

Hispanic leader says he'll fight reapportionment

CORPUS CHRISTI, Texas (AP) — An Hispanic leader says he'll fight a reapportionment plan devised by Texas for a Conservative Congress that would split Corpus Christi and Nueces County into two Congressional Districts.

"We are serving notice as a member of the Speaker's Advisory Committee that any effort to dilute Hispanic voting strength in South Texas will be challenged legally at the close of the special session," said Ruben Bonilla, former national president of the League of United Latin American Citizens.

and a member of the Speaker's Advisory Committee on Reapportionment, harshly criticized the plan.

Bonilla, who succeeded last week in Albuquerque by his brother, Tony Bonilla, as national president of LULAC, referred to the conservative group as "rich fat cat Republican contributors."

Hispanics from the aura of decision-making."

Wealthy Corpus Christi attorney Hayden Head and Dallas restaurant magnate Norman Brinker helped organize Texans for a Conservative Congress. About 40 conservative leaders met last week in Dallas and named Victoria banker Zack

Lentz and Amarillo attorney Wales Madden Jr. as co-chairmen.

Bonilla called the conservative reapportionment proposal "a malevolent scheme to promote selfish personal economic vested interests. It has become so absurd

that we have persons from Amarillo, Victoria and Dallas serving as members of a committee, dictating to state officials what is best for Hispanics in South Texas."

CBS News produces films for American

DALLAS (AP) — CBS News will produce video programs for in-flight use exclusively on selected American Airlines widebody flights, an airline official said today.

Robert H. Phillips, vice president of passenger services, and Joseph P. Bellon, CBS News vice president of resources development and production, announced the agreement.

The airlines said it will show "Magazine of the Air" programs on selected eastbound flights and "Eye on Science" on selected westbound flights starting July 1. The 30-minute programs will be shown on DC-10 and certain 747 flights of at least two hours' duration and will be changed monthly, Phillips said.

"Magazine of the Air" will be hosted by CBS News Correspondent Douglas Edwards and will feature wide ranging stories from the network's reporters around the world. The science program will be hosted by Correspondent Charles Kuralt and will focus on health, technology and the world of nature.

Three die in shooting

PORT LAVACA, Texas (AP) — A 43-year-old man was in critical condition with gunshot and stab wounds following a shooting at a tavern that left two bar employees and a customer dead, a Calhoun County Sheriff's department spokesman said.

Deputies said Lennie York, 55, of Magnolia Beach, the tavern manager; Lark Saylor, 21, of Port Lavaca, a customer; and Marjorie Sheffield Matocha, 19, of the Port Alto area, a waitress, were killed.

In critical condition in Port Lavaca Hospital after surgery was Willard Baugh whose wife and son discovered the bodies about 6:30 a.m. when they went looking for her husband.

Deputies said robbery apparently was not the motive for the triple slaying because money was found in the tavern cash register. Pathologist Robert Obert is conducting autopsies.

No weapons were found at the scene.

The tavern is on Texas 35 about 2 miles south of Port Lavaca.

Man found guilty in police shooting

DALLAS (AP) — Jurors who found Steven Ray Nethery guilty of capital murder in the shooting death of a Dallas police officer were to return to the courtroom today to decide whether he should be put to death by injection or sentenced to life in prison.

Nethery, 23, was convicted Thursday in the February 23 shooting death of officer John McCarthy.

McCarthy died after he was shot in the head when he and another officer approached Nethery and a woman as they sat in a car parked at White Rock Lake last February.

Police say that after they told the couple to put their clothes on and leave the park, Nethery got out of the car, apologized, then shot McCarthy. One of the chief witnesses for the prosecution was the girl in the car with Nethery who said he told her he would kill the officers.

Nethery was wanted at the time for violating his probation on a burglary charge. A warrant for his arrest was also outstanding for a shotgun robbery of a North Dallas couple.

'Parade of States' closes Jaycee meet

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — The United States Jaycees closed out their 61st convention with a colorful "Parade of States" through the downtown area Thursday.

Jaycees from the various states dressed in colorful costumes for the parade ending the four-day meeting which featured a speech by President Ronald Reagan.

Gene Alen Honny, of Tinley Park, Ill., was elected national president of the 300,000-member organization by acclamation at the convention.

Elected national vice presidents were Glen Stotler, Berkeley Springs, W. Va.; John Greenquist, Arvada, Colo.; Wayne Davis, Glasgow, Ky.; Rick Filibeck, Glen Ullin, N.D.; Don Jones, Bossier City, La.; Robert F. Schultz Jr., York, Va.; Norman Wilkinson Jr., Delaware City, Del.; Larry Bucknell, Lincoln, Neb.; Gary Charles Bastin, Del City, Okla.; and Wayne Brushett, Moorpark, Calif.

Accident suit nets family \$2.7 million

HOUSTON (AP) — The family of a 39-year-old man killed four years ago in a bizarre traffic accident has agreed to a \$2.7 million out-of-court settlement in a suit brought against a California manufacturer.

Eva L. Armstead, widow of Albert Armstead, and her 9-year-old daughter Sherlyn Kai, will receive \$310,000 cash immediately, and the victim's mother, Annie Wee Armstead of Huntsville, will get \$17,000, their attorney, John Murphrey, said Thursday.

In addition, Armstead's widow will receive an additional \$966,000 over a 35-year period, and his daughter will get \$1.4 million over a 40-year-period, beginning on her 18th birthday, Murphrey said.

The family sued Valley Industries Inc., claiming a trailer hitch it manufactured was defectively designed and built. The suit alleged a trailer being towed broke away from the hitch and crashed through Armstead's windshield.

Hippies take over city council meeting

GALVESTON, Texas (AP) — In a scene reminiscent of the 1960s, a band of long-haired hippies chanting peace slogans and passing out flowers briefly took over a city council meeting Thursday.

About a dozen young people, holding hands and chanting "Peace Now, Freedom Now," unexpectedly marched into the meeting hall and handed each stunned council member a purple flower. The motley group then entertained the council with a rousing chorus of the rock hit "Aquarius."

Before the "flower children" made their hasty departure, a young woman, saying she was acting on orders from her guru, tried to plant a kiss on Mayor Gus Manuel.

She missed and instead smacked Mayor Pro Temp Rudy Teichman, who said he didn't mind.

Council members later were told the intruders were cast in the Strand Street Theater's production of the popular rock musical "Hair," which opens here Friday.

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Execution of doctor in Iran hits home in America.

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) — When the United States erupted with joy and relief over the release of its 52 hostages from Iran, one family in Alabama felt instead a tightening vise of fear.

Instead of ending, the ordeal of waiting grew worse for the family of Habib Kayfan, a family with loved ones still in Iran.

Now the nightmare of the American hostages escaped — trials on trumped-up charges and firing squad executions — has become real.

"We got the call about 10 at night," Kayfan said. "They said he was killed, our time, about 4 in the afternoon the day before."

The executioners' victim was Dr. Firoz Nai'mi, a medical doctor who for years had run a small clinic in Hamadan and taught at a university. He was married. He was 45. And he was a member of the Bahai religious faith.

His sister here in Montgomery, Mahfarid Nai'mi Kayfan, says he was executed for being a Bahai leader, one of seven such men shot in Hamadan on June 14.

The Kayfans say Nai'mi is one of scores of Bahais executed in what they view as a spreading program of terrorism against the estimated 500,000 Bahais in Iran and the systematic seizure and destruction of Bahai holy centers.

The Bahai National Assembly, in an appeal sent Thursday to U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim, says many Bahais have been routed from their jobs, had savings confiscated, had homes looted or burned, seen cemeteries desecrated, been denied basic rights, been imprisoned without recourse to a lawyer and executed — all because of their religion.

It is, said Kayfan, "a little holocaust."

The Kayfans were granted political asylum in America in 1980 when Kayfan, a 42-year-old Iranian air force colonel training at the Air War College at Maxwell Air Force Base

here, was "retired" and ordered back home.

They ignored the order and stayed. They bought a small grocery store with a short-order grill and three tables in a rundown neighborhood on the outskirts of the city. It provides a living.

The Kayfans have two daughters and two sons. The youngest is in third grade. The oldest is doing a pre-med course at the local branch of Auburn University.

But their faith is their life. As Mrs. Kayfan talks about her slain brother, she speaks calmly of a martyr. She pulls out telegrams they've received from friends. They say much the same thing: "Congratulations on martyrdom of our beloved Firoz."

They remember the last time they saw Nai'mi. He and his wife, Akhtar, visited here at Christmas 1979. They remember the concern all felt over events unfolding in their homeland, including the taking of the American hostages the month before. But it was a joyous reunion.

"We went to Florida to see Disney World," Mrs. Kayfan said. "It was a good time."

"We knew there would be a change of government," said Kayfan, "but we didn't think they would do anything against the Bahais."

Nai'mi and his wife returned to Iran. "There was no reason for them not to go back," Kayfan said.

But within a year, he said, Nai'mi and six other members of the local Bahai spiritual assembly in Hamadan — five of them doctors — had been thrown into solitary confinement.

Kayfan said Nai'mi's clinic and home were confiscated. Nai'mi's wife, who had worked for an airline for 22 years, was "retired" and denied any retirement benefits. She moved in with Nai'mi's mother, now 82.

Eventually relatives were allowed to visit Nai'mi in prison, twice a week for 30 minutes. But soon he was returned to solitary. No visits. No word. The trial had begun.

It was a closed trial and Nai'mi was allowed no lawyer. Kayfan said the seven Bahais were charged with "being surrogates for Zionism or imperialism." In effect, he said, they were "charged" with being Bahais, which is viewed as being a "political enemy" of the Islamic republic.

The non-Moslem Bahai faith, which preaches universal brotherhood, was founded in Iran in 1863. The religion has come under fire from the Iranian government apparently because its funds are routed through the Bahai world center in Israel. Iran has charged many of those executed with being Israeli agents.

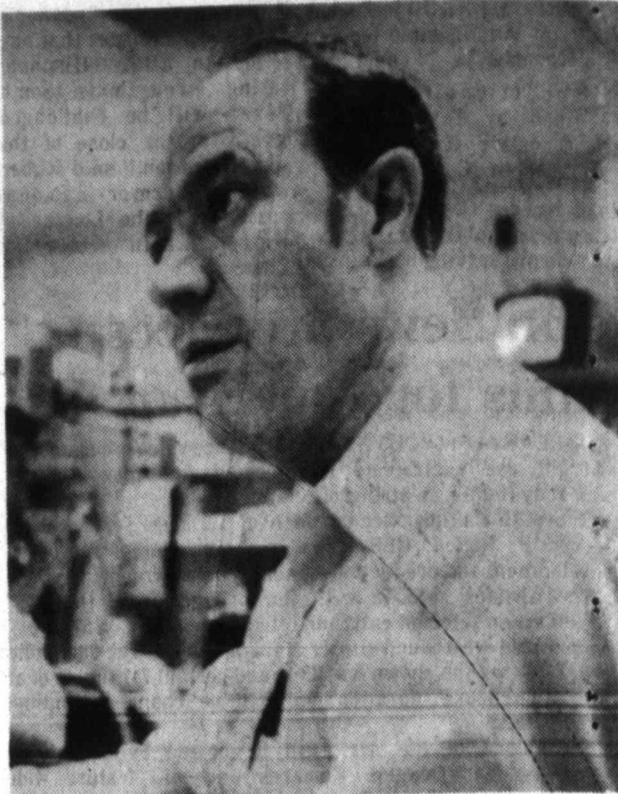
The family here learned about Nai'mi's conviction and execution only "when they (officials) called and told them (family members) to come get the bodies," Kayfan said.

Mrs. Kayfan said her brother's wife is strong. When the Kayfans reacted to news of the executions, Mrs. Nai'mi told them, "Why are you crying? We lost seven sons to the cause of God. I am proud that I had such a husband."

Kayfan said it's hard for him to believe that in the modern world "something would happen from out of 2,000 years ago.... I think it has all gone back to the old ages, the stone ages, people persecuted for their faith."

Sitting at a table in the grocery store, the Kayfans and Pat Alston, a Bahai and a friend of the family, voice apprehension for the Bahais in Iran.

"We are hoping the Iranian government will change this," Ms. Alston said. "The Bahais there are native to the land. They have no other home to go to."



HABIB KAYFAN

Homeowners insurance will increase Sept. 1

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — After five years without an increase, Texans' homeowners insurance rates will rise on Sept. 1, and owners of \$75,000 houses can expect to pay anywhere from \$7 to \$47 more for their policies.

The State Board of Insurance ordered homeowners increases averaging 6.1 percent on Thursday, but with a wide variation among the three rating territories.

Rates for other kinds of property insurance also will go up, with renters hit the hardest. When all categories are combined, the increase averages 7.2 percent, meaning \$75.5 million a year in additional premiums.

The all-category increase would have been 11.4 percent if the board had not directly recognized insurance companies' investment income for the first time. Because the board plugged investment income into the rating formula, the premium dollar includes only 2.28 cents instead of the customary nickel for profit.

"The record clearly shows that rising costs indicate a need,

even with the consideration of investment income, to increase the maximum rate," said Bill Daves, board chairman.

Insurers had sought increases averaging 11.3 percent.

Daves said 80 percent of the property insurance in Texas is written cheaper than the standard rates set by the board. He expressed worry that companies were competing too hard for premium dollars to invest in today's high-interest money market. Some companies deviate as much as 35 to 40 percent below board-set rates, he said.

Daves said the board planned to take a tougher line toward rate-cutting and would require more information to support company requests for deviations.

The homeowners increase will be 1.6 percent in the Seacoast Territory, 10.2 percent in the large Central Inland Territory and 1.8 percent in the North-Northwest Territory.

Fire insurance rates will rise 5 percent, statewide, but will drop 16.9 percent for homes.

Tenant homeowners rates will rise 25 percent in all

territories.

Farm and ranch owners rates will increase an average of 13.6 percent.

Extended coverage rates will drop 0.1 percent on the coast but rise 15.8 percent in the Central Inland Territory and 7.8 percent in the North-Northwest.

The Seacoast Territory covers the two tiers of counties along the Gulf of Mexico and includes Houston, Galveston, Corpus Christi, Beaumont, Port Arthur, Orange, Texas City and the Lower Rio Grande Valley.

In the North-Northwest Territory are Lubbock, Amarillo, Wichita Falls, San Angelo, Abilene, Midland and Odessa.

Most of the state is in the Central Inland Territory, which includes Dallas, Fort Worth, San Antonio, Austin, Waco, El Paso, Texarkana, Paris and Laredo.

Homeowners premiums on \$75,000 brick veneer houses will increase by \$7 in Houston; \$11 in Corpus Christi; \$15 in

Abilene, Amarillo, Lubbock, Midland, San Angelo and Wichita Falls; \$44 in El Paso and San Antonio; and \$47 in Austin, Dallas, Fort Worth and Waco.

On a \$50,000 house, the premium will rise \$5 in Houston; \$8 in Corpus Christi; \$11 in Abilene, Amarillo, Midland, San Angelo and Wichita Falls; \$31 in El Paso and San Antonio; and \$44 in Austin, Dallas, Fort Worth and Waco.

Insurers collect over \$1 billion a year in property insurance premiums in Texas, with \$646.2 million coming from homeowners policies.

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Census worker indicted on corruption charge

MUSKOGEE, Okla. (AP) — Arraignment was scheduled today for John U.S. Rep. Mike Synar, Melbert Hudson, Muskogee District Census Bureau he was named district office manager, indicted by a federal grand jury for allegedly using census employees to do political work.

The indictment returned Thursday is the first related to operation of a census office in the 1980 population count.

The six-count indictment charges that Hudson, 33, and unnamed co-conspirators violated the Hatch Act, which prohibits the use of federal funds to accomplish political objectives.

The object of the alleged conspiracy "was to utilize this census program and positions therein to procure persons to assist in the campaigns of political candidates of the Democratic party; to reward political loyalty to local Democratic party leaders ... and to promote the political aspirations of the defendant," the indictment said.

In addition, at least 10 employees recommended by local Democratic officials were hired although they failed to obtain passing grades on employment tests, according to the indictment.

Hudson used "intimidation and threats of force" to dissuade at least two employees from helping in the probe of office operations by the inspector general of the Department of Commerce, the indictment said.

The Department of Commerce investigation began in August 1980 after the Muskogee Phoenix published stories of alleged corruption in the local census office.

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Health insurance offered alcohol, drug dependent

AUSTIN — Model legislation to expand group health insurance benefits to include coverage for alcoholism and other drug dependency treatment in free-standing centers was approved by the National Association of Insurance Commissioners (NAIC) in Detroit.

The legislation is part of a 100-page report produced by a special NAIC task force chaired by the chairman of the Texas State Board of Insurance William P. Daves Jr.

The report contains both model legislation and a model benefit package. While the recommended legislation dictates benefits for alcoholism and other drug dependency equal to benefits for other diseases in the policy, the model benefit package gives more detailed guidelines.

One of the most important aspects of the model benefit package is a provision to include coverage for family counseling and care.

"The model legislation mandates optional benefits only, leaving the decision to purchase coverage up to the group policy-holder, usually an employer, through negotiations with the insurance company."

"We believe this is the prudent alternative because it does not stifle benefit design or drive large group health insurance purchasers toward self insurance."

"We feel that recommendations for family care and free-standing centers, which in many cases are less expensive and more effective, is seldom covered," Daves said.

The task force, which had the assistance of a blue-ribbon advisory committee of insurance and treatment specialists from across the nation, provided guidelines in the report to help define licensed free-standing treatment facilities. The 32-member advisory committee is chaired by Austin attorney Will Davis.

"Alcoholism and drug addiction are often family diseases affecting the spouse and children of the chemically dependent person. Our task force and advisory committee felt it was imperative that any comprehensive benefit package extend counseling and care to the family," Daves said.

The model benefit package benefits be extended to out-patient counseling for patients after primary treatment is complete.

"Too often in the past, treatment ended when the patient was released from the hospital. And sadly, it wasn't long before the patient was back again," Daves said.

"We now realize the continued counseling and followup care are vital if this 'revolving door syndrome' is to be stopped," Daves said.

In addition to the model benefit package and legislation the report contains an index of statistical data on the impact of chemical dependency treatment on insurance and health care.

"We recognize that there is some concern in the insurance industry about pricing this product, but the NAIC believes that the time honored technique of experience-rating guarantees that any cost containment potential in such treatment programs will ultimately be reflected in future claim experience," Daves said.

The suggested benefit package provides 30 days of inpatient care for alcoholism and other drug dependency and 30 outpatient visits, including outpatient family counseling. Two 365 day benefit periods will be available during the life of the policy.

"We believe the free market operates best when it follows its natural instincts. But, those instincts are not working in this area because of widespread bias and misinformation about chemical dependency," Daves said.

Hispanic group against guest worker program

EL PASO, Texas (AP) — Guest worker programs that would allow Mexican nationals to hold temporary jobs in the United States would result in "white slavery," says the Texas state chairman of a Mexican-American group.

"We are against any new bracero program because no matter what you call it, it's still a bracero program," said Manuel Casanova of Laredo. "The owner pays them minimum wage, but he charges them rent, buys their groceries. By the end of the program, the bracero has nothing."

"That's why we're talking about white slavery," he said. Casanova said such programs are opposed by his group — the American GI Forum — because they violate the basic human rights of the worker.

Rather than start a guest worker program, "They need to have more of an open border and better relation with Mexico so we can have a better immigration policy," he said.

President Reagan and Mexican President Jose Lopez Portillo recently discussed the possibility of a guest worker program in a meeting in Washington, D.C. Casanova's remarks came Thursday during a news conference at the GI Forum's 33rd state convention here. The group, which now has members in 33 states, began in Texas as a lobbying group for Mexican-American

veterans. Since then, it has broadened its scope to include social issues facing Hispanics and other minorities.

Casanova, a Vietnam veteran himself, said the group feels that the Reagan administration has demonstrated "insensitivity toward the Vietnam veteran" in proposed budget cuts that would reduce veterans programs.

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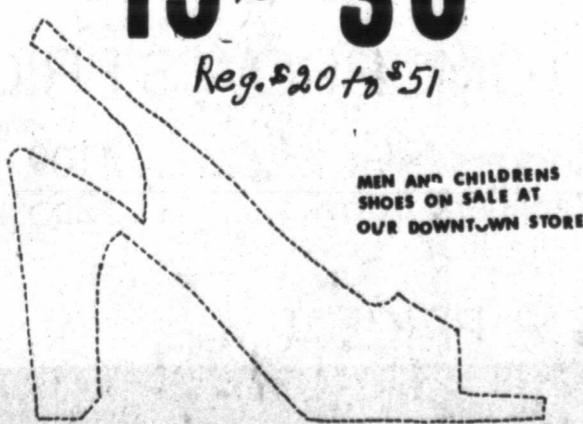
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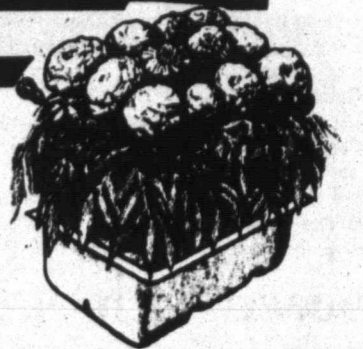
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Skellytown roundup

SKELLYTOWN LIBRARY

The Skellytown Branch Library completed their second and last story hour at 10 a.m. Tuesday with color comic films shown for the members by Dianne Gilbreath and Ardell Mocatee from the Carson County Library.

Twenty-three children and adults attended the story hour. Those reading stories were Darla Woodward, Cindi Parks, Lindy Hanover, Debra Lymburner, Cindy Lymburner, Kane Barrow, Mrs. Merle Cowan and Mrs. Buck Barrow.

A picnic will be held for all children who attended the story hours. Children are to bring a sack lunch at 10:30 a.m. to the library. Drinks will be provided by the library. The picnic will be held at the White Deer Park.

GARRISON BENEFIT

The benefit by the Wolf Creek Mining Company in behalf of Cory, Cody, Doyle and Wanell Garrison, children of the late Mattie Garrison, was a tremendous success with approximately \$1,006 being donated.

A trust fund has been established at the First Bank and Trust Company in White Deer. Further donations can be sent to the bank or to Norma's Corner Cafe.

Norma Hutchinson and Carla Hutchinson were the co-ordinators of the benefit.

Proceed with caution in redistricting, Bullock says

AUSTIN — The Legislative Redistricting Board should proceed with caution in redrawing new state senate districts, State Comptroller Bob Bullock said recently.

"Our work shouldn't be rushed or we're likely to become as entangled as the Legislature when it tried to reapportion the Senate," Bullock said.

The constitutional provision that hands the authority to the five-member board to redistrict when the legislature fails to do so allows the board to wait up to 90 days before meeting to decide on reapportionment.

"I'm sure each of the other members of the board have had their staffs working on the matter, but it's not one that should be taken hastily," he said.

"I'm not going to be bushwacked by rushing to a decision although I feel redistricting is an important and urgent matter."

Bullock said waiting until the clock runs nearly out will lessen the prospects that the final maps will be unconstitutional.

"The other members of the board — Mark White, bill Hobby, Billy Clayton and Bob Armstrong — will want adequate time, if they feel like me, to resolve in their minds the constitutional questions and the legal issues," he said.

Bullock said a fair redistricting plan won't be produced overnight although he noted that months of groundwork by this office will not make the task impossible.

"I'm concerned that the plan be fair and as squeaky-clean as possible from a legal standpoint," he added.

Man takes to tent to avoid high rent

MIDLAND, Texas (AP) — After two months of living in a tent, Art Sauer says his residence still suits him fine.

"The Indians lived in tents and they did that for many years. If they can do it, I can do it, even if it meant doing it from now to six months from now," he said.

The 30-year-old Sauer came to Texas from California.

"They ain't got no jobs in San Diego," Sauer said. "So I was living in a mission and I heard from a guy there: Go to Texas, they got jobs there."

He found a job, but he also found that his \$4-hour job didn't go very far, even when he was living in a low-rent motel. He said he had just \$60 left after paying his monthly rent.

And in a motel, "there was no place to cook my food, and \$60 just don't last at Denny's."

So Sauer moved into a pup tent on a vacant lot near State Highway 80.

"I've seen quite a few characters on the road, but I ain't like them," he said. "I hate to be dirty. I hate to stink. I camp close to where I can take a bath. I ain't no gypsy. I ain't no bum. I work for a living. I like to travel, so I guess I'm a nomad."

He's traveling a little lighter these days. While he was at work early this week, thieves took his backpack, knife, machete, stereo cassette, and tapes. They even took his toothbrush.

"The only reason why they ain't took my sleeping bag is it stinks," Sauer said.

Still, the 30-year-old Sauer says he isn't going to abandon his outdoor home.

"If I had to live in these blasted motels and hotels, I'd starve to death," he said. "I'd sooner live in a tent than starve."

He would, however, like to find the owners of the vacant lot so he could pay them some rent.

"I've asked some people, and they don't know who owns it, but there's gotta be an owner somewhere."

He said that, despite the burglary, he isn't afraid of living in the tent.

"What's there to be afraid of? Only fear itself. There ain't nobody out there running around, the snakes don't come out at night, and all the dogs in the city are tame."

Attorney asks dismissal of indictment

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — The attorney for former Greene County Judge J.P. Reed of Paragould has asked the federal court to dismiss a perjury indictment against Reed.

Attorney Ray Goodwin of Paragould said in the motion filed Thursday that the indictment fails to spell out when, where and how Reed allegedly took bribes and kickbacks from five businessmen.

The indictment accuses Reed of lying to a federal grand jury in 1978 when he said he never took bribes or kickbacks while he was in office, from 1965 to 1972.

A previous indictment accusing Reed of perjury said that he took bribes from two businessmen. The federal court dismissed it in September 1980 because the jury could not reach a verdict.

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Dallas airlines begins first non-smoking flights

DALLAS (AP) — A new short-haul airline is looking for nonsmokers who would rather fight than switch — from its planes, that is.

But you won't hear a lot of puffing from former Southwest Airlines president Lamar Muse about his Houston flights for nonsmokers. His company, Muse Air Corp., announced Thursday that it will become the first no-smoking airline. Stewardesses will ensure that rule is enforced when the airline's first flights, from Dallas' Love Field to Houston Hobby Airport, begin on July 15.

Muse, who smoked three packs of cigarettes daily in his Southwest job, calls the move a marketing decision designed to attract more travelers to his new company, Muse Air.

"I certainly do not expect the industry to follow me," he said. "If I miscalculate, I will know soon enough. But I don't think that I have."

The flamboyant air executive who pioneered the concept of

low-fare, short-haul flights from close-in airports while at Southwest is gambling that there are more nonsmoking air travelers than smokers and that the majority should rule.

"There are smokers who will sit through church for an hour without smoking, and those who don't go to church will still go to a two-hour movie and not light up," Muse, chairman of the board of his company, said. "Why should they have to smoke on a 50-minute flight to Houston?"

He said his decision came as the Civil Aeronautics Board was debating whether airline passengers should be allowed to smoke on domestic flights.

"We wanted to get out in front of that question," Muse said. The no-smoking approach was first considered last year, he said.

Since then, Muse Air has been approved for service to 24 southwestern and central U.S. cities. Muse said the airline has made the move in order to guarantee the comfort and the

convenience of all passengers.

For every passenger who would request a plane's smoking section, he said, five would prefer the no-smoking section. Company surveys indicate that 10 other travelers would switch to Muse Air because of its no-smoking policy.

He says that passengers will appreciate the absence of stale cigarette odor in the two McDonnell-Douglas Super 80 planes being purchased for the Dallas-Houston flights.

Ironically, Muse said the question of whether to ask pilots to quit smoking was solved when the company discovered that all 18 cockpit personnel it hired were nonsmokers.

"I did not want the flight crew getting up-tight because they didn't have a cigarette," he said.

The number of nonsmokers is increasing, Muse says. And nonsmokers are becoming more aware of the dangers of secondhand smoke, especially in enclosed environments such as airplane cabins.

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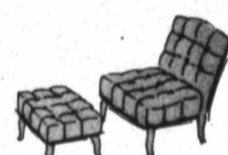
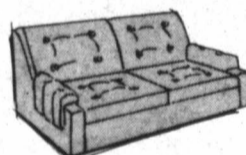
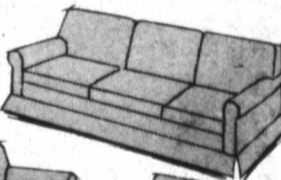
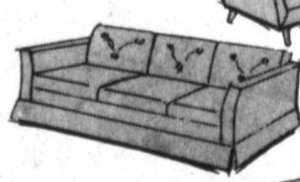
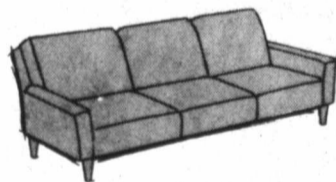
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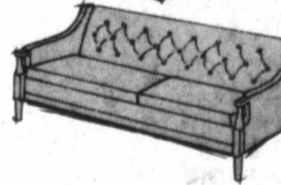
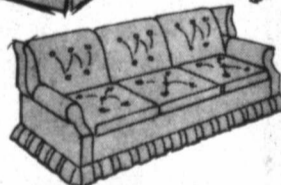
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AMERICAN DANCER Amanda McKerron performs in the third round of the Moscow Ballet Competition in Moscow. She won the gold medal in the junior group, those ages 15-19. (AP Laserphoto)

Prevent burglary before leaving home

By LOUISE COOK
Associated Press Writer
The memory of a happy summer vacation can fade quickly if you return home to find a burglary, and the time to prevent trouble is before you leave.

Experts from government and the insurance industry admit there is no way you can guarantee that your home won't be robbed while you are away. But you can make sure that the odds are in your favor.

The first step is simple: Lock the doors and windows. Locking up — at all times — is common sense, but a lot of people apparently forget. A report conducted for the Justice Department showed that 44 percent of burglaries committed occurred at homes where a door or window was unlocked.

A Justice Department guide, "How to Protect Yourself from Crime," warns: "We are making crime too easy for the criminal. We are not so much victims of crime as we are accomplices."

Burglary is big business. FBI statistics show that in 1979, the latest year for which figures are available, losses from burglaries totalled \$2.1 billion. The average loss per burglary was \$644.

A key factor in deterring burglars is making your house look occupied even when it is empty.

Do not let mail, milk or newspapers pile up, but be careful about issuing cancellation orders to strangers. Try to get a neighbor to collect the accumulated deliveries instead. The same applies for your dog; don't leave him or her in a kennel unless there is no alternative.

Do not have the telephone disconnected temporarily in an effort to save money. Community anti-crime experts from the Department of Justice say a shut-off telephone means one of only two things: The bill hasn't been paid or someone is away.

If you are going to be gone for a long period, make arrangements for someone to mow the lawn and trim the shrubs. Again, deal with someone you know rather than a stranger.

If you normally leave drapes open all the time, don't draw them before you leave. If, on the other hand, you leave them open in the day and closed at night, or vice versa, ask your neighbor to stop by and arrange them as usual.

Buy and install at least one electric timer to turn lights and appliances like the television and radio on and off periodically. If possible, get a device that allows you to vary the schedule. Test the timer before you go away.

Don't advertise your absence — by bragging about an upcoming trip or putting a notice in the newspaper. Wait until you get home to talk.

Do tell police and neighbors about your plans. Ask the neighbors to call police if there is any activity around your home, even if it seems harmless.

Find out if there is a Neighborhood Watch program in your community.

Dear Abby

Boss' wife not secretary's worry

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: A secretary recently wrote to say that while her boss was out of town, his wife came into his office and searched his desk. She asked if she should tell her boss about it. You replied: "I wouldn't."

What a fascinating answer! I assume you gave that response because the person who did the searching was the boss's wife. This leads to my questions:

If it were the man's mother, should the secretary have told him? What if it were his 25-year-old daughter? His 17-year-old daughter? Two men who claimed to be CIA agents, but flashed their IDs so fast the secretary couldn't read them? The boss's wife, legally separated? I'd really like to know your thought process!

JOHN C. IN PASADENA

DEAR JOHN: The secretary asked me if I would have told the boss and I replied, "I wouldn't." My reasoning: I would not want to be responsible for the marital brouhaha that might ensue. Had the boss's privacy been violated by someone other than his wife, I would have had no hesitation about informing my boss. Was my answer correct? Not necessarily. But it was honest.

DEAR ABBY: I am an 18-year-old girl, engaged to be married. My fiancé and I went for our blood tests and mine came back positive for syphilis. Abby, I knew something had to be terribly wrong because the only person I've ever been with in my life is my fiancé, so if I have syphilis I would have had to get it from him. But his tests came back negative! Abby, if I have syphilis, how come he doesn't have it, too?

We both took our blood tests over, thinking there might have been a mix-up at the lab, but mine came back positive again, and his came back negative. How can this be? Help me, please.

WORRIED SICK IN W. VA.

DEAR WORRIED: It is possible that you do not have syphilis, but that other factors are causing your tests to show a positive reaction.

LIFESTYLES

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Those who at some time in their lives have had malaria, scarlet fever, infectious mononucleosis, lupus erythematosus (and many other diseases) are apt to show false-positive for syphilis.

See a dermatologist or hematologist for a more thorough blood study. You will be given tests to rule out the false diagnosis of syphilis. Don't panic. Your case is not unusual.

DEAR ABBY: What does one do in an air-conditioned office when someone says: "It's a little chilly — please turn down the air conditioner." (He turns it down.) Then a while later, someone else says, "Will you kindly turn up the air conditioner? It's too warm in here."

There are several people in this office and you can't please everybody.

COLD SHOULDERS IN VA.

DEAR COLD: Compromise and try to strike a happy medium, bearing in mind that no matter what you do, somebody is going to complain.

DEAR ABBY: I cannot understand why the grandparents of James Conklin-Campbell are so opposed to hyphenated names. Ancestors on both sides of my family tree have been adding their wives' maiden names to their children's surnames for generations and there has never been any confusion.

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Getting married? Whether you want a formal church wedding or a simple, "do-your-own-thing" ceremony, get Abby's new booklet. Send \$1 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped (35 cents) envelope to: Abby's Wedding Booklet, 2060 Hawthorne Blvd., Suite 5000, Hawthorne, Calif. 90250.

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Braiding is a practical yet feminine way to wear long hair during the hot summer months. Add a little zest to this traditional style by twisting a pretty ribbon through the braid as you wind it. Or secure the braid at intervals with brightly colored elastic bands or pipe cleaners.

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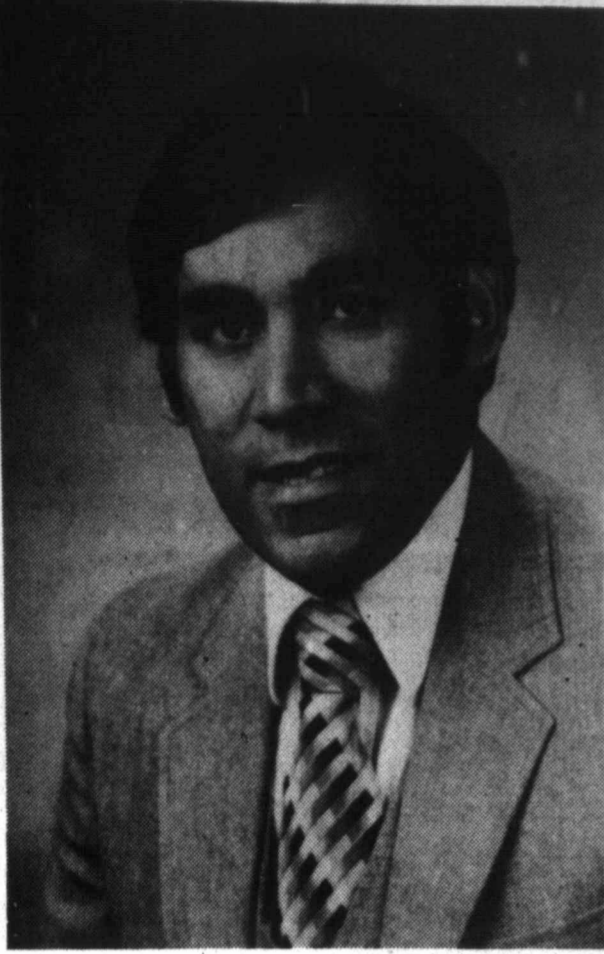
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LUIS TORRES

New Hope Crusader to speak at Lamar

Luis Torres, New Hope Crusade Evangelist, will be the guest speaker in services Sunday at Lamar Full Gospel Assembly at 10:45 a.m. and 7 p.m.

Torres was a former drug addict and a fugitive from the law until his conversion in 1970. He had been a heroin addict for almost five years. It caused him to spend time in and out of jails, breaking into homes, stealing from his parents to support his habit.

Torres now speaks in high schools, churches, college campuses, youth camps and conventions telling people about his new hope and joy in Christ.

Special gospel singing will be conducted in each service.

Pastor Gene Allen and the congregation invite the people of this area to attend these special services.

Presbyterians to worship in park

Sunday, June 28, the First Presbyterian Church will have their regular Worship Service at 10 a.m. under the shade trees of Central Park, west of the Cuyler Street Bridge.

There will be no Sunday School, but a nursery will be provided at the church from 9:30 a.m. to noon.

Everyone participating in the outdoor worship service is asked to bring their own picnic lunch. The church will furnish coffee, cups and napkins.

The Rev. Joe L. Turner, pastor, will lead the worship service with a sermon entitled, "Christian Citizenship".

Special music will be provided by Carol and Melissa Mackey.

Baptist concert set in Palo Duro Canyon

The Texas Baptist All-State Youth Choir and Band will perform in concert Sunday, June 28, at 3 p.m. at Palo Duro Canyon.

The concert, which is open to the public at no charge, is sponsored by the Amarillo Baptist Association and the Church Music Department of the Baptist General Convention of Texas.

The 314-voice choir and the 61-piece band will perform a ninety minute concert featuring sacred and patriotic music.

The 375-member choir and band are a select, auditioned group who were chosen from the Southern Baptist churches throughout Texas.

Greg Berry, assistant professor in music at Wayland Baptist University, is director of the band and Loyd Hawthorne, professor in music and choral director at Hardin-Simmons University, is director of the choir.

Top of Texas Youth Camp scheduled

The Amarillo area Full Gospel Churches are, for the 12th year, sponsoring the Top of Texas Youth Camp, July 20 to 24 at Roaring Springs.

Speakers at the camp will include Homero Rios, an exciting, spirit filled, Spanish evangelist from the New Hope Bible School near Monterey, Old Mexico.

Mary Brown will also be speaking. She is one of the nation's most popular speakers.

People from all over the United States have attended this camp which proves every year to be a tremendous success.

For more information contact B.G. and Sue Sinclair, Evangelistic Center Church, Box 1466, Amarillo, 79105.

Cornerstone singers appear at Barrett

The Gospel singing group, "Cornerstone" from Amarillo will be in concert at the Barrett Baptist Church Sunday, June 28, at 7 p.m.

There will be an "All Church Fellowship" following the concert.

Bibles needed in Poland

"Instead of thousands of Bibles, we need millions!" This is the plea of Mrs. Barbara Enhole-Narzynska, executive secretary of the Bible Society in Poland, in a recent communique to the American Bible Society in New York.

"We are facing a huge problem with the severe shortage of paper and an acute shortage of foreign currency to pay for imports," Narzynska said.

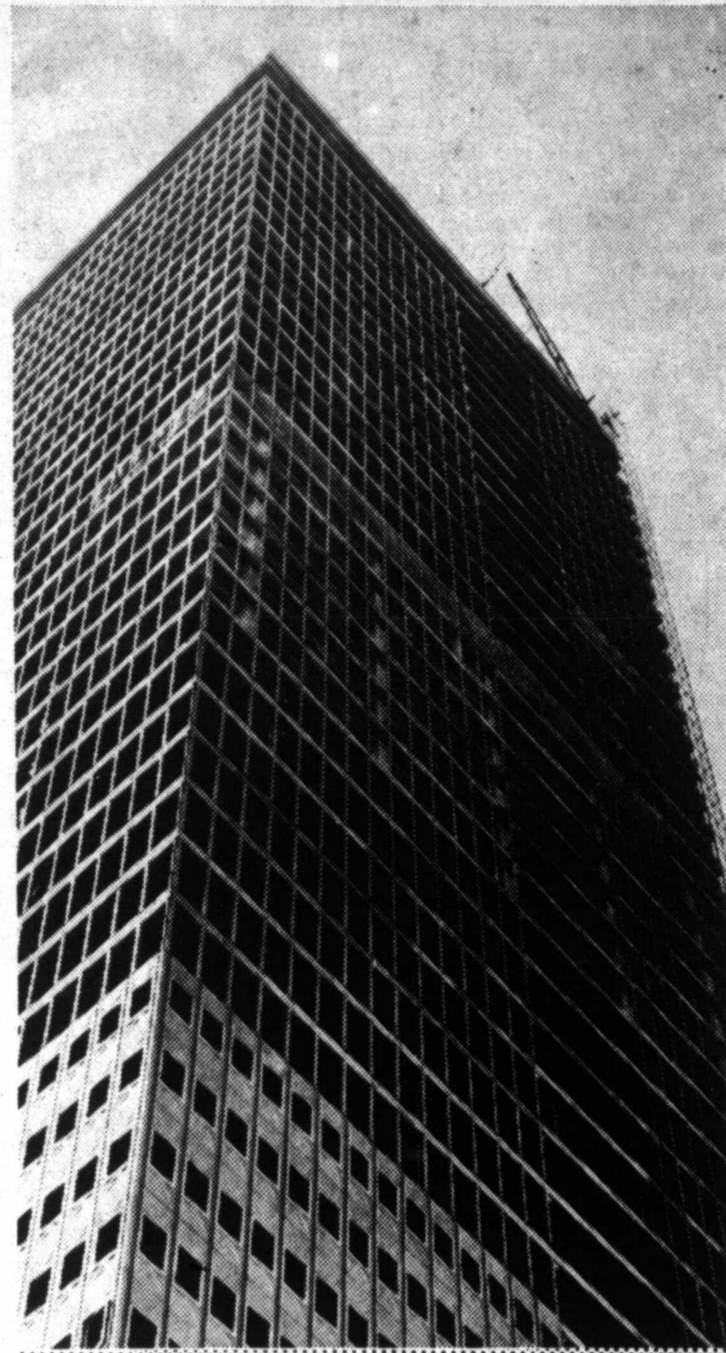
"But we desperately need Bibles. The worldwide demand for the Bible is particularly evident in Poland and the Word of God is being discovered in a new way by the people of my country," Narzynska said.

The Bible Society in Warsaw is the major producer of Bibles in Poland. Last year 240,000 Scripture items were distributed in the country of 35 million predominantly Roman Catholic people.

"The biggest problem facing us is the shortage of paper," said the society official.

The American Bible Society supports the work of the Polish Bible Society through the world wide fellowship of the United Bible Societies (UBS) in the translation, publication and distribution of the Holy Scriptures.

Join Us In Worship IN THE CHURCH OF YOUR CHOICE



PROGRESS

Progress is on the march. There is a great boom in building. Cures are being found for maladies that have killed mankind for centuries. Industry is doing magnificent things. But what sort of progress is being made in human relations—this term that includes respect for the person and property of others and good will among men.

There is one agency striving for progress in this field. This agency is the church. At the birth of Jesus Christ, the following prophecy and promise was given to mankind by a host of angels: "Glory to God in the Highest Heaven! Peace upon earth among men of goodwill!" Luke 2:14, (Phillips translation). Only when the majority of men on earth are men of goodwill, will we have peace.

Attend church this week and align yourself with the forces of God.

The Church is God's appointed agency in this world for spreading the knowledge of His love for man and of His demand for man to respond to that love by loving his neighbor. Without this grounding in the love of God, no government or society or way of life will long persevere and the freedoms which we hold so dear will inevitably perish. Therefore, even from a selfish point of view, one should support the Church for the sake of the welfare of himself and his family. Beyond that, however, every person should uphold and participate in the Church because it tells the truth about man's life, death and destiny; the truth which alone will set him free to live as a child of God.



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Calvary Baptist Church 900 E. 23rd Street
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Rev. Claude Cone 203 N. West
First Baptist Church (Lefors)
Rev. Gene Lancaster 315 E. 4th
First Baptist Church (Skellytown)
Rev. Milton Thompson Skellytown
First Freewill Baptist
L.C. Lynch, Pastor 326 N. Rider
Highland Baptist Church
John D. Davey 1301 N. Banks
Hobart Baptist Church
Rev. Dennis Barton 1100 W. Crawford
Pampa Baptist Temple
Rev. Jerry A. West Starkweather & Kingsmill
Liberty Missionary Baptist Church
Rev. Danny Courtney 800 E. Browning
Iglesia Bautista
Rev. Roy Martinez, Pastor 512 West Kingsmill
Primera Iglesia Bautista Mexicana
Melodora Silva 807 S. Barnes
Progressive Baptist Church 836 S. Gray
New Hope Baptist Church
Rev. V.C. Martin 404 Harlem St.
Grace Baptist Church
Pastor Jim Neal 824 S. Barnes
Faith Baptist Church
Joe Watson, Pastor 324 Naida
- Bible Church of Pampa**
Roger Hubbard, Pastor 2401 Alcock
- Catholic**
St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church
Father Francis J. Hynes C.M. 2300 N. Hobart
- Christian**
Hi-Land Christian Church
Dwight Brown, Pastor 1615 N. Banks
- First Christian Church (DISCIPLES OF CHRIST)**
Dr. Bill Boswell 1633 N. Nelson
Associate minister, the Rev. David Michael Brown
- Christian Science**
A.R. Rober, Reader 901 N. Frost
- Church of the Brethren**
Rev. Bryce Hubbard 600 N. Frost
- Church of Christ**
Central Church of Christ
John S. Futrell, (Minister) 500 N. Somerville
Church of Christ
Wayne Lemons, Minister Oklahoma Street
Church of Christ (Lefors)
David V. Fultz, Minister Lefors
Church of Christ
John Gay, Minister Mary Ellen & Harvester
Pampa Church of Christ
Terry Schrader, Minister 738 McCullough
Skellytown Church of Christ
Peter M. Cousins, Minister Skellytown
Westside Church of Christ
Billy T. Jones, Minister 1612 W. Kentucky
Wells Street Church of Christ 400 N. Wells
White Deer Church of Christ
Ross Blasingame, Minister White Deer
- Church of God**
J.W. Hill 1123 Gwendolen
- Johnson Temple Church of God in Christ 324 Starkweather
- Church of God of Prophecy**
Rev. Samuel Watkins Corner of West & Buckler
- Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints**
Bishop Steven J. Funk 731 Sloan
- Church of the Nazarene**
Rev. L. Edward Barker 510 N. West
- Episcopal**
St. Matthew's Episcopal Church
Rev. Ronald L. McCrary 721 W. Browning
- Foursquare Gospel**
Rev. Sam Jamison 712 Lefors
- Open Door Church of God in Christ**
Elder A.T. Anderson, Pastor 404 Oklahoma
- Full Gospel Assembly**
Lamar Full Gospel Assembly
Rev. Gene Allen 1200 S. Sumner
- Jehovah's Witnesses**
1701 Coffee
- Johnson Temple Church of God in Christ**
Rev. Allen Johnson 324 S. Starkweather
- Lutheran**
Zion Lutheran Church
Paul Uhles 1200 Duncan
- Methodist**
Harrah Methodist Church 639 S. Barnes
First Methodist Church
Rev. J.B. Fowler 201 E. Foster
St. Marks Christian Methodist Episcopal Church
C.C. Campbell, Minister 406 Elm
St. Paul Methodist Church
Rev. Jane Greer 511 N. Hobart
- Non-Denomination**
Christian Center
Rev. Ronnie Branscum 801 E. Campbell
The Community Church Skellytown
Hugh B. Gegan Faith Fellowship Church, Skellytown
- Pentecostal Holiness**
First Pentecostal Holiness Church
Rev. Albert Maggard 1700 Alcock
Hi-Land Pentecostal Holiness Church
Rev. Cecil Ferguson 1733 N. Banks
- Pentecostal United**
United Pentecostal Church
Rev. H.M. Veach 608 Naida
- Presbyterian**
First Presbyterian Church
Rev. Joseph L. Turner 525 N. Gray
- Salvation Army**
Lt. David P. Craddock S. Cuyler at Utah

ACROSS

- 1 Author Fleming
- 4 Status
- 7 Actress
- 10 Confederate States Army (abbr.)
- 11 Navy ship prefix (abbr.)
- 12 Smooch
- 14 Hot peppers (abbr.)
- 16 Nothing
- 18 Went before
- 19 Those in office
- 21 Actor Wallach
- 22 Repeat
- 24 Newt
- 25 Italian family
- 26 Guevara
- 27 Destruction
- 29 Serving vessel
- 31 Japanese-American
- 35 Command
- 36 Nipped
- 37 Neutered
- 40 Wapiti
- 41 Eliminates
- 44 Component of atom

Answer to Previous Puzzle

THE MONO MOUE
CAT SHEA MIRA
BLASTOFF ENDS
MONA TSE TUE

AWAY TAM
QUITRES BASELY
UND TIME KNEE
ATTIP DOTO TVA
DOO DITL ELESIS
MIS ALICE

CSA THE OARS
ATTU ATRANDOM
MEIN KNEW ZOO
SPCA EAVE EKG

- 15 Sign of the zodiac
- 17 Whopper
- 20 Indefinite in order
- 22 Outer (prefix)
- 23 Dear (Fr.)
- 24 Take a meal
- 25 Exude
- 27 Greater in number
- 28 Novelist
- 29 Bagnold
- 30 Dowels
- 32 Leading in northern Michigan
- 33 Electric fish
- 34 Writing fluids
- 36 Golfer Hogan
- 38 Lighted
- 39 Therapeutic draught
- 41 Pep
- 42 Beverages
- 43 Religious poem
- 45 Month (abbr.)
- 47 Dogmata
- 48 Taxis
- 50 Set
- 52 Male cat
- 53 Canal system in northern Michigan
- 54 Time zone (abbr.)

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| 58 | | | | | | 59 | | 60 |

Astro-Graph by bernice bede osol

June 27, 1981

Be patient this coming year regarding things that you hope to achieve. In the beginning your progress may be a trifle slow, but as the months pass its pace will increase.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Spend time today with those special friends whose relationships are truly meaningful to you. Ways will be revealed to cement even stronger bonds. Romance, travel, luck, resources, possible pitfalls and career for the coming months are all discussed in your Astro-Graph, which begins with your birthday. Mail \$1 for each to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth date.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Major accomplishments are possible today, especially if your motivations are unselfish. In doing for others you advance your own cause.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Your words carry an enormous amount of weight today, particularly for a pal who is in need of encouragement. Take time to be a booster.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Your sales instincts regarding public needs are on target today. You are also more intuitive than usual businesswise. Put your gifts to profitable use.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Don't try to do everything singlehandedly today where you have backup people waiting to help. Success is more likely if

the efforts are collective.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You won't be happy today if you fritter your time away. You need to be doing things that you feel are productive. Pleasure can be derived by being of service to others.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) All work and no play can get you in a rut, so if you've had your nose to the grindstone this week, spend time now doing things that bring you pleasure and relaxation.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) This is a good day to take care of things where you are operating under a deadline. You're a strong finisher and can clean up several bothersome chores.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) If you're a bit restless today and don't know what to do with yourself, why not briefly visit friends you haven't seen for a while?

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Be persistent today in situations that could contribute to your resources or security. The trends for concluding matters advantageously now favor you.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) This is your kind of day. In areas where you can perform independently, much can be accomplished. Be your own person. Do your own thing.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) It has been said that everything comes to him who waits. Today, through patience, you could receive a demonstration of this.

STEVE CANYON

OK, CANYON... ...THE DICTATOR'S NATIONAL GUARD IS IN THE AREA!

SO WE'LL DO SOME FANCY FOOTWORK... ...AND DROP YOU OFF IN A NEUTRAL SPOT!

NO HARD FEELINGS, I HOPE!

AS SHE SAYS SOFT WORDS TO STEVE, "ZANA" MAKES A HAND SIGNAL TO AN AIDE — AND SHE'S NOT PLAYING PINKY POOL!

By Milton Caniff

KIT N' CARLYLE

By Larry Wright

I DON'T KNOW WHY, BUT CARLYLE HATES VIOLIN MUSIC.

I CAN'T EXPLAIN IT EITHER. IT'S JUST A GUT FEELING.

THE WIZARD OF ID

By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart

...AND HERE IS WHERE WE KEEP THE SPOOK...

...THE WORLD'S GREATEST ESCAPE ARTIST

WHAT ARE THE CHANCES OF GETTING A LOOK AT HIM?

ABOUT 50-50

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

Major Hoople

I WARNED YOU BOYS TO WEAR A HEADSET IF YOU MUST LISTEN TO THIS SO-CALLED MUSIC! MY TRAINED EAR CAN'T STAND THIS ASSAULT!

YOU MUST BE LISTENIN' WITH THE OTHER EAR, UNCLE BULGY... I MEAN AMOS! THAT'S AUNT MARTHAS MIXER YOU JUST UNPLUGGED!

WHEN YOU BLEW A FUSE, SHE RAN AN EXTENSION CORD IN HERE!

WHRRRRRPF!

MAJOR MISTAKE 6-26

EEK & MEK

PUTTING ON A FEW POUNDS, AINKHA, MSWEET?

V'MIGHT SAY I'M HAVING A LITTLE TROUBLE LOSING SOME DEAD WEIGHT I'VE BEEN DRAGGING AROUND

By Howie Schneider

B.C.

By Johnny Hart

HELLO.

HELLO?

SIGH...

THIS MAY BE A TOUGH ONE...

HOT LINE FOR THE TIMID

PRISCILLA'S POP

By Al Vermeer

EVERYTHING'S GOING WRONG FOR ME TODAY, OLIVER... EVERYTHING!

I THINK WHAT I REALLY NEED NOW IS DIAL-A-JOKE.

I DON'T BELIEVE IT!

I GOT A BUSY LAUGH!

WINTHROP

By D ck Cavalli

"WHAT'S FOUR FEET TALL, COVERED WITH LINOLEUM AND LAYS SIX EGGS A MINUTE?"

"SIOUX CITY, IOWA."

I WONDER WHERE SHE FINDS THOSE WEIRD BOOKS?

TUMBLEWEEDS

By T.K. Ryan

CLAUDE CLAY UNDERTAKER YOU FUSSEM—PLANT EM!

WHAT'S THAT YOU WERE WHISTLING, WIMBLE?

"A TRIBUTE TO BACH!"

THERE ARE MORE IMPORTANT THINGS IN LIFE THAN BEER.

FRANK AND ERNEST

By Bob Thayer

BANK

COULD I HAVE MY WITHDRAWAL IN SMART MONEY?

GARFIELD

By Jim Davis

YOU WAIT HERE WHILE I GO INTO THE STORE

LEASHES ARE THE GREATEST THINGS SINCE SLICED BREAD

BY THE WAY, DON'T FORGET THE FROZEN LASAGNA

ALLEY OOP

By Dave Graue

LOOK! ISN'T THAT DINNY... ALLEY OOP'S PET?

YES, BY GEORGE, I BELIEVE IT IS!

GRAUE

THE BORN LOSER

By Art Sansom

OF ALL THE OLD GANG WHO HAVE PASSED ON, I MISS BERNIE MOST.

I THOUGHT YOU HATED BERNIE.

I KNOW, BUT I STILL WISH HE WAS BACK.

WHY?

I MARRIED ELOISE.

WHO'S ELOISE?

HIS WIDOW.

PEANUTS

By Charles M. Schultz

WHEN ARE WE GOING TO HAVE LUNCH, SIR?

LUNCH?! WE'RE ONLY ON THE SECOND HOLE, MARCIE!

LOOK AT THAT SHOT... WASN'T THAT BEAUTIFUL?

JUST LIKE A PLATE OF FRENCH FRIES, SIR..

Ford portrays adventurer in 'Lost Ark'



FORD PLAYS YET ANOTHER HERO. Actor Harrison Ford stars as a daring archaeologist-adventurer Indiana Jones in a search for the sacred Ark of Covenant in George Lucas and Steven Spielberg's "Raiders of the Lost Ark." Previously known for his role as Han Solo in Lucas' "Star Wars," Ford will begin to shoot the third Lucas series in space "Revenge of the Jedi" in January. (AP Laserphoto)

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — It doesn't bother Harrison Ford one whit that he was second choice for one of the prime roles of the year: the adventurer-archaeologist Indiana Jones in "Raiders of the Lost Ark."

The film may well be the most excitedly awaited of the summer onrush of product, being the collaboration of two of the industry's most successful wunderkinds, George Lucas and Steven Spielberg. Their original choice for the star: Tom Selleck, who had to drop out a month before shooting because of the pickup of his television series, "Magnum P.I."

"George called me and asked if I would like to do the picture," Ford recalls. "I said it sounded good, and I met with Steven, whom I'd never really talked with before, although we had met a few times. When I read the script, I realized it was something I really wanted to do."

"No, it doesn't concern me that I was second choice. Why should it? It's one of the mysteries of fate that would make George go against all his natural instincts and choose me for another important role. After all, he

isn't running a repertory company."

The previous role, of course, was the space swashbuckler Han Solo in "Star Wars" and "The Empire Strikes Back." Ten years ago, Ford also worked for director George Lucas in "American Graffiti."

On "Raiders of the Lost Ark," Lucas serves only as executive co-producer and co-author of the original story. But there can be little doubt that it is his baby, and he had admitted that he wanted to make "an action-adventure kind of serial film." He told his idea to Spielberg when they met on Hawaiian vacation in 1977, a week before the opening of "Star Wars."

Spielberg remembers being attracted to a film "that blends Lash LaRue, Spy Smasher, Masked Marvel and Tailspin Tommy with elements from Edgar Rice Burroughs and George's great imagination."

Both filmmakers had to carry out other commitments before they could arrange to collaborate on the \$20 million "Raiders," which Paramount Pictures is releasing.

The other day, Harrison Ford was enjoying a rare

afternoon off work at his canyon home above Beverly Hills. It is a well-built place, or rebuilt, since Ford was a practicing carpenter during his lean years as an actor. If he seemed a bit weary, it was because he is in the midst of another strenuous adventure.

"Blade Runner," a futuristic thriller from the Ladd Company.

"I'm never in shape when I start a picture, but I am by the time I finish," he commented. "Making movies is the only exercise I get."

"Raiders of the Lost Ark" was his most strenuous film so far.

"It was very demanding, and it took a toll physically," he said. "Attacks of dysentery and working in the 130-degree desert heat can get to you. Also there was a lot of pressure to keep moving along. Steve was obviously ambitious to remove the stigma of his previous comedy (the over-budget "1941"). We finished 12 or 13 days under schedule and a little over budget, which was \$20 million."

As the main antagonist, Ford appeared in virtually all the filming, which took place

in England, France, Tunisia and Hawaii. He plays a searcher for the Ark of the Covenant, which 1936 Nazis are also hunting because of its mysterious powers.

Lucas has outlined three or four more adventures for Indiana Jones, and Ford indicated he would entertain the idea of sequels.

"I was happy with the way

Han Solo was developed," he said. "The second film allowed the opportunity to draw a more sophisticated portrayal, just as the picture itself was more sophisticated."

The character matured in three years, along with the audience. The character is further developed in "Revenge of the Jedi," which we will shoot in January."

Reporter leaves network for local news position

NEW YORK (AP) — Dave Marsh left a lofty perch in network TV two months ago to return to local news and the promise of what he calls "the best little corner in broadcast journalism."

"My professional situation has never been remotely as good as it is now," says Marsh, once again a correspondent and anchorman at New York's WCBS-TV after three years with ABC News, primarily as an investigative reporter for the network's "20-20" newsmagazine.

It was an extraordinary switch, from network to local news, apparently initiated by Marsh himself, though there are signs ABC was not entirely satisfied with the arrangement either.

"I really didn't like the life that went with being a roving correspondent," Marsh says, "and it had begun to affect the kind of work I was doing."

Investigative reporting, he says, takes time, and ABC was more inclined toward quantity.

"What they want to do, and what '60 Minutes' has done to a fare-thee-well, is industrialize journalism. Roone would say to me," Marsh recalls of his boss at ABC

News, Roone Arledge, "Why do you want to go out and do the research yourself? Why do you have to be there every time the camera rolls?"

"In retrospect," he says, "I am astonished at the number of really pride-inducing stories I was able to do there. For all of the combat that was entered into, I am personally in their debt at '20-20.' And I feel I left ABC as I did Channel 2 the time before with no bridges burning."

"But there were problems," he says, "that I felt could be solved only by taking a job that would combine anchoring and investigative reporting, that would guarantee me the right kind of exposure — at a controlled pace and with the proper staff."

"Channel 2 has basically furnished me with that kind of staff, and that kind of platform," he says.

If the people at WCBS were happy to get Marsh back, the local critics were ecstatic. "Dave Marsh is the Dave Winfield of local TV journalism, a superstar of the first magnitude," wrote Newsday's Marvin Kitman.

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TERRY BRADSHAW • MEL TILLIS • JACKIE CHAN • MICHAEL HUI
Executive Producer **RAYMOND CHOW** - Produced by **ALBERT S. RUDDY** - Written by **BROCK YATES** - Directed by **HAL NEEDHAM**
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Screenplay by Rospo Pallenberg-Adapted from Malory's Le Morte Darthur-Rospo Pallenberg

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Starring **JOHN WILLIAMS** - Screenplay **GEORGE LUCAS** - **HOMER KAUFMAN**
Produced by **LAWRENCE KASDAN** - Executive Producer **GEORGE LUCAS** - **PHILIP KAUFMAN**
Screenplay **FRANK MARSHALL** - Screenplay **STEVEN SPIELBERG**

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BONANZA **Pampa Mall**
A family Place

Small village has one-room school

COPPER HARBOR, Mich. (AP) — In this village, if you leave a tip, the waitress calls after you, "Hey, mister, you forgot your change." It is that sort of village.

It is at the northernmost point of a finger of murmuring pines and hemlock jutting into Lake Superior. About 30 people live here year round, far fewer than reside in the town graveyard. If you look at a map, Copper Harbor is the dot at the tip of Michigan's Upper Peninsula's upper peninsula.

Spring arrives late this far up the global tilt. At the end-of-school picnic the other day, the kids played softball amid lilac blossoms. Lilacs in June.

Miss Howe played shortstop. She had to, and parents and friends and recent graduates played other positions, as ringers, because the kids actually celebrating the end of school barely numbered enough to make a team, let alone a team to play against.



Bobbi, Natasha, Johanna, Forest, Aaron, Darren, Jeff, Kristen and Danny constitute the Copper Harbor School student body. Miss Howe is the teacher.

One-room schoolhouses with one teacher once were commonplace in this country but that was before the nation traded remoteness and innocence for pavement.

All three yet survive — one-room schoolhouses, remoteness and waitresses who remind you to collect your change — though you might have to go to the end of the road to find them. The road ends here. Education does not.

"My pupils take the same standardized tests as all the other pupils in the state," Miss Howe said, with pride. "They do well."

"I want them to excel. When they go on from here, to high school, the social adjustments will be hard enough for them without having to worry about their studies. I don't want anyone to fall behind."

When they do go on to high school they will climb into a bus and ride 35 miles, to Calumet, and 35 miles back, through winter snows that accumulate 200 to 400 inches. That's snow enough to cover the schoolyard flagpole. People here dig tunnels in order to shovel less.

It was Copper Harbor's isolation and severity that lured Marsha Howe, the schoolmarm, here a year ago.

She is a backpacker, a climber, a skier. She is 30. She is a fine shortstop and also, apparently, a fine teacher. After only one year the members of the school board — who are also the parents of most of her pupils — granted her tenure.

"You can imagine how personal teaching is here," she said. "I don't prepare a year's study program for a grade. I prepare individual study programs for individual pupils."

"Next fall we get a new kindergartner, Amber Meadowcroft, and I will have 10 pupils," she said.

In a nation of interstate highways, resource centers and peer-group relationships, there remains, it would seem, something to be said for one-room schoolhouses, closeness and clean snow.

Not to mention lilacs in June.

Cosell Syndrome hits world of golf

By HUGH A. MULLIGAN
AP Special Correspondent

RIDGEFIELD, Conn. (AP) — Cosell's Syndrome has infected the stately, antiseptic, previously hype-free world of Golf. The prognosis is not good.

The U.S. Open Golf Championship this past weekend qualified as the U.S. Open-Mouthed Championship.

ABC-TV imported no fewer than seven commentators to the historic Merion Club in Ardmore, Pa., where Bobby Jones notched a rung of his Grand Slam, to achieve an all time Grand Slam in inane chatter, aimless anecdotes, infuriating speculation ("If Graham makes this, the Burns lead will have shrunk to one") and numbing statistics.

Jim McKay, a normally inoffensive sports announcer, came down with a bad case of Howard's Lesser Plague, among the symptoms of which is inability to shake off a cliché. Early in the four-day tournament finally won by Australian David Graham, McKay referred to Merion as "an elegant dowager among golf courses." He never would give up the phrase. He worried it and shook it and chewed on it, like a puppy with a wool sock in its mouth. Unfortunately, there was none in his.

But the worst offender in a close, crowded field was Dave Marr, a golf pro with a deep cornpone accent and the annoying habit of laughing at just everything in sight. He's the sort of compulsive chuckler you smehow always get seated next to on long plane flights, full of folksy anecdotes and punishing bonhomie.

Every time he teed off at the microphone, Marr dug great divots of the obvious: "Burns has got a long day ahead of him, win or lose." Nicklaus is the type of player "who gives you 100 per cent every time." The back nine, of course, was "the long voyage home." Any short putt was "near and yet so far."

At one point on the mike, Marr actually told himself to "stop talking," but it didn't take.

All the networks doing a golf tournament feel obligated to employ a British commentator with an Eton accent to stress the antiquity and sophistication of the grand old game.

In Peter Alliss, ABC has found a Brit with all the right credentials. He pronounces immediately "ee-mee-jet-lee," exclaims "my word" at the drop of a putt, finds everything "marvelous" that is not "truly wonderful" and can hold forth on "the many permutations" of the game.

Talk. Talk. Talk. The torrent of tedium never ceased. It used to be that when Jack Nicklaus hunched over a putt, a cathedral hush descended on the gallery and the requisite Englishman on microphone lowered his voice to a reverential whisper. Now we get Dave Marr with an interminable inconsequential anecdote about what Jack once told his caddy. Or was it the other way around?

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Coronado Center

Use Your Dunlaps Charge Card
Visa Card, Master Card

SUPER WEEKEND

Shop Friday and Saturday 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.



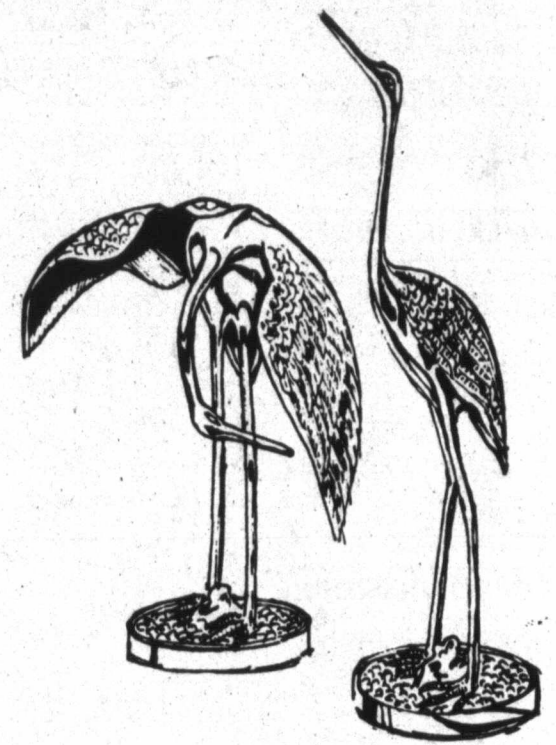
Ladies' and Junior Man Tailored—Compare to 36.00
Short Sleeve Shirts 14⁰⁰ to 16⁹⁹
Nice and Cool. 65% Polyester, 35% Cotton. Broken Sizes.

Short Sleeve Blouses Reg. 18.00 11⁹⁹
100% polyester prints and solids in many styles and lots of colors. Sizes 10 to 18.



One Group
Ladies Dresses

30% to 75% off
Values to \$90.00, Sizes 6-18



Solid Brass Cranes: A Pairing!
REGULAR 16.00

SALE 9.99

A perfectly crafted pair of small size, solid brass cranes in natural poses. Just what you need as a focal point in any decor.

FINE GIFTS



FAMOUS
MAKER
MEN'S
SLACKS
14.99

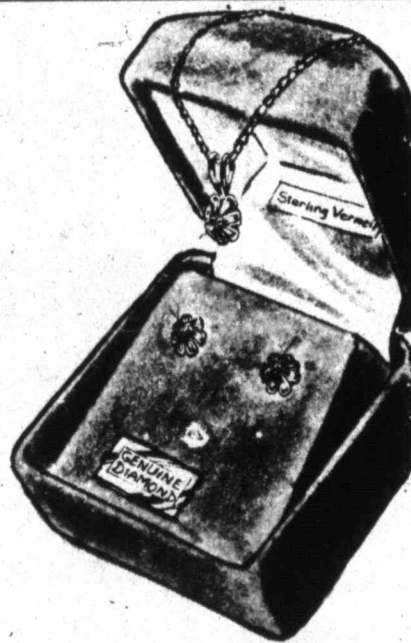
Regular to 30.00

One Group
Mens Short Sleeve

Dress
Shirts

\$9⁹⁹

Reg. \$15.00



SALE 14⁹⁹ each

Incredible savings on genuine 1-point diamond pendants and earrings... especially delicate, extraordinarily beautiful in the classic Tiffany setting of sterling vermeil. All beautifully boxed. FASHION JEWELRY.



Soft, Thick, Thirsty
CANNON TOWELS
5 colors to Choose From

| | |
|-----------------------------|-----------------|
| Bath, if perfect 8.00 | 4 ⁹⁹ |
| Hand, if perfect 5.50 | 3 ⁴⁹ |
| Wash, if perfect 3.00 | 1 ⁷⁹ |



Men's
Short Sleeve Shirts
8⁹⁹ to 11⁹⁹

Reg. 15.00 to 24.00. Your Choice of great pull-on knits by Bruce Jenner; or practical cut 'n sewn two pocket, permanent press poly/cotton shirts.

It's in the Bag for Spring
Vinyl Handbags

One Group Regularly to 24.00

Sale 12⁹⁹ to 16⁹⁹

An exciting spring collection of man-made material Handbags designed to highlight any casual or dressy silhouette. Assorted styles and colors.

Vanity Fair Bras

| | |
|-----------------|------------------|
| Reg. 11.50 | Reg. 12.50 |
| 9 ⁹⁹ | 10 ⁹⁹ |

Beige with lace trim Sizes 32 through 38. B,C and D cups.

3 Groups
Cosmetics

1/2 Off

A close-Out Set of 3 Select Groups

Gay Tred
Bath Sets

| | |
|---------------------|------------------|
| 2' Piece Set | 12 ⁹⁹ |
| 3' piece sets | 19 ⁹⁹ |

100% Polyester
Pillows

Plump Holofill II Dacron polyester filled

| | |
|----------------------------|-----------------|
| Standard, Reg. 12.00 | 6 ⁹⁹ |
| Queen, Reg. 16.00 | 8 ⁹⁹ |

45 Piece Service for 8
Nikko Pottery

Reg. 100.00 59⁹⁹

Six new patterns: Helena, Reece, Kent, Belvedere, Daphne and Isabella.