

# Big Spring Herald Wednesday

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## City bills returning to 30-day cycle

By BILL ELDER  
City Editor

Utility billings from the city of Big Spring should return to a 30-day cycle in the near future, city councilmen said at their meeting last night. The city has been issuing bills on a 25-day cycle since November — a situation city officials said would lead to 13 bills being issued to a city services customer in a 12-month period. The situation brought a complaint from Jean Murphey, who went before

the council and urged a return to the old cycle. "My month is 30 days," she said. After Councilman Robert Fuller explained that the 25-day cycle was instituted because the city fell behind in billings, Ms. Murphey said: "Get caught up once — that's all it takes." Councilman Russ McEwen said the city is just about caught up and should be returning to a normal 30-day billing cycle in August or September. McEwen said the 25-day cycle

began in November when councilmen were faced with a choice: "We could either catch up or forget it." After determining that the city was an average of one month behind, the next choice was either to bill people two months at once or else catch up gradually over a period of time by using the more-frequent billing cycle. Councilmen chose the 25-day cycle, which meant customers still would be billed only for as much water as they consume — but would, in the space of

a year, be billed 13 times for sewage and trash collection (two fixed charges which accompany each water bill). "We fell behind in revenue, and all we're doing is catching up. This won't happen every year," McEwen said. In other business, the council reviewed a proposed 1982-83 revenue sharing budget. The money — \$333,456 — is granted by the federal government and councilmen hope to spend it on heavy equipment such as sanitation

trucks. They also hope to put \$200,000 of the revenue in the utilities fund to pay for water. The revenue, which is down from last year's allocation, will be the subject of a public hearing in August. Also last night, the council reviewed plans submitted by architect Daryle Hohertz for the new water office. The office will be built on the same lot as the current office next to city hall and the construction cost is estimated at \$48,000. Councilmen gave Hohertz the

OK to finalize his plans and present them at a later meeting. Five mobile home permits were issued by the council last night — four of them renewals and the fifth a permit for Bill Hanson, who said he wants a mobile home on the lot of his Third Street business for security purposes. Prior to the meeting, City Manager Don Davis said the renewal of the existing permits was a prelude to a new procedure for locating a mobile home. See Council, page 2-A

## Revolver taken from him, officer testifies

By BOB CARPENTER  
Staff Writer

The first day of testimony in the trial of Matias Lopez Perez, 55, was completed yesterday with defense attorney Sam Faddoul claiming Big Spring police officers "beat the hell" out of members of the Perez family during an Oct. 8, 1981, altercation with the officers. Perez is charged with threatening Big Spring police Officer Bobby Armstrong with a pistol while the officer was attempting to arrest another suspect on a hit-and-run charge.

A six-man, six-woman jury heard testimony from two city police officers who said they, and four other officers, became involved in a dispute with four members of the Perez family on the above date after Armstrong attempted to arrest Roberto Perez, 18, for driving while intoxicated.

Under examination by Faddoul, Armstrong testified that he attempted to arrest Roberto Perez at 201 N.E. Sixth, but three members of the Perez family intervened and began scuffling with him. During the scuffle, Armstrong said, Matias Perez grabbed his service revolver from his duty belt and pointed the gun at him.

"Matias grabbed me by the arm," Armstrong said. "And I shoved him into the side of a car. I let go of Bobby (Roberto) and attempted to take Matias into custody and then Margie (Margie Perez, mother of Roberto) became involved. She pulled on my arm and I jerked away and she grabbed me again and I jerked away and she fell to the ground."

"Then Bobby jumped me from the side and I was struggling with all of them. Then another subject came out of the house and jumped me from the left," Armstrong said at this time his riot helmet came off and he was hit approximately four times with the helmet on the head and ribs.

"That's when I felt my gun clear my holster. Then I fell down flat on my back," Armstrong said.

He said as he fell he grabbed Roberto Perez and used him as a shield because Matias was following his movements with the pistol.

Armstrong said at this time fellow officer Gary Parker arrived on the scene. He said Parker came running up to the yard with a shotgun and "leveled the gun in the general direction of everyone." Armstrong testified that during the few seconds he focused on Parker he lost sight of the pistol.

Then defense attorney Faddoul twice asked Armstrong, "Is it true Matias had thrown down the gun and never pointed it at you?"

To which Armstrong replied, "No sir." Armstrong said Roberto then escaped his grip and ran in the Perez home. He said he gave chase into the home, but lost Roberto. Armstrong also said that Officer Parker had followed him to the house.

Faddoul asked Armstrong why he followed Roberto when he knew the pistol was still somewhere in the yard. Armstrong replied that he thought Officer Parker was covering the other subjects in the yard and thought it was safe to pursue Roberto.

When Parker took the stand he also said that he had lost sight of the pistol during the time Armstrong and Roberto were struggling on the ground. Parker also said he had followed Armstrong in pursuit of Roberto to the house.

"Why did you follow if you knew that pistol was loose in the yard?" Faddoul asked Parker.

"I felt like I needed to cover him. I ran to the back door and watched the family, as well as overing myself and Officer Armstrong."

Later Parker testified, "I'm human and police officers



FAMILY PORTRAIT — This picture of Prince Charles and Princess Diana and their son Prince William was made by Lord Snowden on July 20 at Kensington Palace in

London and was made available today. Tomorrow is the first wedding anniversary of Charles and Diana, the Prince and Princess of Wales.

## Girl's losing struggle for life is ending

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Five-year-old Renee Cote's family can do nothing but show how much it loves the thin, dark-haired girl now that her liver transplant operation has been called off because of slowly spreading cancer, her father says. "I think we're at the end of our line," Roland Cote said wearily Tuesday night at Pittsburgh Childrens Hospital, where Renee is in fair condition after a transplant operation was halted Saturday. "We'll just have to show her much love." Cote said the family has not explained to Renee that doctors say she is

## Israel offers PLO new ultimatum

By The Associated Press  
Israel gave the PLO a new ultimatum today to flee west Beirut, and Israeli divebombers, gunboats, tanks and artillery relentlessly blasted guerrilla targets in the Lebanese capital. In Jerusalem, Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin said U.S. presidential envoy Philip C. Habib promised to seek "an unequivocal commitment" by the Palestine Liberation Organization to leave Beirut, and would give Israel the answer by Friday.

Begin, standing firm on his insistence that the estimated 8,000 trapped PLO guerrillas agree to leave Lebanon entirely, said that only such a commitment would avert an Israeli assault on the city. He said Syria, Jordan and Egypt each have apparently agreed to take in some of the guerrillas, but that "it is still not clear if the terrorists have even really decided to leave Beirut." Habib, scheduled to return to Beirut today, met

Begin Tuesday night after seeing the leaders of Syria, Saudi Arabia, Egypt and Jordan. Israeli newspapers said the American diplomat hoped Syria would grant asylum to leaders of the PLO. Jordan would accept members with Jordanian citizenship, and Egypt would take the rest of the guerrillas under siege in west Beirut. Habib told Begin he had made progress and there was "a chance he will succeed in fulfilling his mission," an Israeli official reported.

## Conflicts surround reappraisal Focalpoint

### Appraisal review board can hear taxpayer complaints

By MIKE DOWNEY  
Staff Writer

What if taxes skyrocket for a large percentage of taxpayers despite the best intentions of city councils, school districts and county commissioners? What if the new property values are so high that the tax rate cannot be lowered enough to help taxpayers and still allow the entities to operate? What then?

The Texas Legislature created the law calling for the equalization of property values through the consolidated tax districts, thus creating the need for reappraisal in over 140

property tax system is difficult to understand." Despite his personal dislike for the property tax, Poyner said many complaints against the ad valorem tax and the reappraisal lack substance. "Most people just don't want to pay taxes. All they want is to criticize officials. They also don't know Senate Bill 621 (which led, in essence, to the reappraisal)," Poyner said.

THE EXEMPTION aspect of the property tax system is questioned by

said, pointing out that renters cannot deduct their rent while homeowners have their exemptions.

A second complaint leveled at the state property tax system, particularly at the appraisal district concept, is the system's lack of accountability. The appraisal district is not responsible to the people, Commissioner Louis Brown said.

"Elected officials should be in charge. They (the appraisal district) have nobody to answer to," Brown said.

Indeed, the appraisal district

But this distance from elected officials is what City Manager Don Davis believes makes the appraisal district work best. "The appraisal district office needs to be shielded from pressure. While officials should be responsive to citizens, the board of equalization in the past may have been too responsive," Davis said. Some county commissioners, who once met as the board of equalization, feel differently. "Once we could have an effect as a board. We met with the city and schools and could arrive at a joint decision. But it's been taken out of our hands," Commissioner William Crocker said.

YET ANOTHER problematic side to the reappraisal exists. County appraisal board member Jack Watkins fears all houses in the county will see rising values and rising taxes. "Not a house in town is going down in taxes. The difference in dropping the rate is not taking into account the doubling and tripling of value," Watkins said. "The entities are looking at the big picture and ignoring the individuals. They're going to get the same money, but houses' taxes will be up 75 percent while oil will be down about 35 percent."

The principal worry of Watkins and others is that the large percentage of oil and mineral interests on many entities' tax rolls will make it impossible for the entities to lower tax rates enough to aid homeowners and farmers. If the rate is lowered too much, the entities say they will not receive enough operating revenue. The actual values placed on homes, businesses and farmland by the appraisal district also is questionable, according to Watkins. The market

See Appraisal, page 2-A

Last in a series

counties including Howard. As law, the state property tax code pertaining to appraisal must be obeyed, but the property code also allows for considerable interpretation... and disagreement.

One of the basic conflicts concerning the state property tax code is the property tax itself. Ad valorem, which is Latin for "according to value," taxation has been around in Texas since before 1882. These property taxes are often the primary source of income for local governmental units such as counties, cities and school districts. But needed or not, property taxes are not popular with either the public or some governing officials.

As Howard County Commissioner Paul Allen put it, "Saying 'taxes' is like waving a red flag." And the property tax is the reddest color of all. "Personally, I don't believe in the property tax system," Forsan school district superintendent J.F. Poyner said. "It's not a good system. It causes resentment among taxpayers and is difficult to administer. The

### Watkins said tax increases would be passed on to renters

many local officials. When an individual or business receives an exemption, that part of the total tax burden must be picked up by someone else, Big Spring school district Assistant Superintendent Don Crockett said. Howard County Consolidated Tax Appraisal District board member Jack Watkins said exemptions do not take into account individuals who rent. Watkins, who owns rental property, said increased taxes will be passed on to renters, who lack homestead exemptions. "I'll just pass on any tax increase by raising rents, like any business would do, but the renter doesn't have any way to pass increases on," he said.

Watkins also noted that homeowners cannot pass on increased costs as a commercial firm or an oil company could. "The renters are paying the homeowner's exemptions," Poyner

concept seems to lend itself to separation from the people and the people's representatives. The chief appraiser, who by law runs the appraisal district office and is responsible for the records, is hired by a board of directors who only control budgetary matters of the appraisal office.

This board is elected by the taxing entities of the district through an unusual system. Votes are parceled to taxing entities on a sliding scale according to who receives the most tax revenue. In Howard County, the Big Spring Independent School District has the most revenue and the most votes. At the other end of the scale, two of the nine taxing entities have no votes: the Howard County Junior College District and the county water district (the legislature decided that special districts would not elect board members).

### Action reaction: Texas holidays

Q. Are there any holidays in August?  
A. The only holiday in Texas during August is on the 27th for Lyndon B. Johnson's birthday.

### Calendar: Dance club

TODAY  
Evangelist Rick Scarborough of Euless will lead a crusade at 7 p.m. at Hillcrest Baptist Church, 2000 W. F.M. 700.  
Spring City Dance Club meets at the Eagles Lodge, 703 W. Third, at 8 p.m. Billy Light Band will play.

TODAY through FRIDAY  
The Church of God ladies' auxiliary will conduct a fund-raising drive by selling community birthday calendars door-to-door through Friday.

THURSDAY  
The Twilight Couples Golf Club will meet at Comanche Trail Golf Course at 5:30 p.m. today for a tournament then retire to 4045 Vicky for sandwiches and an ice cream supper.

Family picnic of the Social Order of the Beauceant at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Porter, 1919 Parkwood.  
There will be a free blood pressure screening at the Medicine Shop, 1001 Gregg, from 10 a.m. until 5:30 p.m.

A retirement party for Dr. Arah Phillips, founder and former principal of Jack and Jill School, will be hosted by the staff of the school from 6 to 8 p.m. All former students and their parents, former teachers, friends and professional and business colleagues of Phillips are invited to attend. A short presentation ceremony will be held at 7 p.m. in the school gymnasium.

### Tops on TV: Extravaganza

A comedy and musical star-studded cast recreate scenes from American theater tonight with scenes from "South Pacific," "Finian's Rainbow," "Sweet Charity" and "Lady in the Dark" in Sylvia Fine Kaye's Musical Comedy Tonight II at 8 p.m. on channel 5.

### Outside: Hot

Partly cloudy and hot through Thursday. There is a 20 percent chance of thunderstorms today and tonight. High temperature for the next two days near 100. Low tonight middle 70s. Winds today from the south at 10-20 miles per hour.



28 JULY 28



# Reagan bans cluster bombs for Israel

By GREGORY NOKES  
Associated Press Writer

**WASHINGTON** — The Reagan administration has banned all shipments of highly lethal cluster weapons to Israel to underscore its disapproval over Israeli use of the weapons in Lebanon. Cluster-type weapons can be dropped from airplanes as bombs or fired as artillery shells. Considered extremely lethal, they break apart over a target and spread scores of tiny shrapnel-producing "bomblets" over a wide area.

State Department spokesman Dean Fischer said Tuesday that President Reagan had made "a policy decision" to continue the ban on shipment of 155 mm cluster-type artillery shells announced on July 19.

The original suspension applied only to a single shipment then ready for transport. Tuesday's announcement means there will not be any shipments until further notice and Fischer said he didn't know how long the suspension would last.

Fischer said the administration had sent Congress a classified report on its probe into whether Israel used U.S.-supplied cluster bombs in civilian areas of Lebanon, which could be a violation of an agreement between the two countries.

While the findings are classified, the fact that the administration continued and extended the ban makes clear it believes a violation did occur.

However, Fischer said the administration had not made a "legal determination" of whether Israel was in violation of the law. He said "no further action is contemplated at this time."

Fischer said an investigation is continuing into the broader question of whether Israel had improperly used other U.S.-supplied weapons in Lebanon.

U.S. weapons are supposed to be used only for defensive purposes, and Israel has sought

to justify that its June 6 invasion of Lebanon, carried out largely with American-supplied weapons, is a defensive action.

Fischer, commenting on the latest violations of the cease-fire in Lebanon, also said Tuesday the administration hopes "the fighting will cease."

He also declared that the restoration of the cease-fire is "terribly important" to the peace efforts of Philip C. Habib, the administration's special peace envoy.

Habib was in Jerusalem Tuesday to meet with Israeli officials.

On a related matter, Fischer also said the administration wants Israel to restore

electric power to west Beirut, which it cut off as part of its pressure tactics against the 8,000 Palestinians holed up in the city.

Meanwhile, Egyptian Foreign Minister Kamal Hassan Ali is scheduled to arrive in Washington for a Friday meeting with Secretary of State George P. Shultz. The meeting will focus largely on the crisis in Lebanon, officials say.

He is bringing a letter to Reagan from Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak. Yitzhak Shamir, the Israeli foreign minister, will be in Washington on Monday and Tuesday, Fischer said.



PRESENTS ENERGY POLICY — Texas Gov. Bill Clements gestures as he presents a national energy policy at the Southern Governors Association meeting at Hilton

Head Island, S.C. Virginia Gov. Charles Robb is on the right.

## Governors discuss insanity defense

By JONATHAN W. OATIS  
Associated Press Writer

**HILTON HEAD ISLAND, S.C.** — Southern governors today faced resolutions on a smorgasbord of issues, including the insanity defense, high-level nuclear waste management and the site for the 1992 World's Fair.

The agenda for the last day of this work-oriented conclave also includes consideration of a proposal to move the 19-member organization's headquarters from Atlanta to Washington and to elect new officers.

Gov. Christopher S. "Kit" Bond of Missouri, who has introduced resolutions on crime issues, was slated to give his report this morning on criminal justice and public safety.

He has introduced a resolution calling for the association's members to review the insanity defense in their own states and to urge Congress to evaluate the burden of proof in criminal actions with respect to insanity.

"Basically, I think the John Hinckley verdict of not guilty by reason of insanity outraged the public," Bond told reporters. A federal jury in Washington rendered that verdict June 21st, putting the presidential attacker in a mental hospital instead of a federal prison.

The prosecution was required to prove Hinckley was sane when he shot Reagan.

Bond's resolution suggests the states examine the "guilty but mentally ill" verdict as an alternative in some cases to better protect the public and treat mentally ill criminals.

Congress is reviewing the insanity defense.

Among other resolutions are:

- A resolution, proposed by Texas Gov. Bill Clements, to ensure the states have a voice in the selection of a permanent disposal site for high-level nuclear waste.

-A proposal by North Carolina Gov. Jim Hunt that coastal states get a share of the revenues from federal offshore oil and gas leases. The money would be used to fund planning for and management of coastal energy development and natural resources.

-A resolution by Graham putting the member states' seal of approval on efforts to get Miami declared the site of the 1992 World's Fair.

Tuesday, Clements released a national energy policy to the governors calling for the continued existence of the U.S. Department of Energy, contrary to the administration's plans to dismantle it.

"Over half the public does not realize we have an energy crisis and we do," Clements told reporters after presenting his proposal.

Clements was critical of the men who have been selected to direct federal energy programs so far.

## San Francisco's handgun ban goes into effect today

By THOMAS MURPHY  
Associated Press Writer

**SAN FRANCISCO** — A city handgun ban took effect today, and while critics said it would encourage San Franciscans to swap pistols for rifles, sponsors said it's smart to keep handguns out of reach of both criminals and law-abiding citizens.

Citizens have 90 days to turn in their guns or face a 90-day jail term. Residents may still own rifles and shotguns, and the ban allows shopkeepers, private detectives, police officers and others who show a need for their pistols to keep them.

Three lawsuits challenging the ban are pending. Plaintiffs include the

National Rifle Association, four city supervisors and a 77-year-old woman who says she's afraid to leave her home.

Mayor George Moscone and Supervisor Harvey Milk were shot to death by in 1978 Dan White, a former policeman and ex-supervisor who used a handgun. He is serving a seven-year, eight-month manslaughter sentence.

The city-county Board of Supervisors voted 6-5 on June 30 to enact the ban. Supervisor Carol Ruth Silver, one of the dissenters, said she'll put her handgun in storage outside the city but will buy a shotgun.

"My home will not be defenseless. I

want every criminal in town to know that," she said Tuesday. "I will tell you that all of the bums and all of the teen-age crooks and muggers who hang out in my neighborhood will not give up their guns."

City Attorney Don Kates said "there are a lot of elderly residents in the city that are not going to turn in their handguns." The 77-year-old lawsuit plaintiff, for example, needs the gun to defend herself, he said. She is identified as Jane Doe and involved in the lawsuit filed by the four supervisors and about 30 citizens.

Other plaintiffs represent a "broad spectrum" of San Francisco residents, including a black minister,

homosexuals, Hispanic activists and blue-collar workers, he said.

National Rifle Association members connot state law pre-empted the city in firearm regulation, spokesman John Atkins said in Washington.

"We find it very doubtful that very many San Franciscans are going to turn in their handguns," he said.

District Attorney Arlo Smith has said he won't prosecute anyone until the state appeals court decides whether the ordinance is constitutional.

Mayor Dianne Feinstein, who was given a gun when she succeeded Moscone in office, plans to hand her

38-caliber Smith & Wesson over to Police Chief Cornelius Murphy on Friday — well within the 90-day grace period provided by the ordinance. No compensation is given to gun owners who turn in their weapons.

Ms. Feinstein proposed the ban this spring after a similar measure took effect in Morton Grove, Ill. She was backed by Supervisor Richard Hongisto, a former sheriff.

Hongisto said the ordinance will keep handguns out of the hands of law-abiding residents, which he called a good idea.

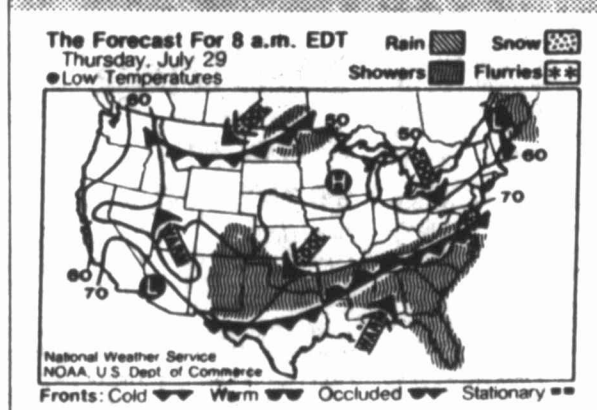
"Non-criminal people account for

about three-quarters of the deaths with handguns," including homicides and suicides, he said.

But a Bellevue, Wash., group called the Citizens Committee for the Right to Keep and Bear Arms started an "I Hate San Francisco" campaign to keep tourists and conventions from the city.

The committee is providing financial backing to anti-gun control politicians in California, said executive director Mike Kenyon, who called the handgun ban an "unnecessary infringement on the civil rights" of city residents.

## Weather



### Showers possible in Panhandle

By The Associated Press

A weak cold front was expected to trigger showers and thunderstorms across the Panhandle, North Texas and East Texas today.

Most of the shower activity was expected during the late afternoon and early evening hours, forecasters said. Other shower and thunderstorm activity was expected in Southeast Texas and along upper sections of the coast.

Forecasters warned that some of the showers could produce locally heavy rainfall.

The front is expected to be on a line from Longview to Waco to Midland by early Thursday.

Highs today will be mostly in the 80s, ranging from the 80s in the Panhandle to between 100-105 in South Texas and Southwest Texas. Lows tonight will be in the 60s in the Panhandle and the 70s elsewhere.

Showers and thunderstorms were reported in the Panhandle early today and some isolated showers were reported in Northeast Texas.

Skies were cloudy over the Panhandle and clear elsewhere.

Early morning temperatures were mostly in the 70s. Extremes ranged from 66 at Amarillo to 83 at Waco.

**FORECAST**  
West Texas — Scattered thunderstorms through Thursday. Possibly a few heavy showers today. Cooler north today. Highs 80s north to near 100 Big Bend. Lows 60s north to mid 70s extreme south.

**EXTENDED FORECAST**  
West Texas: Partly cloudy with near seasonal temperatures. Widely scattered afternoon and evening thunderstorms mainly north. Highs in the 90s except near 100 Big Bend valleys. Lows mid 60s Panhandle to mid 70s extreme south.

## Prosecutor defends Abscam investigation

By JAMES H. RUBIN  
Associated Press Writer

**WASHINGTON** — Defending the Abscam probe, the chief prosecutor in the undercover operation says the government showed restraint in running the probe of political corruption and was "almost unambitious in a sense."

Thomas Puccio, appearing before a special Senate committee, made his comments when asked if the government went too far in pressing then-Sen. Harrison A. Williams, D-N.J., to accept a bribe.

"You say 'when does the government stop?'" Puccio said to the committee's chief counsel, James Neal.

Abscam "had a reasonable life. It didn't go on for five years. It was almost unambitious in a sense," Puccio said.

The committee was formed in part to respond to Williams' charges that he was victimized by the Abscam investigation. Williams, who was convicted of bribery, resigned this year as he was about to be expelled by the Senate.

The former senator has emphasized that in one videotaped meeting with FBI agents posing as representatives of Arab sheiks he said "no, no, no" to a bribe offer.

Prosecutors charged Williams with offering official favors for a hidden share in a titanium mine.

Neal, referring to a government memo, said Justice Department officials proposed that Williams also be offered a \$40,000 bribe in return for help on an immigration matter.

He asked Puccio if that meant the government felt it lacked a case against Williams.

The prosecutor, who resigned in May as head of a federal strike force in New York, said the additional bribe offer was discussed "to make a better case" against Williams.

Puccio also defended the government's

use of its key informant, convicted swindler Melvin Weinberg. An allegation that Weinberg was running the operation "strikes me as ridiculous," he said.

Weinberg was the main informant who worked for the FBI to develop contacts with corrupt middlemen. They, in turn, brought public officials to meetings with FBI agents posing as representatives of Arab sheiks.

Six House members and Williams were convicted of Abscam bribery charges.

Puccio said of Weinberg, "We didn't look at him as the devil incarnate. He was a rogue, a crook."

Neal said he was troubled that Weinberg may have been instrumental in redirecting Abscam in 1978 from an effort to recover stolen bonds and art works to concentrating on political corruption.

But Puccio said Weinberg's mention early in the probe about seeking out corrupt politicians was little more than "constant chatter" carried on with other con men.

Puccio said the shift of the operation toward political corruption only occurred after several cases were developed. "The direction didn't change until it (Abscam) really caught fire," he said.

"Weinberg could not run the operation. He's supposed to throw out feelers. You can't stop an informant from talking," he said.

Puccio was criticized by Sen. Walter D. Huddleston, D-Ky., who accused the former prosecutor of being unconcerned with FBI guidelines on undercover operations.

"I'm a little surprised at your cavalier attitude," Huddleston said, noting that reputations of innocent public officials may have been at stake.

Puccio said, "I don't think anyone's reputation was destroyed other than those who were found guilty."

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28 JUL 28





Johnny Lou Avery  
Open for business

A recent editorial appeared in NATION'S BUSINESS, July 1982 edition, written by James J. Kilpatrick that deserves exposure to every citizen as food for thought, and hopefully, as a means to spur one to write Washington representatives. Whether or not you agree with Kilpatrick, you should write Stenholm, Tower, or Bentsen giving YOUR opinion. Read the following thoughtfully and as unemotionally as possible...

STUMBLING TOWARD THE CHASM  
"Suppose we talk common sense, for a change, about the Social Security system — where it is heading and what we can do about it. Sad to say, we haven't heard much common sense lately. What we have heard on Capitol Hill is a combination of raw demagoguery and eye-rolling emotionalism. On both sides of the aisle we have witnessed some truly disgraceful exhibitions of political cowardice. Most of the members are so paralyzed by fear of the old folks' vote in November that their sense of responsibility has been numbed.

"Let us reason together. And let us begin by dispelling a few of the myths that obscure the realities.  
"An abiding myth is that Social Security is 'insurance.' This is what the law calls it, an Old Age and Survivors Insurance program. Even so intelligent a senator as Daniel P. Moynihan of New York appears to believe this. 'Social Security,' he says, 'is not a welfare system. It is an insurance system.' With deference to the gentleman, this is nonsense. Insurance contracts have certain common features: the benefits are tied actuarially to the premiums; the beneficiaries may be designated by the owner of the policy; if the insured dies at, say, 25 or 30, leaving no dependents, the proceeds are payable to his estate. None of this is true of Social Security.

A second myth has to do with the 'trust fund.' None of our Social Security taxes are actually held in trust for us. The taxes come in; the benefits go out. At the moment, we are paying out one million dollars an hour in excess of what is coming in. At this rate, the principal fund will run dry by next July. The Medicare and disability funds will fall short in 1984. The taxes now paid by 116 million workers simply will not finance the promised benefits for the 36 million persons on the receiving end.

A THIRD MYTH results from a semantic sleight of hand. We are deceived into supposing that Social Security is financed by contributions. Again, the law itself misleads

us: it is the Federal Insurance Contributions Act. These are not contributions. These are taxes — increasingly burdensome taxes. In the current year, every person earning at least \$32,400 will pay a tax of \$2,170. This must be matched by his employer. For millions of Americans their Social Security taxes far exceed their income taxes, and heavier burdens are yet to come. By 1987, the maximum tax may be more than \$3,025.

The most stubbornly held myth, cherished by those who believe in the fiction of insurance, is that retired pensioners will receive in benefits "just what we paid in." This, too, is nonsense. The average beneficiary of the Social Security system has received five times what he paid in. The person who began to pay taxes when the original act became effective in 1937 and retired 20 years later at age 65 paid total taxes of \$837. His employer paid the same amount — a total of \$1,674. The retired worker — let us assume he is married — got it all back in ten months. If they are still alive today, at age 90, the couple collects every three months all that he paid in.

Put myths to one side and consider realities. When Social Security came into operation, life expectancy at birth was about 63 years. It is now 74 years. Typically the person who retires in 1982 at age 65 will live another 16 years. The longevity curve will keep going up. Other demographic realities: for the next 10 years, the system will be in deep trouble, as persons already in middle age reach retirement. Two decades will follow in which the system can coast along. Beginning about 2010, when the postwar baby boom explodes, the system will be in desperate trouble.

Will any of these be done in 1982? These are the political realities: No. Congress may agree to one more quick fix, permitting the retirement fund to borrow from the Medicare and disability funds. That will be about the size of it. The system will then stumble along until the chasm of non-payment lies ahead. Only then will Congress make hard decisions on curbing the growth in benefits or increasing taxes. Those decisions ought to be faced responsibly now — but don't hold your breath until they are.

Write your views to Washington. And call me about your business news and views.

This column is written by Johnny Lou Avery, president of Avery & Associates, West Texas Program Bureau, Property Management Systems, and Professional Services Bureau, and co-owner of Vest Business Services. Her offices are located at 210 Permian Building and her phone number is 283-1451. She welcomes your comments about this column.



WAR DANCE — To put its fighting men into proper spirit, the Army has revived an ancient formula — the war dance. Private Donny

Davis, foreground, and other members of the Charlie Company at Fort Lewis, Wash. show off the latest thing in Army training.

Boogie woogie for Company C

FORT LEWIS, Wash. (AP) — Grunting and groaning, stomping and slashing, a platoon from C Company tests the power of an ancient formula for kindling a fighting spirit in listless soldiers: the war dance.  
"The war dance has been used for thousands of years to develop tranquility and courage and tenacity in warriors," says Johnny Kai, a retired Army officer and former Green Beret.  
Kai, 49, who teaches the 21-step dance to the soldiers under a contract with the Army, says it is designed to develop "combat chemistry."  
"It keeps it interesting," said Pvt. Donny Davis, 18, of Danville, Ill., one of the 30 or so soldiers in the platoon from C Company of the 39th Infantry's 2nd Battalion dancing along the Nisqually River, where they had been building rope bridges.  
Training can get monotonous and mundane, said Capt. Robert Simmons, commander of C

Company. "This liven's it up. The troops get psyched up."  
Kai explains, "For three to five seconds, whether it's football or combat, in the crucial moments a person must be energized and be alive. When the ball is snapped, you have three to five seconds of intense activity. It's the same in combat."  
"It's the chemical effect," he said. "We want to develop combat chemistry."  
Kai has taught similar techniques to Green Berets and football players.  
As C Company pounds out its dance, which combines boxing, martial arts, football and wrestling moves, another company of soldiers working nearby hoots and jeers.  
Lt. Bill Rice, 23, a C Company platoon leader, said the razzing is a normal, jealous response of those who aren't part of the experimental program.

"Our war dance is better than sitting around telling dirty jokes and discussing the latest issue of Playboy," he said.  
The war dance is just one of the programs C Company is testing for the Army. Unlike most soldiers, who part company after basic training, the soldiers in C Company will spend their Army careers together.  
The "regimental" plan, as it's called, tests the theory that soldiers who remain together will be happier and will fight better.  
The experiment is nicknamed COHORT, for Cohesion Operational Readiness and Training.  
"You can train the men the way you want to," said Staff Sgt. Dennis Pagan in Rice's platoon. "They are not here one week and gone the next."  
C Company, which transferred to Fort Lewis last month after basic training at Fort Benning, Ga., is scheduled to go to South Korea in March 1984.

Raising sin taxes is easy way out of budget bind

By WALTER R. MEARS  
AP Special Correspondent  
WASHINGTON — Around state legislatures, tobacco and liquor taxes often are called sin taxes, which helps to explain why they are such inviting sources when governments need more revenue.  
Taxing people who smoke and drink can be an easy way out of a budget bind.

In Congress, the terminology is more refined. At least it usually is.  
"I think we act like state legislators when we sit around here trying to find the easiest thing to tax in order to raise money," said Sen. David F. Durenberger, R-Minn., as the Senate debated the \$99 billion, three-year tax increase that now awaits House action.  
He noted that excise taxes, such as those on cigarettes, are among the revenue sources President Reagan envisions leaving to state and local governments as part of his program to shift some federal programs to them.  
One of the things that would be taxed more under the Senate bill is cigarettes, 16 cents a package instead of the 8 cents that has been the federal take for 30 years now. But raising it wasn't easy. The cigarette tax, which is supposed to bring in an additional \$5 billion over the three-year period, could have been the undoing of the whole bill.

The tax bill passed 50-47 after two tobacco state senators who had said no on the first call of the roll switched their votes to support the big package of tax increases. Without those reversals, the bill would have been rejected, 49-48, cigarette tax and all.

So the tobacco industry is not at all pleased with Republican Sens. Jesse Helms and John East of North Carolina, normally two of its leading allies in Congress.

They are both conservatives, troubled by the big budget deficits the tax bill is supposed to curb. They both had struggled to get the cigarette tax out of the bill.

But Sen. Bob Dole, R-Kan., the Finance Committee chairman who guided the bill to approval, said Helms had told him that if his vote turned out to be essential for passage, he'd go along. He did, and East did, too.

Horace Kornegay, chairman of The Tobacco Institute and a former North Carolina congressman, said their votes were a disappointment. There were suggestions from the tobacco lobby that the tax votes wouldn't play well with the voters back home.  
But Helms can point to the amendment he engineered to put a Sept. 30, 1985, cutoff date on the increase — unless Congress renews it. That was either an adroit compromise or a piece of political window dressing; nobody will know which for three years.

That didn't placate the industry, whose lobbyists figure that once the tax is increased it will stay that way.  
Liquor apparently was quicker to put its Washington lobby on guard against an increase in the federal excise tax on alcoholic beverages. There was no increase in liquor taxes, which added to the rancor of the debate.

Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., proposed an amendment that would have held the cigarette tax increase to 4 cents a pack, and made up the difference by increasing alcohol

taxes. "Now somebody says that cigarettes cause cancer," said Thurmond. "Well, that is a matter to be gone into. But alcohol causes more diseases... it has caused drunken driving, it has killed people, it has done more harm to humanity than any other thing I can think of." His amendment was ruled out of order.

That was approved, although Sen. Thomas Eagleton, D-Mo., said the modification was from outright greed to petty thievery.

Bush quits race

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) — The brother of Vice President George Bush has dropped out of the Republican race for U.S. senator from Connecticut, saying it would be better for party unity.

But the backers and staff of Prescott S. Bush Jr. said his inability to raise campaign funds was the key factor.

"We had really gone to the well a number of times with our contributors," said David Blee, Bush's press secretary, after Bush announced his withdrawal Tuesday.

Bush, a 59-year-old millionaire insurance executive from Greenwich, had campaigned hard against Republican incumbent Sen. Lowell P. Weicker Jr., whose maverick record in Washington has infuriated some Republicans. Weicker frequently opposes President Reagan on economic and social issues.

Bush's withdrawal shocked his backers and left Weicker free to concentrate on the Democratic Senate nominee, Rep. Toby Moffett, a four-term liberal from Connecticut's 6th District.

In his announcement Tuesday, Bush, said his departure was "in the interest of the unity of the Republican Party."

Bush also mentioned recent polls showing him losing to Moffett even if he defeated Weicker in a primary.

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# Construction at El Paso County Jail

## Tunnel reaches no destination

By STEVE BREWER  
Associated Press Writer

EL PASO — An \$87,000 tunnel constructed between the new El Paso County jail and the county courthouse has become a "long, long, long closet" because of a county commission decision.  
The 80-foot-long tunnel that stretches underground from the jail dead ends at a courthouse wall. And it will stay that way — at least for now and maybe for years to come.  
"Now, we're thinking an underground tunnel is not the answer to all our prayers," said County Commissioner Charles Hooten. "This will give us a chance to think it through a little better."  
The commissioners have time to think now because they voted Monday to halt further construction of the tunnel, leaving them with a corridor to nowhere.  
"It can be used as a number of things," Commissioner Pat O'Rourke said. "It would be a beautiful storage area. It's like a long, long, long closet."  
The saga of the tunnel stretches back to January 1979 when the then-commissioners decided to burrow under busy Campbell Street in preparation for construction of the jail. At the

time, O'Rourke said, the bond issue for the \$31 million jail had not even been approved.  
Since then, the gray concrete jail has risen 11 stories above the ground and is nearing completion. But below the ground, the tunnel has remained unchanged.  
"It looks like one of those big culverts under the Interstate," O'Rourke said. "It's about 10 feet wide and, oh, 10 or 11 feet high. It goes right up to the wall of the booking section (in the basement) of the police department."  
Plans called for the tunnel to push through that wall and connect with a freight elevator with doors on two sides. But commissioners choked on the \$200,000 price tag for the renovation and voted to halt it.  
"They're trying to balance their budget," said Sheriff Ray Montes. "It's strictly their decision."  
But the decision leaves Montes with a problem — how to get inmates from the jail to hearings in the courthouse without exposing them to the public and prospective jurors.  
"I'm pretty sure that what we would have to do is revert back to the old operation of using a transfer vehicle to get them back and forth," the sheriff said.

O'Rourke said it might even be cheaper in the short run to use a van to shuttle the prisoners the 80 feet from one building to the other.  
"We usually only move three or four of them at a time," said O'Rourke, who is a candidate for county judge. "They have to be escorted by two officers anyway. It might be safer to move them in the van, because it has wire mesh between them and the officers."  
Montes says the method is workable, but he is searching for ways to make the tunnel pay off.  
"We're going to look at it real carefully and see if a door can be opened through that wall and a stairwell put in there," he said. "It would be a heck of a lot cheaper and would serve the same purpose."  
Another possibility, O'Rourke said, is to spend \$1,500 to knock a doorway in the wall and then have officers escort the prisoners through the labyrinthine hallways of the courthouse to their destination.  
He also said the booking departments of the sheriff's office and police department could be consolidated and could use the tunnel to transfer prisoners to the jail from the courthouse instead of vice versa as it was intended.

## Migrants make campsite permanent home

CORINTH, Texas (AP) — When the Yunk family left Minnesota to look for work in Texas, they opted to live temporarily in a 23-foot-long camping trailer at a KOA campground near this town about 30 miles north of Dallas.  
Two years later, Mrs. Yunk, 21, has had a third child, her husband has found steady construction work, and like an increasing number of other newcomers, they are still living in the campground.  
"My husband likes living like this," she said. "He really has no desire to go out and spend \$600 a month to rent a house."  
About three-fourths of the campground's 95 sites are occupied by long-term campers. Most are non-Texas who came to find work.  
The Washington-based National Campground Owners Association and the U.S. Forest Service say in the last few years there has been a sharp increase in the percentage of private campground-space used by monthly renters except in the Northeast, which continues to hold the lead.  
The biggest increase in long-term campers was in the South, where the percentage grew from 9 percent of private campsites in 1979 to 17 percent this year.  
"It's an emerging problem. I expect it will probably be around until we do something about the severe housing shortage in this country," said Don Ryan, president of the camping division of Kampgrounds of America Inc., based in Billings, Mont.  
Campgrounds reporting the greatest increase in long-term campers who are workers rather than retired people are in Texas, Louisiana, Montana, Wyoming and Nevada, Ryan said.  
Katherine and William Garth, who for 24 years have followed short-term electrical construction jobs, bought a trailer and began living in campgrounds a few years ago, because of the expense of staying in motel rooms and apartments.

"There's just not the places to rent anymore," Mrs. Garth said.  
For the Yunks, camping to avoid high rent costs means sleeping on beds that double as tables or sofas in the one-room trailer they rent from the campground for \$310 a month.  
Mrs. Yunk said her family is looking for an apartment in Lewisville but that her husband is pleased with his life as a permanent camper.  
The trend is bringing some changes at campgrounds, many of which already have water, sewer and electric hookups as well as hot showers, a pool and recreation areas.  
The Safari Pines Campground near Houston is putting in phone lines for as many as 100 long-term campers. A campground in Elk City, Okla., built a fence to separate the long-term campers from vacationers.

## Judge approves pesticide ban

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A legal move by Florida citrus growers to slap down California's strict new limits on the fumigation pesticide ethylene dibromide has been rejected by U.S. District Judge Eugene F. Lynch.  
The judge on Tuesday ruled that California didn't need prior federal approval to impose its new limits on the amount of EDB to which workers can be exposed. The new limits modified a federally approved state plan for occupational safety and health standards.  
The "landmark" decision means "California has the right to promulgate stricter standards," said Donald Vial, director of the California Industrial Relations Department.  
California modified its EDB standards on an emergency basis last Sept. 23 after saying that recent scientific evidence showed the pesticide was more toxic to humans than had been thought. It made the change permanent on Feb. 19.  
The Florida growers, joined by the nationwide United Fresh Fruit and Vegetable Association and California Grape and Tree Fruit League, filed suit last October.  
The plaintiffs, representing about 90 percent of Florida's citrus packing and shipping industry, complained that the California rules had resulted in a \$30 million annual loss to them.  
Florida citrus exports to California almost halted under the new rules, but shipments have resumed with treatment under the new standards.  
Lynch said Congress intended to protect workers' health when it passed the 1970 Occupational Safety and Health Act.  
"To the extent that pre-enforcement approval of the California EDB exposure standard would delay the protection of California workers from perceived dangers of EDB, it is inconsistent with the purpose of the Act," the judge said.  
Under the safety act, the secretary of labor set a standard limiting permissible EDB exposure to 20,000 parts of EDB per billion parts of air. A California enforcement plan with the same standard was approved in 1973 by the federal Occupational Safety and Health Administration.  
The new California standard allows exposure to only 130 ppb. The federal OSHA has not yet acted on California's submission of the change to its enforcement plan.  
Lynch said that "federal OSHA itself interprets the act as allowing interim, pre-approval enforcement" of modified standards.

## Hospitals challenge informed consent law

HOUSTON (AP) — A group of Houston-area hospitals are challenging a Texas law that requires hospitals or physicians to obtain "informed consent" from a patient prior to performing certain medical or surgical procedures.  
Attorneys for St. Luke's Episcopal Hospital, Texas Children's Hospital, Texas Heart Institute and the Greater Houston Hospital Council — which represents 78 health facilities — filed the suit in federal court Tuesday.  
The hospitals want to invalidate certain provisions of the Medical Liability and Insurance Improvement Act and some regulations that took effect June 1.  
The rules, adopted by the Texas Medical Disclosure Panel, require hospitals or physicians to inform patients of potential risks in some medical and surgical procedures.  
But the hospitals argue that the regulations require hospitals to practice medicine, something they are not licensed by the state to do.  
"The Medical Liability Act recognizes that obtaining informed consent is a medical, rather than administrative, procedure which involved the practice of medicine and the exercise of medical judgment," the suit said.  
Gred Waddill, the attorney for the three hospitals, said the law "exposes us to additional liability from the standpoint that if we undertake a duty as a hospital to obtain informed consent, we're assuming liability for that consent process. That has been the essence of the patient-physician relationship."  
Named as defendants in the suit were the Texas Medical Disclosure Panel and its chairman, James H. Duke; the Texas Department of Health; the Texas Board of Health; State Health Commissioner Robert Bernstein and State Attorney General Mark White.  
In the suit, the hospitals argued they only provide services, facilities and beds for patients and staff privileges and facilities for physicians.

# Lif



DEAR DR. I'm 40 years old, been tall and thin, got a complex protein diets and has worked. Is breasts beside it. Do hormone cream. D.M.B.  
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# Lifestyle



## Dr. Donohue Breast size is obsession for some

**DEAR DR. DONOHUE:** This question is so embarrassing. I could never ask my doctor. Maybe you can help me.

I'm 46 years old and the mother of four. I've always been tall and thin, which I don't mind, except I've really got a complex about my breast size. My 11-year-old daughter has larger breast than I do. I've tried high-protein diets and every exercise known to man. Nothing has worked. Is there anything I can do to enlarge my breasts beside implants, which I would never consider? Do hormone creams work? Can you please help me? — D.M.B.

This is really not a medical problem, but it is a situation that can be the source of embarrassment to many women. First of all, let's begin by removing the emotional element from the discussion for the moment. Let's consider what the breasts consist of.

First of all, it is attached to the chest wall muscles. So exercise is suggested. But exercise will not increase breast tissue. That is made up of fat cells, milk-producing cells and ducts that drain the milk produced. Female hormones increase the breast size during puberty by enlarging and multiplying the numbers of milk cells and their ducts and by causing fat cells to be deposited there. And, in fact, even during adulthood, those same hormones continue to make their presence known. Breast size can change during menstrual periods, for example. The hormones cause fluids to be retained and increase blood supply to the breast.

Your question about creams to increase breast size is a common one. I always expect to get a scattering of letters from women containing wrappers for one or another of the hormone creams. I can find no good evidence that hormone creams applied to the breasts will enlarge them.

You ask about the high-protein diet. That won't help either. If you gain weight from any increase, whatever increase in breast size resulting will be part of weight gain throughout the body. You could end up with a larger abdomen, as well.

But why allow an obsession with breast size to cause all this searching for answers that don't exist? It's really not warranted. Keep yourself in good health, and otherwise play the hand nature has dealt you. If you are insistent, and if this has become a real emotional hangup for you, then you might at least talk with a plastic surgeon about implants. The talk will be time well spent, even if you agree that the surgery is not for you.

**DEAR DR. DONOHUE:** I have been taking tablets for my high blood pressure. I have been on Aldomet for two years and I notice that I have had to go to the restroom frequently for urination. Is there anything in these tablets that cause this to happen? — Mrs. M.C.T.

I looked through all the effects of Aldomet, and I cannot find increased urination as one of them. Are you taking a diuretic along with it? Or are you taking a tablet that combines Aldomet (methyldopa) with a diuretic? The name of one of those is Aldoclor. Aldoclor works in a special way to lower high blood pressure. It does not act as a diuretic.

**DEAR DR. DONOHUE:** Is it true that if a man has a vasectomy, he increases his risk of getting hardening of the arteries sooner than a man who does not have the operation? If this is true, how would you advise a man who has a history of heart disease in his family with regard to this operation? To have it or not? — M.S.

Certain studies have shown that monkeys who have had a vasectomy and who were fed a high-fat diet had a greater incidence of hardening of the arteries than monkeys who did not have a vasectomy and were fed the diet. If you are like me you will find very little enlightenment there. And, further, how this applies to humans is not known.

But there are three studies currently underway to resolve the question you ask. I cannot answer for you. I am not an expert in this field. But may I paraphrase one who is? If vasectomy is a risk (for developing hardening of the arteries), it is a minor one compared to more significant risks — like smoking, increased blood pressure and high cholesterol level.

To find out what causes high blood pressure and what can be done to treat it, send for a copy of "Controlling Your Blood Pressure (Hypertension)." Write to Dr. Donohue in care of the Big Spring Herald, P.O. Box 11210, Chicago, IL 60611, enclosing a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 50 cents.

How to get rid of leg cramps and foot pains? The answer may be simple — write to Dr. Donohue, in care of the Big Spring Herald, P.O. Box 11210, Chicago, IL 60611, for a copy of the booklet, "How to Stop Leg Cramps and Foot Pains." Enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 50 cents.

Dr. Donohue welcomes readers mail but regrets that, due to the tremendous volume received daily, he is unable to answer individual letters. Readers' questions are incorporated in his column whenever possible.

## Class of 1962 plans reunion

The Big Spring High School Class of 1962 will have their 20 year reunion in conjunction with the BSHS homecoming Oct. 22-23. There will be an organizational meeting to plan the reunion at 708 Main July 29 at 7 p.m. Class members unable to attend the meeting, or anyone with current addresses of 1962 graduates, are asked to send them to Mrs. Pat Rutledge, 2101 E. 25th or phone 263-3436 or 263-2301.

## Girl's birth is announced

Lenny and Patsy Simer, Gail Rt., announce the birth of their daughter, Rikki Caberna, July 14 at Medical Arts Hospital in Lamesa. The infant arrived at 8:15 a.m. weighing 7 pounds 9 ounces and measured 18 inches in length. Rikki is the granddaughter of J.C. and Melba Rich, 4213 Dixon, and Eddie and Pearl Simer, Gail Rt. Rikki was welcomed home by Randi Chabla, 23 months.

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**HERE'S TO YOU** — Toasting the photographers with a cup of chocolate is the 1982 Miss Universe, Karen Baldwin, 18, who represented Canada in the Monday night contest in Lima, Peru. Karen was having the traditional "breakfast in bed" in her Lima hotel suite Tuesday morning.

## Make home safe for older family members

**COLLEGE STATION** — Help make a home safety check for the older adult in your life whether it be a parent, other relative or friend, suggests Dr. Peggy Owens, a housing and home furnishings specialist. Aging persons often live in older, spacious homes that may require extra precautions or changes for safety, she says.

Owens is on the home economics staff of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System. Here are safety features she advises considering: A one-floor living area cuts down the possibility of stairway accidents. If there are stairs, secure and sturdy hand rails are necessary. Pay special attention to the area between bed and bath — where most falls occur.

Bathroom safety features include grab bars and a non-skid surface in the tub or shower. A seat in the shower stall would aid older persons with disabilities. Also, a bathroom door which opens outward is important in case of an accident — that gives emergency medical teams better access to the older adult.

To make the home secure, be sure doors are fitted with dead-bolt locks and peep holes for the older adult. For security at night, a bedside light control and telephone are helpful.

To reduce the risk of burns, front controls on cooking appliances are helpful because they don't require the older adult to reach across burners or heating elements. Storage safety starts with easy-to-reach shelves and compartments so the older adult doesn't have to climb on step stools. Exposed hot-water pipes inside older homes should be insulated to prevent burns, too.

For home-furnishings safety, avoid throw rugs with frayed edges to prevent trips and falls. Be sure furniture is sturdy enough to lean on without sliding — and light enough for easy moving or cleaning.

Home upkeep is a factor in safety, too. Elderly persons need a living environment that requires minimal upkeep, is convenient and promotes a feeling of independence.



## Dear Abby

### Mother wants grandmothers' help

**DEAR ABBY:** I am the mother of three. The eldest is 8 and the baby is 3. I have a good husband and a nice home. In this time of inflation, I am forced to work part-time to make ends meet. I work the night shift and my husband works days, so we seldom need a baby sitter, which brings me to why I'm writing this letter.

Both my husband's parents and my parents are in good health. Our fathers are employed but our mothers are not. I am very happy for them. They've raised their children and can now enjoy their leisure. But since our mothers have so much time on their hands, I would appreciate it if once in a while they'd offer to take the kids for the day so I could get a little rest. Sometimes I get only two hours of sleep on the days I work. (Thank God it's only part time.)

My mother frequently calls and asks how I am, and if I say, "I'm tired," all she says is, "You're going to get sick if you don't take care of yourself." (No offers of help.)

I would like to tell our parents that it wouldn't hurt them to take our kids once in a while, but if they have to be told, it's just too bad.

Please print this. Maybe they'll see it and take the hint. I welcome your comments.

**TIED WORKING GIRL.** I agree, it would be lovely and generous and helpful if your mother and mother-in-law would take the kids once in a while, but don't ask them. Grandmothers who really want to take their grandchildren for the day don't have to be asked — they offer. (Some even beg.) In any case, don't put them on the spot.

**DEAR ABBY:** Please help me! I'm a 21-year-old girl, and I haven't had a decent date in two years. I am a nurse's aide, and most of the people I work with are either married or gay. What a choice!

I don't like the bar scene or going out alone, and all the guys I meet want to jump into the sack right after they say hello.

This is a one-horse town, and there aren't any clubs or singles organizations. What should I do?

**DECENT, FED UP AND LONELY.** Since your's is a "one-horse" town, find the horse, get on it, and head for the nearest city.

**DEAR ABBY:** I have a friend who telephones me four or five times a week. It's always the same one-way conversation. She tells me where she's been, who she's seen, how they looked and what they said. She also gives me a rundown on the health of her friends and relatives.

All this time I just listen to her talk. She never stops long enough for me to get a word in. And she never asks me how I am, or where I've been or what I've been doing.

It is so boring to listen to her. I have been wanting to tell

this to her for a very long time, but I never get a chance. I know she reads your articles, so please run this letter and maybe she will recognize herself and take the hint.

**WOONSOCKET CALL.** DEAR CALL: Here's your letter. But take no chances. Mail this to her, and if you're lucky she will figure out who sent it.

**DEAR ABBY:** This is a reply to "Bitter Daughter," who complained about having to "entertain" friends and relatives she hadn't seen in years following her 85-year-old mother's funeral. Daughter asks, "Where were all these criers the last four years when Mother was in a nursing home waiting for someone to come and visit her?"

First, my sympathy to the daughter, then my question to her: How many friends did you invite to your mother's 80th birthday party? And how many times did you phone her "cronies" and offer to pick them up and take them to visit your mother? Did you arrange little parties for your mother at the nursing home? Nothing elaborate — just one or two of her friends and some iced tea, cookies and ice cream?

As we sow, so shall we reap. It seems so strange to me that those who have never put themselves out for others expect so much for themselves when the going gets rough.

My own mother lived life to the fullest and gave of herself as long as she could. Toward the end, the hospital halls were filled with friends because she had been a friend to so many.

## MOTHER'S DAUGHTER IN EL PASO



**A BIG CAMEL KISS** — Lee Hinshaw, 8, of Mebane, N.C., gets a warm greeting from Fatima, the first camel born at the North Carolina Zoo. Fatima, born June 6, is sharing an enclosure at the zoo with Motley, a four-month old llama.

## APA chapter holds fashion and talent show

Area residents are invited to attend a fashion and talent show during "An Evening of Sophistication" Friday at 7:30 p.m. The public is invited to attend and the show will be held in Big Spring Municipal Auditorium. Spotlight performers

The event is sponsored by the Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity, a social and service fraternity founded at Cornell University in 1906. British C. Daniels is the president of the Big Spring-Midland-Odessa Chapter. Dock Voorhies and Dickie Wrights are chairmen and emcees of the event. All proceeds will go toward the purchase of an organ for Mt. Bethel Baptist Church. Tickets may be purchased for a donation at the door. Area members of the fraternity have been very enthusiastic about the reception and support we've received in Big Spring, Voorhies said.

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# Incompetence, scandal shake London police

By JEFF BRADLEY  
Associated Press Writer  
LONDON — Police bungling at Buckingham Palace, the resignation of the queen's bodyguard in a sex scandal and the bribery conviction of two detectives have sullied the pristine image of London's blue-helmeted Bobbies.

Most startling was the revelation earlier this month that a barefoot man with a history of mental instability breached the palace guard, disturbed the queen in her bed and planned to slash his wrists in front of her.

Even Home Secretary William Whitelaw, whose job is in jeopardy as the nation's security chief, admitted

in Parliament it was "an appalling lapse of security."

But with some lawmakers and newspapers calling for the resignations of Whitelaw and Metropolitan Police Commissioner Sir David McNea, Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher came to the defense of the men in blue Thursday.

Asked by Liberal Party leader David Steel in the House of Commons how she proposed "to end what seems to be a network of corruption threatening to bring our police forces into disrepute," Mrs. Thatcher responded:

"I am very concerned indeed that everyone, but everyone, is hitting out

at the police at the moment and I believe the vast majority of police officers carry out their duties magnificently."

There were sympathetic cries of "Here, here!" when she added that six policemen had been killed in the line of duty this year.

But Mrs. Thatcher's stalwart stance was unlikely to deter criticism.

"What a bungle," said the tabloid Sun of the way palace police officers ignored alarms and two telephone calls from Queen Elizabeth II after intruder Michael Fagan entered her bedroom on July 9.

"She could have been assassinated in her own palace as she slept,"

commented the Daily Mail. "That is why Sir David McNea should resign."

McNea, 57, recruited from Glasgow, Scotland five years ago for his tough crime-fighting reputation that had earned him the nickname "The Hammer," is due to retire in October in any case.

The Times of London reported Thursday that McNea's successor, Sir Kenneth Newman, former head of Northern Ireland's Royal Ulster Constabulary, will order a "far-reaching reorganization" of Scotland Yard when he takes over.

The head of the Yard's Royalty Protection Squad, Commander Victor Lashbrook, has taken early

retirement since the July 9 incident. The chief inspector at the palace has been posted to other duties, and four officers face disciplinary charges.

Eldon Griffiths, a ruling Conservative Party lawmaker and parliamentary spokesman for the 120,000-member Police Federation, said "the clamor for more heads" was pointless.

Since Mrs. Thatcher took office three years ago, "police are better paid and better equipped, but not better led," Griffiths said. "We need to change the way in which we select and appoint senior officers and monitor their performance."

The Yard employs 25,600 officers,

with ordinary police constables earning about \$16,000 a year.

One of those men was Commander Michael Trestrail, the queen's personal police officer, who resigned July 17 after The Sun newspaper tipped his superiors to his longstanding homosexual relationship with a male prostitute.

The case not only added to embarrassment about palace security, but raised questions about the government's screening process for top jobs. Homosexuality is legal in Britain but not permitted among government officials on grounds it makes them vulnerable to blackmail.

## Demo candidates nominated

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — Attorney I.T. "Tim" Valentine won the Democratic nomination to Congress in a runoff primary Tuesday, ending H.M. "Mickey" Michaux Jr.'s hopes of becoming the state's first black elected to Congress this century.

In unofficial returns with all 219 precincts reporting in the 2nd Congressional District contest, Valentine had 59,272 votes or 53.8 percent to Michaux's 50,874 or 46.2 percent.

Valentine, 56, an attorney from Nashville, will face Republican John "Jack" Marin of Durham, an attorney and former professional basketball player, in the general election.

The nomination was for a seat being given up by L.H. Fountain, a conservative Democrat who is stepping down at age 69 after 30 years in Congress.

"I'm glad it's over," Valentine said. "It's been a long, hard, tough road."

Michaux delivered a conciliatory speech to supporters gathered at his Durham campaign headquarters but stopped short of conceding defeat.

"Let me take a closer look at the numbers and see where we are," Michaux said. "Then I can make a more definitive statement."

Michaux, 51, of Durham, is a former state legislator and U.S. attorney during the Carter administration. Valentine, 56, who is white, is a former state party chairman.

Voter turnout was reported light to moderate across the district's 11 counties, contrasting with minuscule voter interest in contests elsewhere in the state.

Weather was hot across the district, which stretches from west of Durham to east of Rocky Mount. In the East, the runoff competed for interest with the opening day of the Eastern Belt tobacco markets.

Two statewide judicial contests also were on the ballot.

In the race for the seat being given up by Judge Edward Clark, Eugene Phillips, 63, a Winston-Salem attorney, defeated Horton Rountree, 61, a Pitt County District Court judge and former legislator. Phillips led a crowded race in the first primary June 27. The nominee faces no Republican opposition in the fall.

In unofficial returns from 2,242 of 2,357 precincts, or 95 percent, Phillips had 201,921 or 69.9 percent, to Rountree's 86,844 or 30.1 percent.

In the race for the seat being given up by Judge Robert Martin, Raleigh attorney Sidney Eagles, 41, led Wayne County District Judge Paul M. Wright, 34. Wright narrowly led Eagles in a three-way first primary. The winner will face Republican Betty J. Pearce in the general election.

With 2,242 of 2,357 precincts, or 95 percent, Wright had 133,739 votes or 46.5 percent, to Eagles' 153,459 or 53.5 percent.

There were also Democratic runoffs for seats in five legislative districts, and there was a single Republican runoff for a state House seat in New Hanover County.

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SCENIC WONDER  
Park. The 1,500-foot  
The lush vegetation

Early

By LINDY W/  
Associated Pr  
HONOLULU — A  
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# Weathering the storm

## Despite recession, tourists still showing up



**SCENIC WONDER** — Santa Elena Canyon towers over the Rio Grande in Big Bend National Park. The 1,500-foot cliffs are in Mexico on one side of the river and the U.S. on the other. The lush vegetation along the river forms one of three separate ecosystems in the park.

**By STEVE BREWER**  
Associated Press Writer

**BIG BEND NATIONAL PARK** — Cradled in the arms of the Rio Grande, Big Bend National Park is a wonder of desert and mountains, river and plain set in one of the most remote areas in the country.

"Variety is the reason people come back here," says Robert A. Huggins, public affairs officer at the park. "We have a lot of people come on their second or third, or even 10th or 50th time. I've been here two years and I still haven't seen it all."

The park is one of the largest in the United States at 1,100 square miles and, despite its isolated location, draws hundreds of thousands of visitors a year.

"The number of people coming in has dropped considerably, but the people who do come stay longer," Huggins said. "Used to be, our visitors were Texans who came down for three-day weekends. Now, we have more backpacking, and river use is up considerably. They're enjoying the park a lot more because they've got more time."

Huggins said the trend mostly is a result of the weak economy and higher gasoline prices, since the only way to reach the park is to drive. The nearest airport is 250 miles away. The nearest bus terminal is nearly 100 miles away in Alpine.

But more than 200,000 people thought coming to Big Bend was worth the trip last year. For their trouble, the tourists got to hike along wooded mountain trails, ride rubber rafts down the rushing Rio Grande and sweat in the sparseness of the Chihuahuan desert.

"A lot of people, when they think of West Texas, think of puffed-up and wasteland," Huggins said as he puffed on his pipe in the park

headquarters. "We have three distinct ecosystems in the park."

"There is the area along the river, which is subtropical with its reeds and trees. We call it a ribbon of life. There's a lot of wildlife down there."

"Then there is the Chihuahuan desert, which reaches up from Mexico. Most people think of deserts as those like the Mojave or the Sonora

**'Variety is the reason people come back here.'**

that are sandy and are very hot in the daytime and cold at night. We really have a very green desert here."

The third ecological system is the Chisos Mountains, whose craggy bulwarks rising out of the surrounding desert can be seen for miles in every direction.

Visitors to the park can camp in the Chisos Basin, a giant dip in the center of the mountains that is heavily wooded with pine trees and hardwoods, mixed with desert flora that thrives throughout the park.

From the lodge in the Basin, visitors can peer through the Window, a gap in the mountains that looks to the West to Burro Mesa and the Mesa de Anguila.

The Mesa de Anguila forms the American side of Santa Elena Canyon, a narrow gorge cut by the Rio Grande that is a favorite spot for rafters.

Between the mountains and the river lies the Badlands, a desert area littered with chocolate-colored blocks of basalt and fields of snow-like

tuff — the volcanic afterbirth of the creation of the mountains.

AS BUZZARDS float patiently overhead, tourists tramp through the thick brush of the desert for a glimpse of deer, javelina or rattlesnakes. Seventy-five species of mammals and 65 species of reptiles and amphibians have been recorded in the park.

"The Big Bend National Park has identified 400 species of birds, the most of any park in the United States," Huggins said. "It's very, very popular with birdwatchers."

The infusion of man into the park causes scarcely a ripple and much of the land remains as wild as it has for centuries.

"We treat it as though it was a wilderness area instead of a park, which means we basically just leave it alone," Huggins said.

He said visitors to the park generally regard it with awe and there are only a few problems with vandalism.

"It's a long drive down here and they usually respect the place to come that far," he said. "Recently, we're having problems with people driving off the road. And, people rustling cactus is a continuous problem."

"The problem is worst in the spring when the cactus are blooming. It's a great temptation when you see a cactus with flowers all over it to just dig it up and throw it in the trunk. The people are taking the cactus that are the most beautiful and they're often the rarest."

For those that don't respect the wildness of the park, the land and the river can be unforgiving.

"People do some foolish things," Huggins said. "We've had two drownings this year. People don't understand that it's a very dangerous river."

# Early-morning hours the rule for Hawaii financial leaders

**By LINDY WASHBURN**  
Associated Press Writer

**HONOLULU** — A gray car glides through the silent streets of downtown Honolulu, unimpeded by traffic in the pre-dawn darkness as stockbroker Jay Itagaki heads for work.

It's 3 a.m. For the past decade, Itagaki has been on the job in time for the opening of New York financial markets, 5,000 miles and six time zones away.

"There isn't much traffic, let me tell you," he said. "I see a few drunks going home from the bars, and there are some strange women who wave at me from the corner of Hotel Street" in

Honolulu's red light district.

Itagaki is one of a small number of Honolulu financial executives — bank presidents, currency traders, commodities dealers, and stockbrokers — who set their schedules by market hours a world away.

He pulls into the parking garage at E.F. Hutton's corporate suite on Bishop Street. In his office, a teletype operator is ready to open the wires.

On Wall Street, it's 9 a.m., the start of another business day. Itagaki scans the Reuters and Dow Jones financial wires in his office and checks the interest rates.

He begins calling Chicago and New

York for currency, stock and commodity transactions he'll discuss with his Honolulu clients over lunch nine hours later.

A 40-cup coffee pot is "perkling away in the back room," he said. "I live on that in the morning. I'm numb until my sixth cup."

To compute Hawaii time, subtract six hours from Eastern Daylight Time and five hours from Eastern Standard Time.

"You can work in one quadrant of the world in the morning and another quadrant in the afternoon," said Philip Norris, manager of E.F. Hutton here.

"At 4:15 (a.m.) I can catch my Swiss and Italian clients. There's a 12-hour differential to the central part of Europe. And late in the afternoon, I'm getting in touch with clients in Singapore and Hong Kong. Of course, it's already the next day there."

"You adjust to everything after 20 years," he added.

But after just three weeks on the early-morning shift, international banker Gigi Davidson isn't sure she'll ever adjust.

"Oh God," she said of her hours. "I usually come in at four — and I get up at 3:30, the last possible moment. I know I have to do it for a while, but I

sure don't want to spend my life at it."

Miss Davidson, an assistant vice president at First Hawaiian Bank, is single. "It would be much harder if I had a family," she said.

"You cut down on your social life," she admitted. "You've got to, or you fall asleep."

Itagaki, who gets five hours of sleep a night, said: "By the end of the week, I crash. Just go home and flake out."

Honolulu's Merrill Lynch office has enough brokers to spread the misery, said manager Eugene Banks.

"We rotate it around," he said. "Let's say they get up at three. With a large staff, each broker does it for a

week or so every six to eight months."

Even bank presidents get up early. Hugh Pingree, First Hawaiian's president, arrives at the office by 6:30 each day to get briefed for an important investment meeting at 7 a.m.

"It makes a long day, I'll tell you," he said. "I try to get home by 6 p.m."

There are some benefits. Although none of the executives interviewed mentioned spending the afternoon at the beach, Norris goes out to a long lunch from 11:30 to 2.

Sam Cooke, a vice president at Dean Witter Reynolds, plays a set of tennis at lunchtime and leaves work at 4 p.m. He arrives at 5:30 a.m.

# Owning home may not be best answer

**By JOHN CUNNIFF**  
AP Business Analyst

**NEW YORK** — Is home ownership a good investment? Seldom did you hear that question five years ago. Those who did ask found a bushel of affirmative evidence. Now people ask the question every day. And in response they are showered with a bushel of nos.

Even so astute an observer as Richard Pratt, Federal Home Loan Bank Board chairman, told a Washington audience earlier this year that the public no longer perceives ownership as an attractive place for funds.

As always, Jack Carlson, operating head of the National Association of Realtors, jumped to the defense, proclaiming, "There's nothing wrong with housing markets that lower interest rates will not remedy."

From others came the reminder that if housing has turned bad then so have stocks, savings accounts, automobiles and other products affected by high interest rates. Nothing unusual about housing, they said.

While those responses produced confirmation, if any was needed, that housing is hurt by high borrowing costs, they did very little to show whether buying a house today is a worthwhile investment.

Neither have the analyses of various securities firms, which measure the price appreciation of a house but usually ignore the dividends, which include low down payment, big tax deductions and shelter.

These three benefits radically change the return on a home investment.

**LOW DOWN PAYMENT.** Houses still can be purchased for 10 percent down, versus 50 percent in the stock market. Such leverage works wonders.

Assuming the house is bought for \$70,000 with \$14,000 down, a rise in market value to \$72,500 in the first year means a paper return on the investment of 18 percent. That's a good return for any investment.

**TAX DEDUCTIONS.** High interest rates obviously make monthly carrying charges onerous. Offsetting this, to some extent, are tax deductions.

The \$56,000 loan in this instance means monthly payments of \$821.42 for 240 months, or a total of \$197,141. Since the loan was for \$56,000, the remainder, \$141,141, was interest that could be deducted on taxes.

Real estate taxes also cause a growing number of Americans seem to be doing, he may qualify for depreciation deductions — and also small deductions on insurance, maintenance and utilities — to offset the income.

These deductions sharply cut the effective carrying charges, which many families view as almost insurmountable obstacles to ownership.

**SHELTER.** No sensible evaluation of housing as an investment can fail to include the rent equivalent. How much would it have cost the owner to rent space elsewhere? Perhaps \$80,000 for 20 years? More perhaps?

It hardly seems likely that would-be buyers are unaware of such advantages. More to the point, it seems, is that they perceive advantages but don't have the financial wherewithal to exploit them.

"The vast majority of American families are priced out of the housing market at today's mortgage rates," points out The Morgan Guaranty Survey, a monthly analysis and discussion of economic matters.

It estimates that only one in five households has sufficient income to carry a median-priced new home at 17 percent mortgage rates — assuming principal and interest payments do not exceed 25 percent of gross income, a rule of thumb that has been in use since the 1930s.

That rule is now being exceeded, of course, often with the complicity of sympathetic lenders, who know that young couples are willing to cut spending in other areas to pay for higher housing costs. Still, many would-be buyers are unable to qualify for loans at today's rates.

To say, however, that people who are shut out of the market perceive housing to be a poor investment would seem to be incorrect. It might be more accurate to say that lenders perceive them as poor investments.

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28 JUL 28

### Underground tank contaminates supply

# Gasoline leak threatens drinking water

By TOM ROSENTHAL  
Associated Press Writer

FRELINGHUYSEN TOWNSHIP, N.J. — When business started dwindling at Stella Bongiovanni's bar, she and her die-hard patrons could always amuse themselves by setting a glass of drinking water on fire.

But the laughs didn't last long, and Mrs. Bongiovanni was forced to close the 200-year-old Johnsonburg Inn — a landmark which had served as one of the first courthouses in northwestern New Jersey.

Officials said Mrs. Bongiovanni was the victim of a growing suburban problem: Her well water was contaminated with gasoline leaking from corroded storage tanks buried beneath the service station across the street.

Mrs. Bongiovanni said that by the time workers stopped the slow leak — estimated by state officials to have been at least 1,700 gallons — the damage was irrevocable.

The leak, detected in the fall of 1979 when she took a

drink of water that burned her throat, forced her to close her bar in August 1981.

"We had to close it. Everybody knew we had gasoline there," said Bonnie Staples, Mrs. Bongiovanni's daughter who helped run the bar in this small town 15 miles from the Pennsylvania border.

The state Department of Environmental Protection, after testing the ground water, determined their well water was tainted with gasoline — contamination that officials say is occurring elsewhere in New Jersey and around the United States at an alarming rate.

There are nearly 5,000 service stations in New Jersey and tens of thousands more nationwide. Most have buried gasoline storage tanks, typically holding 6,000 gallons of fuel.

Many of them, officials said, were installed when major suburban development began throughout the country in the late 1950s and gas stations sprang up to accommodate

new residents.

"The life of the tanks are about 20 years and now they're starting to leak," said Richard Cahill of the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency's Region II office in New York.

"Wherever development occurred 20 to 25 years ago in a rapid fashion, we're finding the problem cropping up at an increasing rate," he said.

New Jersey, New York, and Pennsylvania are particularly vulnerable to the threat of the leaking tanks, although so far, no public or municipal wells, which are much deeper, seem to have been affected, officials said.

Those states are heavily dependent on ground water and soil conditions are right for aging tanks to corrode and leak, said Arnold Schiffman, director of the water resources division in New Jersey's Department of Environmental Protection.

Gasoline is comprised of many chemical components,

including benzene — a known carcinogen.

"It doesn't take much of a leak to contaminate a lot of water," said Schiffman. "Leaking tanks are fairly common, but people don't realize it."

"Right now we have 200 working cases and a number of those date back to 1979 and we keep getting more and more," said Bruce Comfort, of the Department of Environmental Protection's waste management division.

"We have loads of leaks here," said Andrew Yerman of the New York State Department of Environmental Conservation. "We have 300 to 400 that we know of have knocked out private wells."

State and federal environmental officials say there are no uniform regulations requiring companies to safeguard against leaking.

Comfort said "we don't have a mandate to deal with a gasoline spill before the fact."

### Biggest quarterly profits in three years

## Auto industry earnings high

DETROIT (AP) — The second quarter of 1982 was the most profitable for the domestic auto industry in three years, but analysts say profits don't reflect a sales recovery — instead, they're tied to layoffs, concessions from workers and luxury car sales.

Ford Motor Co. on Tuesday reported it earned \$204.9 million in the three-month period ending June 30, pushing industry profits for the period to \$803.1 million.

The total is the best showing since the second quarter of 1979, when the companies made \$1.51 billion as car sales hit record levels.

General Motors Corp. and Chrysler Corp. also reported profits for the second quarter. American Motors Corp. was the only U.S. carmaker remaining in the red.

For the first six months of the year, the industry earned \$728.3 million, up dramatically from a \$16.1 million deficit in the 1981 period.

But car sales were down 11.3 percent for the first six months.

While Ford's profits were partly attributed to overseas operations and a new accounting method, the U.S. companies say their cost-

cutting efforts also are starting to be felt.

GM and Ford have new labor accords with the United Auto Workers that give them some \$3.5 billion in concessions that are starting to show on the books, says Arvid Jouppi, analyst at Colin Hochstin Co. in Detroit.

"Failing to have a return (of sales) in the market caused them to put in effect cost savings that are now bearing fruit," he said.

Autoworkers deferred cost-of-living allowance increases due them this year, gave up eight paid personal holidays per year and 3 percent annual wage increases.

The companies are paying fewer salaries because layoffs have drained the blue- and white-collar forces as plants have been closed.

Chrysler, which reported last week it made \$106.9 million in the second quarter of this year, has drastically cut its work force. About 40,000 autoworkers are on indefinite layoff, leaving another 43,200 at work. About 20 plants have been closed or consolidated into other facilities.

Another 19,000 white-collar workers were cut, leaving 21,000 on the job.

Chrysler lowered its breakeven point to just

under 1.2 million vehicles per year, half of what it was three years ago, company officials say.

There was one connection between sales and profits — big, luxury models that carry the highest price tags sold well, analysts said.

In the second quarter of this year, GM sold only 1.83 million vehicles, down 11.6 percent from 2.07 million in the second quarter of 1981. But GM still earned \$560 million.

David Healy, analyst at Drexel Burnham Lambert Inc. in New York, noted the cars that were sold "were a richer mix" — luxury and fancy sports models with many options. The company attributed the profit to cost cutting and improved manufacturing efficiency.

Jouppi warned the industry's future may not be rosy. The second quarter, with large production schedules to boost inventories before the end of the model year, traditionally is the best, he said. The third quarter, with plants down for model changeovers, traditionally is the worst.

AMC lost \$68.7 million in the second quarter. Volkswagen of America Inc., a subsidiary of a West German carmaker, does not report quarterly earnings.

## Genetic researcher dead at age 66

CHICAGO (AP) — Dr. Albert Dorfman, an internationally known medical researcher and authority on human genetics and pediatrics, is dead at age 66.

Dorfman died Tuesday in Billings Hospital at the University of Chicago, where he attended undergraduate and graduate schools and spent 36 years in clinical research.

He was credited with discovering the cause of Hurler's syndrome, a genetic defect that affects the bones and cartilage and results in mental

retardation. Dorfman's research also provided a better understanding of rheumatic fever and connective tissue diseases in children.

A research team headed by Dorfman pioneered in the use of cell masses grown from tiny pieces of skin in order to provide models for the study of human genetics and genetic disorders.

At the time of his death, Dorfman was director of the University of Chicago's Joseph P. Kennedy Mental Retardation Research Center. He

also was former director of the La Rabida Children's Hospital and Research Institute, as well as chairman of its pediatrics department.

Dorfman also was a former president of the American Pediatric Society, and was elected to the National Academy of Sciences in 1974.

Survivors include his wife, Ethel, two daughters, two grandchildren, a sister and a brother. A memorial service was set for Thursday.



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First some good news...then the bad news

Fastball still moving; Ryan fires 200th win

HOUSTON (AP) — Houston Astros pitcher Nolan Ryan, who has been flinging fastballs at 90-plus mph since he was a sophomore in high school, figured he would be tending to his ranching business and dabbling in banking in nearby Alvin by his 35th birthday.

Fastball pitchers past 30 years of age are rare in major league baseball and most opposing hitters and managers agree Ryan is one of the rarest.

"I think we should have a different league for that guy to play in," Cincinnati Manager Russ Nixon said after Ryan won his 200th game in a 3-2 Houston victory Tuesday night. "We ran into a buzz saw didn't we?"

Ryan, who struck out 13 Cincinnati batters, said he thought 200 victories would be out of his reach.

"I never thought I'd still be pitching when I was 35 years old," Ryan said. "If you are a fastball pitcher past 30, they look at you like you are kind of strange."

In Ryan's case, batters peer out toward the pitcher's mound with a twinge of fear.

"I am not much on records but I take satisfaction that I am able to strike out as many batters now as I did earlier in my career," said Ryan, who is closing in on Walter Johnson's career strikeout record. "Why I've been able to pitch with this velocity at my age, I have no idea."

Ryan has 3,401 career strikeouts, 107 shy of Johnson's 3,508 record, 143 10-strikeout-plus games and 24 other major league records, plus the admiration of Astros Manager Bill Virdon.

"It's very rare, I can't remember any pitcher who could throw with his velocity at the same age," Virdon said. "After the first inning tonight he was as consistent as he could be."

Ryan threw 123 pitches Tuesday night, 78 for strikes and was more effective as the game progressed. His fastball was clocked at 94 mph early in the game and it was still humming in at 92 mph in the ninth inning.

Swaggering over to his dressing cubicle after a performance, Ryan will predictably give credit to his curve ball for his success, talking slowly in his Texas drawl.

"I am a lot more effective when I get my curve ball over," he'll say to newsmen, who have long ago memorized the line.

Ryan, 11-9, is turning disaster into success this season. He lost his first four decisions when neither his fast ball nor his curve was working. But he's won six of his last seven starts and fanned 10 or more batters in six of his last eight outings.



NOLAN RYAN RELAXES AFTER GAME...Astro's flame-thrower blazes to 200th career win

Ryan got an insight into his future as a 15-year-old schoolboy at Alvin when a scout told him he had a major league fastball.

"I didn't start out to be a fastball pitcher, it was just the talent that was given to me," Ryan said. "It's just like a power hitter, he didn't start out to hit home runs, it was just the talent that was given to him."

Ryan's talent has led him to five career no-hitters and a string of records too numerous to mention. Ryan couldn't list them if he tried.

Zimmer may go soon as Rangers' manager

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — Texas Rangers Manager Don Zimmer has been fired, but agreed to remain with the team through tonight's concluding game of a series with the Milwaukee Brewers, the Fort Worth Star-Telegram reported today.

"I'm not confirming or denying anything," Rangers majority owner Eddie Chiles said Tuesday night when he was told that the Star-Telegram had learned of the firing.

Zimmer was fired in a meeting Monday morning with Chiles in Fort Worth, the newspaper reported. The Rangers defeated the Brewers Monday night, 3-1, but lost, 8-2, Tuesday to fall to 38-57 for the season.

Chiles hedged earlier Tuesday when he was asked if Zimmer had been fired.

"As far as I know Zimmer's in the dugout and he'll be there tomorrow night," said Chiles.

When asked what Zimmer's status would be after Wednesday, Chiles said:

"I don't even know about after that. I don't even know if I'll be here after that."

Zimmer was asked to resign during a Monday morning meeting with Chiles, but refused to quit, the newspaper reported. That forced Chiles to fire a manager for the second time since he took over the team from Brad Corbett in the spring of 1980.

Chiles fired Pat Corrales, the man Zimmer succeeded, on the final day of the 1980 season.

There is speculation that Darrell Johnson may be the next manager for the Rangers, the newspaper said. Zimmer replaced when Johnson when he became manager of the Boston Red Sox in 1976. Zimmer earlier had managed the San Diego Padres.

Johnson, a coach with the Rangers, is said to be a favorite of Paul Richards, Texas' acting general manager who has served in that post since Eddie Robinson was fired earlier this season.

Zimmer had informed most of his coaches and a few selected players that he was gone before Tuesday's game, the newspaper reported.

Chiles, who rarely leaves a game before it is over, departed in the fifth inning Tuesday night, surrounded by a police escort.

Zimmer refused comment after the game.

"You'll have to ask Eddie Chiles about that," said Zimmer, who stayed calm and even laughed. "If he says I'm going to be here tomorrow night, then I'll be here."

But Zimmer conceded he wouldn't be surprised if he



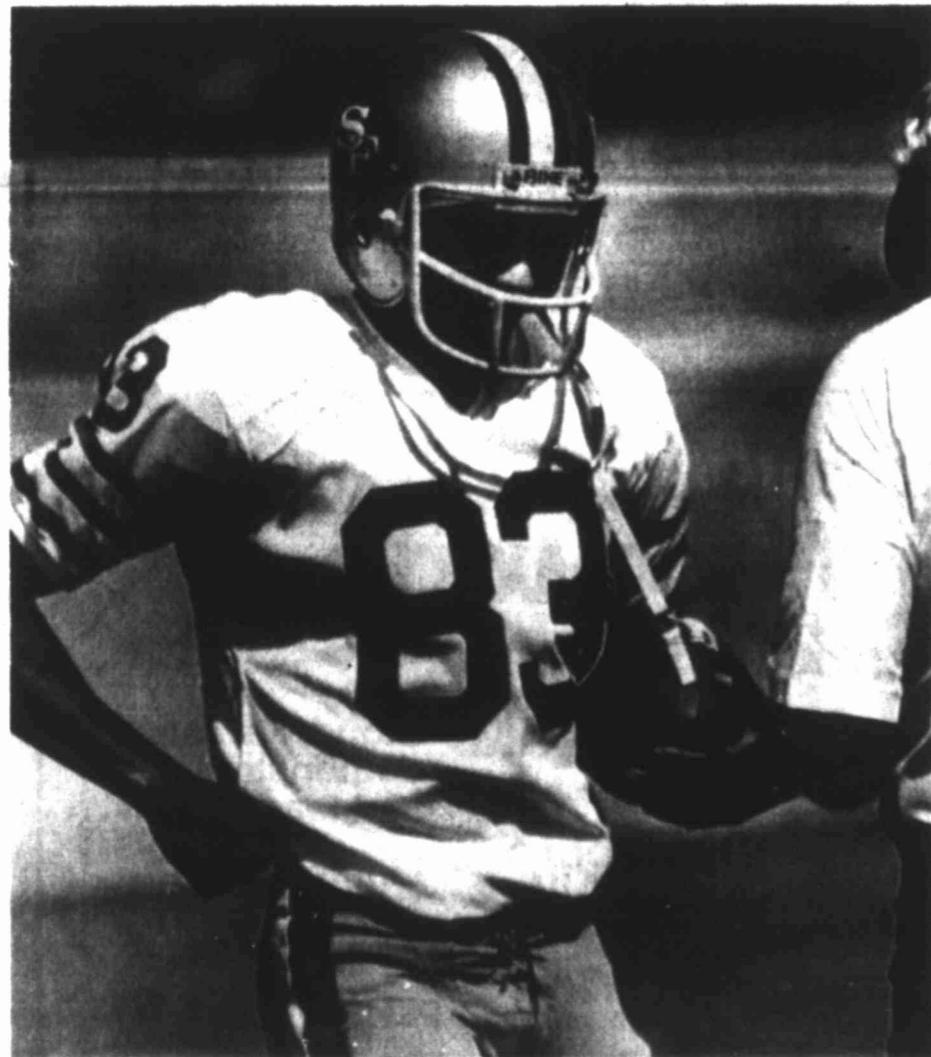
NOT SO JOLLY DON ZIMMER...Ranger's boss not expected to last the week

didn't last the week.

"I wouldn't have been surprised if I had been fired seven weeks ago."

Asked if he has resigned, Zimmer shook his head. "I will not resign," Zimmer said. "And if anyone said I'd resign they're out of line."

The newspaper reported there had been hints that Zimmer knew more than he was telling. He refused to discuss pitching plans for the team beyond Wednesday night.



Associated Press photo

A FAST WORKOUT — Renaldo Nehemiah, who holds the world's track record in the hurdles, speeds through his first workouts as a San Francisco 49er in Rocklin, Calif. Nehemiah is in training for a wide receiver job with the National Football League champions.

Carano injured in workout

THOUSAND OAKS, Calif. (AP) — Dallas Cowboys backup quarterback Glenn Carano and defensive lineman Don Smerek were injured during practices Tuesday at the Cowboys' training camp here.

Carano suffered a strained calf muscle during an afternoon practice drill and will miss practices Wednesday, a team spokesman said.

Smerek, who was shot in the chest outside a Dallas bar during the off-season, reinjured

an ankle that has been bothering him during most of the camp.

Other Cowboys sidelined with minor injuries are linebacker Todd Lacy, fullback Mark Sanford, defensive lineman Charles Daum, running back Dan Miller, defensive lineman David Graham, center Greg Opatz, defensive tackle Scott Setterlund, fullback Dwight Sullivan, linebacker Lance Skelton, defensive end Glen Ferrill and wide receiver Pete Harvey.

Oilers trade mighty Fields

SAN ANGELO, Texas (AP) — Angelo Fields, veteran tackle for the Houston Oilers, has been traded to the Green Bay Packers for a third-round pick in the 1983 draft.

"We wish Angelo the best of luck and hope he develops into a fine player," Head Coach Ed Biles said. "One of the factors involved was that Ralph Williams has come along very well and Nick Eyre has developed from a standpoint where we think both are ready to see some playing time."

Fields, 6-foot-6 and 320-pounds, was the Oilers second-round draft choice in 1980. He started in two games while with the Oilers. The Oilers roster also was trimmed to 91

players Tuesday. The cuts included Robert Davis, a tight end from Angelo State; Randy Hertel, a quarterback from Rice; Ken Jackson, a gambling running back; and Carl McGee, a linebacker from Duke.

Others were Kurt Phoenix, a linebacker from Lamar; Wes Phillips, a tight end from Lenoir-Rhyne; Todd Volkart, a linebacker from Northern Colorado; and Walter Daniels, a wide receiver from Southeastern Oklahoma.

Rookies and free agents have been practicing twice a day since July 23. Veterans arrive at camp today and begin practicing Thursday.

SportsFest champions set high goals

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Sandy Dulaney came to the National Sports Festival hoping to learn something about her rivals in the upcoming national roller skating championships. She's leaving with a record-tying six gold medals.

The 17-year-old high school senior from Buena Park, Calif., was on the winning four-women relay team Tuesday to match the mark set in the 1979 Festival by Cynthia Woodhead, a swimmer from Riverside, Calif.

Earlier, Dulaney had been on the winning mixed-four relay and also taken golds in each of her individual races — at 500, 1,000, 1,500 and 3,000 meters.

The national championships are set for Fort Worth Aug. 9.

Despite any doubts she had upon arriving in Indianapolis last week, Dulaney soon knew things were going her way.

While Dulaney was tying the Festival medal records at Melody Skateland, across town more meet records were falling in swimming.

Ten swimmers broke Festival marks in the fast water of the new Indiana University

Natorium, bringing to 19 the number set in 23 races there this week.

Roger Van Jousanne of Renton, Wash., smashed the men's 400-meter individual medley mark in 4 minutes, 29.15 seconds.

Susan Rapp of Alexandria, Va., did the same to the women's 200-meter breaststroke record at 2:38.63.

Other record-breaking swimmers were Greg Rhodenbaugh, Cincinnati, 2:21.97 in the men's 200 breaststroke; Theresa Andrews, Annapolis, Md., 1:03.88 in the women's 100 backstroke; the East women's 400 medley relay, 4:15.90; the East men's 400 medley relay, 3:48.15; Matt Cetinski, Lake Worth, Fla., 3:56.36 in the men's 400 freestyle; and Sherri Hanna, Miami, Fla., 4:15.47 in the women's 400 freestyle.

In two events being raced for the first time at the Festival, the men's and women's 50-meter freestyle, Dara Torres of Beverly Hills, Calif., was timed in 26.10 and Bruce Foster of Tallahassee, Fla., in 23.63.

"I came here to go fast," said Cetinski, who won the 800-meter freestyle Monday night. "It's

a fast pool and an excellent facility."

Swimming continues tonight with nine events, but boxing is finished for this Festival, ending with controversy over one split decision.

Floyd Favors, the world's amateur bantamweight champ, won the gold medal in the 119-pound class with a 3-2 decision over Herb Bivalacqua that drew boos from the crowd and criticism from the loser.

"His coach told me I had it won so you know something's wrong. I thought I had it all the way. In fact, I don't even think it was close," said Bivalacqua, 18, the U.S. Amateur flyweight king from Marrero, La.

Favors, 18, from Capitol Heights, Md., said he ignored the boos from the 7,500 fans at the Indiana Convention Center.

Jesse Benavides of Corpus Christi became the only repeat winner in boxing with a unanimous decision over Steve McCrory of Detroit at 112 pounds. Benavides won last year's 106-pound title.

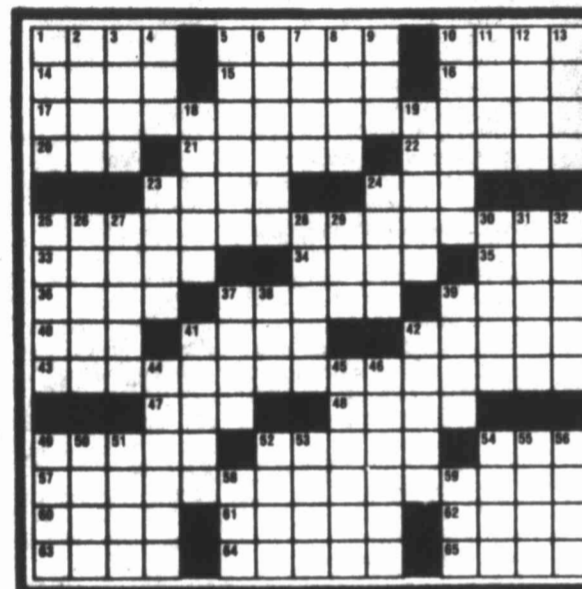
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28 JUL 28



### CROSSWORD PUZZLE

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  - 16 Fishing
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  - 79 Desert
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  - 82 Hamlet, for one
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  - 84 Marx
  - 85 After song or slug
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  - 87 Impassive
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  - 89 Beginning
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  - 91 Tennis equipment
  - 92 Bigger — breadbox
  - 93 Heavenly flyer
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  - 108 Hamlet, for one
  - 109 Cavalry
  - 110 Marx
  - 111 After song or slug



### DENNIS THE MENACE



### THE FAMILY CIRCUS



## Your Daily HOROSCOPE

from the CARROLL RIGTER INSTITUTE

FORECAST FOR THURSDAY, JULY 29, 1982

**GENERAL TENDENCIES:** Despite some early morning frustrations, in the afternoon you are able to accomplish a great deal by attending to duties. Repaying favors brings fine results.

**ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19)** Go straight to those who have power over your affairs and gain their support where your career is concerned.

**TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20)** Put those new and practical ideas to work so you can advance in life. Get rid of the unwanted and obsolete.

**GEMINI (May 21 to June 21)** Follow your intuition and handle present situations in a practical way and get excellent results. Use care in motion.

**MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21)** Take steps to cooperate more with associates and understand their ideas better. Engage in civic work.

**LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21)** Attend to regular chores early in the day so you'll have more time for social activities later. Be more thoughtful of others.

**VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22)** Be careful of one who likes to downgrade you and others. Take time for amusements during spare time. Be happy.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)** Make sure home affairs are handled wisely. Be more cooperative with others. Avoid a temptation to spend too much money.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)** Good day to discuss business matters with associates and cement better relations. Keep active and free of boredom.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)** Analyze your true financial position and you find you are better off than you think. Establish more order around you.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)** Personal aims are difficult to gain in the morning but later they become easy for you. Attend group affair tonight.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)** Make sure you don't react bitterly to conditions you cannot change. Make new acquaintances of worth.

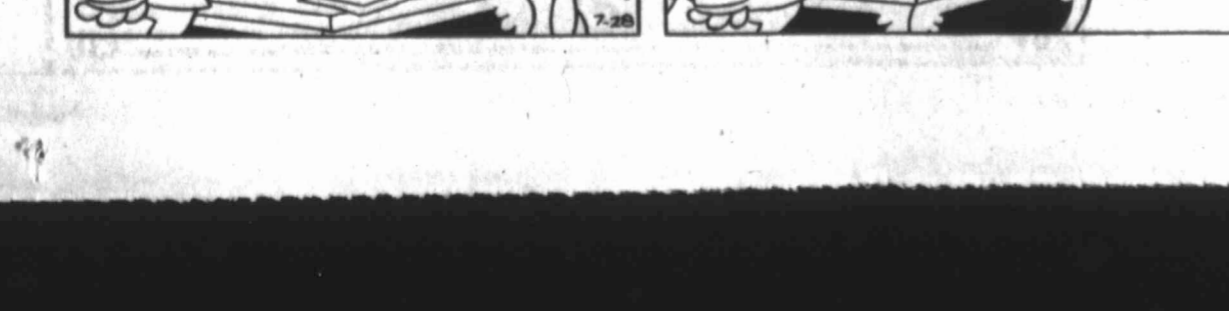
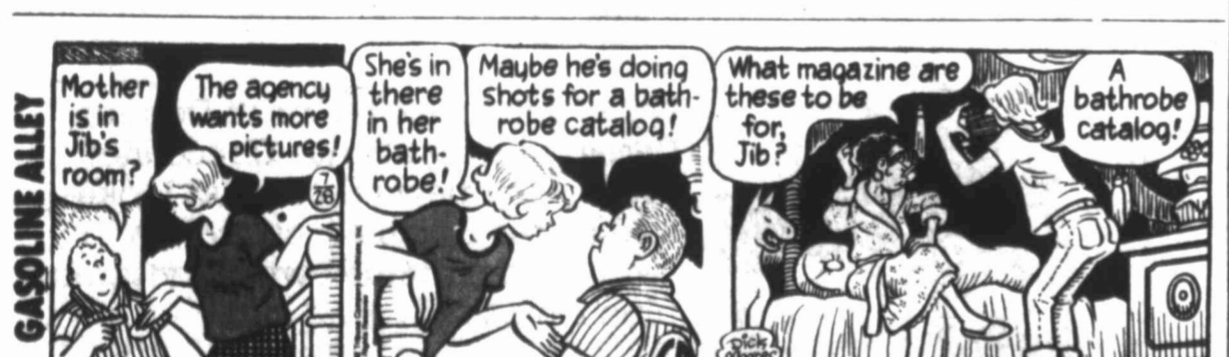
**PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20)** Look to an older and serious friend for the backing you need at this time, but be diplomatic in asking for it.

**IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY...** he or she will be able to comprehend work and career matters well, so be sure to send to college. There is much ability and desire for organizational work. A good background in religion is important here. Sports are a must.

"The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to you!

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### NANCY



28 JULY 28

Herald Recipe Exchange

By RHONDA WOODALL  
Lifestyle Writer

John A. Kee Rebekahs share secrets on cooking

John A. Kee Rebekah Lodge No. 153 has compiled a cook book filled with recipes from its members. The cook book has recipes for dishes delightful for any meal. Members are selling the cook book for \$4 each.

LAYERED SALAD

- Fannie B. Franklin
- 1 head lettuce
- 5 stalks celery
- 4 carrots
- 1 bell pepper
- 2 bunches green onions
- 1 can french style green beans
- 1/2 lb. bacon
- 1 lb. cheese
- green olives

Spread dry lettuce in large bowl, add chopped celery, then finely grated carrot, bell pepper chopped, green onions cut up, green beans drained, cover well with mayonnaise then sprinkle with bacon that has been fried crisp and crumble on the salad. Sprinkle with grated cheese, cover well. Place sliced olives on top. Place in refrigerator for several hours. Will keep for several days.

BROCCOLI AND CAULIFLOWER SALAD

- Betty Riley
- 1 head cauliflower, cut in pieces
- 1 head broccoli, cut in pieces
- 4 green onions, chopped
- 2 tomatoes, chopped
- salt and pepper

**Dressing:**  
1 cup sour cream  
1 cup whipped cream  
2 tsp. sugar  
2 tsp. worcestershire sauce  
Mix all together. Toss with the other ingredients except tomatoes.

SAUSAGE BALLS

- JoAnn Lindsey
  - 2 cups bisquick
  - 10 oz. sharp cheese, grated
  - 1 lb. sausage
- Mix well and form into small balls. Bake at 350

degrees for about 20 minutes. Check for desired browning.

HAM AND SPAGHETTI

- LaVerne Rogers
  - 1 small box spaghetti
  - 2 green peppers
  - 1 can tomatoes
  - 1 thick slice cured ham salt, pepper and cayenne pepper to taste
  - 2 tsp. sugar
- Fry cut up ham in large amount of cooking oil. Drain off oil. Add all other ingredients and simmer 30 minutes.

TACO SALAD

- Melissa R. Santellan
  - 1 can ranch style beans, washed and drained
  - 1 onion, cut fine
  - lettuce, torn up
  - tomatoes, cut up
  - cheese, cubed
  - Fritos
  - catalina dressing
- Season to taste, salt and pepper. Chill for short time. Then crush fritos and sprinkle in the salad just before serving.

TWO CUP SALAD

- Mrs. Vernon Kent
  - 2 cups shredded cabbage
  - 2 cups crushed pineapple
  - 2 cups flaked coconut
  - 2 cups chopped pecans
  - 1/2 cup mayonnaise
  - 1/2 whipped topping
- Mix ingredients together. Stir well. Mix mayonnaise with whipped topping and let stand one hour in refrigerator. Serve.

GREEN ENCHILADA

- Odell LaLonde
  - 1 cup cream of chicken soup
  - 1 small can evaporated milk
  - 1/2 lb. velveeta cheese
  - 1 small can green chilies
  - 1 lb. ground beef, browned
  - 1 small jar pimientos
  - 1 dozen tortillas
  - 1/2 longhorn cheese grated
  - 1 cup chopped onion
- Heat soup, milk and velveeta cheese in top of double boiler until cheese is

melted, add chilies and pimientos. Combine grated longhorn cheese, onion and meat. Fill each tortilla, soften in oil, with meat mixture roll lightly and place in baking dish. Pour cheese over top of tortillas. Cover with foil. Bake at 350 degrees for 30 minutes.

CHICKEN AND RICE

- Robbi Dianne Crow
  - 1 frying size chicken
  - 1 can long grain rice
  - 1 can mushroom soup
  - 1 can water
  - 1 pkg. dry onion soup salt and pepper to taste
- Spread rice evenly on pan. Lay chicken pieces over rice. Mix onion soup, mushroom soup and water. Pour over chicken and rice. Cover and set in 450 degree oven until it begins to cook. Turn oven down to 375 degrees and cook about 45 minutes.

CHESS SQUARES

- Marciel Morris
- 1 stick of oleo
- 1 egg
- 1 yellow cake mix
- 1/2 cup chopped pecans

Topping:

- 3 eggs
  - 1-8 oz. pkg. cream cheese
  - 1-1 lb. box powdered sugar
- Melt butter in 9x12 inch pan. Then beat egg in butter and add cake mix and pecans. Mix and press flat. Then mix topping ingredients and pour over top of cake mixture. Place in 350 degree oven for 30 to 40 minutes.

WEDDING COOKIES

- Gayle Worthan
  - 1 cup margarine, soft
  - 1/2 cup powdered sugar
  - 2 1/4 cup flour
  - 4 egg yolks
  - 2 1/2 cups flour
  - 1 tsp. baking powder
  - 1 cup buttermilk
  - 4 beaten egg whites
  - 1 cup coconut
- Melt white chocolate over low heat in boiling water; cream oleo and sugar; add egg yolks one at a time. Sift flour and baking powder; add alternately with buttermilk. Fold in beaten egg whites; stir in coconut. Make 3 layers. Bake at 350 degrees for 30 to 40 minutes.

POUND CAKE

- Maurine Hanks
  - 2 1/4 cups sugar
  - 5 eggs
  - 3 cups flour
  - 1 tsp. vanilla flavoring
  - 1 1/4 cup shortening
  - 1 cup sweet milk
  - 1 tsp. baking powder
  - 1 tsp. lemon flavoring
- Measure sugar and shortening in mixing bowl. Cream, add eggs one at a time, add flour and milk.



Home-style cooking—(left to right) Odell LaLonde, Melissa Santellan, Pauline Petty and LaVerne Rogers have made a

baking powder and flavoring. Put in tube pan and bake at 300 degrees for 1 hour and 10 minutes.

WHITE CHOCOLATE CAKE

- Pauline Schubert Petty
- 1/2 lb. white chocolate
- 1/2 cup boiling water
- 1 cup oleo
- 2 cup sugar
- 4 egg yolks
- 2 1/2 cups flour
- 1 tsp. baking powder
- 1 cup buttermilk
- 4 beaten egg whites
- 1 cup coconut

Melt white chocolate over low heat in boiling water; cream oleo and sugar; add egg yolks one at a time. Sift flour and baking powder; add alternately with buttermilk. Fold in beaten egg whites; stir in coconut. Make 3 layers. Bake at 350 degrees for 30 to 40 minutes.

FRESH APPLE CAKE

- Jacqueline Garcia
- 1 1/2 cooking oil
- 2 cups sugar
- 2 eggs

- 1/2 cup white karo
  - 3/4 evaporated milk
  - 1/2 stick butter
  - 1 tsp. vanilla
  - 3 or 4 drops red food color
- Roast raw peanuts in 350 degree oven for 12 to 15 minutes. Cook sugar, syrup, and milk until 228 degrees or very firm ball, stir constantly. Add butter, vanilla and food coloring. Beat until holds shape. Add peanuts and drop on buttered wax paper.

ORIENTAL CHICKEN CASSEROLE

- Dee Martin
  - 2 Tbsp. margarine
  - 2 Tbsp. flour
  - 1 1/2 cup milk
  - 2 cups shredded cheddar cheese
  - 1 tsp. soy sauce
  - 1/2 tsp. salt
  - 1/4 tsp. pepper
  - 2 cups cooked rice
  - 2 cups diced, cooked chicken
  - 1-8 oz. can water chestnuts
  - 1-3 oz. can sliced mushrooms
- Make cream sauce with margarine, flour and milk. Add cheese and seasonings. Combine rice, chicken, water chestnuts and mushrooms. Alternate layers of rice-chicken mixture and cream sauce in a 2 quart casserole. Bake at 350 degrees for 25 minutes.

BANANA SLUSH

- Irene Ringener
- 3 cups water
- 2 cups sugar
- 1-46 oz. pineapple juice

SEVEN-UP CAKE

- Meilba Soles
  - 3 cubes oleo
  - 3 cups sugar
  - 5 eggs
  - 3 cups flour
  - 2 Tbsp. lemon extract
  - 3/4 cup of Seven-Up
- Cream oleo and sugar, add eggs and mix well. Add flour 1 cup at a time and mix after each cup. Add extract and Seven-Up, mix all ingredients. Bake in well greased and floured bundt pan at 325 degrees for 1 hour and 15 minutes.

PEANUT PATTY CANDY

- Maurine Hanks
- 2 cups raw peanuts
- 2 cups sugar

- 3 bananas, mashed
  - 1 1/2 cup orange juice
  - 1/4 lemon juice
  - 3 qts. ginger ale
- Boil sugar and water together 10 minutes. Let cool. Add all other ingredients except ginger ale. Put in container and freeze. Set out of freezer an hour before serving. When ready to serve, put in punch bowl and add ginger ale, stirring until slushy.

ITALIAN CREAM CAKE

- Mrs. Bea Bonner
- 2 cups sugar
- 1/2 cup cooking oil
- 2 cups flour
- 1 Tbsp. soda
- 1 cup coconut
- 1 stick oleo
- 5 eggs, separated
- 1 cup buttermilk
- 1 Tbsp. vanilla

Icing:

- 8 oz. pkg. cream cheese
  - 1 stick oleo
  - 1 box powdered sugar
  - 1 tsp. vanilla
  - 1 cup pecans
- Cream sugar, oleo and cooking oil. Add egg yolks one at a time. Add soda to flour and add alternately with buttermilk and vanilla. Beat egg whites until stiff and fold into mixture and add coconut. Make three layers. Bake at 350 degrees 25 minutes.

Icing: Cream the cheese and oleo with other ingredients. Ice between layers and on top.

Tips on buying meat

When can you buy meat at its freshest? To find out, ask the manager of your grocery store what days he gets his supply. Different stores have different delivery schedules, depending, in part, on volume of food turnover.

Another way you can determine freshness of meat is by knowing how to read a meat wrapper label. The label contains such information as the cut of meat, its weight and price per pound. It also indicates the "pull date," which tells both the butcher and buyer the last day the meat can be sold.

Meat is not necessarily unsafe to eat after the pull date. It is, however, past peak freshness.

Snacking sensibly

Many of us can gauge how well we enjoyed holidays by our waistlines. With fond recollections of hearty family feasts still dancing in our heads, we may now find it necessary to loosen the belt a few notches. Or we may notice our clothes seem to fit more snugly.

Of course, it's probably wise to shed those unwanted extra pounds. And some of us, perhaps the most Spartan, might believe this calls for starting the new year with a no more snacking resolution.

Actually, such a drastic measure isn't necessary. In fact, people who suddenly eliminate snacking from their lives are prone to pick up a "starve and stuff" eating habit. Thus, they wind up gorging themselves at mealtimes, rendering their diets useless.

You can still snack while losing weight. But you have to be a smart snacker. That means, first of all, snacking only when you're hungry, not merely out of habit. Second, it means choosing snacks that are low in calories.

And, third it means eating snacks that are nutritious. That's because your body requires a daily source of many nutrients, diet or no diet.

By choosing low-calorie snacks from the four food groups—milk, meat, fruits and vegetables, and grains, you can keep within your diet and provide your body with nourishment it needs. Furthermore, you can put to rest hunger pangs that plague dieters between meals (and often lead to the "starve and stuff" syndrome).

So next time you get the urge to snack, try an apple instead of chocolate cake. Or a glass of orange juice instead of a soft drink. You'll get more nutrients and fewer calories.

Carrots, celery and cucumbers also are refreshing low-calorie snacks. The same goes for yogurt and cottage cheese. Whole wheat crackers make light, nutritious snacks too.

Losing weight takes time and discipline, but it doesn't have to be a grueling test of your stamina.

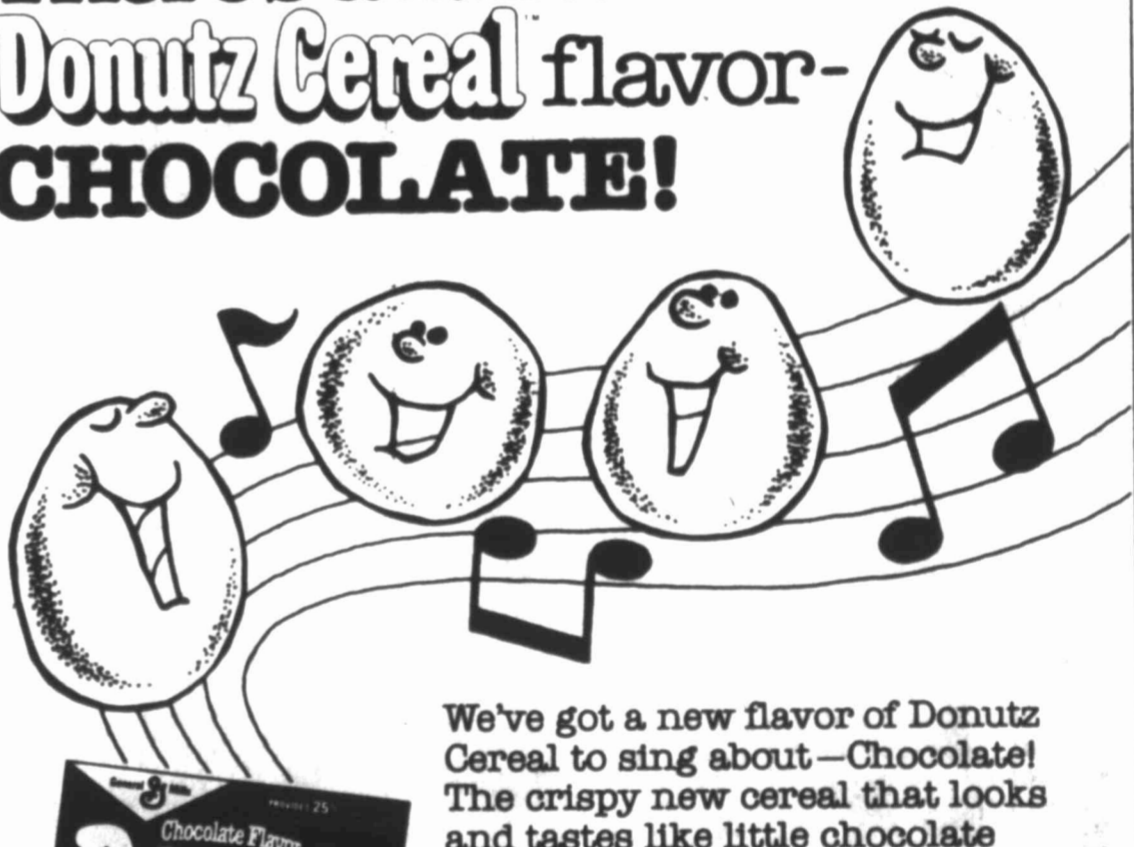
If you want to snack, snack. But snack sensibly.

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Lost your favorite recipe? Looking for something new? Would you like to share your family's favorite recipe with others? Send your requests and recipe suggestions to: Recipe Exchange, c/o The Big Spring Herald, P.O. Box 1431, Big Spring, TX 79720. Or, bring the recipe to The Herald, 710 Scurry.

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# Wanderer photographs God's creatures

By TAD BARTIMUS  
Associated Press Writer  
JACKSON, Wyo. — He's a man called Wolf, a wilderness wanderer who roams the world with a camera to chronicle God's creatures. Wolfgang Bayer is an Austrian immigrant who's helped design hydroelectric generators for Indians and Chryslers for Americans, and now is one of the world's premier wildlife cinematographers.

At 46, Bayer runs his film production company from a glass-and-stone house in Jackson, Wyo., but he's seldom there. In one year, he'll make films in Borneo, Alaska, the Amazon, Africa, and Santa Catalina Island. Physical hazards accompany the adventure and glamour of his professional life. Bayer's been stranded on an arctic island with only bird's eggs to eat. He's been marooned on Mt. McKinley with only dog food for dinner. He pronounces both entries "not bad, but they could use salt."

He's been bitten by a baboon, and had to exercise extreme caution when making a movie about black widow spiders. Once, while filming a jaguar in a studio setting, he accidentally got trapped in a men's restroom with the wild cat. An assistant had put the movie's star in the bathroom during a break in the shooting, and forgot to tell Bayer. The cinematographer managed to escape, but needed several stitches.

The photographer has worked for more than three decades to perfect techniques eagerly sought by top producers with big budgets at Walt Disney and National Geographic.

Even as a child growing up in Austria, he was fascinated by pictures of wild animals. In high school, he became a scuba diver in order to make his first foray into unknown worlds.

"I decided to do underwater photography but there wasn't much equipment available, and it was all very high priced, so I made my own underwater camera," says Bayer. "That was pretty unusual, and suddenly it seemed that every time we turned around we were making headlines."

While studying engineering in college, he went job hunting and in 1953 the Austrian Department of Education hired him to give slide presentations in schools. But he soon was bored with filming flowers and took off for Germany, where he spent three years helping to design huge hydroelectric generators.

In 1959, at the urging of a sister who'd already emigrated, Bayer went to the United States and got a job in Detroit where he worked for Chrysler in its engineering department until he was laid off a year later. He headed west, to Hollywood.

"My first stops were at the major studios, where I announced 'Here I am.' The resounding reply was 'So what?'" he ruefully recalls. "My big dream had always been to work for Walt Disney, but it suddenly dawned on me that all those guys who were graduating from the University of Southern California film school were already working there — carrying mail bags."

Bayer took odd jobs and decided that if he was going to be a success in the film business, he'd have to do it on his own. He started work on a film about Yosemite National Park, operating on a makeshift schedule and a shoestring budget.

"In those days travelogues were very popular," says Bayer. "If the camera was shaky that was OK, just as long as things moved and the images were in color."

He also did a film on Yellowstone National Park, which cost him \$2,000 from idea to film can. The half-hour movie interested producer Bill Burrud, who bought it for \$250.

A MONTH later Burrud hired the young Austrian, who'd just become a U.S. citizen, to make a movie about Lake Powell and Monument Valley. The producer liked that one, too, and in 1964 Bayer was signed as cameraman to film "The American West," a syndicated TV series with Jack Smith.

One sequence took him to the slopes of Mt. McKinley, where he got stranded in a blizzard and had to spend several days in a survival hut eating dog food. While working on another episode, the newly-licensed pilot found himself without anyone to help him film some footage in Baja California.

"I recruited this waiter from the hotel and said 'You can either fly the plane or take the pictures.' He decided to fly the plane, and actually he wasn't too bad at it once he figured out how to

keep the wings level," says Bayer with a casual Teutonic shrug.

In 1965 Bayer was signed to a three-year contract as producer of a weekly NBC series called "Animal World." As the chief field man for Burrud's five film crews, he commuted from Los Angeles to Africa as casually as a stockbroker travels from Long Island to Manhattan.

"I was there so much I had to buy a jeep to keep at the airport," says Bayer, who became Burrud's executive producer in 1972. "But the

paperwork was beginning to get me down. I'd worked my way out of location work, which I love to do best."

Then came an offer from National Geographic to do a special on animals nobody loves — coyotes, wild horses and rattlesnakes. That assignment brought Bayer and his wife to Jackson in 1973.

But headquartering Wolfgang Bayer Productions, Inc., in Jackson didn't mean he'd be spending much time in Teton country.

"The best films to be made are in the world's worst

places," says Bayer. "That's because almost nobody wants to go there. There are a million species on this planet, and we've seen only a fraction of a percentage. And you don't just aim a camera at the animals, you've got to be very patient, often work under terrible conditions, and spend a lot of time in order to accurately record their lives."

Bayer says television and movie audiences are getting very sophisticated, "and they're no longer happy just to see cheetahs playing around for half an hour.

They want behavior, and if you make a mistake, they know it."

The engineer-movie-maker-pilot-mountain climber-skier-sailor says that on location, "I often ask myself why I am suffering. I still pick places where there's a language barrier, where the food is bad, the climate is miserable. Why do I work in the Sahara in the summer and the Arctic in the winter?" muses Bayer.

"But that's where the great films are waiting to be made. It's where I've got to go."

Bayer isn't shy about taking credit for his independent success.

"We are a small company, and nobody is looking out for

me but me. But I never get bored. And I take my own chances. To me, that's what living is all about."

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# Artist to wrap islands in pink plastic

MIAMI (AP) — The artist who once built a giant fence across two California counties has won permission to wrap 10 islands in Biscayne Bay with pink plastic.

Bulgarian-born Christo plans to decorate the islands with 6 million square feet of fabric during two weeks next March. The Dade County Commission initially rejected the \$1 million project, but finally approved it Tuesday on an 8-1 vote.

Approval came only after Christo offered to give the county the rights to sell 1,000 autographed reproductions of a photograph of the project, titled "Surrounded Islands."

The 200-foot-wide skirts would float on the turquoise waters, anchored to the shallow bottom to prevent them from drifting away.

Joseph Fleming, the artist's Miami lawyer, said the county will have the right to sell postcards and posters from the photograph. He said

the proceeds will go to the Biscayne Bay preservation fund.

Commissioners said they reversed their decision after being convinced the project posed no environmental hazards, as argued by project opponents.

The plan has also been approved by Gov. Bob Graham and the State Department of Natural Resources.

Christo plans to envelop the 10 islands, mostly spoil banks left by dredging of the bay between Miami and Miami Beach, in 5 million square feet of transparent frangipani-pink polypropylene fabric.

He said he hopes it will make the islands resemble "giant water lilies, like those by the famous French impressionist, Claude Monet."

Christo, 47, began his art career wrapping Parisian storefronts in brown paper and stacking oil drums in Right Bank alleys. In 1973,

he hung a bright orange curtain between two Rocky Mountain peaks, and in 1976 he built a "running fence," across 24½ miles of Marin and Sonoma counties in California. Two years later, he wrapped three miles of Kansas City walkways with carpet.

Fleming told the commission that the project's tourist opportunities were "unique," and that "Surrounded Islands" would "enable us to see Biscayne Bay in a new light."

He said that Christo's island wrappings would do for the bay "what Audubon did for our appreciation of the Everglades."

Two Hialeah schoolchildren were among the opponents. Reading from a letter they wrote to oppose the project, 11-year-old Keith Baskett said, "If God wanted pink beaches, he would have made them."

# Computers fight back in California

LOS ANGELES (AP) — It used to be you could get the last word when talking to computers. Now they fight back.

A Westwood company has created a disc titled "Abuse," which has a memory that includes about 5 million insults to allow the computer to match put-downs tit for tat.

Co-inventor Randy Simons, a 29-year-old physicist, said he got the idea in college "when people would type obscenities into computers and they (computers) would answer with some thing like, 'Error No. 107,' the machine

equivalent of 'Huh?'" Asked to offend Simons' computer, one doubting Thomas came up with, "May George Plimpton refuse to endorse your product."

Computer: "Why don't you moon a flock of geese?"

Human: "Very funny, John Carson-eyes."

Computer: "It's easy to laugh when you're stupid."

The program understands swear words, but it doesn't cuss back — no matter how extreme the provocation.

# Noisy neighbors an asset

By CHARLES CHAMBERLAIN

Associated Press Writer CHICAGO — Despite sophisticated locks and alarms that screech and flash, your best hope of thwarting a burglar may still be the old-fashioned nosy neighbor, according to a survey of police departments.

Watch dogs, however, got poor marks.

Results of the survey released Tuesday by the Chicago-based Burglary Prevention Committee said that reliance on neighbors to report suspicious goings-on was ranked first by 55 percent of the 630 police chiefs who responded on how best to catch a burglar in the act.

Forty percent said the next best way to trap someone breaking into a home was an alarm system connected to police headquarters by telephone.

Questionnaires were mailed to more than 7,000 members of the International Association of Police Chiefs Inc. in all 50 states.

For eight years, the committee has sponsored national "Burglary Prevention Week" in June, providing law enforcement agencies with flyers, slides, radio and television scripts and other crime prevention material.

Officer Bill Burtis of suburban Arlington Heights says his police department is "big bucks" on the neighborhood.

It is a suburb with 19,408 residents when the women in the neighborhood were always home to keep youngsters in line," he said. "Today, we're spread thin and have to rely on neighbors to help reduce crime. We advise everybody to inform their neighbors about their whereabouts, even when they go out for dinner."

Another part of the questionnaire asked what a homeowner can do to discourage burglars from breaking in.

Ninety-one percent said the best way is to make the dwelling look occupied. More than 86 percent responding to the survey said the best way to make a "lived in" appearance is to use timers to keep lights and audio equipment going on and off.

Only 15 percent thought the best way to scare a burglar of the property was to have a dog and an alarm system.

"Police think everyone should have a nosy neighbor like Pat Montefinese of suburban Western Springs, mother of six children.

"I don't drive, I'm always home," she said. "I keep an eye on things outside, even when I get up at night. My neighbors tell me they feel comfortable just knowing I'm there."

She said she once called a burglar a "freak" and a "f---er" when he was seen breaking into a neighbor's house across the street.

"But it turned out to be carpet installers, and I apologized to the police for the false alarm. They said, 'Forget it, lady. Just keep calling when you see something suspicious.'"

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# Rome to bring art treasures out of closet

By DENNIS REDMONT  
Associated Press Writer

ROME — After years of controversy, the Italian government is planning a national museum complex in the heart of Rome. It will give tourists, Romans and countrymen a look at art treasures that have been gathering dust in basements and locked-up palaces.

The cluster of four museums, scheduled to be completed in five years, will be Rome's answer to the British Museum in London, the Louvre in Paris and the Metropolitan Museum in New York.

It will enable the visitor to see representative artifacts and art works from the 10th century B.C., before the city was founded, until the Barbarians

ransacked Rome in the 5th century A.D.

Most tours of central Rome now consist of a bus drive around the Colosseum, a walk through the Forum, from which the major statues have been removed, and maybe a side trip through the small Capitoline museum and the Etruscan remains at the Villa Giulia.

Culture Minister Vincenzo Scotti said Tuesday night that the multi-million-dollar complex is a major part of a master plan to revolutionize life in downtown Rome.

Dozens of specialists have been enlisted to dig for more historical remains and restore monuments corroded by pollution. Dictator Benito Mussolini's roads around the

Colosseum and the Forum are being blocked off and excavated.

Flexible schedules sanctioned by the city government are nibbling away at traditional store hours to bring people into the streets in the evenings and on weekends.

Reporting results of the first year of a five-year, \$180-million plan to rescue the city's monuments and museums, the municipal superintendent of antiquities, Adriano La Regina, said the base of a 59-foot-high fountain built by Emperor Domitian in the first century has recently been rediscovered under tons of concrete poured by Mussolini's minions.

Experts are treating the Arch of Constantine for pollution damage. When this is finished all motor traffic

around the Colosseum will be banned. Present-day charioteers will have to race their motorcycles elsewhere.

While such innovations have met with only minimal opposition, a hue and cry has been raging over plans for the national Roman museum.

Scotti plans to divide the treasures among at least four locations.

One of the chief attractions will be a group of more than 100 Roman marbles, known as the Ludovisi-Boncompagni Collection, which will be housed temporarily in the Quirinal, the presidential palace.

The collection, restored in the 17th century by the sculptor-architect Giovanni Lorenzo Bernini, has been kept for the past 40 years in Emperor

Diocletian's 3rd century baths, near the central railway station.

Considered one of the great collections of the world, it includes such pieces as the so-called Ludovisi Throne, a 5th century B.C. sculpture of the goddess Aphrodite, a majestic statue of Emperor Augustus, and dozens of statues of discus throwers and other Roman and Greek athletes.

The Baths of Diocletian would be revamped to be the main branch of the national museum.

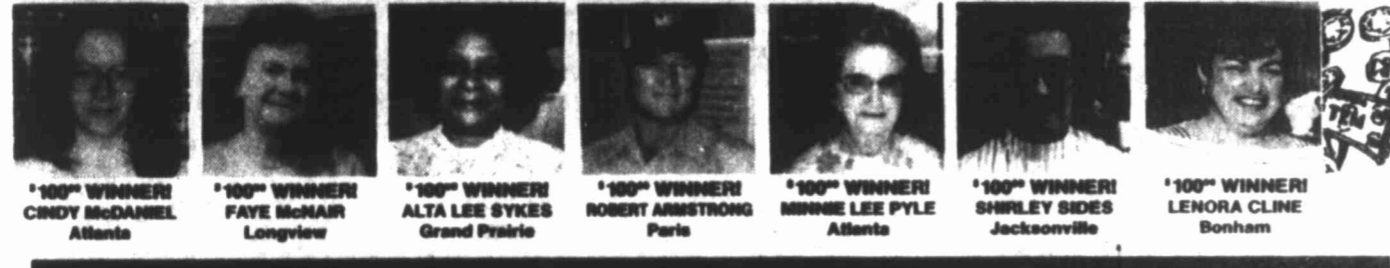
The 19th century Collegio Massimo would hold documents and memorabilia on the birth of Rome now decaying in basements plus

parchments and posters from public libraries and mural lettering transferred from buildings.

Another target on the culture minister's list is the Torlonia Collection of 700 ancient sculptures, the richest such collection in private hands.

The collection has been barred from sale abroad as a national treasure, but the government has not been able to meet the Torlonia family's price, which has not been disclosed. If the deal is ever made, part of the collection will be displayed in the Palazzo Altemps, a 15th century building near the Piazza Navona which was once owned by a noble German family.

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## Thoughts along the green

By HUGH A. MULLIGAN  
AP Special Correspondent

TATER HILL, Vt. — Sunday golfers dream of someday breaking 100.

Your better than average local amateur does a little war dance when he or she breaks 80.

I wonder what pro Al Geiberger did when he broke 60 and carded a record 59 in the 1977 Memphis Classic? He must have climbed the Country Club flagpole, kissed his caddy and grossly overthrown the lockerboy.

These thoughts occurred while wreaking terrible vengeance for my potato farming Irish ancestors on Tater Hill, a Vermont golf course hanging precariously on the edge of the Green Mountains. What St. Patrick did for the snakes of Ireland, I was emulating with a 3-iron against Vermont's reptilia.

When a thunderstorm rumbled overhead and lightning danced among the dyots, I remembered Lee Trevino's advice, which differs from the standard safety precautions against standing under a tree and urging players to remove their spiked shoes and move away from their golf carts and steel shafted clubs.

"Hold aloft a one-iron and proceed unafraid up the fairway," Trevino is said to have prescribed. "Even God couldn't hit a one-iron."

For some reason, the dying words of King George IV of England came to mind. George was not a golfer. Neither am I, which like the rest of this column is quite beside the point. Actually George was dying of obesity, chronic alcoholism and drug abuse, particularly laudanum, which Windsor Palace gossips said he frequently sipped at the rate of 200 drops a night. For years the former prince regent found it necessary to be hoisted onto his horse by a winch. Toward the end, he was nearly blind, his legs were enormously swollen and covered with ulcer scars and he totally believed in his wildest delusions, excitedly telling friends and pages how he had helped Wellington win at Waterloo, had turned the tide at the Battle of Salamanca by leading his Dragoons on a spirited cavalry charge and had won the Goodwood Cup aboard Fleur-de-Lis.

Monarchs, you will note, dream out loud on a grander scale than we commoners. I still dream of breaking 100 and have actually come within twosome strokes of it.

Anyhow, just before dawn on June 26, 1830, the king, who slept in an easy chair because heart palpitations made lying down uncomfortable, suddenly awoke his page, Thomas Bachelor, by calling out, "Good God, what is it?"

The frightened page said nothing, but the king, with his head resting on his hands, answered his own question correctly: "My boy, my boy... this is death."

Since there is absolutely no connection between the Lee Trevino anecdote and George IV's demise, veteran readers of these random ravings will immediately and correctly suspect that the columnist is about to take his annual ill-deserved vacation.

It is that time of the year when the mind begins to wander, thoughts lose coherence and slip out of focus and the desperate practitioner of the essayist's murky art grasps at any straw and broken bricks that can be fashioned into a paragraph.

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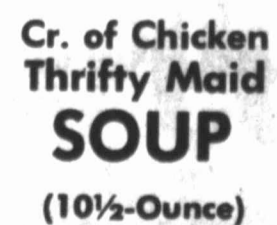

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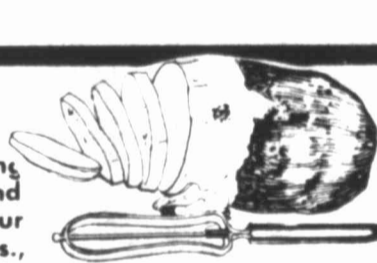
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28 JUL 28

Time zones upset network newscasts

# New news is old news

By FRED ROTHENBERG  
AP Television Writer

NEW YORK — With much fanfare, the first installment of "NBC News Overnight" brought viewers live coverage of the lunar eclipse. But, three hours later, when the program was seen in the West Coast, NBC was still showing the same scene — the eclipse on tape — with the moon clearly visible over Los Angeles.

You can make all the jokes you want about California viewers being laid back and less likely to complain about getting today tomorrow, but news lag is a real problem when broadcasts originate in New York and are seen on tape three hours later in the Pacific time zone.

"The country is in the wrong shape for television news," says Ernest Leiser, a CBS News vice president, referring to the nation's wide beltline necessitating four time zones. "It should be more like Chile or Argentina."

The situation won't get easier Oct. 4, when CBS begins its wee-hours broadcast, "News Watch," from 2 a.m.-6 a.m. EDT, followed by the "CBS Morning News."

When the East is getting fresh stuff, will overnight viewers on the West Coast be seeing old news?

"It will be complicated," says Leiser. "Basically, we'll be coming out of two different control rooms and transmitting in two different ways. We'll update, but we won't bother with minor changes on 'Night Watch.'"

Incidentally, since Cable News Network provides round-the-clock news, it doesn't have a time-zone problem. CNN feeds stories everywhere at the same time.

"CNN — and to a certain extent the networks — are moving away from programs toward the ongoing nature of stories," says Robert E. Frye, executive producer of news for ABC's "Good Morning America" and "This Morning." "Stand by to update Hawaii" is something we kid about. But, with satellite delivery, it's not really that far away."

Satellite transmission, increased viewer appetite for news and escalating network news competition have contributed to greater vigilance in delivering updated news to Los Angeles, the nation's second largest market, and other West Coast cities.

Steve Friedman, executive producer of NBC's "Today" show, says he began doing Pacific Coast updates for the broadcast when he was the program's producer in Los Angeles in the late 1970s. "Before 'Good Morning America,' we didn't update 'Today.'"

They do now — sometimes. "Our M.O. is when it's of sufficient interest and it's a changing news story, we update," says Ron Steinman, producer of NBC's "Early Today."

George Merlis, executive producer of the "CBS Morning News," says updates usually involve a network correspondent in Los Angeles

breaking into the network newscast. With the show's block format, it's relatively simple to get "Morning News" anchors Bill Kurtis and Diane Sawyer back into the picture.

Occasionally, a breaking story is so big that the main anchors remain in the studio after the morning shows are off the air in the East. The IRA bombings in London last Tuesday was such a story.

"Today," "GMA" and the "CBS Morning News" all kept their on-air personnel in the studio to provide live reports for the West — and the Central time zone — at the beginning of each half hour. "It was like a lot of trains leaving the station at the same time," says Frye.

"You can't have KNX (all-news radio in Los Angeles) say nine people are dead when we're reporting two fatalities," says Friedman. "But at some point, it would be counterproductive to keep our anchors around too long, plus there are other problems — money, the availability of satellite transmission, and the schedules of our in-studio crews."

The evening newscasts utilize similar techniques for freshening broadcasts, although CBS experimented with a Western Edition in the late 1970s. (It's since been dropped.)

Correspondent Terry Drinkwater provided a regionalized segment, which replaced some of Walter Cronkite's broadcast.

"I was scared to death of it. I thought it was going to be a success," says Arthur Lord.



Associated Press photo

NEW MODEL — Olga Rostropovitch is hugged by her father, the exiled Russian conductor and cellist Mstislav Rostropovitch, after she modeled for the French house of Lanvin autumn-winter 1982-83 haute couture collection at Lanvin's in Paris Tuesday. It was the very first time that Olga had modeled.

## Dallas woman joins 'CHiPs'

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The highway patrol crew that makes up the cast of NBC's "CHiPs" has two new partners, which is just fine as far as series star Erik Estrada is concerned.

"It's great having the new people in the show," said Estrada, who said he had a hand in selecting the replacement for Larry Wilcox, Estrada's partner on "CHiPs" before he departed last spring.

Estrada, who portrays the irrepressible Officer Frank "Ponch" Poncherello, pinned badges on the two new officers Monday at the MGM Studios.

"I certainly wanted to be involved," he said. "Fifteen actors had screen tests and I worked with all of them. I wanted to work with him in person so I could look him in the eye and see how we did together. But the final decision was up to NBC and MGM."

With production set to begin today for the show's sixth season, Tom Reilly joins the cast in place of departing Wilcox and Tina Gayle will become the show's first regular female motorcycle officer. Both are newcomers with little professional experience.

Estrada pinned CHP badges on them in ceremonies staged for the photographers in the set of the briefing room on Stage 10 of MGM's Culver City lot. Estrada, famous for his big grin, did not disappoint the photographers, who crowded in on him and kept their shutters clicking until Estrada left.

Reilly, 22, of Bergenfield, N.J., stars as Bobby "Hot Dog" Nelson, a young California Highway Patrol probation officer who thinks nothing of stunting on the freeway when his superiors aren't looking.

"Hot Dog Nelson likes to pop wheelies on the freeway," he said. "I'm his probation officer and I have to keep him in line. But the way I see Ponch, he's still going to have all his charm and his habit of doing things his own way, not the book way."

Miss Gayle, 23, of Dallas, a former Dallas Cowboy cheerleader, plays Kathy Lineham, one of the Highway Patrol's new female motorcycle officers. At present, the CHP has one woman motorcycle officer on duty in Los Angeles and another in training.

Wilcox left the show at the end of the series' fifth season. Both Estrada and executive producer Cy Chermak said Wilcox dropped out of his own accord.

"I'm sorry he's gone," said Estrada. "I'm sorry he didn't want to return."

## 'MASH,' CBS win ratings again

LOS ANGELES (AP) — "M-A-S-H," which can be seen in reruns in some cities at all hours of the day and night, is still at the top of the network television ratings.

The "M-A-S-H" win, along with six other shows in the Top 10, helped put CBS in first place in the A.C. Nielsen Co. ratings for the week ending July 25. CBS had a rating of 12.8. ABC was second with 11.9 and NBC was third with 10.8. The networks say this means in an average prime-time minute 12.8 percent of the nation's homes with TV were tuned to CBS.

"M-A-S-H" is so consistently popular that besides watching it on the network, many people watch the reruns that show the various stages it has gone through in the last 11 years. Not only have many characters come and gone, but those who have stayed — particularly Maj. Margaret "Hot Lips" Houlihan, played by Loretta Swit — have undergone enormous changes.

Two of the CBS shows in the Top 10 have been canceled by the network. They are "House Calls" and "WKRP in Cincinnati." The other CBS shows are "The Jeffersons," "Alice," "Trapper John, M.D.," and "60 Minutes."

ABC had two shows in the Top 10, "Fantasy Island" and "The Love Boat," and NBC had one, "Hill Street Blues."

Here are the Top 10 shows: "M-A-S-H," a rating of 21.4 of 17.1 million households; CBS, "House Calls," 20.2 or 16.1 million; CBS, "Fantasy Island," 19.1 or 15.3 million; ABC, "The Jeffersons," 18.3 or 14.6 million; CBS, "Hill Street Blues," 17.5 or 13.9 million.

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