



WHAT HATH NATURE WROUGHT? Andrew Stumler of Starlight, Ind., surveys acres of strawberries that have been threatened by the recent cold snap in the Ohio Valley. Many growers, including Stumler, used irrigation to cover the plants with a protective coating of ice to keep the plants from freezing. So far, the tactic seems to have worked.

(AP Laserphoto)

Port commissioner, labor leader given probated sentences by judge

HOUSTON (AP) — A federal judge branded Port Commissioner John Garrett and Deer Park labor leader L.G. Moore as "corruptors" but said imprisonment would punish their families far more than themselves.

U.S. District Judge Norman Black on Wednesday sentenced each to five years probation, imposed fines of \$10,000 and ordered each to devote 350 hours to community service work during their probation.

He also warned the two men he would not be as lenient next time.

"If you ever stand before me again, you might as well have your suitcases in hand because you are headed for a federal correctional institution," Black said.

Garrett, 59, and Moore, 47, were charged in a scheme uncovered during the FBI's "BriLab" sting operation in 1979.

The two men were convicted Feb. 25 of using a long distance phone call to make a bribe and influence the awarding of health insurance contracts for municipal employees.

The judge told the two men he came "very close" to sending them to prison.

"You are corruptors. You bribed a public official,"

Black said. "However, I feel that to send you to a federal correctional institute would punish your families far more than it would punish you."

"I'm going to give you a chance to show you can be good citizens," the judge said.

Prosecutors refused to comment on the judge's decision, but defense lawyers said the sentences were fair.

"I thought it was a judicious, well-tempered, well-thought-out sentence," said Moore's attorney, Mike Ramsey.

Attorneys for Moore, who works in nearby Deer Park as regional director of the International Union of Operating Engineers, and Garrett had pleaded for probation, arguing the conviction alone had a punitive effect.

But on two other charges — conspiracy and making another phone call to further the alleged scheme — the jury was unable to reach a verdict.

Prosecutors have said they will retry the two men on those two charges and may seek other indictment based on evidence that surfaced during the seven-week trial.

The alleged scheme was uncovered during the BriLab sting operation in 1979, in which Texas House Speaker Billy Clayton and two Austin attorneys were indicted in a similar scheme to influence a health insurance contract for state employees.

A federal jury here acquitted Clayton and attorneys Randall Wood and Donald Ray of all charges in October 1980. Since then, all three have filed lawsuits against FBI undercover agents and Prudential Insurance Co., which they claim knowingly participated in the "sting" operation.

Moore also was indicted on similar counts, but the charges were dropped last December.

Cronkite criticizes restrictions on press

DALLAS (AP) — Battle lines that separated reporters and government officials during the Vietnam war are being drawn again because of the strife in El Salvador, according to veteran broadcaster Walter Cronkite.

The former CBS-TV news anchorman drew that comparison Wednesday in a speech to the National Association of Broadcasters. He said "bad news clashing with happy lies" tore the nation apart in the Vietnam era and "I very much fear we may be in for more of the same."

"I don't intend to liken El Salvador to Vietnam in any way except in this — that official reports and explanations often are woefully unconvincing, transparently wrong and often in conflict with reports from experienced and reliable American reporters on the scene," Cronkite said.

The results are "echoes of that earlier battle between the press and officialdom," he added. "The reporters are 'naive,' 'romantic,' 'leftist,' 'subversive,' 'anti-American.'" "Why the hell can't they get on the team? Yes, we've been down this road before."

Cronkite, who received an NAB Distinguished Service Award, ticked off a list of press restrictions supported by the Reagan administration.

The list included changes to the Freedom of Information Act, limits on scientific exchanges and laws on identifying intelligence agents. He also mentioned a recent statement by retired Army Gen. William Westmoreland that "without censorship things can get terribly confused in the public mind."

Cronkite said government efforts to control the press during Vietnam divided U.S. society so sharply it still has not recovered.

But beyond the analogies between the two wars, Cronkite insisted a broader principle is involved.

"Everybody wants to hear the truth about everything except that which directly affects them," he said. "... we have to defend ... the free and independent flow of public information; free and vigorously active news media including, of course, all forms of broadcasting."

"That remains democracy's only fail-safe system against both the dangers of its own excesses and the approach of tyranny."

Disaster declaration may not help much

PARIS (AP) — Even if President Reagan issues a disaster declaration for tornado-torn North Texas, it will not help the victims who need help the most, a state legislator said.

State Sen. Ed Howard, D-Texas, said Wednesday poor and elderly people left homeless by Friday's killer storm would not qualify for the Small Business Administration loans made available by a federal disaster designation.

"My concern is that there not be a false hope out there. I hope we can get the type of programs that will benefit the majority of people," Howard said.

Many of the victims were "... low income, retired, on social security, on welfare," he said.

Tuesday Gov. Bill Clements sought a major disaster declaration for Lamar County and Paris City Manager Bob Sokoll wants residents to telegram Reagan asking to approve Clements' request.

Friday's tornado caused an estimated \$50 million damage to Paris' north side. A presidential disaster declaration would make available a variety of assistance programs, including SBA loans, Farmers Home Administration loans, income tax deductions and individual and family grants of up to \$5,000 each for people that cannot qualify for the loans.

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Boat held six during experiment

DALLAS (AP) — A boat that capsized and caused the drowning of three black teen-agers arrested at a lakeside celebration should have been able to ferry six men across Lake Mexia without overturning, a game warden testified.

Another witness in the trial of three suspended Limestone County officers charged with criminally negligent homicide said the trio may have violated policy by arresting the youths for possession of marijuana.

The misdemeanor homicide charge carries a maximum penalty of a year in prison and a \$2,000 fine.

The officers said they used the boat to ferry the prisoners across the lake to a command post because the road was clogged with traffic from the annual Juneteenth picnic, a celebration marking the day in 1865 that Texas slaves learned they were free.

State game warden Waylon Alewine, who left the boat deputies' use in emergencies, testified Wednesday that he later put six men and a full load into the boat as an experiment. The craft did not overturn or take on water, he said.

"So some other factor would have to cause the boat to sink?" asked defense attorney Charles Newlin of Houston.

"Yes, sir," Alewine replied.

He said the boat could be expected to carry six men across the lake "if you went at a real moderate speed and had no wind action."

The 14-foot boat has a 400-pound limit for passengers and a 600-pound total limit, but Alewine conceded that a small sign specifying the limits would be nearly impossible to see at night.

Alewine said he took life preservers and running lights from the craft because he rotates the equipment among several boats.

The boat has flotation devices to prevent it from sinking and several people could cling to the craft if it overturned, he added.

When the boat capsized the night of June 19, reserve deputy Kenneth Archie, who is black, clung to the craft until he was rescued. Deputy Kenny Elliott and probation officer David Drummond, who both are white, swam 40 yards to shore.

Drowned were Steven Booker, 19, of Dallas, and Carl Baker, 19, and Anthony Freeman, 18, both of Mexia.

Former deputy sheriff Lee Turruarte testified that sheriff's officers were advised that night "not to make an arrest (at the celebration) unless it was something major."

He said he confiscated about half of a marijuana cigarette but did not arrest a man he stopped for speeding last year.

Pruett to take stand in own defense

JACKSON, Miss. (AP) — An attorney for Marion Albert Pruett said Wednesday Pruett would take the stand in his own defense today, the fourth day of his capital murder trial for the Sept. 17 slaying of Peggy Lowe.

Co-counsel Billy Jordan of Columbus, a local attorney retained by chief counsel Alvin Binder of Jackson, said the decision was made Wednesday night after a conference between Binder, Jordan and co-counsel Bill Kirksey.

Jordan also said the defense team does not plan to use insanity as part of Pruett's defense.

"We will present a most unusual defense," Jordan said. "We will present an argument that is in the forum of seeking justice and not in any way avoiding the issue of guilt."

The state rested its case Wednesday afternoon in Pruett's capital murder trial.

Pruett is charged with killing Mrs. Lowe, 43, after taking her hostage during a robbery at a Jackson-savings and loan branch where she worked.

In other developments, Binder, who has a heart condition, was treated for chest pains by a Columbus physician before court convened Wednesday. And in the afternoon, Kirksey was treated for nausea and stomach upset at the emergency room of the Golden Triangle Regional Medical Center.

The last two prosecution witnesses were Mrs. Lowe's daughter, Lana Goodman, who identified personal articles belonging to her mother, and Rodriguez Valdez, a pathologist, who testified Mrs. Lowe died of a gunshot wound to the head.

Earlier, a Jackson police sergeant testified that Pruett told him he decided he had to kill Mrs. Lowe when she started to stand up at the rural Alabama site where he planned to abandon her.

Sgt. O.T. McAlpin testified that Pruett had no trouble in finding the spot where the body was found in Sumter County.

McAlpin said officers talked to Pruett at length after he was returned to Mississippi last October before he agreed to lead them to the body of Mrs. Lowe.

The officer testified that during the 125-mile trip to Alabama, Pruett told them they would find her only partially clothed. He said he had forced her to undress so she could not follow him.

Sgt. McAlpin said Pruett told him and other officers he had developed a rapport with Mrs. Lowe during the trip to Alabama, and that she trusted him not to kill her.

McAlpin quoted him as saying that when he left her in the field, he told her he would call her husband and give him her whereabouts. But, McAlpin testified, Pruett said as he left, he saw Mrs. Lowe start to get up, and decided he had to kill her.

A videotape of the murder scene was shown in court with the jury outside of the room, but Hinds County Circuit Court Judge William F. Coleman ruled that the tape could not be

introduced in evidence at this time.

Mrs. Lowe's family was in court again Wednesday, but at the suggestion of officials, left before the videotape was shown.

Defense attorneys questioned Sgt. McAlpin about Pruett's use of cocaine. McAlpin said that while Pruett might be psychologically dependent on cocaine, he was not physically addicted.

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Haig off to see Mrs. Thatcher

WASHINGTON (AP) — Administration officials are portraying Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr. as an "honest broker" in the effort to avert war over the Falkland Islands, but Britain's ambassador in Washington insists he is confident of U.S. support on key issues.

Acting on orders from President Reagan, Haig left for London early today to confer with British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher and Foreign Secretary Francis Pym.

He goes to Buenos Aires later in the week for talks with Argentine officials.

"Obviously, we're going to be the honest broker," said a White House

official traveling in the Caribbean with Reagan. He said both sides are looking for a peaceful solution but "their threshold of pain remains a question."

The official, who asked not to be identified by name, said one U.S. worry is that the Soviet Union could "try to take advantage... pretending to be the champion of the Third World."

Even as Haig prepared to leave on his trip, a large fleet of British warships was steaming toward the Falklands. Britain has declared that, effective

next Monday, any Argentine ships within a 200-mile radius of the islands "will be treated as hostile and are liable

to be attacked by British forces."

The fleet is scheduled to arrive in about 10 days with orders to use force, if necessary, to dislodge Argentine troops who seized the islands Friday.

Nevertheless, both Britain and Argentina have expressed willingness to arrive at a peaceful settlement.

Meanwhile, Britain's U.S. ambassador, Sir Nicholas Henderson, told The Associated Press in an interview Wednesday that Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger had called him personally to discuss a statement from the Defense Department that implied the U.S. was neutral.



JAVA MOUNTAIN. Smoke and ash belched from Jaded mountain of the Galunggung mountain group in West Java Wednesday following the eruption last Sunday for the first time in 64 years. This photo was taken from Cilitis

village, foreground, which is about 1.5 km from the active mountain group. One child died and 31,000 people from nearby villages fled the area.

(AP Laserphoto)

Five killed in Michigan mass slaying

YALE, Mich. (AP) — A 16-year-old "friend of the family" has been jailed as a suspect in the rural killings of a woman and her four children, who were shot in the head with a rifle in Michigan's third mass murder in two months.

The unidentified boy had attended high school with one of the victims and lives within a mile of the home where the five bodies were found Wednesday, police said.

A powerful storm that buried Michigan under 8 inches of snow shut down the rural Yale schools Tuesday and Wednesday, and town schools superintendent Albert Kimmel said they would remain closed today because of the killings.

"I don't know what time the slayings occurred, but it's possible the children might have been in school had it not

been for the storm," Kimmel said. "Everyone here is in a state of shock."

"There are no charges formally filed at this time but the juvenile subject is being held in custody" pending a decision on whether to charge him in Probate Court, Prosecutor Robert Cleland said.

He identified the victims as Betty Giuliani and her four adopted children, Erick, 19, Kathleen, 16, Cindy Joe, 13, and Dino, 9.

Mrs. Giuliani's husband, Richard, was at work at the General Motors Corp. Tech Center in the Detroit suburb of Warren during the morning when the slayings are believed to have occurred, said St. Clair County Sheriff David Doktor. The home is 55 miles north of Detroit.

Detective Bruce Lindke of the St. Clair County Sheriff's Department said

all five were shot with a .22-caliber rifle. Assistant St. Clair County Medical Examiner Benjamin C. Clyne said all five were shot in the head. Autopsies were planned today. Cleland said.

A neighbor who had planned to go bowling Wednesday with Mrs. Giuliani found the bodies inside the home shortly before 8 a.m., authorities said. The neighbor, who asked that her name not be used, said she had spoken to Mrs. Giuliani by telephone that morning.

Police took the unidentified teen-ager into custody around 6 p.m. He was questioned for about 75 minutes, handcuffed, then transported to the county jail in nearby Port Huron, where he was lodged as a suspect. Lindke said.

Cleland described the boy as a "friend of the family."

Bell says re-election 'obsessed' the Carter White House staff

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former Attorney General Griffin B. Bell says the Carter presidency was hurt by the White House staff's obsession with getting their boss re-elected.

Bell's assessment of the Carter presidency is contained in his memoir, "Taking Care of the Law," scheduled to be published later this year. The Associated Press obtained proofs of the book on Wednesday.

Bell also said former Vice President Walter Mondale was one of the major reasons the Carter presidency "failed."

Mondale, Bell said, represented the Democrats' liberal wing, not the constituency that elected Jimmy Carter. "Their views were not the same. The attempts to gloss over some of the fundamental differences also helped produce the unclear, all-things-to-all-people voice the public heard so often from the administration," he wrote.

The former president made a mistake in allowing Mondale to have an office in the White House and giving him a role in policy formulation, Bell said.

From the time Carter took office, Bell said, the White House staff was "obsessed" with winning the 1980 campaign.

"Kowtowing to single-interest groups to hold their loyalty for the next election prevented him from appearing to have a

coherent presidency," Bell wrote.

In the book, Bell said he frequently considered resigning because of what he felt were efforts by the White House staff to undermine his authority.

Citing one case, he said Mondale and domestic affairs adviser Stuart Eizenstat persuaded Carter to overrule Bell and instruct the Justice Department to favor allowing parochial schools to use federal job training funds to hire teachers and aides.

Bell had decided that such use of federal funds would violate the constitutional separation of church and state.

Besides Mondale, Bell said Carter should not have put the Kennedy and McGovern people of the Washington government-in-waiting in middle-level jobs because they were not loyal to Carter or his ideas.

On another matter, Bell said Pentagon officials once asked him to direct Justice Department lawyers to lie in court to protect a secret that had already fallen into the hands of the Soviet Union.

The incident occurred while the Justice Department was preparing to prosecute William Kampiles, a former CIA clerk, for selling to the Soviet Union the secret manual for the United States' KB-11 spy satellite. Kampiles was eventually convicted of espionage and sentenced to 40 years in prison.

Bell said Pentagon lawyers, whom he did not identify, asked Justice Department lawyers to say in court that the KB-11 satellite had never been put into operation by the United States.

If the judge appeared skeptical about why the Soviets would want a manual for an inoperative satellite, Bell said the Defense Department lawyers suggested four possible answers.

"The Pentagon approach showed no respect for the integrity of the criminal justice system," Bell said. Misrepresenting facts in court is a violation of U.S. criminal statutes and legal ethics, he said.

Hilton suite recreated for toxic fume study

WASHINGTON (AP) — Appearances notwithstanding, the Consumer Product Safety Commission is not going into the hotel business. It is collecting hotel furniture to explore the possibility that fire and man-made materials may combine to produce deadly cyanide gas.

The mattresses, chairs, television set and other goods arriving this week at the CPSC lab in nearby Gaithersburg, Md., represent a virtual copy of a room in the Westchase Hilton Hotel in Houston.

Eleven people died during a fire at the hotel March 6. There is an indication some victims died not from such traditional dangers as flames or carbon monoxide, but from toxic fumes emitted from synthetic materials common in modern furniture. None of the victims was in the room that actually burned.

Abandon 'first use' U.S. nuclear weapons policy, former officials say

WASHINGTON (AP) — A bipartisan group of former senior U.S. officials is urging President Reagan to seriously consider renouncing the first use of nuclear weapons in Europe.

All four former officials agreed that it is virtually impossible to guarantee that a nuclear war can be limited.

"If we continue to depend on a strategy of first use deterrence will fail and Western civilization as we know it will be destroyed," one of the officials, former defense secretary Robert McNamara said at a news conference Wednesday.

The four rejected Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr.'s assertions Tuesday that their plan is "tantamount to making Europe safe for

conventional aggression." The comments by McNamara, former national security adviser McGeorge Bundy, former strategic arms negotiator Gerard Smith and George Kennan, former U.S. ambassador to the Soviet Union appeared in an article in the upcoming

issue of Foreign Affairs Quarterly, published by the Council on Foreign Relations. McNamara and Bundy served under Democratic presidents, while Kennan and Smith served in Republican administrations.

The United States and NATO now employ a strategy

of "flexible response." This means that NATO will respond at whatever level aggression occurs but will escalate to whatever degree is necessary to end the aggression, including the use of nuclear weapons.

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Charter number 14207
National Bank Region Number 11

ASSETS	
Cash and due from depository institutions	28,451,000
U.S. Treasury securities	18,433,000
Obligations of other U.S. Government agencies and corporations	9,930,000
Obligations of States and political subdivisions in the United States	7,195,000
Federal Reserve stock and corporate stock	120,000
Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell	19,350,000
Loans, Total (excluding unearned income)	46,964,000
Less: Allowance for possible loan losses	527,000
Loans, Net	46,437,000
Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets	911,000
Other assets	2,833,000
TOTAL ASSETS	133,660,000

LIABILITIES	
Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	30,912,000
Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	73,469,000
Deposits of United States Government	1,000
Deposits of States and political subdivisions in the United States	15,578,000
Deposits of commercial banks	37,000
Certified and officers' checks	623,000
Total Deposits	120,620,000
Total demand deposits	34,558,000
Total time and savings deposits	86,062,000
Other liabilities	2,023,000
TOTAL LIABILITIES (excluding subordinated notes and debentures)	122,643,000

EQUITY CAPITAL	
Common stock No. shares authorized 200,000	(par value) 2,000,000
No. shares outstanding 200,000	
Surplus	2,000,000
Undivided profits	7,017,000
TOTAL EQUITY CAPITAL	11,017,000
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND EQUITY CAPITAL	133,660,000

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Standby letters of credit' total	1,120,000
Time certificates of deposit in denominations of \$100,000 or more	26,370,000
Other time deposits in amounts of \$100,000 or more	3,733,000
Average for 30 calendar days (or calendar month) ending with report date:	
Cash and due from depository institutions	27,431,000
Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell	14,944,000
Total loans	46,042,000
Time certificates of deposits in denominations of \$100,000 or more	24,571,000
Total deposits	115,889,000
Total assets	128,907,000

Arthell Gibson, Senior Vice President and Cashier of the above-named bank do hereby declare that this Report of Condition is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Arthell Gibson
 April 1, 1982

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KEEPING IN SHAPE. Men of A Company, 40 Royal Marine Commando keep their eye on as they work out on the deck of the carrier HMS Hermes heading south for the Falkland Islands with the British Naval Task Force. (AP Lasedphoto)

Seizure of Falkland Islands leaves little of once-vast empire

By MARK S. SMITH
Associated Press Writer
LONDON (AP) — In one swoop last Friday, Britain lost five-sixths of its remaining inhabited empire. That figure says less about Argentina's seizure of the 4,870 square mile Falkland Islands than about the steady process of de-colonization that's reduced the once-mighty British Empire to a smattering of 13 colonies and one associated state since World War II.

"The Falkland Islanders are the last victims of our refusal to be honest with ourselves," wrote Ferdinand Mount in the conservative British political weekly *The Spectator*. "We have clung to the rhetoric of empire long after we have lost the desire or ability to maintain its reality."

The reality today is a collection of widely scattered islands that play host to tourists, fishermen, scientists and military bases, a vast Antarctic wasteland and one modern metropolis.

Hong Kong, with its 5 million people, is the only significant population or economic center remaining to overseas Britain. Hong Kong Island and Kowloon Peninsula, which contain most of the population, were leased "in perpetuity" by China to Britain. A lease on the rest of the colony, the 366 square-mile New Territories on the mainland, runs out in 1997.

The decline of the empire began peacefully at the turn of the century, with independence in 1901 for Australia, followed by New Zealand in 1907. Canada, which had self-rule since 1867, was granted fully independent dominion status in 1931.

South Africa's white minority have ruled themselves and the country's black majority since 1910.

Britain was left with a huge empire of mainly black, brown and Asian peoples, which it did not begin to shed until it emerged economically battered from World War II to face the nationalistic aspirations of its millions of subjects.

The Jewel of the Empire, India, went in 1947 after a long protest struggle led by Mohandas K. Gandhi. A

separate dominion of Pakistan was set up at the same time. Since then the Union Jack has come down in another 41 nations across the globe — from Africa and Asia through the Pacific islands and the Americas.

Ranging from India, the world's most populous democracy with nearly 700 million people, to Nauru, an 8.2 square-mile South Pacific island with 7,500 inhabitants, they form the 45-nation Commonwealth, a loose association of Britain and her former colonies.

The British began moving out of Africa — carved up by Britain, Portugal, France, Spain and Belgium in an 18th century scramble — in 1957 with independence for Ghana. Most of Britain's other African holdings followed over the next decade — amid agitation from their black

majorities and protests from their white settlers.

In the words of Harold Macmillan, Conservative prime minister from 1957 to 1963, the "winds of change" down the African continent would not be stopped.

The whites of Rhodesia, however, held them up, declaring independence unilaterally in 1965 in a bid to avoid black rule. After years of war between the rebel colony's whites and black nationalist guerrillas, Britain finally negotiated peace and what is now black-ruled Zimbabwe became independent in 1980.

In the last year, the flag has been lowered on two more colonies, Belize, Britain's last holding in the Americas, last Sept. 21 and the Caribbean island of Antigua on Nov. 11.

Hong Kong faces a question mark after 1997. Most Hong Kong Chinese want to stay

British and Britain hopes to negotiate a new lease for the New Territories from the Communist giant.

Also uncertain is the future of Gibraltar, a strategically-placed rock on the southern tip of Spain, with 30,000 pro-British inhabitants, long claimed by Madrid.

Of what remains, the largest land area is the British Antarctic Territory, some 690,000 square miles of frozen tundra and ice, trod only by the occasional explorer or scientist.

The Falklands, with dependencies South Georgia and the South Sandwich Islands, were the next-largest chunk, a windswept archipelago just above the Antarctic circle, with 1,800 British-descended inhabitants and 600,000 sheep.

Other islands ruled by Britain are more scenically inviting.

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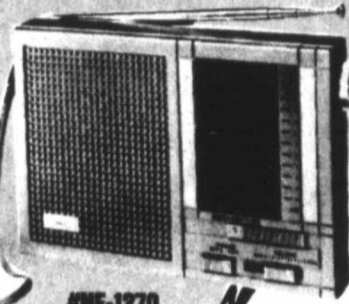
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Ideal
FOOD STORES

The victim, crucified, forgave as he died

EDITOR'S NOTE — This is the fourth part of a five-part series, with the story presented in metrical style in keeping with many biblical passages, but with some variations slightly but not substantially altered to keep a consistent cadence. This part deals with the hanging.
By GEORGE W. CORNELL
AP Religion Writer

In the prison block beside the fort, he was bent across a rail, and the puffing guards in a measured tattoo applied the one-tipped flail.

They delivered forty strokes less one, the accustomed courting rate. Then they cut him loose and returned him to the Roman chief-of-state.

The events took place in early day, to avert a public flare, so that few were stirring when Jesus was wronged. Yet all nanking's seen there.

So "you're a king!" the ruler scoffed. But to Jesus it's more abuse. He was born as "king" of a greater domain, to bear the torch of truth.

To which Pilate sneered just "what is truth?" He had signaled. "Flog this pest." In the torture chamber the guards had their sport, with Jesus used for jest.

At the whipping's end they'd costumed him, in some royal purple hues. He was crowned with thorns and they'd punched him and bowed. "All hail, the king of Jews!"

He was shoved again before the court, in accord with subtle plan, and the ruler gazed at the staggering wretch, and scowled. "Behold, the man!"

An assembled claque of Temple hands, who provided instigation, were induced to act by the priest made their chief, with Roman affirmation.

They alleged the man had "stirred" the crowds, that he's not some shrinking violet; he blasphemes by claiming descent from on high, which made no sense to Pilate.

So he waived it off as not the point, that in it he found "no crime," for he recognized that if Rome should inquire, he'd need a better line.

To oblige they changed their slant to suit, with a standard charge of treason. He "perverts" the state and forbids Caesar's tax, a fine official reason.

To "release this man" would taint Rome's rule, and perhaps become its end, and they yelled that one who contends he's a "king" is never "Caesar's friend."

With a swish of toga Pilate rose, and his smile was thin and dry. He demanded a "yes" to be done and they cried. "Away ... and crucify!"

At his judgment seat with hands washed neat, having staged the whole shebang, the commanding Roman pronounced his decree: condemned at once to hang.

In the time since then the world has rued that verdict fouled and rushed, but a fact pervades the story of man: the innocent are crushed.

So the squad was formed for the culprit's march, with his shoulders bruised and black, and they started out from the gate of the fort, a beam across his back.

The procession moved through winding streets, at a pace both slow and grim, and the multitudes that were stirring by then, bewailed, lamented him.

Don't you "weep for me but for yourselves," he implored along his way, for the times are "barren" and loaded with dread, until a changing day.

On the stones he fell in weakened gasps, and a black man saw him toss, so he pressed up front to assist the condemned, and bear that heavy cross.

At the outer side of city walls, they arrived atop a hill, where the soldiers hammered the spikes through his wrists, preparing for the kill.

Then they raised him dangling from the beam, to a post to be impaled, with his knees half bent and his feet on the wood, where they were toughly nailed.

It was only nine o'clock by then, in that hurried, covert affair, with the people mostly arriving at work, yet many watched him there.

It is called Golgotha, place of shame, a vultures' place of skulls, where he hung in terrible suffering pangs, amid the flies and gulls.

It was utter goodness hanging there, a result of human sin, which imposed the worst that hung could conceive, presuming wrong could win.

It's the way the world may seem to run, with injustices galore, but the Nazarene who endured the extreme, discloses something more.

As the public stared in futile grief, the officials poked their fun: if he's "saved the others" himself he should save, if he's "God's chosen one."

Just depart the cross and come on down, went their mocking shibboleth, while his body wrenched in demolishing cramps, a torment up to death.

Beware of dollar sign

NEW YORK (AP) — Advice to the inflation weary: Beware of the dollar sign. It's a siren that can lead you on and take you nowhere, that might lure you into an investment and leave you a wreck on the rocks.

After 15 years of trying to outwit inflation, millions of Americans have learned the lesson, which makes all the more astonishing the "you can become a millionaire" advertising of some IRA sponsors.

It's conceivable you really might become a millionaire through an Individual Retirement Account if you are in your 20s and save \$2,000 a year and if interest rates remain at existing high levels.

If you earned 12 percent a year on your IRA savings you could have \$1,534,183 after 40 years. You would be a millionaire, but after only 35 of those years the loaf of bread that now costs \$1 would cost \$53.

Which is to say, the dollar sign is an inexact measurement. It varies with inflation or deflation. It's a yardstick that changes day to day, a thermometer whose calibrations vary with the temperature.

"The basic flaw in many IRA advertisements is that today's dollars are being compared with tomorrow's inflated dollars," says William M. Mercer, Inc., an international employee benefits adviser.

To include inflation in calculations of future returns is to follow dollar signs instead of real values. To earn a real return, the rate of investment earnings must exceed inflation.

A. Haeworth Robertson has served as chief actuary of the Social Security Administration before joining Mercer as vice president and as an editor of its "Public Sector Report."

"Claims about becoming a millionaire should be tempered by the impact of inflation that will almost surely accompany the high rates of investment return that are used as attention getters," he writes.

The attention-getter advertisements assume a return of 12 percent to 14 percent. An IRA saver would be able to accumulate \$2,716,460 in 45 years, at 12 percent, and \$5,181,129 at 14 percent interest.

The absurdity of concentrating on the dollar signs however is that they measure the inflation that almost certainly would accompany such interest rates, rather than the buying power of the dollar.

A more sensible assumption, suggests Robinson, would be a real return of zero percent to 3 percent. A real return is the difference between what the IRA accounts earn and the rate of inflation.

At zero return, an IRA saver would accumulate a maximum of \$90,000 in 45 years. No interest would be earned; the total figure would represent only the amount put into the account by the saver.

At 1 percent, the total amount in 45 years would rise to \$112,962; to \$143,785 at 2 percent; and to \$185,000 at 3 percent.

Such figures are less exciting than inflated numbers, but they have an important quality lacking in the exciting numbers: They are dollars that have the same purchasing power as the dollars of today.

For a gulp of air he raised himself, to beseech for many and few, in some boundless grace that his "Father forgive;" they "know not what they do."

On the ground below the troops were bored, in their wait for his demise. They displayed their dice for some gaming of chance, his seamless robe the prize.

The decree of Pilate citing treason, in the case of Rome's reviews, was affixed above to attest the offense, a claim he's "king of Jews."

To the front the anguished women stood, in their wailing desperation. He consigned the care of his mother to John, in the present situation.

In a murmur Jesus begged "I thirst," with his lips as dry as lime, and a soldier shoved on a reed to his mouth, a harsh of bitter wine.

At his sides a pair of bandits hung, one that blared a harsh refrain, but the other pleaded for Jesus' support, when he achieves his reign.

With his vision blurring Jesus looked, at this man of crime and vice, and assured he'd live in the present today, "with me in paradise."

As the morning waned the air grew still, with a redness overhead. To the west there rose on the edge of the sky, a looming thunderhead.

At the hour of noon the heavens dimmed, and a heavy darkness fell, while across the land came a deepening hush, a kind of eerie spell.

Soon the lightning flashed and thunder rolled, to engulf that awful "tree," and he screamed "My God!" in the darkness, "My God! O why hast thou left me?"

In that burst of utmost agony, in that cry of dereliction, there's a fire deemed flung on the heart of God, consuming sin's affliction.

A profound enigma veils that depth, with the answers not precise, but somehow it's held the transaction provides, redeeming sacrifice.

Came a rumbling tremor underfoot, and a splitting raced about, at the Temple smashing the screen to the "Holy," that kept the people out.

WHITES Home and Auto
WHITES CORRECTION NOTICE
April Flyer - "Spring Savings Days" sale ending date April 10.
Page 4
Two Homelite Gas-Powered Trimmers are incorrectly "letter keyed." The trimmer marked "C" should have been identified as "E" and the trimmer shown as "E" should have been marked "C."
The White Wire Folding Fence is described as 10 ft. in length. The correct length is 8 ft.
We regret any misunderstanding this may have caused our customers.
Shop Whites, your one-stop lawn and garden center!

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The Loud family revisited after a decade

EDITOR'S NOTE — A decade ago the whole country peeped over one transom, that of the Loud family. Remember Bill, Pat and the kids? America shared their squabbles and joys, and ultimately watched a marriage break up on prime time. But the surprise ending is now.

By **SCOTT KRAFT**
Associated Press Writer

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. (AP) — Once upon a time, Bill and Pat Loud lived with their five teen-agers in a stucco ranch house on a scenic mountain drive with three dogs and two cats. Out back was the heated pool. The Jaguar, Volvo and Toyota were parked in the driveway.

An American family living the American dream. The fairy tale took a nasty twist a decade ago. The Louds' marriage crumbled and the family shattered in front of a nationwide television audience. It happened the American way — at 9 o'clock Eastern time, 8 o'clock Central, on public TV.

They were "An American Family," their glossy but troubled lives played out in a living soap opera without background music, scripts or staging. The real-life documentary of the Loud household, filmed over seven months of 1971 and shown on a dozen consecutive Thursdays in 1973, became as analyzed and criticized as any show in television history.

Stardom wasn't far behind for the Louds. They appeared on talk shows and magazine covers. They were examined in the public prints.

The surprise ending comes now, without fanfare: The Louds have turned out just fine. The mother and father have made new lives for themselves on opposite coasts. The children are out on their own.

up the tab. But the days when the cameras were recording their every move, and Dick Cavett was hanging on their every word, are not forgotten.

The same television screen that brought America the Brady Bunch and Ozzie and Harriet had brought a real family's real laughs and real tears — and a real marriage breaking apart. It was like transom peeping.

Pat Loud's concern for her homosexual son, Lance, for example, was apparent when Mrs. Loud visited him in New York City and the cameras followed. The youthful mother, with long black hair, took a room at Lance's rundown hotel and spent a week with his circle of friends.

Lance took his mother to a play (the actors appeared in drag) and later had a long talk. Lance told her that he felt "like a little mouse trapped in a box" when he lived at home. "There's always been something in me I could never understand," he said.

At home, Pat and Bill Loud's marriage, marked by verbal jousts, began to fall apart. Mrs. Loud decided to get a divorce. She gave her reasons in a talk with her brother and sister-in-law in episode eight.

In episode nine, the breakup: "I have ... I've spoken to a lawyer." Mrs. Loud told her husband. She handed him the lawyer's card. "And I'd like to have you move out."

"Well, that's a fair deal," Bill said. "I figured you'd think that." Viewers saw Pat Loud boot her unfaithful husband out of the house, and Bill Loud try to get his attorney to keep the divorce settlement low. "Nothing for entertainment, nothing for birthdays."

They saw a house of five adolescents, ages 14-20; not one looked like Ricky Nelson.

They saw the oldest, Lance, take up his homosexual life in New York, saw him give makeup tips to his two sisters. They saw his brother, Grant, balk at getting a summer job and wreck a family car. They saw a brush fire come within inches of the Loud home. They watched Delilah talk for hours on the phone, pursuing her first true romance.

Meanwhile, Kevin was becoming a high-school politician, showing signs of maturing into a businessman like his father. Michele was a quiet girl of 14 who loved pets.

Today, the famous "broken family" appears to have healed itself. The Loud children are making their father prouder than he ever expected. "At one time I was uncertain about how anybody was going to turn out," Bill said in a recent interview. "It was dangerous in that house."

Bill, now 61, remarried in 1977 and lives in a wealthy suburb of Santa Barbara. He still heads his own mining-supplies firm from the bright office that appeared on the television series.

Pat, 55, lives on New York City's Upper East Side and is a writers' agent. She hasn't remarried.

Lance, 30, attends the School for Television Arts in New York, where he plans to graduate in June. Kevin, 29, got a master's degree from William & Mary and now is a finance manager for a petroleum company in Houston.

Grant, 27, lives in Los Angeles, writes and performs music, and works part time as a waiter. He appeared singing one of his own songs in a horror movie called "Graduation Day."

Delilah, 26, is a commercial producer for an advertising firm in Los Angeles. Michele, 24, is a pattern maker in New York's garment district.

Craig Gilbert, producer of "An American Family" who lives in Malibu, Calif., is developing feature films.

Gilbert conceived the idea for the series, theorizing that if a camera stayed with any one family long enough "something important would be revealed about why men and women in their various roles were having such a difficult time in America during the early 1970s."

The Louds provided a powerful screen portrait of a family that looked outwardly in control but inwardly was in trouble. They were not a typical American family, as the producer cautioned in the opening frames. Still, they were a family, and viewers often saw something of themselves in the Louds' struggle.

"We had thousands of letters that said, 'I loved the series ... I think ... It was painful for people,'" Gilbert says now. "People thought: 'One or another or several aspects of this is exactly what I'm going through.'"

The \$1.2 million series comprised 12 hour-long episodes gleaned from 300 hours of film shot in five states and several countries.

"For one shining moment, there was a glimmer of what television could do as a way for us to see ourselves in a constructive way," Gilbert says. "It was one of the few times Americans could say, 'I am not alone. I don't have to pretend any more that everything's terrific.'"

Shana Alexander called the show "a glimpse into the pit," America magazine called it "a painful and unnerving look at the American Dream turned nightmare. More important, it is a look at ourselves."

The Louds had little quarrel with the final product before air time. After seeing a preview of several episodes, Mrs. Loud wrote Gilbert a thank-you note, for handling the film "with as much kindness as possible and still remain honest."

But when the public criticism began, the family was hurt. They had become specimens in a laboratory of popular sociology and they lashed out at Gilbert. The media were quick to pick up their anger.

"What nerve have we touched?" an exasperated Mrs. Loud asked after the show had been on the air only four weeks. "We weren't ready for the shock of it being presented as a picture of a declining family." Bill Loud says now. "We thought we were going to become the all-American, California family and we came out as the super tragedy."

The family took a closer look at itself, taking some of the criticism to heart. "The critics said we didn't communicate with each other and we didn't," Michele says. "They said we didn't confront each other and we still don't. But a lot of people find it difficult to confront others."

But the Louds also discovered advantages. As Lance put it: "The series was the fulfillment of the middle-class dream: you can become famous for being just what you are."

Interviewers sought Pat and Bill Loud's opinions on marriage and divorce. Pat wrote "A Woman's Story," a book about her divorce. Lance, Grant and Kevin formed a rock group called Mumps.

Fame waned, however. The rock group disbanded. Mrs. Loud's book never became a best seller. Life went on.

While the family was in the spotlight, producer Gilbert was sensitive to the critics and the Louds, who had become his friends.

"The Louds thought — and they were right — that they had been living their lives the best they could. It was only when they were called fools, idiots and bad parents that they got angry. And they directed it at me," Gilbert says.

He had also taken a personal look in the cracked mirror: a prop he used in the opening minutes of each episode. His own marriage of 16 years had broken apart the year filming began. Like many of the viewers, he found the Louds' story personal and painful.

Gilbert, a sympathetic figure with a graying beard and burly frame, has talked little about the series since that first hectic year. He's been torn between his pride in "An American Family" and his desire to be known for something other than "this bizarre series," he says.

The problem, he says, is that the series was "aired amid such enormous controversy and media hype that the content and truth of the thing — good or bad — got lost in the shuffle."

"I became a recluse," he continues, opening his third pack of cigarettes in as many hours. "I had enormous self-doubts. I did a lot of thinking. It was a period when I truly felt hopeless."

Everyone involved with the production of "An American Family" was touched deeply — and personally — by the real-life trauma at the Loud household. Gilbert had asked the camera-sound crew, Alan and Susan Raymond, and other staff not to get involved in the Louds' affairs during filming. But, Gilbert acknowledges, that was impossible.

The Raymonds stopped filming in the middle of a particularly nasty argument between Bill and Pat Loud in a tavern, saying they simply couldn't film any more of the scene, Gilbert says. Raymond declines to discuss the series now; he and Gilbert are not on speaking terms.

Considering the havoc it caused, why did the Louds ever agree to let Gilbert and his cameras into their lives? Ego, says Bill Loud with a smile.

"Here they were telling us we were rich, had a good-looking family and a nice home," Loud says. "And it was a fun time. When you've got a camera following you around, you get the best seats in restaurants, front row seats at the theater and invited to all the parties by people who think you might bring the camera along."

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Lung transplant surgeons seek donors

EDITOR'S NOTE — Scientists are making progress with lung transplant surgery, boosted by promising experiments with a drug they call "the penicillin of transplantation." But, they're running into a different snag: lack of lung donors.

By **PAUL RAEBURN**
AP Science Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — Dr. Frank Veith of Montefiore Hospital is a pioneer in lung transplant surgery, but he has not done a lung transplant in more than six years.

The problem: lung donors simply can't be found.

Many times during the last six years, the hospital has

admitted a patient with severe lung disease—usually emphysema—who could be saved only with a lung transplant. Each time, doctors anxiously searched for donors. Each time, they failed.

Veith, the head of Montefiore's lung transplant team, has watched with mounting frustration as the patients died.

In the past year, the situation has become even more vexing, because of a dramatic new development that will inaugurate a "dawning era" in transplantation, according to Veith.

Researchers have found a

new drug—cyclosporin A—that is vastly better than previous drugs at blocking the body's rejection system.

That rejection system would normally attack and destroy any foreign material in the body—including transplanted organs.

Dr. Calvin Stiller of University Hospital in London, Ontario, who has been studying cyclosporin A, says the drug may make transplantation of almost any organ fairly routine within 10 years.

If future tests confirm the effectiveness of cyclosporin A, Stiller says, then "we're talking about one of the most effective therapies in

medicine—the 'penicillin' of transplantation."

The dawn of the new era in transplantation has already begun at Stanford University, where five combined heart-lung transplant operations were done in 1981.

Four of the five patients are still alive, and the first of them has now survived nearly a year. No previous heart-lung transplant recipient had lived more than a few weeks.

Despite Stanford's luck in obtaining donors, Montefiore has still been unsuccessful.

Finding lung donors is much tougher than finding heart or kidney donors for several reasons, Veith says in his office, where chairs, the desk and much of the floor are piled high with medical monographs.

One is that the size of lungs varies, and the donor lungs must roughly match the size of the patient's lungs.

Another reason is that lungs are tougher than hearts or kidneys to transport and keep alive, he says.

Donor hearts and kidneys can be removed from the donor and kept alive for a matter of hours, while they are transported to their recipients. But lungs must be transported inside the donor's body, and then removed and transplanted immediately.

It is also tough to find lungs that are not already diseased

or have been damaged by whatever killed the donor—usually an accident or a gunshot.

And when suitable lungs are found, the donors' families often refuse to let them be used, a response that Veith attributes to "a lack of education in a situation that's already emotionally draining."

Veith and his colleagues have tried to solve one problem by developing a way to transport the lungs outside the body and preserve them for as long as 24 hours.

The system involves flushing the lungs and filling them with a special preservative liquid, cooling them to almost-freezing temperatures, and carrying them in an insulated metal container.

The transport system has been tested with animal lungs, but Veith says the doctors are not yet confident enough of it to try it with humans. "It's another logistical problem," he says. "We'd like to have a few successes (with lung transplants) before we try it."

Veith is not sure why Stanford has been able to find donors while Montefiore hasn't, but part of the answer apparently lies with the Los Angeles Regional Organ Procurement Association, which supplies about 70 percent of the hearts and lungs transplanted at Stanford.

Advocate attorneys seek to help Haitian refugees

EDITOR'S NOTE — Tens of thousands of Haitians have come to U.S. shores in recent years looking for a new home. Federal immigration officials, for various reasons, send many back. A group of advocate lawyers is working to help as many as possible to stay.

By **SUSAN POSTLEWAITE**
Associated Press Writer
MIAMI (AP) — Steve Forester felt confident about the political asylum case when his client told the immigration judge that he couldn't return to Haiti because the TonTon Macoutes will kill him.

"But it turned out to be just another frustrating day in the life of an attorney who rarely wins a case.

Forester, who works for the Haitian Refugee Center, Inc., in Miami, had risen at about 6 a.m. to prepare his cases for that day's immigration hearings at the Krome Avenue detention center for Haitian refugees.

Judge William Nail watched as Forester's client rolled up his trouser leg to show him scars the refugee said were from a police beating in Haiti.

"When you came to this country did you plan to stay forever?" Nail asked the Haitian.

"Yes. They will kill me," responded the Haitian, a 21-year-old chauffeur named Marc Dominique, referring to the secret police of the Duvalier regime.

"Did you bring any money with you?" asked Nail.

"No."

"Not even a cent? How did you expect to live in this country if you didn't have any money? Did you expect just to sponge off your friends?" the judge asked.

After several more questions, Nail denied political asylum for Dominique, putting the Haitian in line to be deported.

Forester, 29, a tall, dark-haired California-educated lawyer, has learned to take the setbacks in stride.

"When I first came here, I couldn't tolerate somebody being in jail for three days," he says. "I'd go nuts. Now somebody gets deported and I can handle it."

However, Forester appealed the case, along with hundreds of other denials, to the Board of Immigration Appeal, a process that could take eight to 10 months.

Meanwhile, Dominique and some 2,300 other illegal Haitian entrants are held at federal expense in camps and prisons in New York, Florida, Puerto Rico, Texas, Kentucky, West Virginia and Louisiana.

For Forester and a handful of associates, their battle to win asylum for the Haitians is an ideological throwback to the civil-rights cases of the 1960s. To the federal government, they are annoying roadblocks to the nation's effort to control its own borders.

Immigration officials blame the attorneys for stretching things out in the

courts and forcing the government to spend millions for deportation.

The advocate attorneys claim that the Haitians are victims of a discriminatory policy, and charge the government with violating the Haitians' rights by

scheduling mass hearings and detaining them indefinitely in the stark federal refugee camps.

Weather stalls planting

By **DON KENDALL**
AP Farm Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — Rain, snow and cold over vast areas in recent days have stalled spring planting and other field work in much of the nation, says the government's Joint Agricultural Weather Facility.

But in some other parts of the world, including sections of the Soviet Union's winter grain area, a lack of moisture is raising concerns about 1982 harvests. China is another country where dry conditions are causing worry.

Officials said Tuesday the "intense storm" systems during the week of March 29 through April 4 caught U.S. farmers in the midst of planting corn, sorghum, cotton and other crops.

Generally, however, the winter wheat crop was "in mostly good condition" as the April storms developed, the report said.

Kansas winter wheat showed good growth and started to joint in the south-central and southeastern parts of the state, the report said.

Oklahoma wheat was reported in "good to excellent" condition, and the Texas crop was rated in "fair to good" shape. Nebraska and Montana prospects also were said to be fair to good.

Corn planting moved northward in Virginia and began in Kansas, the report said. "Progress ranged from 16 percent completion in North Carolina to 79 percent completion in Georgia."

Cotton planting gained momentum in Arizona and Texas and began to get under way in New Mexico, South Carolina and Georgia. Some cotton was planted in California but wet weather slowed field work and put growers behind schedule.

Tobacco transplanting was 82 percent finished in Georgia and 10 percent complete in South Carolina, the report said. In other areas, producers "seeded and cared for beds. Plants were in fair to good condition."

Rice planting was reported 8 percent finished in Mississippi, 24 percent in Louisiana and 31 percent complete in Texas by April 4.

Looking at conditions on a global basis, the facility—which is operated by the departments of Commerce and Agriculture—included these observations in its weekly report: Soviet Union

"Scattered light showers fell across most of the region. Many winter grain areas of the Ukraine and North Caucasus broke dormancy under low topsoil moisture conditions. If a persistent dry period extends into the growing season, the emerging crop could be adversely affected."

South Asia
"Dry weather and near-normal temperatures permitted harvesting in northern Pakistan and India. In Bangladesh, most crop areas had no rain. The southern tip of India continued to receive localized rainfall."

Eastern Asia
"Most of China's dry area had little or no rainfall. Only half of the irrigable winter grain fields are reportedly being watered. All others remain under stress, a third seriously. Wide temperature fluctuations again occurred. Additional moisture is needed to avert serious yield declines when the crop heads in about three weeks."

WASHINGTON (AP) — Here's your chance to tell the government that barbecued ribs from your part of the country really are different from those in California, Texas and Georgia.

If you're convinced they're all the same, tell that to the Agriculture Department's bureaucrats who are looking into the spicy situation.

The department said Tuesday that it wants public comments on how to write new federal specifications for barbecued meat.



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FAMILY FLOCK HEADQUARTERS

Revamp of California criminal laws on ballot

By BOB EGELKO
Associated Press Writer

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — In 1978 it was Proposition 13, a measure which made historic changes in California's taxing and spending laws. This year, residents of the nation's most populous state will vote on Proposition 8, an initiative which promises an extensive overhaul of the state's criminal laws.

Paul Gann, co-sponsor of the Proposition 8 and sponsor of a government spending limit initiative in 1979, calls his new initiative the Victims' Bill of Rights, though only a few of its 12 provisions deal with crime victims.

The measure was ordered onto the June 8 ballot last month by the state Supreme Court, which deferred until after the election a challenge based on the state constitutional requirement that an initiative cover only one subject.

Among its provisions are authority for judges to hold non-murder defendants without bail, a narrowing of the insanity defense, an attempt to limit plea-bargaining for serious crimes, a substantial increase in sentences for repeat offenders, and permission for victims to speak at parole and sentencing hearings.

"They're arresting the same people over and over because they're being turned loose... by the courts... bargaining," Gann said. "People are so upset at crime and the lack of justice."

One of the chief targets of the measure is the insanity defense, which has had a liberal interpretation in California. It allows a defendant to be found not guilty if he or she is found to be insane at the time of the crime.

The measure also would allow a judge to set bail and, as the initiative requires, state reasons

defendants' rights, the California court has increasingly set out on its own, under the state constitution, in areas like police searches, confessions and insanity.

The result has been accusations of judicial lawmaking, attempts to defeat Chief Justice Rose Bird at the polls, and now the Gann initiative, which would overturn many of the court's rulings.

The 69-year-old Gann, who spent most of his life selling real estate and automobiles, burst from obscurity four years ago when he and Howard Jarvis spearheaded the drive for Proposition 13.

Next to the tempestuous, headline-grabbing Jarvis, Gann was a quiet, calm figure. In 1980, Gann won the Republican nomination for U.S. Senate but was defeated by Democratic Sen. Alan Cranston by 1.6 million votes.

Even some of the measure's supporters say major portions of the measure are unconstitutional — for example, a provision that appears to admit all evidence from illegal police searches.

But the current anti-crime mood makes its passage likely, and if it survives court challenges, its impact could equal the shock wave caused by Proposition 13's \$6 billion tax cut.

A provision eliminating the automatic right to bail, and making public safety the first consideration in granting bail, might repeal the bail schedules that govern release of more than a million arrestees a year.

In that event, critics say, every local police jail would need a judge to set bail and, as the initiative requires, state reasons

for each release. Another provision would declare a constitutional right for public school students and staff to attend "safe, secure, peaceful" schools.

Supporters say the purpose is simple, to promote safety. Opponents say the proposal is a ploy to deflect attention from the state's budget crisis by demanding that parents refuse to send their children to "unsafe" schools; busing from inner-city schools to suburbia; reduction of police street patrols in order to station officers on campus.

Then there is the provision declaring, with a few exceptions that criminal courts shall consider all "relevant" evidence. The chief purpose, sponsors say, is to reverse California court decisions on the exclusionary rule, which bars the use of evidence from illegal police searches and illegally obtained confessions.

California courts have applied the rule more broadly than the U.S. Supreme Court — for example, a defendant in California can challenge evidence from an illegal search if someone else, and can object to items found in a full-body search after an arrest for a minor crime.

But the initiative isn't limited on its face to state court decisions, and can be read to admit evidence from searches that would be barred by federal courts as well. One of the measure's draftsmen, George Nicholson, has said the measure could allow the U.S. Supreme Court to reconsider the entire exclusionary rule.



POW REFRESHMENT. Iranian troops hand out refreshments in cups bearing the image of the Ayatollah Khomeini to Iraqi prisoners of war in Dezful recently. According to Iranian reports on the Iran-Iraq war, hundreds of Iraqi troops were captured recently during a major battle in the Dezful area.

(AP Laserphoto)

Moonshine game

By STEVE BLOW
Dallas Morning News

MARSHALL, Texas (AP) — Narvell Moore interrupted his explanation of the moonshine business with an idea.

"Maybe you oughta just have a shot of corn to understand what we're talking about," he said.

Fetching a glass and a plastic milk jug filled with clear liquid, he poured out a tall swallow of corn whiskey — a swallow that went down smooth but hit bottom hard.

"That's not my best. It's not real strong," he said quickly. "When it's right, it'll make the hair on your neck stand up."

"And I can make it the same taste and color of any sealed whiskey," he said, his pride showing.

Moore is a professional, and so is James Mathison. The two men have a business relationship that dates more than 20 years — Moore makes moonshine and Mathison catches him.

They are among the last at what they do. As rural counties steadily have legalized liquor sales during the last 20 years and the price of corn whiskey has exceeded the cost of the store-bought variety, moonshiners have dwindled to a very few.

"Moonshining has just about died out," said Mathison, the agent for the Texas Alcoholic Beverage Commission assigned to Harrison County.

"It's not like the old days," said Moore, who has been busted by Mathison four times during the years and fined \$1,000 each time.

This area of muddy bayous and thick woods on the Louisiana border was one of the nation's moonshining hot spots during the 1950s and early 1960s. When Mathison went to work during 1958, he was breaking up 40 or more stills a year in Harrison County.

Today, the county remains one of the few places where at least two or three stills are seized each year.

"There's not that much moonshining around here, but there's a whole lot more than the average person thinks there is," Moore said.

Moore halfheartedly maintains that he is out of the moonshining business, but he has a hard time remembering to talk in the past tense.

Moore learned to make whiskey as a boy by helping his uncle, and he set up his first "rig" when he was 14.

"It just became kind of like a habit, and I've been at it ever since — uh, I mean up until last year," he said with a grin.

Mathison said he does not believe the retirement story for a minute.

"I know he's got a still. I know where he's buying his grain. I've just got to find the still," Mathison said.

That is where the cat-and-mouse games begin — a part of their respective jobs that each clearly enjoys. It is a friendly, but no-nonsense game of wits.

"I enjoy doing it. It's kind of like deer hunting. You just have to go out there in the woods and wait for them," said Mathison, whose days now are filled mostly with paperwork.

"First I've got to find the still, and then I've got to catch him in an overt act — stirring the mash, carrying firewood, something like that. It's not enough just to find the still, you know it's his," Mathison said.

Moore has tremendous respect for his nemesis — Mr. Mathison as he calls him.

"Mr. Matt, he's really something. He'll lay out in the woods and wait for you. He don't care if it's snowing or what."

"I ain't never seen anybody that can crawl over leaves the way he does and not make a noise. All the sudden you'll see him around and he'll be standing there laughing," Moore said.

Moonshiners found it easy to outsmart the "whiskey police" during the old days, he said. You could hide a paper match somewhere on the still so that if it was touched, the match would fall and tell you someone had been there.

"But Old Matt, he don't touch nothing. He don't leave no tracks. He just eases up there and looks at that mash and he tell right when you'll be back to cook it," Moore said.

Moore tried a variation on the match trick one time by leaving a wallet on the ground near his still with the edge of a torn-up \$5 bill sticking out. "I knew he'd have to touch that. And I fixed it just right so that if he touched it, I'd know it."

"That wallet lay there for weeks. One day I saw Mr. Mathison in town and he said, 'Narvell, you ought to do something with that old torn-up \$5 bill.'"

"I just laughed and never went back to that still again," he said.

Moore estimates that he has abandoned about five "rigs," he calls them. "When one gets hot like that, I don't ever go back to it. Sometimes you can sneak back in there and get your coil — it's made of copper and is about the most expensive thing on a rig," he said.

A still is a fairly simple apparatus, basically requiring only a few 55-gallon barrels and a long coil of copper tubing. A "mash" of corn or rye, sugar and water is allowed to ferment a few days in open barrels. The liquid then is cooked in a sealed barrel so the alcohol vapor rises into the cooled copper tubing, where the vapor condenses into the potent liquid called moonshine.

Moore said the secret to good whiskey is getting the proportions of grain and sugar in the mash barrels, keeping the vessels clean and cooking it slowly.

Tornado forecasters check storm warnings

Both Mogil and Alan Moller, warnings and preparedness meteorologist, were tracking the storm's path at the weather service in Fort Worth.

"We were typing the warning message into the computer system when we heard it had touched down," Mogil said.

"We knew from the movement around Bonham that it was dangerous, but did not know it was tornadic until a parent cloud, or wall cloud, was spotted near Ravenna. A funnel emerged and that's when we put out the warning to Fannin and Lamar Counties," the forecaster said.

The warning system used by the National Weather Service is two-fold, Mogil explained.

"We use the radar to track a system and then a spotter on the ground to tell them what is going on. It worked very well," he said.

County spotters are due a tremendous amount of credit."

said Moller. "Local amateur radio operators were working closely with city police and the Department of Public Safety. They should get credit for what they did."

Mogil said the early alert triggered the public warning. "Not only did they (amateur radio operators) report what they got... they got the word out to the cars with sirens and were the communications links," Mogil noted.

The spotters were also praised by Harold McCrabb, meteorologist-in-charge in Fort Worth.

"The total warning-preparedness program paid off," he said. "Early warnings thanks to trained spotters; effective dissemination of the warning via sirens and the mass media and superb response by the people at risk contributed to the very low death toll."

Mogil added that because a tornado is a very "short-fused" type natural disaster, there is never going to be a lot of warning.

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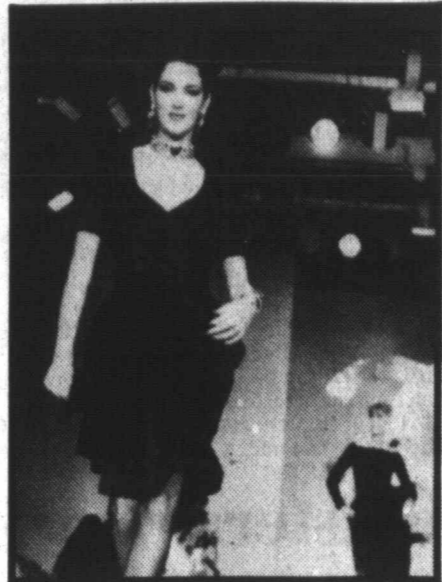
The stuff sells for \$15 to \$20 a gallon, with most of it going to "retailers" who water it down a little and sell it by the half-pint for \$2.50, Moore said.

Paris - Fall & Winter 1982 - 83



PANTS BY PER SPOOK. Norwegian designer Per Spook kicks off his ready - to - wear collection for next winter in Paris with this blue beige ensemble. Typical of his sporty

look, it features narrow pants, heavy Norwegian leggings and sweater, a bright blue suede vest, laced - up mountain boots and a huge warm yellow scarf. (AP Laserphoto)



FASHION. Philippe Guiborge's sexy short evening dress for Chanel: a fitted black velvet with deep decollete, taffeta bow at waist and pleated panel under the petal skirt, during the autumn - winter 1982 - 83 ready - to - wear collection show at the Louvre museum in Paris. (AP Laserphoto)



PLAID PONCHO. Jean - Charles de Castelbajac's big long look is illustrated by an outsized plaid fringed poncho in tones of gold and green worn over a knit dress with dark tights and lace-up shoes and calf oxfords which was shown during his autumn - winter ready - to - wear collection showing in the Louvre Museum courtyard. (AP Laserphoto)

Dear Abby

Should God be blamed as well as praised?

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I have a comment that was prompted by your reply to "Damned in Dallas," whose 18-year-old daughter had a life-threatening automobile accident while under the influence of drugs.

You told this man to tell his daughter that the Lord spared her because he (the Lord) wanted her to live.

So you are assuming that the Lord made the decision to spare her life. There is nothing unusual about this. It is very common for people to thank God for the good things, like recovering from a serious operation or a life-threatening accident. Anything good is supposed to come from God.

And who should we blame for having put the girl in a position to lose her life in the accident? Why did the Lord not intervene then? Why don't we say, "The Lord is uncaring about his people"? Couldn't he have prevented the accident?

When the hostages came out of Iran, the consensus was that the Lord had rescued them from their captors. My question at that time was, "And who refused to help them when the Iranians were trying to take over the American Embassy in Tehran?"

If we are going to thank the Lord for the good things, should not we also blame him (or her) for the bad times as well?

WONDERING IN DEL MAR

DEAR WONDERING: Your question brings up an ancient unresolved theological question that would take far more wisdom and knowledge than I possess to answer.

...

DEAR ABBY: Please help me start a crusade against people introducing friends as old friends.

Why can't they say, "Good friends whom I have known for a long time"? I am 75 and resent being called "old."

FRANK R. LAMB, RICHMOND, VA.

DEAR FRANK: I'll try, but I'm not optimistic. Old habits die hard. Curious that old wine is better. So are old violins. And the older the antique, the more valuable.

In other cultures (the Oriental), age is respected and revered. Only in our culture is there a premium on youth, where everyone wants to live a long time but nobody wants to be "old."

...

DEAR ABBY: Apropos people who smoke when it annoys others: Recently I was standing in line at a movie when the man ahead of me took out a foot-long cigar. I politely tapped him on the shoulder and said, "Sir, please don't light that cigar. I am very allergic to cigar smoke." (That is the truth.)

He turned around and in a very nasty tone said, "I am getting tired of people telling me not to smoke. I don't see any sign forbidding smoking posted here, which means I have a right to smoke!"

I replied, "Sir, you do have the right, but I must warn you that cigar smoke makes me sick to my stomach and this is a

very tight line." Then the young man standing behind me in the line said loudly, "Mom, did you enjoy the spaghetti and meatballs for dinner?" (I did not even know him!)

The man put his cigar away. It was funny!

THEMLA IN PAINESVILLE, OHIO

DEAR ABBY: "Perplexed" asked why nobody wants to use those pretty little guest towels people have in their homes. She said, "People choose to dry their hands on toilet paper, the bath towel, bath mats, and even curtains, leaving the guest towels untouched."

I solved that problem over 30 years ago when I wrote the enclosed verse, framed it, and hung it above my guest towels.

MABEL CRADDOCK, VENTURA, CALIF.

A GUEST TOWEL SPEAKS

Please use me, Guest;
Don't hesitate.
Don't turn your back
Or vacillate.
Don't dry your hands
On petticoat,
On handkerchief,
Or redingote.
I'm here to use;
I'm made for drying.
Just hanging here
Gets very tiring.

...

DEAR ABBY: You are so right when you say the reason so few people use those pretty little guest towels probably has something to do with the guests' early training. ("Save the guest towels for company.")

Years ago, my "new" husband and I went to La Jolla to visit his daughter and her family. We were ushered, complete with luggage, into the master bedroom. Hot on our heels was his 4-year-old grandchild who said emphatically, "Don't use the towels in the bathroom — we've got company coming!"

...

DEAR ABBY: My question is in regard to "Perplexed": I was never sure whether those pretty little guest towels were for decoration or use. And if I do use one, do I return it folded to the original place, or leave it on the sink so the hostess knows it's been used?

WET HANDS

DEAR WET: Leave it on the sink (if there's no receptacle for used towels) so the hostess will know it's been used.

Keeping pretty from the neck up

Makeup mistake
With metallic makeup so popular, you might be tempted to wear some dazzle during the day. That's okay, but easy does it. Don't load metallic eyeshadow on your eyelids, crease and brow bone. Instead, wear a soft matte shadow in a neutral color from lid to brow bone. Then, add just a touch of glimmer — a tiny dot of gold blended in the middle of the lid, perhaps. With metallic, less is always more.

Fresh face
Your face has been exposed to some pretty rough weather lately. Pamper it a bit with this

homemade soother. Peel and core an apple, then mash it up with a half-teaspoon of cream. Add a tablespoon of honey plus an equal amount of ground oatmeal. Spread this mixture gently onto your face. Leave it on for 20 minutes, then rinse well with plenty of cool water.

Slick trick

We all have days when we can't seem to do anything with our hair. Celebrity Monique Van Vooren told Beauty Digest magazine how she copes with this problem: "I part it in the middle, slick on some setting gel, and pull it back into a bun or twist. Depending on the season."

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Milan - Fall & Winter 1982 - 83



JUST RIGHT for the office, these two gray flannel suits, designed by Claude Montana, for Complice, were presented at the Complice ready - to - wear fashion show for the fall - winter of 1982 - 83 in Milan. (AP Laserphoto)



VELVET ELEGANCE. Basile, designed by Luciano Soprani, presented this velvet and taffeta evening outfit with glittering sequined bodice as part of his opulent Spanish look for the fall - winter 1982 - 83 show in Milan during the five - day Italian ready - to - wear show. (AP Laserphoto)



HIGH FASHION. The pleat look is shown in this bronze evening gown by Krizia, part of her fall winter 1982 - 83 collection. The collection was presented in Milan during the Italian ready - to - wear fashion week. (AP Laserphoto)

Fall Fashion Forecast

BY CINDA ROBINSON
Lifestyles Editor

Although the wintry winds are still whipping across the Panhandle, summer will soon be here with its sundresses, shorts and vibrant colors.

Before you know it, the stores will be stocking their shelves and displays with fall and winter fashions for the next season.

As you begin to sort through the sweaters and coats, be aware of what the fashion world has to offer for the upcoming winter season. Some of those items of clothing you were ready to toss may fit in well with the fashion items for fall and winter 1982 - 83.

What can you expect?

Feminine is in for fall.

Evening wear will consist of shorter skirts in elegant fabrics of velvet, taffeta, satin and sequins. Metallics will dominate the

night scene in dresses, knickers, and accessories. Shoulders and cleavage will be on display as well as knees.

Suits are still the thing for day wear. Pants will be narrow at the leg and full at the top with pleats for a more feminine look. Jackets will be on the more tailored side, shorter in length and equipped with more detail, such as cuffs, pockets and wider lapels.

Sportswear will be fun and big. Fabrics of flannel, cotton, woolen sackcloth, leather and suede will dominate. Loose tunics and narrow pants will be seen with boots and low-heeled shoes. Sweaters will carry through the season paired

with leggings and scarves.

Coats and jackets will come in all lengths and sizes. Designs will be as varied as snowflakes. Large plaids in bright, vibrant colors will be back in style.

Holy Communion to be observed

The Sacrament of Holy Communion will be observed this evening at 7 p.m. at the Maundy Thursday Service at the First Presbyterian Church, 525 N. Gray Street.

Services will be in the Sanctuary and the public is cordially invited. Child care is available in the Educational Building.

Reverend Joe L. Turner, pastor, will have a brief meditation and will receive eleven members of the Confirmation Class.

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Tasteful tips for a prettier you

By Diane Robbins, editor
Beauty Digest magazine
Sinfully sweet

If a craving for chocolate is threatening your diet, bake these delicious low-calorie cupcakes to satisfy your urge. In a blender, place the following ingredients: 2 eggs, 1 ounce of bread, 2/3 cup chocolate skim milk powder, 1 banana, 1/4 teaspoon cream of tartar, and 1/2 teaspoon baking soda. Now, whirl everything at high speed

until smooth. Pour the mixture into a Teflon-coated cupcake tin, half-filling each section. Bake in a 350-degree oven for 15 to 20 minutes. This easy recipe makes 8 cupcakes. At a mere 66 calories each, you can afford to splurge!

Go for the gold

Add a streak of shimmer to your hair for a party — all it takes is a toothbrush and some gold powder eye shadow. Part a section of

hair about an inch wide, holding it taut between your fingers. Now dip the toothbrush into the gold powder and stroke it lightly over the hair. A couple of light coats works better than one heavy one. Concentrate the streaks

on hair around your face for the most flattering effect. Pale gold will show up nicely on dark hair, while deep copper looks smashing on blondes. To remove, just brush hair thoroughly, then shampoo.

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PRACTICE PAID OFF for Kristi Hughes (above) and Jessica Marcum (right) of Pampa who qualified for the regionals during the District 3-5A girls' track meet Wednesday in Amarillo. Miss Hughes took second in the high jump while Miss Marcum placed second in the discus. (Staff Photos)

Hughes, Marcum qualify for regional track meet

AMARILLO—Pampa finished fourth with 82 points in the District 3-5A girls' track meet Wednesday in Dick Bivins Stadium, while qualifying two for the regionals.

Kristi Hughes and Jessica Marcum of Pampa will advance to the regional qualifying meet April 17. Miss Hughes, only a freshman, cleared 5-6 to finish second in the high jump. Miss Hughes also broke the old meet record of 5-4. Amarillo High's Lori Bolk won the event with a 5-6 leap, but she did it with fewer misses.

Miss Marcum, a regional qualifying a year ago in the shot put, finished second in the discus with a 118-3 toss. She was also fourth in the shot with a 35-5 1/2 heave.

Pampa's 1600-relay team (Vicki Green, Sandy Jones, Ashlie Darby and Dona Darby)

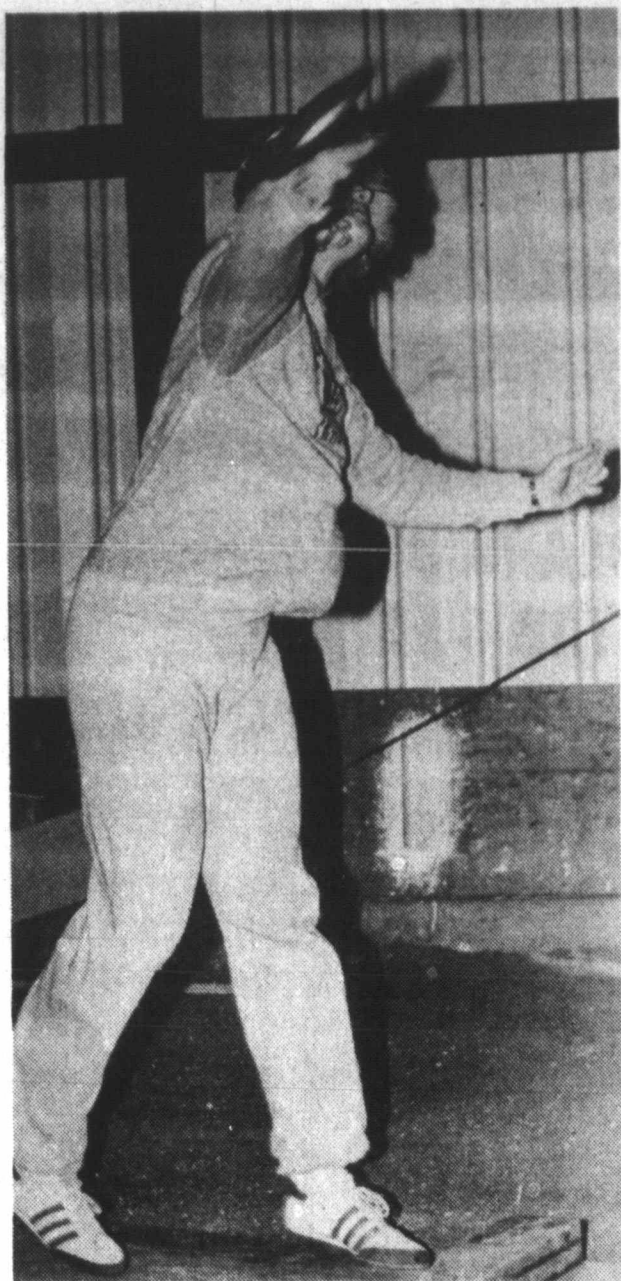
finished third in 4:21.52. Their 800-relay team (Leslie Albus, Shelia Grays, Ashlie Darby and Joan Burns) and 400-relay team (Nita Whitehead, Joan Burns, Shelia Grays and Leslie Albus) both placed fourth with respective times of 1:48.86 and 50.32.

Susan Andrews took third in the 1600-run (5:46.60) and fourth in the 800 (2:29.41). Leslie Albus and Joan Burns placed fifth (27.73) and sixth (28.26) respectively in the 200. Whitney Kidwell threw the shot 35-6 3/4 to finish third.

Amarillo High rolled up 198 points to capture the meet title while defending champion Tascosa placed second with 154 points. Palo Duro was third with 83 points. Finishing behind Pampa was Caprock with 31 points.

Miss Ford was also a member of White Deer's winning 1600 and 800 relay teams that finished with respective times of 4:09.44 and 1:49.8.

Tamie Armstrong of White Deer won the discus throw with a toss of 107-11 while teammate Joyce Harkey crossed the finish line first in the 1600 with a time of 6:01.44.



WD's Ford wins two medals

PANHANDLE—Kay Ford of White Deer won first-place medals in both the high jump (5-0 1/4) and 800 (2:27.76) as the Lady Bucks finished third in the District 1-2A girls' track meet here Wednesday.

Stratford piled up 131 points to win the meet crown while Panhandle was second with 119 points.

Miss Ford was also a member of White Deer's winning 1600 and 800 relay teams that finished with respective times of 4:09.44 and 1:49.8.

Tamie Armstrong of White Deer won the discus throw with a toss of 107-11 while teammate Joyce Harkey crossed the finish line first in the 1600 with a time of 6:01.44.



Nicklaus hopes to be contender in Masters

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP)—Three weeks ago, Jack Nicklaus wasn't particularly looking forward to playing in the Masters, a tournament he has mastered five times.

He had missed the cut in two consecutive tournaments and needed a tonic for a golf swing gone awry.

"I had to go back to basics and find them myself," Nicklaus said Wednesday, the day before play was scheduled to begin in the 46th Masters Tournament.

He said he found the flaw and that his game is "better than it's been in a long time."

If his game is back, he figures to be a contender for this prestigious event, won last year by Tom Watson.

Rain was predicted for today, and tournament officials said if the round is washed out, the 76 participants will play 36 holes Friday.

The sun shone Wednesday on the splendor of the Augusta National Golf Course and talk centered on the slick greens — so slick that Calvin Peete was putting three feet for a birdie during a practice round and wound up with a 20-foot putt back for a par.

Even Hord Hardin, the tournament chairman, said workers had been ordered to change the speed of two greens, now in their second season with bent grass.

Nicklaus favors the longest drivers because they will be able to use a shorter iron on their approach shots.

Watson and Tom Kite differ. They give the edge to the best putters, but not necessarily the longest drivers.

All three agreed, however, that pin placement was the key to whether scores will balloon.

So the key will be to keep the approach shots below the pin.

Kite, one of the most consistent players on the tour, likes the chances of Bill Rogers, the PGA Player of the Year in 1981 and winner of the British Open.

Watson, who won the Heritage Classic two weeks ago and is the only two-time winner this year, likes his chances of repeating — with one question. He won the tournament last year with a 280 total, eight under par.

Kite, for one, thinks 5-under-par will be a good score this year if the greens remain as quick as they are.

Both Watson and Nicklaus said the mental part of the game will be an especially critical factor.

Nicklaus scored a record low 13-under par 271 in 1975 when he won the tournament. The following year, Raymond Floyd matched the score.

It would take something of a miracle to score that low this year.

The Masters, a tradition-rich tournament, is the first major tournament of the season.

Texas sports briefs

By The Associated Press
AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Gov. Bill Clements and Austin Mayor Carole McClellan will be the opposing coaches when the Texas Longhorns conclude spring football practice with the Orange-White intrasquad game on April 14.

The Memorial Stadium game starts at 7 p.m.

Tickets are \$2, and all proceeds will go to the Travis Association for the Blind.

HOUSTON (AP) — Don Bass, a wide receiver for the Cincinnati Bengals of the National Football League, was arrested for jumping bond on a theft-by-check charge. The Harris County sheriff's office said this week.

Bass, who made a key pass reception to help carry the Bengals to the Superbowl, was arrested Monday night on a warrant from Dallas County. He was freed later on a \$3,000 bond.

A Dallas County sheriff's official said the warrant was issued on March 26 in connection with the forfeiture of a \$1,500 bond that had been levied against Bass last year. The original bond was set on a charge of theft by check.

Groom takes second in girls' meet

GROOM—Groom collected 104 points to finish second to Claude's 153 points in the District 2-1A girls' track meet Tuesday.

Michelle Friemel (triple jump) and Tonda Weller (shot put) won first-place medals for Groom as did the 800-meter relay team.

Friemel leaped 32-8 to win the triple jump while Weller won the shot with a 30-11 toss. Groom's 800-meter relay team of Deanna Brooks, Michelle Friemel, Connie Thornton and Jennifer Treadwell recorded a first-place time of 1:52.29. Groom's 1600-relay team placed second in 4:21.72.

Deanna Brooks of Groom placed second in the 200 (26.45) while teammate Jennifer Tredwell placed third with a time of 27.77.

Dorothy Kuehler of Groom ran a 14:52.75 to place third in the 3200-meter run. Leslie Stewart of McLean won the long jump (15-7 1/2) and placed second in both the triple jump (32-5) and high jump (5-0). McAnear of McLean won the 100 low hurdles with a 18.26 clocking.

McLean's 400 relay team placed second with a 54.26 time.

McLean finished third in the team standings with 99 points.

Placing for Lefors, which took sixth with 38 points, were Ashford, second, 100 low hurdles (19.06) and Cindy Stubbs, third, 100 low hurdles (19.54).

NBA roundup

Spurs scrambling for playoff spot

By WILLIAM R. BARNARD
AP Sports Writer

The San Antonio Spurs, their once-comfortable lead now dangerously thin, are having to scramble to stay in the National Basketball Association playoff race.

The Spurs took the Midwest Division lead early in the season and for a long time they were the only team above the 500 mark.

But improved play by Denver, which recently won 12 games in a row, and cross-state rival Houston narrowed San Antonio's margin so drastically that the Nuggets got within one-half game of the Spurs and the Rockets as close as one game.

In fact, the Spurs were only two games ahead of Golden State in the race for a Western Conference playoff berth after losing their fourth straight game Sunday.

The Spurs rebounded Wednesday night, however, by snapping their longest losing streak of the season with a 118-113 victory over Kansas City.

"Everyone had us buried and had thrown the dirt on us," said Spurs Coach Stan Albeck. "But our team kept its confidence and we've got the harness from around our necks. I hope the albatross has been lifted."

In other NBA games, Denver outlasted Golden State 129-121. Washington beat Indiana 97-85. Philadelphia edged New Jersey 116-113. Chicago beat Cleveland 122-105. Detroit topped Atlanta 120-115 and Dallas defeated Utah 123-109.

San Antonio beat the Kings despite getting only 14 points from NBA scoring leader George Gervin, whose average is 32.8. Mike Mitchell offset Gervin's low output with a 40-point effort for the Spurs.

Gervin had to spend most of the second half on the bench with foul trouble, but the Kings also were plagued by officials' whistles.

"My team gives a good effort all the time, every

night," growled Kansas City Coach Cotton Fitzsimmons. "If a team doesn't come out playing hard against us, they'll get beat. But foul trouble really hurt us. Our entire front line (Leon Douglas, Reggie King and Reggie Johnson) fouled out."

San Antonio led only 108-107 with about three minutes left, but the Spurs scored eight straight points over a two-minute span to clinch the victory.

"Everybody goes through a bad streak sometime during the year," Gervin said. "I hope we are over ours. We've got pressure on us to win games but so does everybody else."

Mike Woodson led the Kings with 21 points and Larry Drew added 20.

Nuggets 129, Warriors 121

Denver stayed only a game behind San Antonio in the Midwest Division and knocked Golden State a half-game behind Phoenix in the battle for the final Western Conference playoff spot.

Dan Issel scored 28 points and Alex English added 24 for the Nuggets.

The Warriors, who got 33 points from Bernard King, led 111-109 with seven minutes remaining, but Denver scored 12 of the next 13 points as Golden State went more than four minutes without a field goal.

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The Warriors, who got 33 points from Bernard King, led 111-109 with seven minutes remaining, but Denver scored 12 of the next 13 points as Golden State went more than four minutes without a field goal. Pistons 120, Hawks 115

Kelly Tripucka scored 27 points as Detroit pulled to within two games of Atlanta in the race for the final Eastern Conference playoff spot.

The Pistons scored the first seven points of the final quarter to take a 95-84 lead. An eight-point run later by the Hawks cut the deficit to 115-113, but five free throws, four of them by center Bill Laimbeer, kept Detroit ahead, 76ers 116, Nets 113

Julius Erving scored 18 of Philadelphia's final 26 points and finished with 38 overall to help snap New Jersey's four-game winning streak.

Erving scored eight points during a 16-2 76ers rally that turned a 46-45 deficit into a 61-48 edge just before halftime.

Two three-point field goals by Ray Williams, who led the Nets with 29 points, kept the pressure on Philadelphia late in the game, but Erving kept the 76ers ahead. Bullets 97, Pacers 85

Frank Johnson scored 21 points and Rick Mahorn pulled down 17 rebounds as Washington pushed Indiana to the brink of elimination from playoff consideration.

The Pacers now must win all six games remaining to have a chance for the playoffs. One Pacer lets are tied with New Jersey for the fourth of six Eastern Conference playoff spots.

Kevin Grevey scored 10 of his 14 points in the third period as the Bullets built a 72-70 lead and were ahead the rest of the way. Mavericks 123, Jazz 109

Rookie forward Jay Vincent scored 31 points, 19 of them in the first half, as Dallas ended Utah's three-game winning streak.

The Mavericks outscored Utah 17-4 midway through the first quarter for a 13-point lead, and the Jazz never came closer than 12 points the rest of the game after trailing by as many as 26.

Darrell Griffith scored 27 points to lead Utah, which

had lost 18 games in a row before its modest winning streak. Bulls 122, Cavaliers 105

Reggie Theus scored 22 points and Artis Gilmore and Ronnie Lester each added 20 to help Chicago snap a

six-game losing streak while extending Cleveland's losing streak to 13.

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NL roundup Householder gains revenge as Cincinnati rolls by Cubs, 6-2

By KEN RAPPOPORT
AP Sports Writer
In the minor leagues, Paul Householder and Dickie Noles had a running feud going.
It's still going strong in the majors, and Wednesday night Householder got some licks in with his bat.

"I wanted to get him — I wanted to hit him good," Householder said after hitting a home run and triple off Noles to lead the Cincinnati Reds to a 6-2 victory over the Chicago Cubs. "I had a little more incentive tonight."
It was a measure of revenge for a minor league incident that triggered antagonism between the two. Householder said that he and Noles exchanged words during a Class AAA game last summer, when Householder was with the Reds' Indianapolis farm club and Noles was on the disabled list playing for the Philadelphia Phillies' farm club in Oklahoma City.

"The next day in the outfield during batting practice he stopped me, challenged me and we threw punches," Householder said.
Householder said Noles later hit him in the ribs with a pitch in a minor league game, nearly setting off an on-the-field fight.

Householder hit a two-out homer in the fourth inning and a run-scoring triple in the sixth, for two of the four hits allowed by Noles in 52-3 innings. Bruce Berenyi got the victory with late relief help.

In other National League action, it was Houston 3, St. Louis 2; Atlanta 6, San Diego 4 and Los Angeles 9, San Francisco 2. Two games were postponed by cold weather — Montreal at Pittsburgh and New York at Philadelphia.

In the American League, Minnesota trimmed Seattle 7-5 and California blanked Oakland 7-0. The Baltimore-Kansas City game was postponed by cold.

Astros 3, Cardinals 2
Houston's Tony Scott and Luis Pujols smashed run-scoring doubles and Joe Niekro and Joe Sambito combined on a seven-hitter to lead the Astros over St. Louis.

Niekro and Sambito quieted the Cardinals, who pounded out 18 hits in Tuesday night's 14-3 season-opening victory over the Astros. Cardinal starter John Martin got the loss.
The victory was the seventh straight over St. Louis for Niekro. Braves 6,

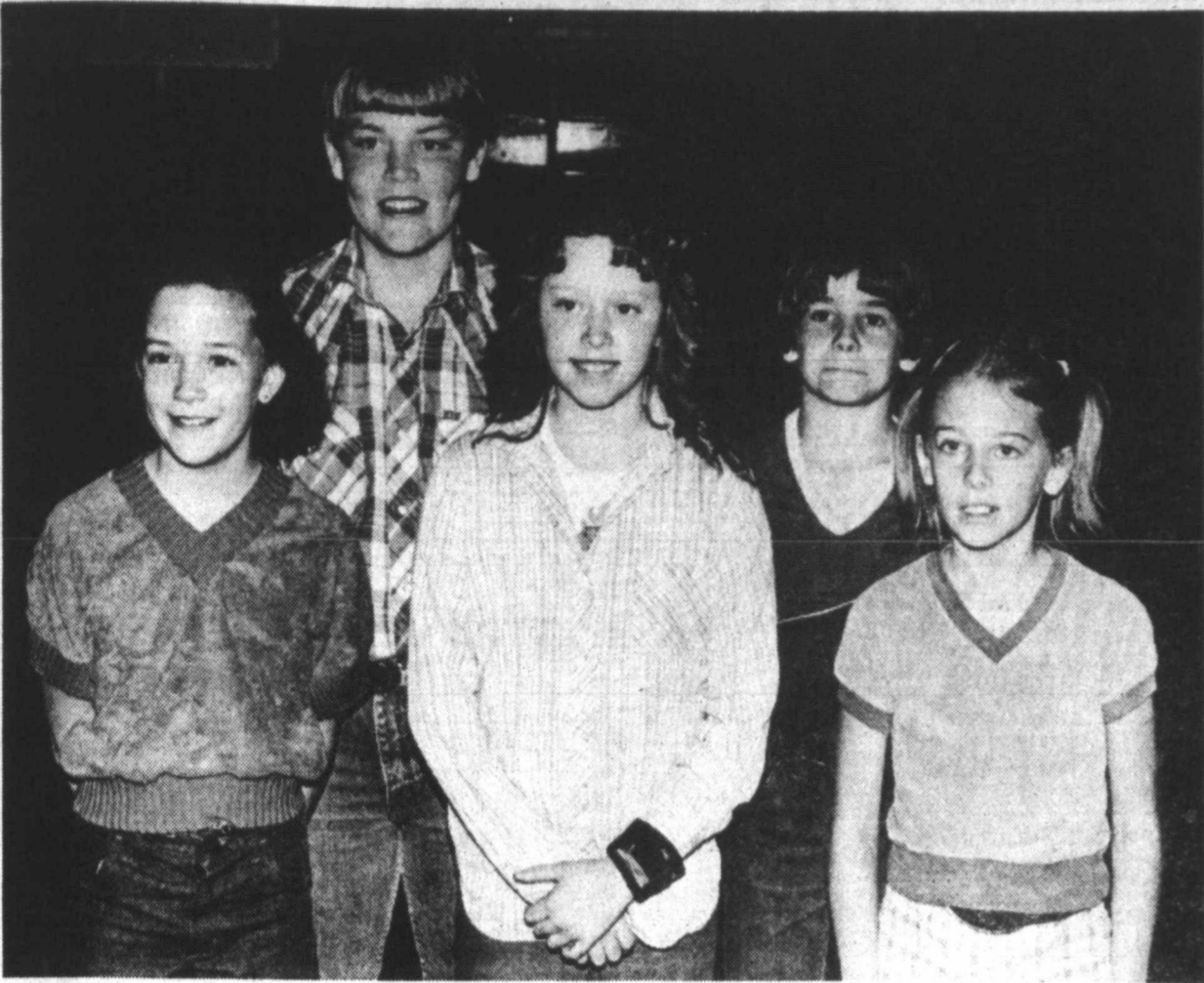
Padres 4
Dale Murphy stroked a single, double and home run and knocked in two runs and Brett Butler added three singles and drove in two runs as Atlanta defeated San Diego.

Bob Walk pitched seven strong innings, allowing five hits before Rick Camp relieved in the eighth when the Padres scored three unearned runs and Gene Garber finished up. Dodgers 9, Giants 2

Ron Cey slugged a home run and singled twice and Ken Landreaux collected four singles to lead Los Angeles over San Francisco.

The Giants contributed three costly errors. Right fielder Jack Clark dropped a fly ball that led to three unearned runs in the third inning when the Dodgers scored five times. Third baseman Darrell Evans committed two errors in the fifth inning that led to two more unearned runs.

Winner Bob Welch gave up three hits in the second inning when the Giants scored their two runs, then retired 11 batters in a row to earn the victory before Alejandro Pena took over in the seventh. Steve Howe finished up for the Dodgers, pitching the ninth.



SUPER SALES KIDS. Eight youngsters at Horace Mann elementary school collected over \$100 apiece in the recent Jump For Heart contest sponsored by the American Heart Association. Pictured left to right are Janice Nash (\$101.80), Andy Tennison (\$108.55), Carol

Bennyhill (\$109), Billy Perdue (\$126) and Marcola Shackelford (\$160). Not pictured are Jesse Pyle (\$140), Chad Grant (\$102) and Jason Whatley (\$231.60). Each youngster received a windbreaker. (Staff Photo)

Horace Mann students win awards in jump rope contest

Youngsters at Horace Mann elementary school collected \$3,163.22 in the recent Jump For Heart contest sponsored by the American Heart Association.

The fifth-grade team of Doug Winkleblack, Daniel Walker, Shawn Reames, Chad Grant, Greg Lang, Clayton Brummett and Karl Parks won first place by collecting \$377.80 as a group. Their teachers were Miss Michael and Mr. Chesser.

The third-grade team of Jason Whatley, Chris Archibald, Tommy Adkins, Jeff Richter and Tony Bybee collected \$358 to take second place. Their teacher was Mrs. Duggan.

The fifth-grade team of Carol Bennyhill, Karen Davis, Jennie Haesele, Adrienne Willingham and Jerry Dominey collected \$235.30 for third place. Their teachers were Miss Michael and Mr. Chesser.

The first-place team received red, white and blue jogging suits for their efforts.

Eight youngsters collected over \$100 individually and were awarded windbreakers. They were Jason Whatley (\$231.60), Marcola Shackelford (\$160), Jesse Pyle (\$140), Billy Perdue (\$126), Carol Bennyhill (\$109), Andy Tennison (\$108.55), Chad Grant (\$102) and Janice Nash (\$101.80).

AL roundup Angels blank A's

By KEN RAPPOPORT
AP Sports Writer
The Oakland A's like to play "Billy Ball."
But Wednesday night, the California Angels made it look like silly ball.

"You almost have to get a lead to beat that club — it takes a lot of their game away from them," said Geoff Zahn after pitching the Angels' to a 7-0 victory over Billy Martin's team with a classy four-hitter.

The night before, the A's clawed out an 11-inning, 3-2 victory with their usual style, which includes a lot of daring baserunning. But they weren't able to play Martin's wide-open game Wednesday night, after falling behind early.

Fred Lynn and Rod Carew, each of whom had three hits and scored two runs, paced the Angels to a 4-0 lead after three innings.

The shutout was the eighth of Zahn's major-league career, but only his first since he pitched a three-hitter against the A's two years ago.

"We haven't had a lot of success against them recently," he said. "I lost to them last year in April and they hit me pretty good."

Brian Downing also was an offensive star for the Angels, driving in two runs, with his second homer of the year and a sacrifice fly. The loser was Mike Norris, who was reached for five hits and four runs in 41-3 innings.

In the only other AL game Wednesday night, the Minnesota Twins defeated the Seattle Mariners 7-5. The Kansas City-Baltimore game was postponed by cold weather.

In the National League, it was Atlanta 6, San Diego 4; Cincinnati 6, Chicago 2; Houston 3, St. Louis 2 and Los Angeles 9, San Francisco 2.

Twins 7, Mariners 5
Jim Eisenreich's two-run single and Kent Hrbek's solo home run lifted Minnesota over Seattle. The single was Eisenreich's first major league hit and it keyed a five-run fourth inning. Hrbek smashed his first homer of the season in the fifth inning to cap the Twins' scoring and give them a 7-2 lead at that point.

Major League standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE				NATIONAL LEAGUE			
Eastern Division				Eastern Division			
Team	W	L	Pct.	Team	W	L	Pct.
Baltimore	1	0	1.000	Chicago	1	1	.500
Boston	0	0	.000	St. Louis	1	1	.500
Cleveland	0	0	.000	Montreal	0	0	.000
Detroit	0	0	.000	New York	0	0	.000
Milwaukee	0	0	.000	Philadelphia	0	0	.000
New York	0	0	.000	Pittsburgh	0	0	.000
Texas	0	0	.000	Western Division			
Toronto	0	0	.000	Atlanta	2	0	1.000
Western Division				Los Angeles	2	0	1.000
Oakland	1	1	.500	Cincinnati	1	1	.500
California	1	1	.500	Houston	1	1	.500
Minnesota	1	1	.500	San Diego	0	2	.000
Seattle	1	1	.500	San Francisco	0	2	.000
Chicago	0	0	.000	Wednesday's Games			
Kansas City	0	0	.000	Toronto at Detroit, ppd., snow			
Only games scheduled				Cleveland at Milwaukee, ppd., snow			
Wednesday's Games				Minnesota at Seattle 3			
Thursday's Games				California 7, Oakland 6			
Only games scheduled				Texas at New York, ppd., snow			
Friday's Games				Toronto at Detroit, ppd., snow			
Only games scheduled				Cleveland at Milwaukee, ppd., snow			
Saturday's Games				Boston at Chicago, ppd., snow			
Only games scheduled				Cincinnati at Pittsburgh, ppd., snow			
Sunday's Games				New York at Philadelphia, ppd., cold			
Only games scheduled							

WHITES Home and Auto
CORRECTION
April Flyer - "Spring Savings Days" sale ending date April 10.
Page 5
The Tomato Tower shown is a set of 3 panels which are fastened together to make a 48" triangular tower. Some stores may have available a new Tomato Support that consists of 2 "L" shaped pieces that are joined together to make a 48" rectangular support.
Page 6
The Vigoro Lawn Weed Killer is described as a short spray. It should be pint.
We regret any misunderstanding this may have caused our customers.
Shop Whites, your one-stop lawn and garden center.

Handy HAMMER HOME IMPROVEMENT CENTER
822 E. Foster
665-7159
OPEN 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Mon.-Sat.
OPEN SUNDAY 1 P.M. to 6 P.M.
Prices Good Through Wednesday, April 14, '82
Easy Wall
Bathtub Wall Kit
All Storm Doors
Now In Stock
15% Off
Complete with Hardware
Black & Decker 7 1/4 Inch Circular Saw
No. 7390
Reg. \$55.99
\$44.79
VALUE-PLUS™ Added features for versatility.
1.5 HP (max. motor output). Sturdy steel wraparound shoe for added support. Double insulated. Bevel and depth adjustments quickly, easily made. Two handles for sure, steady control. Power lock-off button guards against accidental starts.
All Fireplace Screens and Accessories
50% Off
Limited Supply
Close Out
WD-40 Lubricating Oil
9 Oz.
Reg. \$2.19
\$1.79
Prevents rust
Lubricates
Displaces moisture & condensation on all metals.
Bath Accessories by Miami-Carey
Antique Brass On Oak Plate Now
20% Off
Lavatory Faucet With Pop-Up Waste
No. R8240-8
5 Year Limited Warranty
Reg. \$31.99
\$25.99



NATALIE COLE CATHERINE CROSBY ERIK ESTRADA

Names in the News

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Singer Teddy Pendergrass is out of intensive care and undergoing physical rehabilitation for injuries that left him paralyzed following an automobile accident last month, a hospital spokeswoman says.

The 32-year-old rhythm and blues artist is in stable condition and has been transferred to a private room at the intermediate spinal cord injury unit of Thomas Jefferson Hospital, the spokeswoman said Wednesday.

Pendergrass, who is paralyzed from the shoulders down, is being treated by a

physical rehabilitation team, said the spokeswoman, who asked not to be identified.

She said his condition has improved so that he can be moved in his bed to a sitting position, but she declined to comment further on the extent of his recovery.

Pendergrass was hurt March 18 when he crashed his car into two trees.

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Actor Erik Estrada will not have to pay his former agent a fee for salary raises he won in a renegotiated contract, the state Supreme Court has ruled.

The court denied without

comment Wednesday a petition from Jack Fields and Associates of Los Angeles seeking a review of a Court of Appeal ruling in favor of Estrada.

STATELINE, Nev. (AP) — The appearance of Christmas decorations in spring probably wouldn't surprise many winter-weary residents of the Lake Tahoe Basin.

But Caesars Tahoe hotel-casino at the lake's south shore has decked its halls for the taping of a Christmas special scheduled to be broadcast at the end of the year.

News in Brief

MONTEREY, Calif. (AP) — The National Aeronautics and Space Administration has confirmed that a group of investors is offering to pay \$1 billion for cargo rights in a fifth space shuttle is built.

A NASA spokesman in Washington said Wednesday that New York financier William Sword presented the offer in the last six months.

The offer was made public Tuesday by deputy NASA director Hans M. Mark in an address to Navy students here. He said investors want to sell cargo space and arrange for in-space satellite maintenance. It would cost \$1 billion to \$1.2 billion to build the shuttle, he said.

Consumer critics claim lifting controls on old gas could cost customers \$48 billion.

Rep. John Dingell, D-Mich., chairman of the House Energy and Commerce Committee, announced that 221 members of the House are now co-sponsoring his resolution calling on FERC to take no action to accelerate the decontrol of natural gas.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The General Accounting Office says the Defense Department could sign up thousands of "quality" recruits by relaxing medical standards such as weight requirements.

The GAO, the congressional watchdog agency, said Wednesday more than 25,000 recruits who were disqualified for medical reasons scored in the three highest mental categories in entrance exams — its definition of "quality."

The report, which was given to Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger, said that problems like those dealing with weight and abdominal hernias can be corrected fairly easily and at costs lower than the services are spending on enlistment bonuses aimed at quality recruits.

The most rigorous activity in military service generally comes in basic training, but the report noted that this phase lasts only 5 percent of a three-year Army enlistment.

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Public Notices

CONTRACTORS' NOTICE OF TEXAS HIGHWAY CONSTRUCTION

Sealed proposals for roadwork on State Department of Highways and Public Transportation Right-of-Way on various Highways in the following Counties: Carson and Gray will be received at the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation District Office at 5715 Canyon Drive, P.O. Box 2708, Amarillo, Texas 79105, until 9:00 a.m., April 16, 1982, and then publicly opened and read.

A Pre-bidder's Conference will be held in the District Office in Amarillo, Texas, at 1:00 p.m., Thursday, April 15, 1982.

Proposals, plans and specifications are available at the office of Robert L. Steeds, Senior Maintenance Engineer, 5715 Canyon Drive, Amarillo, Texas, and at the Maintenance Warehouse Office of Randall L. Patterson, Maintenance Construction Supervisor, Super-vised located on U.S. Highway 66 in Groom, Texas.

Usual rights reserved.

A-66 April 1, 8, 1982

AREA MUSEUMS

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

PANHANDLE PLAINS HISTORICAL MUSEUM: Canyon. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., weekdays and 2-6 p.m. Sundays at Lake Meredith Aquarium & Wildlife Museum. Pritch Hours 2-5 p.m. Tuesday and Sunday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday, Closed Monday.

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

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

PIONEER WEST MUSEUM: Shamrock. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., weekdays, Saturday and Sunday.

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

OLD MOBERTIE JAIL MUSEUM: Old Moberly. Hours 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., daily, Closed Tuesday.

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

PERSONAL

MARY KAY Cosmetics, free facials, supplies and deliveries. Call Dorothy Vaughn, 665-5117.

MARY KAY Cosmetics, free facials, supplies and deliveries. Mildred Lamb, 616 Letors, 665-1754.

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MARY KAY Cosmetics, free facials, supplies and deliveries. Call Theda Wallin 665-6336 or 665-0234.

GRANVIEW-HOPKINS I.S.D. BOARD OF TRUSTEES

A-74 April 7, 8, 9, 11, 12, 13, 14, 1982

CONTRACTORS' NOTICE OF TEXAS HIGHWAY CONSTRUCTION

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Usual rights reserved.

A-67 April 1, 8, 1982

HOUSTON (AP) — Prosecutors refuse comment on a judge's decision to order fines instead of jail for two Briab convicts, but a defense lawyer called the ruling "well-tempered" and "well-thought-out."

Port Commissioner John Garrett and suburban labor leader L.G. Moore each were sentenced Wednesday by U.S. District Judge Norman Black to pay \$10,000 fines and serve five years' probation. They were convicted in February of making a phone call to offer a bribe.

The conviction stemmed from the FBI's 1979 undercover investigation dubbed Briab — for bribery and labor — into alleged wrongdoing in the awarding of insurance contracts for public employees.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Faced with mounting congressional opposition, the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission has delayed for three weeks consideration of a proposal to increase the price of so-called old natural gas.

Old gas — discovered before February 1977 — is scheduled to remain under price controls forever under the 1978 Natural Gas Policy Act. All controls on new gas are to be lifted by 1985.

FERC has proposed taking up the issue of whether old gas prices are too low. But FERC Chairman Charles M. Butler III said Wednesday he was postponing the matter until April 28 at the request of two commissioners.

WHAT IS ORTHODOXY?

Study groups are now ready to be formed for those interested in researching the Western Orthodox Catholic Church in America, its Liturgy, its Doctrine, its sacraments. Our succession is valid — our clergy canonically ordained. Contact: Fr. Raymond E. Jaffer, 525, Box 1025, White Deer, Texas, 79097. 665-4537-7761.

SPECIAL NOTICES

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

PAMPA LODGE No. 966 A.F. & M. Thursday 7:30 p.m. E.A. Examination and F.C. Degree. Walter Fleischer, W.M., Paul Appleton, Secretary.

NUTRI-TRIM Weight Loss Program. First Lesson Tuesday, April 13. Call Zella Mae Gray, 669-6624.

Lost and Found

LOST - MALE White Toy Poodle, vicinity of 100 block North Faulkner. Answers to Pete, 669-6864.

\$50 REWARD For return of female Terrier mix Black with Gray face, 16 years old. Bad hearing and eye sight. Lost vicinity Russell and Kentucky. Answers to SheShe, 665-7882 or 274-5418 Collect.

LOST - PART Border Collie. Lost at Hobart Street Park. Female, black, white feet. Contact: 665-2987 Reard. Doug or Robert.

BUSINESS OPP.

LIQUOR STORE for sale! Good Volume, stock, established clientele, building, land, turnkey operation. Milly Sanders, 669-2671, Realtor, Shedd Realty, 665-3761. OE

BUSINESS SERVICE

Gymnastics of Pampa New location, Loop 171 North 669-2941 or 665-8122

MINI STORAGE You keep the key, 10x10 and 10x20 stalls. Call 669-2929 or 669-9561.

Snelling & Snelling The Placement People Suite 103 Hughes Bldg. 665-6528

BRICK WORK OF ALL TYPES Bill Cox Masonry 665-3667 or 665-7356

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SELF STORAGE units now available. 10x20, 10x10, and 10x5. Call 669-2900.

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WASHERS, DRYERS, dishwashers and range repair. Call Gary Stevens, 669-7956.

APPLIANCE SERVICE Center. We work on all refrigerators and washers and dryers. Fridgidaire parts and service. 665-7429. Call between 8:30 to 11. Will buy and sell used appliances.

A&M APPLIANCE, 848 W. Foster, 665-0463 or 665-2993. Qualified repairs on most major brands. Bill Anderson, Jack Malone.

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FOR G.E. and Hot Point appliance service, call Pampa's on franchisee service. We also service air conditioning and heating. Williams Appliances, 108 S. Cuyler, Phone 665-8894 or 665-3111, D.J. Williams owns.

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Lance Builders Building-Remodeling 669-3940 Ardell Lance

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ELIJAH SLATE - Building, Additions and Remodeling. Call 868-2461, Miami.

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Tree Trimming and Removal Any size, reasonable, spraying, clean up, hauling, mowing, you name it! Lots of references. 665-8065.

HANDY JIM: Minor repairs, painting, yard work, garden rototilling. Fair prices. 665-6787.

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BUILDING ON? Fireplace Place, 101 North Hobart, Fireplaces, inserts, accessories and coming soon - Ceiling Fans. 10 percent off all merchandise.

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TOP OF TEXAS INSULATORS INC. Rock wool, Batts and Blown. Free Estimates. 665-5574 from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.

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LAWN MOWER SER. PAMPA LAWN Mower Repair. Free pick-up and delivery 513 S. Cuyler. 665-8843 - 665-3109.

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TO RENT: Why Pay More? Do it yourself. Save 12 or 15 Dollars an hour. 5 sizes of tillers. Some with Electric Starters - Lawn Combers. Eubanks Tool Rental, 665-3213.

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ROOFING NEW BREAK through in roofing technology. Light weight, flexible, yet tougher and more durable than conventional method. Perfect for commercial, residential or mobile homes. Free estimates. Call 665-3391.

25 Years of Roofing and Repair, all types. Call 665-4903.

SEWING Spruce Up For Spring! Call 665-5355 for you alterations. 633 N. Sumner, Vi Harmon

UPHOLSTERY UPHOLSTERING IN Pampa, 35 years. Latest in fabrics, vinyls and superfoam, Bob Jewell, 669-9221.

SITUATIONS WANT TO do lawn mowing. H.E. Smith, 1000 S. Nelson. 665-6782.

ADULT SITTER wants position. Will live-in. Call 669-9390.

HELP WANTED RELIABLE CARRIERS needed for neighborhood routes. Call the Pampa News, 669-2525.

ROUTE DRIVERS needed. Apply 940 E. Foster.

HELP WANTED

CAREER INSURANCE SALE OPPORTUNITIES Are you tired of getting the same paychecks, if you do a good job or a bad job? Work established Farm Bureau accounts. Must be willing to work. Call for an appointment, 665-8451, Dale W.

DIRECTOR OF Nursing Service, 40 bed hospital, Surgery and OB. Salary commensurate with experience. B.S. preferred but not required. Send resume to Shamrock General Hospital, 1000 S. Main, Shamrock, TX 79707 or call 669-236-2114 Extension 38, Monday-Friday, 8-4.

PRIVATE CLUB needs cocktail waitress and bartender. Apply in person, 318 W. Foster, The Palace Club.

OUTSIDE SALES This position requires 2 years current industrial equipment sales experience. Successful individual will live in Pampa and make user calls in North Eastern Texas Panhandle and Western Oklahoma area. Company aids include a training program in product knowledge and company procedures, plus established clientele on which to build a profitable career. For immediate confidential consideration, send resume including salary history, to Radcliffe Supply, Inc., Box 2725, Amarillo, Texas 79105.

KENTUCKY FRIED Chicken is now taking applications for cooks. Apply in person only, 9 to 12 a.m. 1501 N. Hobart.

COOK AND Waitress help. Call 665-1755 or 669-9054.

BURGER KING, 220 N. Hobart Full and part time help. See Brad between 2 and 5 p.m. Monday thru Friday.

RESPONSIBLE MAN For Maintenance and 24 hour call. 4 days a week, includes weekends. Apply in person, Coronado Inn.

WANTED - PIANIST for Church Services. Call Captain Gary at 669-9921.

OPENING FOR computer operator or operator trainee. Burroughs 6170 systems. Send resume to P.O. Drawer 889, Perryton, Texas or phone application at 206 S. Amherst, Perryton, Texas. Equal Opportunity Employer. 435-4018.

NEED DELIVERY and warehouse control man. Excellent opportunity for ambitious individual. Johnson Home Furnishings, 406 S. Cuyler. Apply in person only.

NEEDED IMMEDIATELY - RN's and LVN's for private duty and staff relief. Excellent salary, plus travel expenses. Call collect, 353-7488.

LAUNDRY HELP needed. Applications now being taken. Apply in person at 715 N. Hobart between 9 and 4.

MATURE RESPONSIBLE ADULT Excellent working conditions. Experience helpful, but not necessary. Apply to Shirley, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Harvey's Burgers and Shakes, 316 E. 17th.

JOB INFORMATION - Dallas, Houston, Overseas, Alaska, \$20,000 to \$50,000 possible. 662-998-0426 department 0512 Phone call refundable.

ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS for waitresses or waiters. Apply in person between 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. Second Floor, Coronado Inn, The Pampa Club. 665-7642.

DISTRIBUTOR WANTED - Filmark Water filter removes bad taste, smell, chlorine and impurities. Used in outdoor space. New car available. 806-793-6412.

EXPERIENCED FIRE and Casualty Insurance and policy writer secretary to work five days a week, eight hours a day. Send resume to Box 29, The Pampa News, Drawer 2188, Pampa, TX 79065.

LEARN WHILE YOU EARN Sell Avon. We'll help you develop your skills! Earn \$\$\$! Set your own hours. Call 665-8507.

NOW TAKING Applications - All positions. Dos Caballeros Mexican Food Restaurant, 1333 N. Hobart.

ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS for dishwashers. Apply in person between 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. Second floor, Coronado Inn, The Pampa Club.

HAIRDRESSER: SENIOR citizens need you. Earn good money. Call 665-5746. Ask for Mr. Moore.

COMPLETE SERVICE Center for all makes of sewing machines and vacuum cleaners. Singer Sales and Service, 214 N. Cuyler, 665-2383.

DAVIS TREE SERVICE: Pruning, trimming and removal. Feeding and spraying. Free estimates. J.R. Davis, 665-5659.

SET YOUR lawn for the up-coming growing season. Apply now for best results this summer. Grass and tree roots grow in the winter. Care now will be seen when tops start growing in the spring. Pampa Lawn Magic, 665-1004.

WEED SPRAYING, tree spraying, pruning, trimming, grading, dog control. Larry Kaul, Miami, Texas 868-2271.

REAL McCoy Trimming, Shaping & Landscaping. Free Estimate. (806) 779-2722. McLean.

ALL TYPES tree work, topping, trimming, removing. Call Richard, 669-3469.

REVITALIZE YOUR lawn by aerating in the winter to promote deep root growth. Pampa Lawn Magic, 665-1004.

Tree Trimming and Removal Any size, reasonable, spraying, clean up, hauling, mowing, you name it! Lots of references. 665-8065.

ALL TYPES spraying and deep root feeding. Call 669-9922, Taylor Spraying Service.

BLDG. SUPPLIES Houston Lumber Co. 420 W. Foster 669-6881

White House Lumber Co. 101 E. Ballard 669-3291

Pampa Lumber Co. 1301 S. Hobart 665-5781

WAIT ADS DO IT ALL BUY-SELL RENT-TRADE

HOMES FOR SALE

FOR SALE: 4 bedroom, 2 bath home in McLean. Has steel siding, carpeted and drapes. \$39,900. 779-2538.

2 BEDROOM HOUSE for sale. Aluminum siding, storm windows. Serious inquiries only. 665-1334.

TWO BEDROOM Redecorated, 7x150 lot. Trailer house area possible. 703 E. Craven, 669-2971, 669-7879.

NEWLY REMODELED 2 bedroom, brick, central heat, all new plumbing and electrical, carpet, paint. Owner will finance with 20 percent down payment. See at 421 Rose or call 669-2900 or 665-1555.

EXTRA NICE 3 bedroom home. Interior decorated with a special personal touch. See to appreciate. 1538 N. Faulkner, 669-2157, 665-8281.

LOTS FOR SALE

FOR SALE - 2 Cemetery lots at Memory Gardens. Call 512-997-8018.

LOT AT Greenbelt Lake - Half mile from water. \$3400 at \$50 month, no down payment or \$2500 cash. 806-273-6887.

COMMERCIAL PROP.

SAVE MONEY on your Business Insurance. Call Dunran Insurance Agency for a FREE quote. 665-5757.

FOR SALE: 40x80 brick building at 324 Naida. Call 665-8381.

REC. VEHICLES

Bill's Custom Campers 665-4315 930 S. Hobart

LARGEST STOCK OF PARTS AND ACCESSORIES IN THIS AREA. SUPERIOR SALES. Recreational Vehicle Center. 1019 Alcock. We Want to Serve You!!

SAVE MONEY on your Motor Home Insurance. Call Duncan Insurance Agency for a FREE quote. 665-5757.

FOR SALE - American Clipper Mini-Home. Like new. Call 669-3508.

ROYAL Coach Cabover camper. Porta-Pottie, sink, cook top and oven. \$850. Call 663-7871.

LOCAL ONE owner, 1974 Olds 98 Custom cruiser, 9 passenger wagon, completely loaded, 61,000 miles, new radial tires. Must see to appreciate. \$1985.

BILL M. DEER B&B AUTO CO. 600 W. Foster 665-5374

TRAILER PARKS

NEW MOBILE home spaces for rent in Skellytown. Call 848-2562.

PRIVATE MOBILE home lot for rent in Skellytown. 848-2549 or 848-2300.

MOBILE HOMES

SAVE MONEY on your Mobile Home Insurance. Call Duncan Insurance Agency for a FREE quote. 665-5757.

1980 MOBILE Homes, 28x65, 3 bedroom, 2 baths, fireplace, equity and take over payments. Rally 669-7012 after 5.

14x86 LANCER Custom Build mobile home, 2 bedroom, 2 bath with fireplace. Call 665-5644 after 5 p.m.

1976 MAYFLOWER Park model trailer, 8x40. Call 669-2751 days or 669-3639 after 6 p.m.

1982 MELODY (28x52) double wide, fireplace, 3 bedroom, 2 bath. Call 835-2712 or 665-5654.

1987 SOLITAIRE 14x76 2 bedroom, 2 bath, pay equity take over payments, 3 years insurance paid. Call 665-7144 or 669-7659.

FOR SALE - 1980 2 bedroom mobile home. \$4000 equity, assume loan. Call 665-8186.

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FOR RENT - car hauling trailer. Call Gene Gates, home 669-3147, business 669-7711.

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AUTOS FOR SALE

1977 THUNDERBIRD - tilt wheel, power, air, AM-FM Call 665-6480.

EXTRA NICE 1979 Impala Chevrolet Station Wagon, \$3995 Watson Motors, 623 W. Foster.

FOR SALE - 1981 Lincoln Town Car, Silver and Blue, under 20,000 miles, \$13,500. Call 665-8323 after 5 p.m.

GOVERNMENT SURPLUS Cars and trucks, many sold through local sales under \$300. Call 1-714-569-0241, extension 1777 for your directory on how to purchase.

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MUST SELL: 1979 Landau Monte Carlo. Call after 6 p.m. 245-6091, Groom.

1979 TRANS-AM bandit addition. 669-2239.

1976 LINCOLN Town car Firemist Gold-White Vinyl top actual mileage 30,135. 669-3190.

FOR SALE - 1979 Ford Bronco Ranger XLT with 4 wheel drive. Call 665-3175.

FOR SALE - 1975 Cutlass Supreme, power and air, cruise control, automatic, new brakes and tune-up, 350 engine and good radial tires. Call 883-2981.

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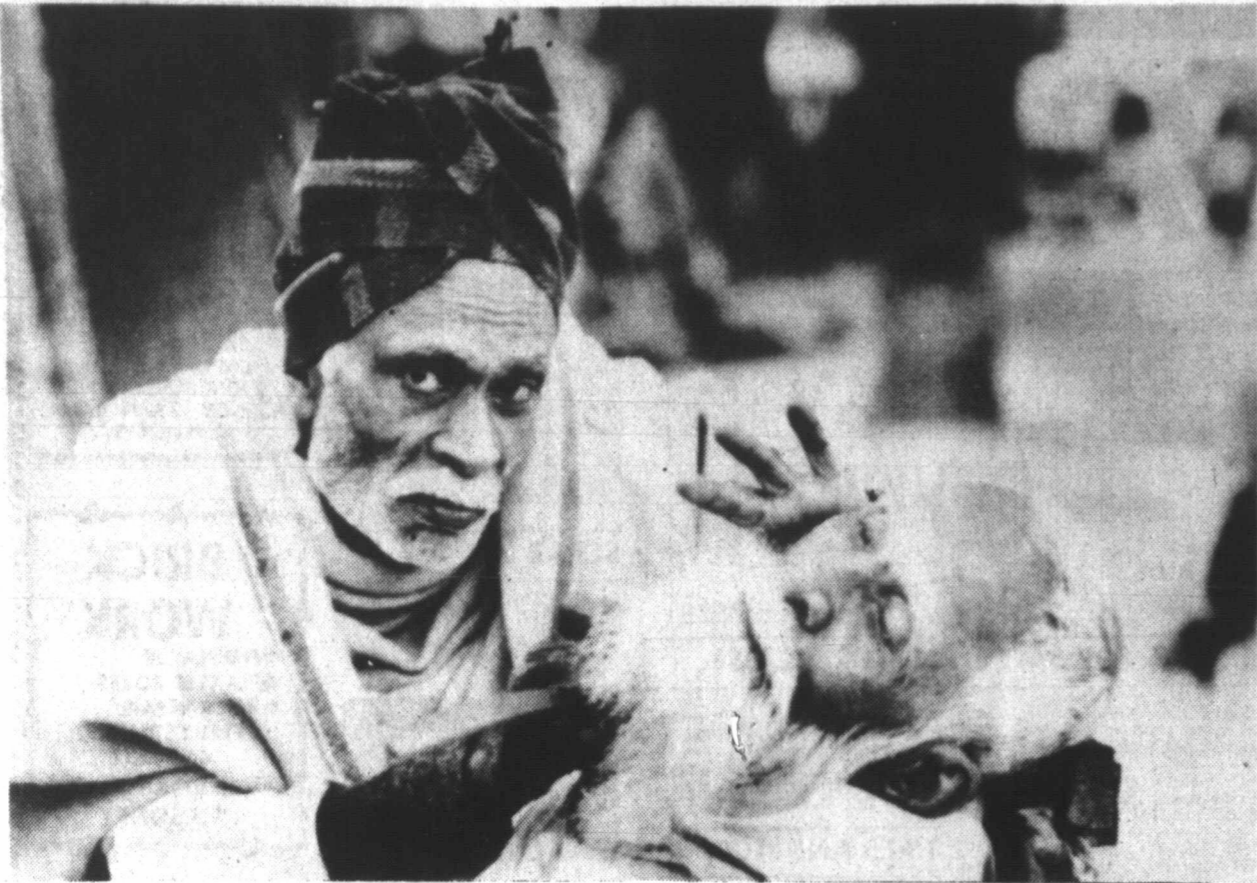
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NO DISTRACTIONS, PLEASE. The customer of this outdoor barber in the heart of Delhi may not appreciate the distraction of a photographer as an itinerant barber gives his beard a trim. While the open air barber shop

may leave something to be desired by western standards, this barber charges considerably less than his counterparts in the United States and Europe. (AP Laserphoto)

Hong Kong's harbor one big garbage dump

By TSE PUI SHAN
Associated Press Writer
HONG KONG (AP) — Hong Kong is having difficulties in living up to its name, which in Chinese means "fragrant harbor," as some 10,000 tons of not-so-fragrant refuse are indiscriminately dumped into its harbor every year.

The streets of this British Crown Colony appear no cleaner than its picturesque harbor despite previous government efforts to keep them tidy.

The authorities therefore decided last October to launch a territory-wide "Clean Hong Kong Campaign" which will last until the end of this year and cost taxpayers about \$10 million.

Plans are also afoot to use a computer to track down chronic lap sap chuns (litterbugs) who have so far escaped heavier fines because it has proved difficult to differentiate between first and repeat offenders.

To put more teeth in the campaign, the maximum

penalty for littering has been raised from about \$345 to about \$860 and six months' imprisonment.

Lap sap chuns are already feeling the pinch of tougher legislation. In the first two months of the campaign, 3,678 litterbugs were fined.

Some people seem to have discovered that the most convenient way to dispose of their garbage is out of their windows.

Rubbish thrown from high-rise buildings in this densely populated city ranges from empty soft-drink and beer bottles to broken-down television sets and discarded furniture.

Five people died and 253 others were reported injured by objects thrown from buildings.

To counter the anti-social behavior of lap sap chuns, the government has embarked on a massive education and publicity drive to arouse civic pride.

Stickers featuring a pair of angry eyes and the slogan "Hong Kong is watching" are prominently displayed in key

public places to remind potential litterbugs that they could be fined heavily or even jailed.

Television and radio stations have offered free air time to promote the campaign. Some business firms are donating litter bins carrying their names without advertisement, however.

A Chinese message, "Please do not dispose of empty cans improperly," is being embossed on cans of popular beverages. These cans previously carried only the English notice, "Do not litter," which is not understood by the majority of Hong Kong's 98 percent Chinese population.

In an attempt to restore Hong Kong's reputation as a fragrant harbor, helicopters are being used for the first time on lap sap chun patrols to pinpoint particularly bad slicks of floating refuse.

There are signs that the government might be winning the battle as people become more aware of their responsibility to keep their

environment clean.

Commented a government cleansing foreman: "Before the campaign, I used to serve up to 20 summonses a day for littering offenses, but within the first three weeks after the launching of the campaign, only 19 tickets were issued."

It is still too early to predict whether the campaign will achieve its aim of turning Hong Kong into one of the world's cleanest cities.

Ten years ago, the government launched a similar clean campaign with almost equal fanfare. This colony did look clean for a few years but enthusiasm ebbed, and lap sap chun reared up his ugly head again.

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takes no more space than a bicycle. In this compact and economical unit you get the five most needed workshop tools: 10" Table Saw, 16 1/2" Vertical Drill Press, Horizontal Boring Machine, 34" Lathe and 12" Disc Sander. Come and see it in use and find out how you can save during this limited-time factory-direct sale.

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I understand that the refund request form must accompany the appropriate proof of purchase and that this refund request must not be reproduced in any way. This offer is limited to one refund per family or address, group, or organization. Void where prohibited, taxed or restricted by law. Offer expires June 1, 1982. Allow 6 to 8 weeks for delivery.

<p>5.97 REG. 7.97 ALCO TURF FOOD. Covers 5,000 Sq. Ft. 26-3-3. 20 Pounds.</p>	<p>3.97 REG. 4.97 ALCO GARDEN FERTILIZER. Covers 600 Sq. Ft. 20 Pounds.</p>	<p>5.88 REG. 7.88 MELNOR PULSATING SPRINKLER. Full or part circle. No. 9570.</p>	<p>6.88 50 FT. REG. 9.88 GATES GARDEN HOSE. Reinforced plastic. Flexible 5/8" hose.</p>
<p>1.57 25 BULBS REG. 1.97 GLADIOLA BULBS. Pretty mixed colors.</p>	<p>2.97 EACH REG. 3.77 EASTERN RED CEDAR JUNIPER. Hardy. 1 Gal. ANDORRA PFITZER JUNIPER. Spreader. 1 Gal.</p>	<p>YOUR CHOICE</p> <p>2.47 4" x 30 FT. REG. 3.97 LAWN EDGING. Regular weight steel.</p>	<p>97c REG. 1.47 FLOWER ROOTS. Plant your favorites now!</p>
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Pampa, Texas



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