state's multi-million dollar citrus industry.

The latest Medfly discovery, mostly in fruit from "backyard trees," has prompted Texas officials to ask for protection from the U.S. Department of Agriculture, Brown said.

"The USDA says they will take every action necessary to protect the citrus of our state and other states," he added. "If it is necessary to impose a quarantine, we would prefer that they (USDA officials) do it."

"But we will issue another (quarantine) if the government fails to act and we feel it is necessary," Brown said.

If California is placed under quarantine by the federal agency, all fruits and vegetables must be fumigated before they leave the state, he said.

Earlier, California challenged Texas' quarantine in the U.S. Supreme Court. The high court declined to overrule a lower court's decision in Texas' favor. However, the outbreak eventually was brought under control and Texas lifted the ban.

California officials will meet July 7 to decide how to combat the latest infestations, north and west of a 50 square-mile quarantined area.

Agriculture officials in California discovered fly maggots in fruit on at least 26 properties in San Mateo County, said Jerry Scribner, the state's food and agriculture department deputy director.

During the first Medfly outbreak, hundreds of workers in California stripped fruit trees and sprayed pesticides in the contaminated area to battle the fly. Those efforts appeared successful because no Medfly larvae were found in the treated region.

The presence of the destructive pest, which could devastate California's \$14 billion fruit industry, prompted many farmers to call for aerial spraying of the pesticide malathion.

But that suggestion received fierce opposition from most of the affected communities.

Judge says identification not necessary

HOUSTON (AP) — City officials are not sure how to react to a federal judge's ruling that citizens do not have to identify themselves to police officers, but say they plan to appeal the decision.

Assistant City Attorney John Helm said Tuesday he believes the city must appeal U.S. District Judge Woodrow Seals' Monday ruling as unconstitutional part of the Texas Penal Code titled "failure to identify as witness."

The law says it is an offense for a citizen to refuse to give his name and address to an officer who has "lawfully stopped him and requested the information."

"It is almost incumbent upon us to take this to the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals," Helm said. He said he does not know what to tell policemen to do in the interim.

The specific case involved a Lufkin, Texas, lawyer who was arrested here for failing to

give policemen his name and address in November 1975.

Police said they were investigating a prostitution complaint when they saw a man being approached by a woman the officers said had been charged previously with prostitution. The policemen asked the man to identify himself. He refused, was arrested, and in March 1976, he was convicted in municipal court.

The lawyer, Gilbert Manley Spring, was fined only \$100, but said the appeal has cost him between \$15,000 and \$20,000. He said he pursued it "as a matter of principal" and said he now intends to sue Houston to recover his legal expenses.

"I don't like the police to be given the authority to kick people around," said Spring, a defense lawyer who was a member

of the State Legislature during the late 1950s. "I just told them to go to hell when they fooled with me."

Seals ruled, "Individuals stopped by police merely on the basis of suspicion have a right not to be arrested, a right to remain silent and, as a corollary, a right not to be arrested if they choose to remain silent."

But Helm said, "The purpose of the statute is to identify and locate witnesses to a crime and have their names. I didn't see any reason to hold this law unconstitutional on its face."

Police Chief B.J. Johnson had no immediate comment, but police department spokesman Larry Trout said as a matter of practice, "Arrests for failure to identify are very rare. Most witnesses to crimes are very cooperative."

Harris County District Attorney John B.

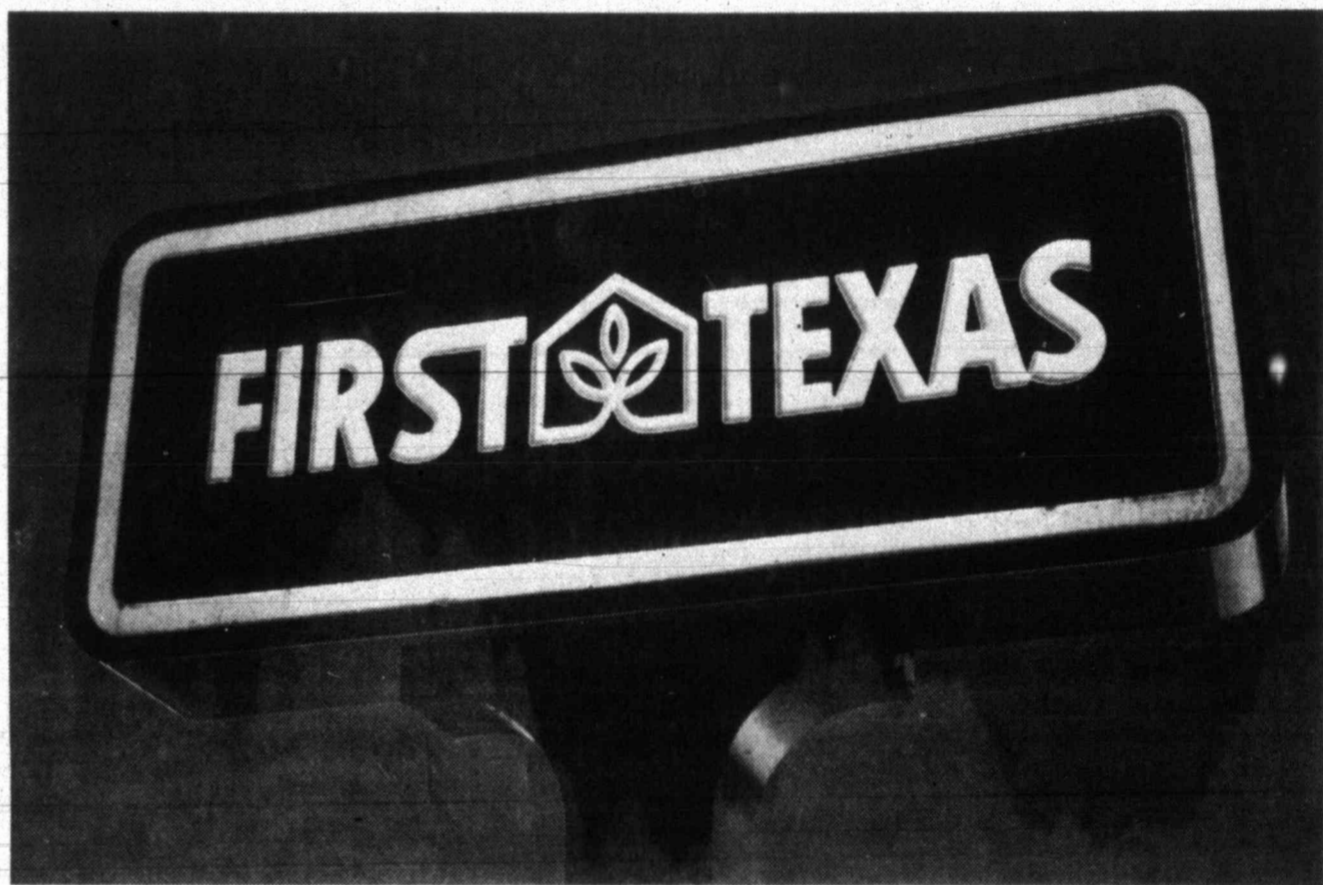
Holmes Jr. said the ruling "seems to me to be confusing the rights of a suspect with the obligations of citizenship."

"Are we now saying that we are protecting witnesses (to crimes) when they say, 'I am not going to get involved.?' " he asked.

He said one way around the ruling would be for the policeman to take the non-communicative witness before a judge, where he would have to give his name and address or be jailed — not as a criminal suspect, but because he would be held in contempt of court.

"I'm concerned that a literal interpretation of Judge Seals' ruling may mean all a person needs to keep from being a witness is by saying 'I'm not going to tell you who I am,'" Holmes said.

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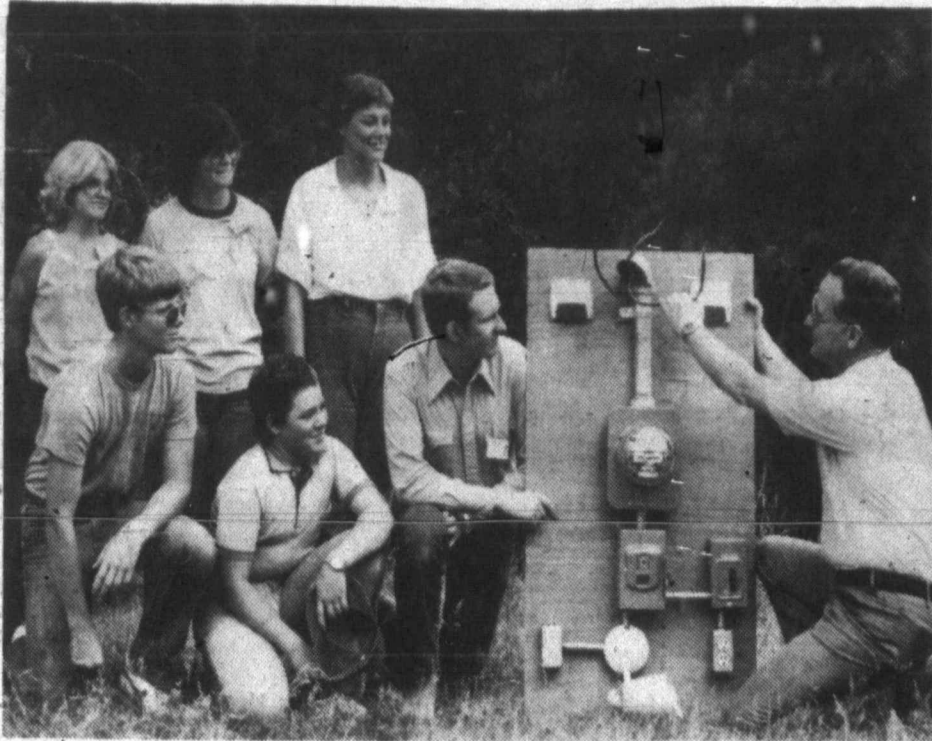
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GRAY COUNTY 4 — H'ers and leaders enjoyed the high country of the Sacramento Mountains recently while attending a 4 — H Electric Camp sponsored by Southwestern Public Service Company. The camp is located 28 miles southeast of Cloudcroft, New Mexico. Members of the group from Gray County are, front from left, Swasey Brainard, Patrick Phetteplace, County Agent Carl Gibson. Back from left, Shelly Cochran, Amy Brainard, County Agent Deana Finck. The SPS instructor is Bob Skinner of Amarillo.

Democrats are using the language of losers

By WALTER R. MEARS
AP Special Correspondent
WASHINGTON (AP) — In their lament over President Reagan's budget victory, House Democratic leaders have accused him of distorting the legislative process and reviving an imperial presidency. That's the language of losers.

And the rhetoric skirts one simple, central fact: Reagan lined up a majority to beat the Democrats on their own territory. In the House, the majority rules, even though if the majority party loses.

So with solid Republican support and the votes of 29 Democrats on the key test of strength, Reagan preserved his budget-cutting package, then got it passed.

"Because a man who does not understand or know our process sends it over, are we to take it in bulk?" asked House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr.

The answer is yes, if the man has the votes. And he had them.

Reagan and his lieutenants showed that they do, too, know the process, perhaps too well for the Democrats to handle. The administration lobbied, bargained, made maximum use of the president's own persuasive powers and lined up narrow margins for victory in a House nominally controlled by Democrats.

All the Democratic leaders could do was protest, which they did in volume.

The administration victory was magnified for the fact that it was fashioned around a

procedural question, that being whether to handle the Reagan budget cuts as a package or in a half-dozen separate votes on specific spending reductions. Reagan almost surely would have lost some in item-by-item votes.

There was a time when an administration that tried to write procedures for the House would have been courting trouble: an earlier congressional generation used to guard against intrusions into that province by administrations of either party.

"No president, no president in the history of the United States — not Franklin Roosevelt, not Lyndon

Johnson, not George Washington or Thomas Jefferson — ever demanded of the Congress that we lie down submissively and give him every last detail just as his minions ordain it," said House Democratic leader Jim Wright of Texas. "Has the Congress of the United States — the last repository of the people's will — come to the point that we are willing to let an appointed official in the Office of Management and Budget dictate every last scintilla, every last phrase of the law, to tell us what precise provisions we may and may not pass in carrying out his mandate, to reduce by \$36 billion the cost of government?"

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Between the hours of 1:00 and 3:00 p.m. Friday, July 3, 1981, a Special Coupon will be awarded to a Shopper selected at random in Dunlap's. This coupon will be good for any Shirt or Blouse in our entire stock not to exceed 25.00—Prize must be selected from stock on hand Friday, July 3, 1981, and may not be returned or exchanged under any circumstances.

<p>Men's Short Sleeve Sport Shirts by Famous Maker 40% Off Reg. 23.00 to 30.00 12⁹⁹ to 17⁹⁹</p>	<p>Ladies' and Junior Short Sleeve Shirts Man tailored. 65% polyester, 35% cotton. Broken sizes. 14⁰⁰ to 16⁹⁹ Compare to 36.00</p>	<p>Vinyl Handbags One group, assorted styles, colors, for any occasion. 10⁹⁹ to 16⁹⁹ Regularly to 24.00</p>	<p>Thumbprint Mugs 1 1/2 oz. mugs from Britannia. Set of 4 5⁹⁹ Box of 12 16⁹⁹</p>
<p>Men's Sport Coats and Suits One Group, Assorted 29⁹⁰ to 99⁹⁰ Reg. 80.00 to 165.00</p>	<p>Short Sleeve Blouses 100% polyester prints and solids in many styles and colors. Sizes 10 to 18. 11⁹⁹ Reg. 18.00</p>	<p>3 Groups Cosmetics A close-out of 3 Select Groups. 1/2 Off</p>	<p>Bay-Tred Bath Sets 2 Piece Set 12⁹⁹ 2 Piece Set 19⁹⁹</p>
<p>Men's Dress Slacks One Group by famous Maker 14⁹⁹ Reg. to 30.00</p>	<p>Ladies' Dresses One group. Size 6-18 30% to 75% Off Values to 90.00</p>	<p>Vanity Fair Bras Beige with lace trim. Sizes 32-38, B-C-D cups. Reg. 11.50 9⁹⁹ Reg. 12.50 10⁹⁹</p>	<p>45 Piece-Service for 8 Nikko Pottery 6 new patterns: Helena, Reece, Kent, Belvedere, Daphne, Isabella 59⁹⁹ Reg. 100.00</p>
<p>Men's Knit Sport Shirts One Group 9⁹⁹ Reg. 15.00</p>	<p>Ladies' Sportswear One Group 25% to 50% Off</p>	<p>Boys' Jogging Shorts 4⁹⁹ and 5⁹⁹ Reg. 10.00 to 12.00</p>	<p>7 Piece Glass Salad Set Diamond, Imported 10⁹⁹</p>
<p>Men's Short Sleeve Sport Shirts One Group, Assorted Plaids, Straight and Button Down Styles. Reg. 15.00 8⁹⁹</p>	<p>Junior and Missy Swim Wear Our Entire Stock 25% Off</p>	<p>Beach Towels 10⁹⁹ ea. Reg. 14.00</p>	<p>Ecstasy Towel Ensemble Cotton Terry. Solid colors Bath, if perfect 4⁹⁹ Hand, if perfect 3⁴⁹ Cloth, if perfect 1⁷⁹</p>
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<p>Men's Short Sleeve Sport Shirts One Group, Poly/Cotton 11⁹⁹ Reg. to 23.00</p>	<p>Ladies' Dearfoams One group of assorted styles and colors. Slightly irregular. 3²⁹</p>	<p>Girls' Sundresses Poly/cotton in assorted styles, prints. Sizes 4 to 6x and 7 to 14. 11⁹⁹ to 14⁹⁹ Reg. 18.00 to 24.00</p>	<p>Solid Brass Cranes-A Pairing Perfectly crafted pair of small size solid brass cranes in natural poses. Just what you need for any decor. 9⁹⁹ Reg. 16.00</p>

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Dear Abby

Face-off disconnects phone pair

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: Concerning the women who fell in love with a voice on the telephone: A few years ago a gentleman called me from 3,000 miles away to discuss my late husband's book. I loved his voice. We had a wonderful, long conversation and had so much to say to each other that we continued to exchange phone calls every day for weeks — then months! With every conversation we fell more deeply in love with each other.

After eight months we arranged to meet in Chicago at the home of a mutual friend. I was 70, a little overweight, no great beauty, but not too bad. He was 68, "Mr. 5 X 5," diabetic and smoked five packs of cigarettes and drank a fifth of Scotch a day. End of affair.

But oh, what a heavenly eight months I experienced on the other end of a telephone with this fascinating conversationalist!

L. IN SUN CITY, CALIF.

DEAR L.: Read on for a similar story — with a different ending:

DEAR ABBY: A reader asked if it was possible to fall in love with a voice on the phone. I know it is, because I did.

I was a telephone operator in a small town in Ohio in 1931. A traveling salesman — just passing through — got me on the line, and I fell in love with the sound of his voice. Then I did something that was against the rules. I made a date with him. And from love at first sound, it was love at first sight!

This September we will celebrate our 50th wedding anniversary.

SMALL-TOWN OPERATOR

DEAR ABBY: I have been reading you for years and put a lot of stock in your advice, but lately I have soured on you because you keep recommending "counseling." My experience with counseling has been as follows:

My wife and I are both 34. We've been married 11 years and have three great kids. We both work and have a nice home, cars, etc.

Three years ago my wife told me she had fallen in love with a fellow at work and she wanted a divorce. She admitted to sleeping with him. I was heartbroken. A friend recommended a marriage counselor.

NUMB ARMS, LEGS Danger Signals

There may be misalignment of vertebrae in the spine causing pressure on nerves, yet the patient experiences no pain in the back. Instead, a variety of sensations may be felt in other parts of the body. These include tingling, tightness, hot spots, cold spots, crawling sensations, electric shock sensations, stinging, burning, and others.

Here are nine critical symptoms involving back pain or strange sensations which are usually the forerunners of more serious conditions. Any one of these usually spells back trouble.

- (1) Paresthesias (see above)
- (2) Headaches
- (3) Painful joints
- (4) Numbness in the arms or hands
- (5) Loss of sleep
- (6) Stiffness in the neck
- (7) Pain between the shoulders
- (8) Stiffness or pain in lower back
- (9) Numbness or pain in the legs

These signals indicate that your body is being robbed of normal nerve function. Until this function is restored, you will, in some degree, be incapacitated. The longer you wait to seek help, the worse the condition will become. Don't wait! Should you experience any of these danger signals... call for in depth consultation in Layman's terms.

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Colorful fruit drinks fit 4th of July menu

These fruit punches and wine-based drinks are colorful refreshers for Fourth of July menus. And don't forget the iced tea and lemonade that are as important to the event as the hot dog.

CRAN-ORANGE PITCHER PUNCH

- 4 cups cranberry juice cocktail or cranberry apple drink, chilled
- 2 cups club soda, chilled
- 2 cups orange juice, chilled
- ice cubes

In pitcher, mix cranberry juice cocktail and orange juice. Slowly stir in club soda.

Pour into glasses and add ice cubes (or cranberry rocks made by pouring cranberry juice cocktail into ice cube trays and freezing until hard). This kitchen-tested recipe makes 6 servings.

To prepare as a punch for large groups, double or triple the recipe in a large bowl.

GRAPEFRUIT-WHITE WINE SPRITZER

- 1 quart (4 cups) grapefruit juice, chilled
- 1 bottle (4/5 quart) sauterne, chilled
- 1 navel orange, cut into thin slices
- Sugar to taste
- cups club soda or ginger ale, chilled

In pitcher, combine grapefruit juice, sauterne, orange slices and sugar to taste. Place ice cubes into tall glasses. Divide wine mixture into 8 glasses. Slowly add club soda. Stir to chill and serve at once. This

kitchen-tested recipe makes 8 servings.

CRANBERRY PINK LEMONADE

- 1/2 cup lemon juice
- 1 cup sugar
- 2 cups cranberry juice cocktail, chilled
- 1 6-ounce bottle club soda, chilled

Combine lemon juice, sugar and cranberry juice cocktail. Chill. When ready to serve, stir in club soda. Serve in tall glasses with ice cubes. Garnish with a lemon slice.

CRANBERRY KIR

- 1 cup cranberry juice cocktail, chilled
- 1 bottle (4/5 quart) domestic champagne, chilled

In pitcher, pour cranberry juice cocktail. Slowly pour in champagne. Stir gently and pour quickly into champagne glasses. This kitchen-tested recipe makes 6 servings.

ICED MILK SHAKE

- 3 cups grapefruit juice, chilled
- 1 can (8 ounces) crushed pineapple, packed in its own juice
- 1 cup vanilla iced milk

In blender container, combine grapefruit juice, pineapple and iced milk. Blend on high until smooth and frothy. This kitchen-tested recipe makes 6 servings.

Beauty digest

Food for fun

Kay Ballard told Beauty Digest magazine her unique, fun way for getting out-of-the-dumps: "Cooking pasta is my secret. Whatever I can't eat — and there isn't too much I leave on the plate — I make into bracelets and necklaces by twisting the strands together."

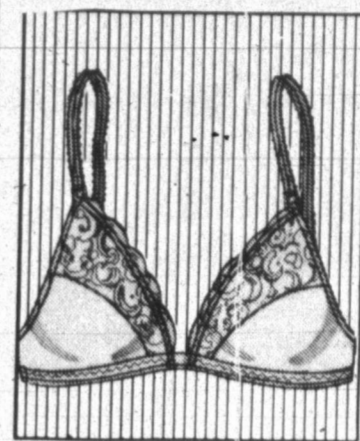
Cool as a cucumber

If your skin tends to become oily in the summer, try this cucumber tonic to refresh your complexion. Peel and chop one cucumber, then put it in the blender. Next, strain the pureed cucumber to extract the juice from the pulp. Combine the cucumber juice with one teaspoon each of white wine and witch hazel. Store the liquid in the fridge, and pat on with a cotton ball to reduce shine and perk up your whole face.

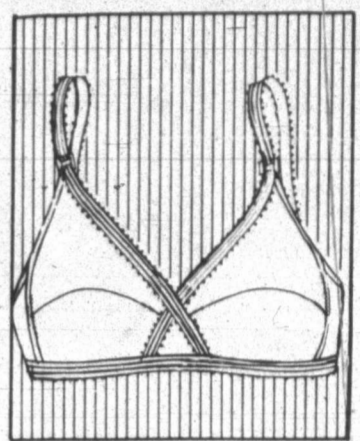
Shorts stop

With all the cute shorts in the stores today, even if you don't have slender thighs you can find a flattering pair. You might try regular shorts, which come to about mid-thigh. Look for a pair that flairs slightly in the leg, just below the hip, to give the illusion of a longer thigh and slimmer leg. Remember, simple styling is best. The more details on your shorts — pockets, zippers or cuffs — the heavier you'll look in them.

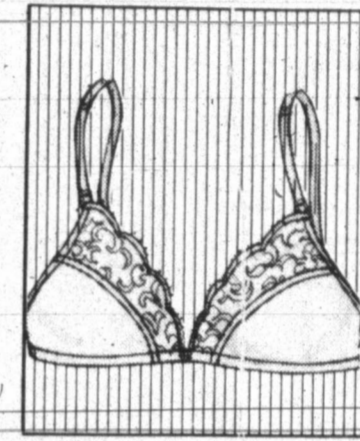
GIANT SUMMER STOCK-UP SALE



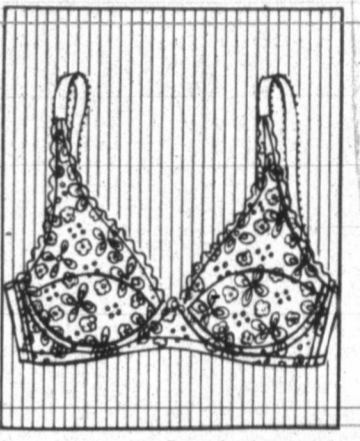
Nice 'N Spicy II natural cup, Reg. 4.75 Sale 3.56



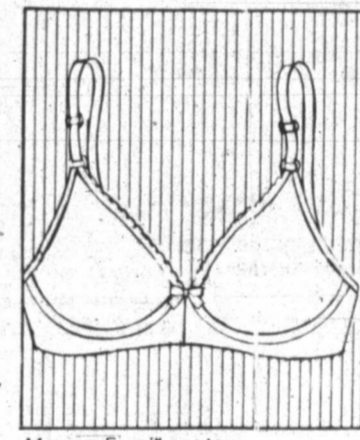
Natural cup crossover, Reg. 5.50 Sale 4.12
D cup, Reg. 6.50 Sale 4.87



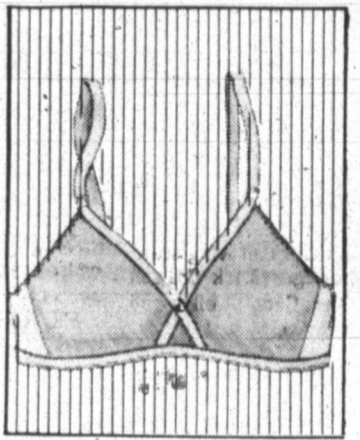
Nice 'N Spicy II contour, Reg. 6.50 Sale 4.87



Lacy underwire, Reg. \$5 Sale 3.75
D cup, Reg. 5.50 Sale 4.12



Moving Free™ contour, Reg. \$7 Sale 5.25



Junior contour crossover, Reg. \$4 Sale \$3



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Garterless long leg girdle, Reg. 9.50 Sale 7.12

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ALL SALES FINAL

Woman embarks on waterfront career

By BOB OLMOS
The Oregonian

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Fresh out of Portland's David Douglas High School and working in the data processing section of First National Bank of Oregon, Mary Granby coldly analyzed her job situation.

She could see, she says now, that there were too many young people ahead of her scrambling for advancement. So she started looking for opportunity elsewhere.

She found it in an opening as a receptionist at Ataka Lumber America Inc., a Japanese trading company with offices in Portland. The receptionist's job, though, was just a foot in the door.

She wanted to do more than "just answer the telephone." Today, seven years later, Mary Granby Schroeder has the job she was looking for. She is shipping manager for Ataka. And, more than that, she may well be the only woman on the West Coast in that line of work.

Her hard-hat job has her rubbing elbows with longshoremen, arguing with salty ships' captains, flying to isolated areas in Alaska where there are no hotels and she has to bunk in coed quarters.

When she was cutting her teeth on the job, "Schroeder," as everyone calls her, didn't know a fo's'le from a bowsprit. "No one would listen to

me," she said, recalling those first telephone calls she made to coordinate the shipping arrangements her job entailed.

"They all wanted to talk to the boss. It took a while before I could gain their confidence," she said.

In looking back, Ms. Schroeder feels it wasn't so much that she was a woman that probably rankled the waterfront workers as it was her age.

"I was 20 years old," she said.

Although Ms. Schroeder, now 26, is an old hand at her job, that doesn't mean she has lost interest in it. On the contrary, she says about her work:

"I know too many people

who hate to go to work. My job is always changing. I am always meeting new people. No two days are alike."

She is responsible for making all arrangements for loading log or lumber shipments Ataka is sending to Japan. Then she must meet the ship and coordinate the loading. Her job is not done until the vessel sails, an activity that sometimes calls for 24-hour shifts with limited sleep at nearby hotels.

During a loading, in Coos Bay, for example, Ms. Schroeder was awakened in the wee hours of the morning by a recalcitrant captain who wanted to take off some of the cargo she already had assigned to his vessel.

"I argued with him — ranted and raved," she said. "And then we started to negotiate."

Although the weight being taken on by a ship is measured daily, sometimes the ship's crew miscalculates, throwing the loading estimates off, Ms. Schroeder said.

Ninety percent of the shipments Ms. Schroeder handles are log cargoes, 10 percent are lumber. She must calculate how to get the maximum cargo both under deck and on deck.

"If the captain says he will go 4,000 kilotons or 45 percent on deck, it is up to me to negotiate with him to see that maybe 50 percent — safely — goes on deck. The last few days of the loading get pretty touchy," she said.

Being a woman in a man's world sometimes produces problems, she said.

"I have been mistaken for a hooker," she laughed, explaining that women working in that other business sometimes visit ships in port.

And when her job takes her to the isolated Port of Metlakatla on Annette Island in Alaska, she must use coed bunking facilities in a logger's brick house.

Alaska is the northernmost point where Ms. Schroeder works; Eureka, Calif., the southernmost.

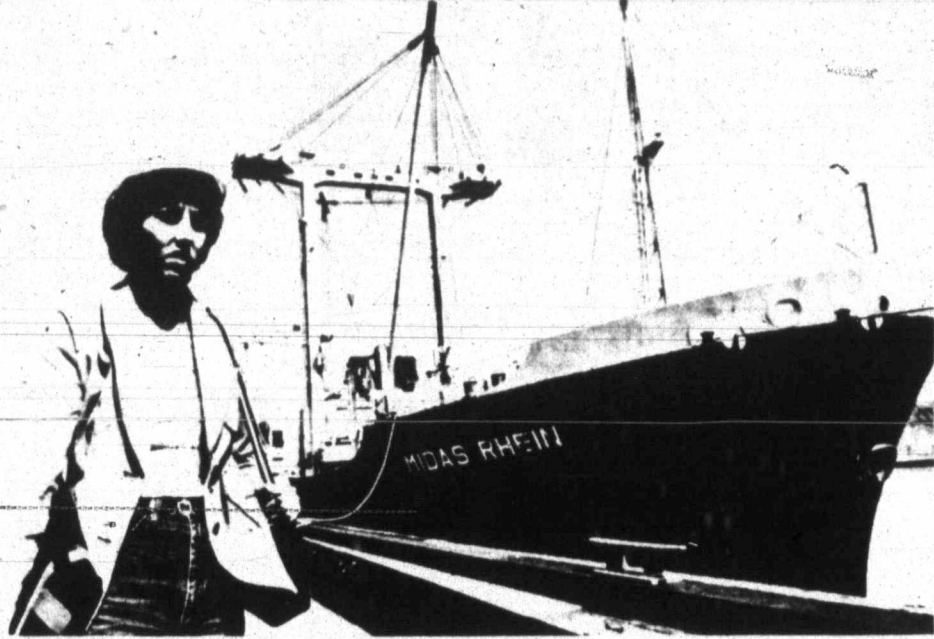
Married and divorced, Ms. Schroeder said her hectic schedule makes maintaining a social life difficult.

"Ships don't always keep schedules. Sometimes you'll accept a date for dinner and have to break it off suddenly when a ship comes in at an unexpected time," she said.

"People who don't understand the industry won't work. You need a unique individual who understands."



RETURNING HOME. Amanda McKerrrow, who is a member of the Washington Ballet, was one of 126 entrants from 23 countries in the competition and is the first American dancer to win the gold medal. She returns to National Airport near Washington Saturday, along with her partner Simon Dow. The 17-year-old (AP Laserphoto)



FAMILIAR TERRITORY. Mary Granby Schroeder feels at home on the docks since her job as shipping manager for a Japanese trading company with offices in Portland, Ore., makes her responsible for planning and supervising the loading of the firm's log and lumber shipments to Japan.

LIFESTYLE

Shopper's 4 carts of food cost her 67 cents, coupons

BOISE, Idaho (AP) — Virginia Campbell spent nearly three hours in a Boise supermarket before wheeling out \$244.60 worth of groceries in four shopping carts.

Her cost: 67 cents — and a couple of handfuls of coupons.

The Smith Food King staff, from manager Mick Cragun to checker Carol Kelly who has checked out Mrs. Campbell's groceries for about three years, were awed.

"She usually comes in here with a slug of coupons," Ms. Kelly said Friday. "But I've never seen her have this many."

Said Cragun: "I didn't see how she could do it (spend 67 cents for all the groceries) with all the meat she had in her cart. But I didn't know she had all those free coupons and double coupons."

Mrs. Campbell, about 50 from nearby Mountain Home, began collecting coupons in earnest about three years ago.

She and her stepdaughter clip coupons from newspapers, send in for and collect refund labels and organize her huge supply of coupons. When it's time to shop, she organizes all her coupons and her shopping list according to the layout of the store.

She sends in forms to food processors and grocery

manufacturers in exchange for refunds. Nowadays, manufacturers send out refunds in the form of coupons that can buy specific products in a store for free.

Smith's also has a double coupon that matches the savings rate listed on a coupon and adds another 10 percent.

Mrs. Campbell is a member of eight round-robin groups that exchange refund slips and information on coupon shopping.

The coupons are "better than cash," Mrs. Campbell said, because inflation pushes prices above a specific cash refund. With a refund for a specific product, the buyer is protected from inflation, she said.

Friday was shopping day. Mrs. Campbell wheeled her four carts of groceries up to Ms. Kelly's counter. The total came to \$231.63.

Then Ms. Kelly began deducting all the coupons Mrs. Campbell had brought. When she finished, Smith's

owed Mrs. Campbell \$12.97. So Mrs. Campbell decided to buy camera film and flash bulbs to bring the bill to just above zero.

For free, Mrs. Campbell got margarine, hash brown potatoes, several bottles of juice, orange juice, cereal, meat, three greeting cards, cosmetics, produce, ice cream and frozen pizzas.

Smith's loses little money with coupon-shoppers such as Mrs. Campbell, Cragun said.

Manufacturers who use coupons to increase sales reimburse food chains for redeeming coupons. The manufacturers also pay the food chains a fee for handling the coupons. Smith must absorb the cost of offering its double coupons, however.

Cragun said Mrs. Campbell is "welcome in his store." "Anyone's welcome if they want to spend the time collecting the coupons," he said.

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ACCEPTED AT WEST POINT. Hung Vu, who has been accepted into West Point's class of 1985, is one of the first two Southeast Asian refugees to be accepted into the rank of the nation's military elite as a citizen, having gained citizenship as of June 1.

'General Hung' is going to West Point

By BETSY KENEDY
Associated Press Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — Posters of American jet fighters and of Ronald Reagan's presidential campaign plaster his bedroom walls. His high school classmates nicknamed him "the General" and call him "ultra-conservative."
So it didn't seem remarkable to them that their friend should apply for, and win, admittance to the U.S. Military Academy at West Point, class of 1985. What is remarkable is that the skinny, bespectacled 17-year-old who checks into the military academy on the banks of the Hudson River Wednesday was 5½ years ago a refugee from America's most unpopular war — and unable to say even "yes" and "no" in English.
Hung Vu is one of the first two Southeast Asian refugees to be accepted into the ranks of this country's military elite as a citizen — a brand new citizen as of June 1.

For the quiet, personable youth, joining "the long, gray line" is the crowning achievement of what he called "the most difficult years" of his life, starting Oct. 9, 1975, when he arrived here with his family, confused, homeless and depressed.
For his father, Tu Vu — a 10-year Vietnam Air Force veteran, three-time refugee and "stateless person" for five years — it caps the dream he has had for his family since war forced them to move from North Vietnam to South Vietnam in 1954, to neighboring Laos in 1968 and to France in May 1975, days before South Vietnam fell to the communists.
Aided by the Catholic Relief Services, for whom Tu Vu has worked both in Laos and Manhattan, the family reached the United States five months later.
Life was not easy. Tu Vu worked a second job as a United Nations security guard to support his wife and two children. He helped his wife shop until she

learned English through a night course. Hung "didn't even know how to say 'yes' or 'no' when he arrived," the Rev. Robert Charlebois, Tu Vu's employer, said.

"At first it was so frustrating," Hung said. "For my first (school) report I had to look up almost every word from the dictionary, and I couldn't understand the questions on the tests."
But within six months of his arrival, Hung had decided one thing — he wanted a military career.
"My friends think I'm crazy and joke that I'm ultra-conservative, but they still respect me," said the honors graduate of Newtown High School in Queens.

Perhaps because of the war he survived, national defense is one of Hung's deep interests. His convictions, expressed in a mature, three-page statement on why he wanted to attend West Point, were what impressed the admissions board "right off the bat," said Capt. Blanche Mazur, his admissions officer.

He wrote about freedom and the fear of losing it. He also expressed fear that the citizens of his new country may not care.

"Most young men no longer feel responsible for fighting for this nation's freedom, the freedom that has made America what it is today — the greatest nation on Earth," he wrote.
Perhaps, he said, America is in this "confused" state because they are not being offered leadership. "I am willing to be a part of that leadership," he wrote.

"We don't get that many thought-provoking letters," Ms. Mazur said. "Oh, we get some applicants talking about patriotism, but you could tell his was genuine and you knew where it came from. Plus, there was no extra credit he had to be given. He earned everything himself."

His long list of achievement includes a four-year grade-point average of 90.97, a state Regents scholarship, Scholastic Aptitude Test marks of 520 in English and 620 in math out of a perfect 800, and membership in the Civil Air Patrol, the National Honor Society and student government.

All this is in addition to working four days a week, four hours a day at his neighborhood pharmacy.
Hung was accepted into the largest-ever class of plebes, 1,550 men and women chosen from among 11,000 applicants. With him will be another Vietnamese refugee-turned citizen, Jean Nguyen from Milton, Pa.

"Her father and I were in the same unit in Vietnam and I can hardly wait to meet her," Maj. Mack Brooks of the admissions office said, adding that Miss Nguyen is "superiorly motivated."

In his easy-going way, Hung will tell a visitor the same about himself. He wants to work as a Pentagon weapons analyst. His major interests are politics and civil and aerospace engineering — both of which he intends to major in at West Point. Someday he wants to work for the CIA.

"I have a lot of ambitions," he said with a small smile.

He will tell you how American he feels. His friends will tell you how American he acts.

In a yearbook filled with scribbled farewell notes over class pictures is a longer than usual message from Hung's good friend, John Strugaru:

"General Hung," it begins. "A misleading name. You would think Hung belongs somewhere in the Orient, right? Wrong! Hung belongs in the inner depths of America's tradition."

"As congressman," Strugaru adds grandly, "I'll propose a bill to add you to the motto: 'French fries, apple pie, Chevrolet' and now 'Hung'."

Crops may soon draw nitrogen from the air

WASHINGTON (AP) — Agricultural Research Service and Timothy C. Hall of the University of Wisconsin at Madison.

What the scientists have done is to transfer a gene that directs the production of major protein from its native location in the French bean seed into the foreign environment of a sunflower cell, creating what they dubbed a "sunbean" which could provide new sources of protein.

Agriculture Secretary John R. Block called it a "breakthrough achievement" that "opens a whole new era in plant genetics."

"It is the first step toward the day when scientists will be able to increase the nutritive value of plants, to make plants resistant to disease and environmental stresses and to make them capable of fixing nitrogen from the air."

Developing crops that take nitrogen directly from the atmosphere would mean tremendous savings in fertilizer and energy costs.
Block told a meeting of the American Seed Trade Association in Atlanta that the gene transfer "could open many doors for creating genetic variations that have been unavailable in the past."
The genetic engineering project was led by biochemists John D. Kemp of the department's

into a host plant's cell.
"What we did was to turn the bacteria's exploitation of plant cells into a tool for the transfer of genes useful to us," said Kemp, one of the team leaders.
Kemp said that although the bean protein is not yet being produced in the new plant tissue, he and the others "plan to modify their new methods until they attain high levels of protein production."

WASHINGTON (AP) — Consumers might see more popcorn on the market next winter.
Farmers plan to have about 242,000 acres of popcorn this year, up 5 percent from 1980, the Agriculture Department said Monday.

Nebraska, with 88,000 acres, is the leading popcorn state. Its acreage is up 29 percent from last year, the department's Crop Reporting Board said.

WASHINGTON (AP) — A new government survey shows farmers have planted an estimated 84.7 million acres of corn for harvest this year, the most in 32 years.

That's 1 percent more than last year.
The Agriculture Department said Monday that surveys among 126,000 farmers on June 1 also showed increases from last year's plantings for most other grain crops, peanuts and tobacco. However, farmers indicated they are cutting back on soybeans and cotton.

No production estimates were issued.

In all, plantings of the major crops this year are expected to total 365.5 million acres, 8.6 million more than in 1980 and the most since 1944.

Earlier, based on surveys as of March 1, farmers indicated they would plant slightly less than 84 million

acres of corn this year for all purposes, including grain and forage.

The report said corn to be harvested as grain was estimated at almost 74.6 million acres, up from about 73.1 million in 1980.

However, officials cautioned that wet weather during the spring delayed plantings in some major areas and that further revisions in 1981 acreages will be forthcoming in the weeks and months ahead.

Corn is the largest and most valuable farm crop grown in the United States. It is the key ingredient for much of the nation's food supply, primarily as feed for livestock and poultry, and is a prime item in the export trade.

Last year's corn harvest was severely reduced by drought and hot weather to 6.65 billion bushels from a record 7.94 billion in 1979.

Opera house now Chinese theater

EDITOR'S NOTE — Live burlesque is dead, but cultural traditions live in Philadelphia. In this case, it's Chinese — and it involves the preservation of history and heritage as well. It is the story of Pang's theater for Chinese-language films. And it is more than that.

By CHRIS ROBERTS
Associated Press Writer
PHILADELPHIA (AP) — In the beginning, Stephen Pang covered up the photos of the naked women.

But a few years later, the last stripper unzipped her last zipper, and The Trocadero, a tawdry old theater of burlesque, started changing into an honorable Chinese movie house.

Today, the reincarnation sits on the edge of Chinatown, a restored Victorian structure that serves as a sort of cultural cement in pulling this town's 10,000 Orientals together.

"Beautiful, isn't it?" asks Pang as he gives a tour. "It's like a visiting hall. The Oriental people, they are meeting each other now in the theater."

"It's so important," Pang says, "that we preserve our culture. If not, the day will come when there will no longer be a Chinatown. Just America Town."

The story of Pang's theater is both happy and sad and full of famous names. It chronicles the death of burlesque, the preservation of history and of heritage.

In America, it began in 1870, the year the Arch Street Opera House opened. In China, it began in 1941, the Year of the Snake, the year Pang was born in Canton.

The Arch Street Opera House burned down in 1872, but was rebuilt. In 1903 it turned to burlesque, being renamed The Trocadero after a theater in Paris, and soon shortened to simply "The Troc."

Baggy pants comedians like Abbott and Costello, Billy "Cheese and Crackers" Hagan, W.C. Fields, Phil Silvers, and Red Buttons played there. Striptease artists like Tempest Storm, Georgia Southern, Blaze Starr, Lili St. Cyr danced barefoot on its stage.

Then came television, and later X-rated movies and 25-cent flesh shows. Burlesque was on the ropes, the comics lured away by the electronic media, the pit musicians simply out of jobs.

At the end, The Troc was a derelict, falling down and smelling of disinfectant. Hard-porn movies shared the

stage with the dancers, mostly moonlighting go-go girls who yawned and took off everything and had names like Takya Vestoff ("The Cossack's Delight"), Ema Nems ("She melts in your arms"), and Carlotta Tendant ("You'll want to park here all night").
On March 31, 1978, The Troc closed its doors on the ashes of burlesque.
Pang, meanwhile, had become a cook. He moved to New York City in 1959 and eventually met a girl from Philadelphia. They married and moved here where three daughters and three sons were born.

It was in the early 1970s that Pang, who by now had opened a Chinese restaurant in nearby Bucks County, got interested in The Troc.

Pang eventually paid \$74,000 for the theater. He had modest plans for renovation — some fresh paint (Chinese red), a new front, some new seats. But then he discovered he had bought a landmark, for the building was listed on the rolls of the National Register of Historic Places. He could fix it up, but he couldn't change it.

"The historical people, they said it was the only Victorian theater to remain in the United States," says Pang.

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Congressman's demeanor is very deceiving

EDITOR'S NOTE — By appearance, background, and demeanor, Henry Hyde of Illinois would seem to be the sort of congressman who likes to go along and get along, without much zest for roiling political waters. But Hyde is at the point of two of the most emotional and controversial issues on the national agenda.

By **MIKE ROBINSON**
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — On the afternoon of June 24, 1976, Henry J. Hyde strolled up to a House microphone, made a motion, and added: "This amendment may stimulate a lot of debate."

It was one of the political understatements of the decade. Overnight, an obscure Illinois Republican found himself the idol of one mass movement and the bane of another.

Within weeks, preachers were telling their flocks that Hyde's amendment to ban Medicaid abortions was the will of God. Angry pickets dogged his steps with signs so bitter that Hyde says they "indicated I was the first cousin to Dracula."

The Hyde Amendment is the law of the land now, but with a conservative surge through Congress, its author

is taking the lead on two pieces of legislation that chill many of Hyde's colleagues: a new, broader, anti-abortion bill and a toned-down sequel to the Voting Rights Act of 1965.

In the meantime, another Hyde amendment, tacked to a supplemental money bill, was passed by Congress June 5 and further tightened Medicaid restrictions for abortions. It excluded rape and incest as permissible grounds and allowed payments only when the mother's life is endangered.

"Henry Hyde is one of the most courageous men in the Congress," the Moral Majority's Rev. Jerry Falwell says. "He took the point on the pro-life issue."

At 6-foot-3, with swept-back silver-gray hair and a commanding self assurance, Hyde "just looms," an admirer says. "He exudes the idea that he's a somebody."

At first blush, 57-year-old Hyde might seem an unlikely candidate to lead a moral crusade. For one thing, he is a 265-pound, cigar-puffing Chicago politician who started out pushing doorbells in a precinct and spent 25 years on the road from law school to Capitol Hill.

But that's just one side. While his congressional colleagues are swinging their nine irons at Burning Tree,

Hyde settles himself in an easy chair, half-frame glasses on his nose, to plow through volumes of history with a yellow marking pen. "He's an intellectual," says his friend, Rep. Tom Railsback, R-Ill.

Hyde says his views stem, in part, from a World War II voyage on which another Navy officer kept feeding him radical tracts. The more he read, the more alarmed he became. He stepped ashore "an unabashed free enterpriser."

Though his anti-abortion amendment was one of the most emotional issues before Congress, Hyde has never drawn fire from his political foes. Don Edwards of California, a liberal Democrat who chairs a House judiciary subcommittee, says, "One strong weapon he has is that he's very civilized."

"Even his enemies like him," says Jim McFadden, editor of Human Life Review. That often-heard remark may go too far.

"The fact that he is jovial," says Sue Ellen Lowery of the National Abortion Rights League, "doesn't excuse the fact that he's trying to place the values of some people on everybody."

Faye Wattleton, president of Planned Parenthood Inc.,

winces in recalling her debate with Hyde on the Phil Donahue Show. "He didn't even honor the basics of decorum," she says. "I wasn't going to try to match him, decibel for decibel."

"I was spirited, I admit," Hyde retorts. "But if she says I put her down, I wasn't going to be put down. She was very charming and very effective," he adds.

Rep. Mary Rose Oakar, D-Ohio, a fellow Banking Committee member, says that, "even people who disagree with Hyde on the abortion issue would find him approachable on other issues."

On abortion, though, it's no compromise. Not ever.

Rape and incest, he says, are no excuse. "I don't think someone should have his right to be born taken away because he's inconvenient."

What about polls that show most Americans in favor of legalized abortion?

"Polls are tricky," says Hyde. "If you ask, 'Should a woman have the right to an abortion?' most people might be for it. But if you ask, 'Should an unborn child be deprived of life?' most people would say no. Also, I don't believe that morality should be a matter of nose-counting."

All abortions should be banned, Hyde insists, and he's steadily marched in that direction. The first Hyde amendment was passed in 1979 and prohibited Medicaid payments for many abortions. Now, exceptions like rape and incest have been removed, at least temporarily.

His Human Life bill would allow state legislatures to outlaw abortions no matter who pays for them. It's designed to get around the 1973 Supreme Court ruling that abortions are legal, by seizing on the court's rationale that it is not

competent to decide when human life begins.

Congress is competent to decide, Hyde argues, and on that determination abortions can be outlawed as the taking of human life — without resort to a constitutional amendment. "Some lawyers might disagree," Hyde concedes, and most think the issue will wind up in the Supreme Court again if the bill is enacted.

The Hyde Amendment, itself, as he freely acknowledges, was not Hyde's idea. It was Bob Bauman's.

Rep. Robert Bauman, R-Md., the GOP's master of House floor tactics until he lost his seat last year following a homosexual scandal, saw in the affable, persuasive Hyde the measure's perfect sponsor.

In the past, Hyde has worried that the amendment could get him cast in the role of a one-issue congressman. But this year he thinks he

may have another hot one in his plan to revamp the Voting Rights Act. Under that law, eight Southern states must clear it with the Justice Department before altering their election laws.

The measure expires in 1982, and prospects for an extension favored by civil rights groups look dim, at least in the Senate Judiciary Committee, headed by Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C.

Hyde's plan would lift the restraint on the Southern states but allow a federal court to reimpose it — anywhere in the country — for four years if a pattern of racial discrimination were discovered.

"How much is enough?" asks Hyde. "How long must these states be kept in the penalty box?"

Vernon Jordan, president of the Urban League, says the Hyde plan is a "good-conscience attempt to find a middle ground," but

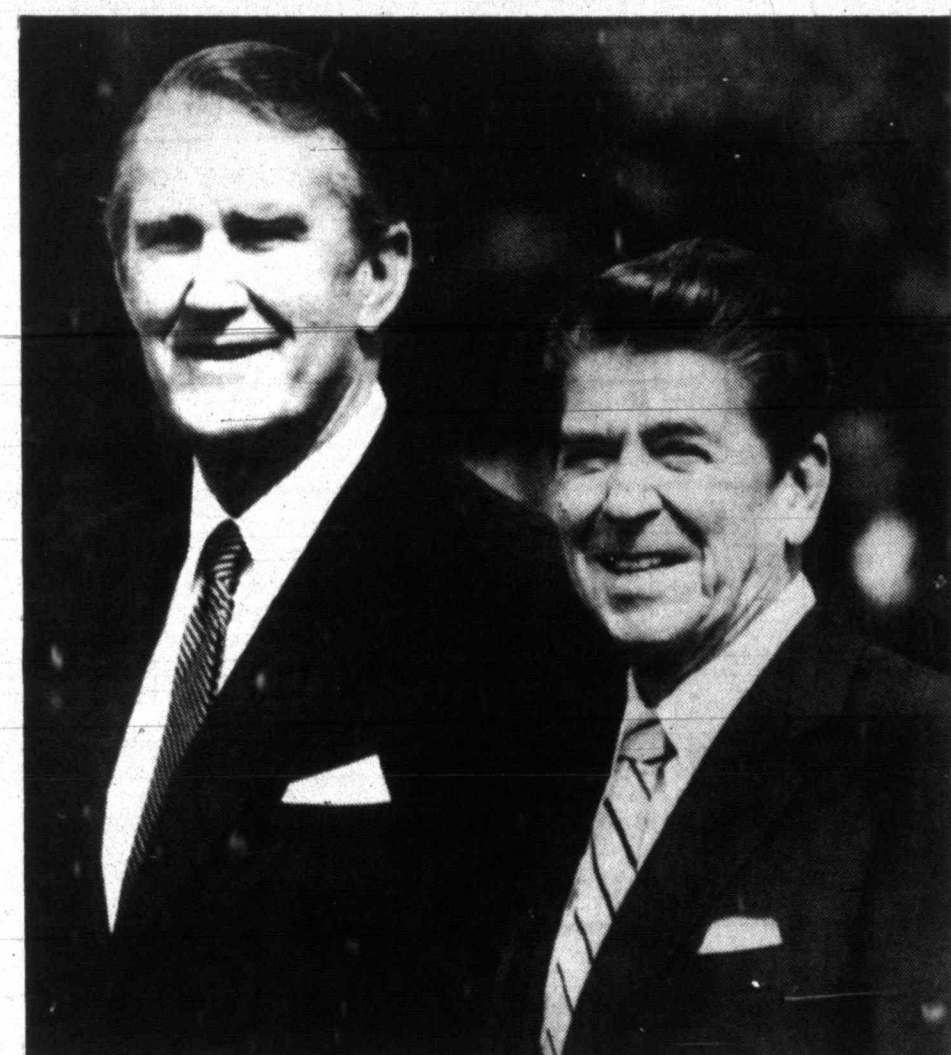
nonetheless would whittle away gains won in the 1960s with the lives of civil rights workers.

Hyde was born April 18, 1924, in Chicago, the son of a telephone company coin collector. He attended Georgetown University on a basketball scholarship and received his law degree from Loyola in Chicago in 1949.

He served in the Navy in World War II, is married and the father of four children. Reared a Democrat, he switched to the Republican Party in 1956 and after stints as precinct captain and in the Illinois Legislature was elected to Congress in 1974.

Hyde speaks of the Senate as his heart's desire; but adds, "It's not in the cards," for age and other reasons.

But he certainly makes himself heard in the House, whenever a debate heats up. "I don't seek visibility," he says, but "I didn't come here to be obscure."



VISITOR AND HOST. Australian Prime Minister Malcolm Frazier and President Ronald Reagan wear smiles during welcoming ceremonies at the White House Tuesday. (AP Laserphoto)

There is another Nicaragua

EDITOR'S NOTE — Nicaragua, torn by political strife, is also split by two ways of life. One is on the Pacific Coast, where the central government resides in Managua. Then there is Bluefields on the Caribbean side, where there is a separatist movement. This is the "other Nicaragua."

By **JOE FRAZIER**
Associated Press Writer
BLUEFIELDS, Nicaragua (AP) — A black, English-speaking oysterman furrows his brow and says, "I could go to jail for talking to you like I am but we have a lot of hope in Ronald Reagan here. If Russia sticks in its fingers, we hope he will cut them off."

An unemployed fisherman-listening in sips local rum, spits through his teeth and adds: "I don't like Communists. I don't like Cubans. And I hate Spaniards. They don't know that we can't stand without the Yankee. What do the Russians want from us here?"

"Watch your mouth. You drop in jail," cautions a Creole colleague in the region's patois.

The Sunday night sounds from the wooden, tin-roofed, shanty-style Protestant churches bring to mind a rural village in the American South, not a Central American nation with a guerrilla-led revolutionary government.

Neglected for decades by the central government, unconnected by roads to the populous Pacific side and settled by Englishmen and former slaves, Nicaragua's other coast is, as its residents say, "a country apart."

There is what some consider a budding separatist movement here among the conservative, heavily Protestant population that is dominated by English-speaking blacks and Mosquito Indians.

It's hard to equate Bluefields with unrest. It's a quiet town of shanties on stilts, simmering in the muggy Caribbean heat.

Dugout canoes pull up past idle fishing boats, bringing in loads of produce from the small farms around the rivers and inlets, and the smoke from charcoal cooking fires sends a mixture of spicy aromas swirling through the collection of shanties that make up the waterfront marketplace.

The region has never felt much kinship with the Spanish-speaking Roman Catholic Pacific side of the country. The new government is now paying more attention to

the area and the new influence here of the "Spaniards," as Spanish-speaking Nicaraguans are called demeaningly, is resented by many.

Last fall, there were riots against the presence of Cuban advisers in the area and slogans such as "Long live Bluefields without Cubans" still grace a few walls. Residents say scores more have been scrubbed off.

"The question really is, how far does the coast want to be integrated?" says the Rev. Gregory Smutko, a Roman Catholic priest who has spent 20 years on the coast. "Most of the black people of Bluefields probably would rather be left alone. They've been here 300 years and it's their town."

Managua has tried before to incorporate the coast. In the early 1900s it forbade teaching school in English. Since there were no Spanish teachers in the area, the schools closed and stayed that way for 10 years.

"When they did set up schools they taught Spanish. This upset some of the old Creoles very much," says the Rev. Smutko, who also is an anthropologist.

"Some blacks here feel the Sandinista revolution is just the latest thing the 'Spaniards' are trying to shove down their throats," he says.

Travel from Managua to Bluefields is a 200-mile drive and a four-hour boat trip, or by air. The boat, known locally as the Bluefields Express, leaves once or twice a day from the river town of Rama, piled high with fruit, freight, and passengers and provides the only link most Nicaraguans know between the night-and-day halves of their country.

The Spanish claimed the coast but never conquered it. Nicaragua continued the Spanish claim when it gained independence but the area was called the Mosquito Kingdom, with its own king, under a British protectorate until a 1905 treaty recognized it as part of Nicaragua.

The Misurasata Movement, which seeks a greater degree of autonomy in the region, has meant jail for many Indian leaders who say the region is not reaping the benefits from its natural resources, mostly lumber and fish.

The feeling is heavy here that the region has more than its share of problems since the Sandinista National Liberation Front took power in July of 1979 after a bloody civil war, a war that scarcely touched the isolated Atlantic Coast.

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- 42 Actress Dahl
- 44 Ramp
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- 24 Actress Dunne
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- 28 At all
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- 30 Grind with the teeth
- 31 Relaxation
- 32 Dulla
- 35 Electric current (abbr.)
- 38 Month (abbr.)
- 40 Southern state (abbr.)
- 43 Indefinite in order
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- 48 Name for a dog
- 49 Son of Aphrodite
- 51 American Indians
- 53 Came
- 54 Capital of Norway
- 55 Hold in check
- 57 Vast expanse
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- 60 Make lace

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Astro-Graph
by bernice bede osol

July 2, 1981

Don't be too hasty this coming year about giving up on enterprises where you've already built a solid foundation. Things could change in the months ahead and turn the trickle into a torrent.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) You function well under pressure today, especially businesswise. When blocked, you're likely to come up with alternatives better than your original ideas. 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 469, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth date.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Changes for the better are likely today in areas where you felt others had more control over your destiny than you did yourself. Be assertive.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You're apt to be luckier through the efforts of others today than in what you attempt on your own. Don't get in the way if another wants to remove roadblocks.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Take advantage of any opportunities today to socialize with persons who could be helpful where your career is concerned. Warm relationships can result.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) For the next few days you'll be in a good achievement cycle. Give priorities to ventures which really count for some-

thing once they're attained.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Regardless of what occurs today, don't treat it or yourself too negatively. Success comes to you now by being positive and philosophical.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Listen carefully to any investment proposals brought to you now. Someone interested in your welfare may put you onto something good. Proceed cautiously.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Don't be too eager to accept the first offer made to you today if you are bargaining for something of value. A better deal can be negotiated.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) You may not be too ambitious today if you are saddled with mundane chores. However, you'll be very productive working on things challenging your imagination.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Don't be discouraged if associates don't instantly grasp the merits of your proposals today. With a patient explanation, you can gain their approval.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Your material prospects look good today, but you may have to alter your presentation a bit to get what you want. Be prepared to give in order to gain.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Try to spend some time today putting your financial affairs in better balance. Your examination could reveal ways to change your ledger from red to black.

STEVE CANYON By Milton Caniff

TA-DA! STEVE HOW DO YOU LIKE MY HIDEAWAY? CARROT... COMPARED TO YOU, ROBIN HOOD WAS A KLUTZ! I CAN PULL UP THESE LADDERS... ...AND MY PEOPLE STAND GUARD BELOW! WELL, SHALL WE? SORRY, MY VOLUNTEER FIREMAN'S CARD RAN OUT LAST YEAR!

THE WIZARD OF ID By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart

...EXCUSE US, WE HAVE TO POWDER OUR NOSES

KIT N' CARLYLE By Larry Wright

REALLY, DAD, EVERYTHING'S FINE. I MEAN IT. THERE'S NO REASON FOR ME TO MOVE BACK HOME... HONEST. IT WOULD MAKE HIM SO HAPPY IF HE KNEW WE CAN'T PAY THE RENT.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE Major Hoople

GREAT NEWS, BOYS! EMILE'S NATURE FOOD STORE SELECTED ME FOR TWO WEEKS VACATION AT ITS RURAL RESORT YOGURT ACRES, AND I CAN BRING THREE FRIENDS WHO-BRAH-SUPPLY THE TRANSPORTATION! MAJOR, WE WERE JUST THINKING ABOUT YOU AND OUR VACATION. THEY SELECTED THE MAJOR? SECOND PRIZE IN THEIR LOTTERY? FIRST PRIZE WAS ONE WEEK?

ECK & MECK By Howie Schneider

ACCORDING TO THIS REPORT, CRIME IS STILL ON THE UPSWING. ON THE UPSWING? SOUNDS REAL JOLLY.

B.C. By Johnny Hart

...I'M A COMPLETE PESSIMIST! WHY DON'T YOU TRY BEING MORE OPTIMISTIC? THAT WOULD NEVER WORK.

MARMADUKE By Brad Anderson

"This is only the warm-up stage... wait till they come down the home stretch!"

PRISCILLA'S POP By Al Vermeer

YOU HAVE A NICE GARDEN, GRANDPA! THANK YOU! BROCCOLI'S GOOD FOR YOU, SWEETHEART!

WINTHROP By Dick Cavalli

YOU'RE THE ONLY INTELLECTUAL I KNOW, SPOTLESS. I'M NOT REALLY AN INTELLECTUAL. I JUST SEEM TO BE ONE BECAUSE I'M SURROUNDED BY MENTAL MIDGETS. I WISH I COULD SAY "PRESENT COMPANY EXCEPTED."

ALLEY OOP By Dave Gross

ARE YOU READY? JUST ABOUT! IS EVERYTHING OK? WE GOT HERE AS QUICK AS WE COULD! YES, THANKS TO OLD DINNY, HERE! I...

TUMBLEWEEDS By T.K. Ryan

OF ALL THE FLAKY IDEAS: HAVING A FEATHER AWARENESS WEEK, AND MAKING US GIVE OUR FEATHERS THE WEEK OFF. THE CHIEF MUST'VE SLIPPED A COG. BUY YOUR 'I'M AN INDIAN' T-SHIRTS HERE! AVOID IDENTITY CRISIS WHEN NOT WEARING YOUR FEATHERS!

THE BORN LOSER By Art Sansom

NOW THIS COMPUTER WATCH IS THE LATEST THING IN TIMEPIECES. YEAH, BUT IS IT DURABLE? YOUR GRANDSON WILL BE USING IT YEARS AFTER YOU'RE GONE! HOW LONG IS IT GUARANTEED FOR? 90 DAYS.

FRANK AND ERNEST By Bob Thaves

FRANK & ERNIE'S DINER THE PRICES ARE HIGH BECAUSE WE NEED MONEY FOR RESEARCH AND DEVELOPMENT.

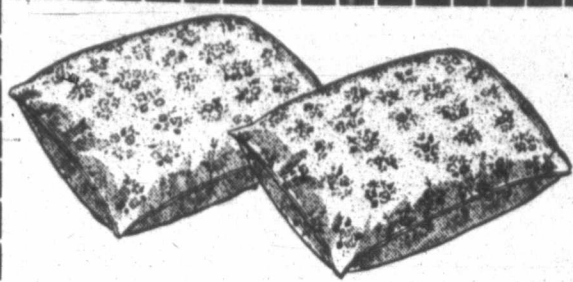
PEANUTS By Charles M. Schulz

LET'S SEE... I REMEMBER CHIPPING OVER THE GREEN... AND THEN... HEY, MASKED MARVEL, WHAT DID I GET ON THE FOURTH HOLE? LET ME SEE THE SCORE CARD... I THOUGHT I HAD A THREE, BUT MAYBE YOU'RE RIGHT...

GARFIELD By Jim Davis

WAHCHOO! SNIFF

Clifford football le St. Mar College. Ander fooba Pampa performer of Pampa football attend St. College Kansas. Anderson Mrs. Tom Miami Str s e a s o fullback-de Harvesters the All-D team on d and was l All-District A n d e l 195-pound in business Ander: team at attending scholarshi St. Mar liberal art Southwe football te Moe Wern Standu By TI A M E I New York Baltimore Milwaukee Detroit Cleveland Toronto Oakland St. Louis Chicago California Kansas City Seattle Minnesota NAT Philadelphia St. Louis Montreal Pittsburgh New York Chicago Los Angeles Cincinnati Houston Atlanta San Francisco San Diego Little l baseba One Bu blanked 6-0. Tues opening ro Club 9 tournament In other Cabot-D Citizens-10 18-8. Dixi Gate Valv Glo-Valve Chase Oil- TL rou By The A Dave Sa winning r inning Tue San Anton 2-1 Texas victory o Gold Sox. Other Te were: Mid Tulsa 6. Shreveport Leo Her the Dodge solo home walked wil to give the run in the s Butch W was the wil loser was A Fritz l two-run h LAVigne a solo home Cubs be Diablos. 13 Johnny two-run Diablos. The win Mike King 5-7, was the Jim Re homer pro margin a: Captains Arkansas 1 Fred Ti homer for J Ron Pis winning p was Steve 1 Pete O E runs with double as edged the J Bill Has homer for J The win Mike Rot Holman, 1- Jim Thorp ally of Indi Irish and Fr



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Comfy Fillwell® II polyester pillow.
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Embroidery-trimmed looks to top all. In polyester ribbed terry and more. Misses' S,M,L. What great buys!
 Sportswear Department



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Straw hats: a cool touch of the West. A great value on the all-American style for fun or function. Men's sizes.

8.97



1/2 price.
 Scoop up vivid terry tube tops.

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Regularly \$4
 Versatile! Wear under sheers and/or with pants, shirts. In cool stretch 'n' shape cotton/rubber. Super colors.
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33% off

Boys' mesh shirts have bright prints.

\$3.00

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 He's ready for fun in our cool, lightweight crewnecks with contrast trim. Washable nylon; big boys' S-XL.



Save \$20

Double-burner gas grill with built-in igniter.

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 Dual burner controls. 245-sq.in. cooking area, 80-sq.in. warming grid. Tank incl.
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Save \$2 now.

Super buys! Soft velour rompers for sun, fun, play.

6.97 Regularly \$9

Steal the scene with flattering bandeau or strap styles. Cotton/polyester in sunstruck colors. Terrific sale price! Misses' S,M,L.

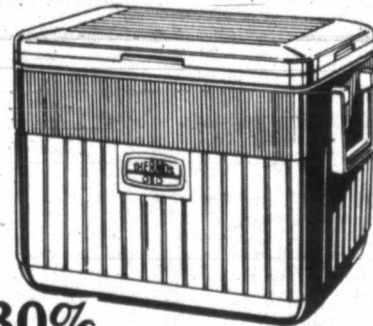


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Our dash-around canvas handbags.

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 Snappy top-zip styles to carry or shoulder. Some with cosmetic cases. Great buys in crisp rayon canvas.
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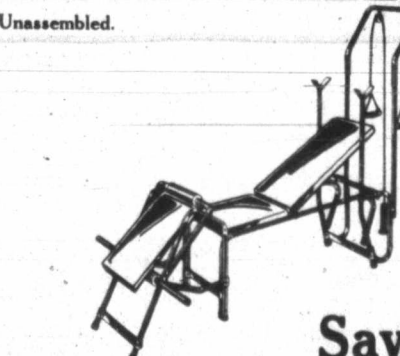


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Rugged Thermos® 35-quart cooler.

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Save \$37

Fitness bench helps keep you trim.

Tubular steel frame. 600-pound capacity. Arm curl/leg lift, wt pulley attmts.

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33% off
 Bright numeral on boys' cut-off shirts.

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 Boys' Department



33% off
 Boys' track shorts with elastic waist.

\$2.00

Regularly 2.99

Get a summer's worth in super bright colors. Machine-wash polyester/cotton for easy care. Big boys' S,M,L,XL.
 Boys' Department



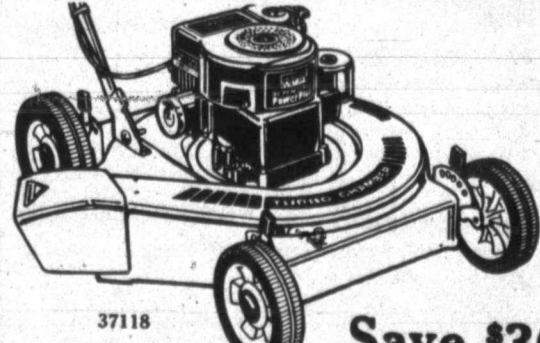
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4-lb hi-loft polyester fill sleeping bag.

Rugged nylon shell, warm brushed tricot lining for luxurious comfort, warmth.

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Save \$30

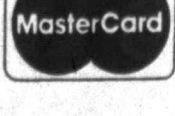
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