





# Parr's Ouster Trial Starts Today

HEBRONVILLE, Tex. (AP) — District Court Judge O. P. Carrillo was to begin today to qualify prospective jurors for the ouster trial of suspended Duval County Judge Archer Parr. The same process was underway at Rio Grande City

Wednesday before the judge decided to start the heated arguments over depositions for the trial by moving it to within 100 miles of San Diego, the home of most of the 19 witnesses subpoenaed for the trial. Dist. Atty. Arnolfo Guerra

asked Judge Carrillo to move the trial to Jim Hogg County over the objections of defense lawyer Marvin Foster of San Diego. Foster didn't want the trial moved anywhere—not even to Corpus Christi where the judge said he would do the one thing Foster has demanded

for months. The judge said he would attempt to get another judge to hear the case. Foster has sought to have the judge disqualify himself, claiming the judge is taking part in a conspiracy to take political control of Duval County from Parr.

But the main factor in getting the trial moved to Hebronville was to overcome the handicap of not being able to get witnesses to honor subpoenas because of a little known, seldom used Texas law.

Under Texas law, a witness subpoenaed to testify in a civil suit such as the one on trial here now is not required to travel more than 100 miles from home to testify. When the case was first called for trial at Rio Grande City May 19 only a few witnesses honored their subpoenas.

Judge Carrillo then ordered that depositions be taken to get the sworn testimony of the witnesses who refused to come to Rio Grande City to testify in person. But technicality after technicality got in the way of

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**FIELD MANEUVER** — Kathleen Newman, a Reserve Officers Training Corps student from the University of Nevada, rearranges her hair before going to the weapons-firing line at a range at Ft. Lewis near Tacoma Wash. She's one of 59 women taking summer camp alongside 957 men at the post — the first such coeducational training session. (AP Wirephoto.)

## Baptists Battle Booze

BOSSIER CITY, La. (AP) — Religious leaders in this Southern Baptist stronghold vow all-out opposition from the pulpit if city officials try to hold a vote on Sunday liquor sales at Louisiana Downs.

Officials of the \$20 million race track say they were given permission to sell liquor at Sunday races when they agreed not to fight incorporation into the city.

The track was built on land outside the city limits, but it was absorbed before it opened. During its first racing season, the city council was besieged by blue law advocates who persuaded them to revoke their permission.

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## AMA To Set Up Own Insurance Company

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — The American Medical Association is going into the insurance business.

In response to the malpractice insurance crisis, delegates to the AMA's 124th annual convention voted Thursday to set up an insurance company.

The company would be a national reinsurance corporation, designed to support primary insurance companies set up by state medical societies as a result of rising premiums or unavailability of malpractice insurance.

A special AMA study committee said earlier that it hoped such a mechanism "will not become necessary."

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## 'Yellow Kid' Almost 100

CHICAGO (AP) — Joseph "Yellow Kid" Weil was a legendary con artist whose film-fam schemes netted an estimated \$5 million.

On Monday he'll celebrate his 100th birthday as a welfare patient in a convalescent home.

"I don't feel a day over 70," he said during a recent interview. "I still like to look at the ladies. I like a sip of wine now and then... But I'll be damned if I will play bingo with the rest around here. It's a ripoff."

## Midland Student To Present Recital

LURBOCK — Charlotte S. Whitaker, a Texas Tech University music major from Midland, will present a piano recital at 2 p.m. Saturday in room 1 of the university music building.

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## New 'Closing Costs' Rules Now Effective

WASHINGTON (AP) — Beginning today, home buyers will be entitled to advance notice and an explanation of the murky "closing costs" which can add thousands of dollars to the price of purchasing a home.

But paring those costs will still be up to the buyer.

New procedures mandated by the Real Estate Settlement Procedures Act require lenders to provide buyers in most cases 30 days ahead of time with a list containing at least an estimate of the fees and charges to be levied when the formal purchase transaction takes place.

It's often at the final step in a home purchase, the closing or settlement, when the buyer learns for the first time of such closing costs as origination fees, escrow accounts, prorated adjustments, discount points, prepaid interest and premiums, title search costs and title insurance.

A 1973 Department of Housing and Urban Development study which led to the new law found that the settlement costs levied on the buyers of \$20,000 to \$24,000 homes ranged from \$50 to \$2,000 nationwide.

In Los Angeles County, the costs ranged from \$900 to nearly \$1,000, in Washington, D.C., the range was \$487 to \$1,000, and in Cook County, Ill., \$102 to \$723.

The study also found kickbacks and undisclosed commissions passed between profes-

sionals involved in a purchase transaction. In some places, buyers were required to maintain with the lender a noninterest-bearing account containing at least one year's property taxes and insurance premiums. That alone could amount to \$1,000 or more.

As a result of the study, HUD originally proposed to regulate the fees which could be levied on buyers using federally insured mortgages. But Congress decided instead to require the advance disclosure of the costs, while HUD studies the issue further.

The new law also provides for HUD to distribute special booklets giving the range of closing costs in specific test areas. HUD officials say the agency hasn't been able to compile sound figures yet and it will be a few more months before that experiment can begin.

Although the new law still leaves buyers with responsibility for keeping their closing costs as low as possible, some new requirements are likely to hold costs down.

One provision bans outright kickbacks in the settlement process.

Another limits the size of escrow accounts to the buyer's share of taxes and insurance premiums accrued prior to settlement plus one-twelfth of the annual tax and premium bill.

## Cattle Prices Continue To Edge Higher

WASHINGTON (AP) — Cattle prices continued to edge higher last week and by mid-June were at their highest level in nearly two years at major slaughter markets.

For the week ended June 15, the Agriculture Department said Thursday, choice-grade steers at Omaha averaged \$62.10 per 100 pounds, up from \$51.15 the previous week and from \$34.45 a year earlier.

"Slaughter steer and heifer prices received another advance even though the dressed meat market was much less vigorous than in the past few weeks," the department's Agricultural Marketing Service said.

"Demand continued to settle

on choice steers over 1,100 pounds and heifers over 850 pounds as the supply of well-finished cattle remains relatively small."

Hogs also continued up, with the seven major slaughter markets averaged \$47.89 per 100 pounds last week, compared with \$46.70 the previous week and \$23.32 a year earlier.

## AFL-CIO Official To Speak Monday

ODESSA — Mrs. Rosa Walker of Austin, director of Women's Activity of the Texas AFL-CIO, will speak at the regular meeting of the Odessa Central Labor Union Monday.

Mrs. Walker will discuss the topic "Labor Has a Job To Do in 1975."

The meeting is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. in room 202 at 300 N. Jackson in Odessa. All local union officers and delegates are urged to attend.

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Among participants in the officer installation banquet of the Greenwood Lions Club were, from left, Paul Bozeman, Chris King, Don Ratliff and T. L. "Happy" Bond.

## Greenwood Lions Club Installs Officers

Max Anderson was installed as president of the Greenwood Lions Club at its second annual officer installation banquet Thursday night in the Greenwood School. Chris King is the retiring president.

Other officers include Don Ratliff, Ervin Baumann and E.A. Cox, vice presidents; Roy Graham, secretary; Mel Williams, treasurer; Rusty Jones, Lion Tamer; Chris King, tailwister, and Louise Dickerson, sweetheart.

Directors are Curtis Price, James Brooks, Charlie Dunn, Gary Poe, Max Dickerson and Ray Teinert.

Awards were presented by the retiring president.

Brief remarks were made by T.L. "Happy" Bond of the Midland Southside Lions Club.

## Rail Clerks Postpone Strike

WASHINGTON (AP) — The railway clerks union agreed early today to postpone its threatened nationwide strike until July 21, after all-night negotiations failed to settle a contract dispute.

The union earlier had threatened to walk out at 12:01 a.m. EDT Monday.

W. J. Usery Jr., the Ford administration's top labor trouble-shooter, who announced the postponement at dawn, said the union acted after he requested a 30-day delay.

No further talks were scheduled following the all-night session among Usery, the union leaders and representatives of the rail industry.

Before the talks ended, movement reportedly was made in the positions of the Brotherhood of Railway and Airline Clerks (BRAC) and the railroad industry.

During the session at a downtown hotel, Usery and George Ives, chairman of the National Mediation Board, shuttled between the meeting rooms of both sides and held occasional hallway conferences with BRAC President C.L. Dennis and William H. Dempsey, head of the National Railway Labor Conference, which represents

## Houston Policeman Shoots, Kills Man Threatening His Wife With Knife

HOUSTON (AP) — Houston patrolman Buford Rushing had planned a quiet picnic in the park for his pregnant wife and their two-year-old son, Howard. It didn't turn out that way. Rushing shot and killed a man Thursday who he said was attempting to rob them by threatening Mrs. Rushing with a knife.

At that moment, Rushing said, his wife Sarah, moved to deflect the knife.

"I thought if I could just get my hand up in between, Buford would have a chance to do something," she said. "I thought about my son and I was glad it was me he grabbed instead of my son."

Rushing, his pistol already drawn, fired one shot. The bullet struck the man in the forehead.

Mrs. Rushing escaped with a long gash on the neck.

"I had to shoot right over my boy's head," Rushing said.

The other man fled after the shooting.

The dead man was identified from fingerprints as Robert Johnson, 23. Police said he had a record including two robbery convictions and one assault to murder conviction.

Park patrolmen said two women on another picnic with a small child were robbed of watches and jewelry and about \$4 by two knife-wielding robbers.

## 10,000 Expected To Attend Lamesa Jubilee On July 4

LAMESA — Approximately 10,000 people are expected in Lamesa July 4 for the Golden Tornado Jubilee.

The Jubilee will include various forms of entertainment as well as a style show, an art exhibition and high school class reunion parties. There is a concerted effort to attract former Lamesa High School students to the event. Three mailings to former students have been made, the last one including some 6,000 letters.

This year's Jubilee will feature a pony express run from Lamesa to Big Spring. A mail pouch will be carried 40 miles by a host of horsemen, each of whom will ride a quarter mile. Participants predict they will better any time made by the modern U.S. mail service.

Sponsoring the event are the Dawson County and Howard County Sheriff's Posse, Lamesa Pony Express Association and Howard County Youth Horsemen.

The Women's Division of the Lamesa Chamber of Commerce plans to stage a community-wide clean-up campaign prior to the Jubilee. The campaign begins today and lasts through June 28.

## Midland Youths Compete In 4-H Contest At A&M

COLLEGE STATION—Three Midlanders recently participated in the state 4-H Farm and Ranch Management Method Demonstration Contest sponsored by Texas Production Credit Associations on the Texas A&M campus here.

Participating in the contest were Joe Bond, son of Mr. and Mrs. Travis Bond; James Crook, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Crook; and Judy Jones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R.D. Jones Jr.

Bond and Jones, who are members of the Green Acres 4-H Club of Midland, gave their demonstration on "Recommended Management Practices That Pay Off In Pigs." Crook, a member of the Cotton Flat 4-H Club of Midland County, gave his demonstration on "Profitable Marketing."

## FBI Investigating Disbursal Of School Funds In Texas

HOUSTON (AP) — The Houston Post reported today the FBI is probing the disbursal of almost \$2 million in federal grant funds intended for needy students at certain proprietary schools in Texas.

In a story from the Post's Austin bureau, the newspaper said two former proprietary school officials in the Corpus Christi area confirmed Thursday they were visited by an FBI agent and asked about the handling of government checks sent to the school.

The newspaper said a representative of the U.S. attorney's office in Dallas also confirmed the visits but would not discuss them except to say they were in connection with an ongoing investigation of "defrauding the government, conspiracy to defraud, obstruction of justice, impersonating federal officials" and other charges.

At least six FBI agents are said to be talking with officials of proprietary schools, the Post said, and, in some cases, colleges and universities, about the funds, which were part of various government programs to provide financial assistance to needy students while continuing their education.

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# Ethiopian Tribesmen Kill Hundreds Of Soldiers In Planned Uprising

By DIAL TORGERSON  
The Los Angeles Times

OGAJE, Ethiopia — Attacking by surprise from out of the dark, Afar tribesmen of northeastern Ethiopia this month killed hundreds of government soldiers in a well-planned uprising.

The Afars made simultaneous attacks at 1 a.m. June 3 on government troops and militia in eight towns and villages of the Danakil Desert, striking with grenades, submachine guns and the long, curved knives of nomad tradition.

For nine days the warlike nomads fought government troops, then, low on ammunition, they withdrew to hidden camps like this headquarters of 150 men deep in rebel-controlled territory.

It was apparently the government's worst defeat yet in its campaign against mounting insurgency in Ethiopia. It cut the key road which brings gasoline from the refinery port of Assab to Addis Ababa. The Afars say they killed 2,000 troops and militia and destroyed four tanks.

But, it was learned here, the Afars paid a high toll in civilian dead for their rebellion.

"I saw with my own eyes hundreds of dead women and children on the streets of Asayita," said a Syrian-trained rebel leader named Ismail. "Some machine guns, others crushed by tanks in their homes."

Hanafare Ali-Mirah, 26, son of Sultan Ali Mirah, who is political and spiritual leader of the Afars, said his people report that 2,500 civilians have been killed by government troops since the revolt.

Afar refugees who came for safety to the oasis of Agsu, over the border in the French territory of the Afars and Issas, said that Addis Ababa troops had almost destroyed Asayita, a city of 15,000 which was the capital of the sultan's flourishing desert empire.

The military government in Addis Ababa has released no details of the battles in the Danakil. All that was publicly known in the Ethiopian capital was rumors of fighting and a sudden gasoline shortage last week. This reporter journeyed into the Danakil — by light four-wheel drive vehicle — when Hanafare took surplus this week to his Ogaje camp.

In a bottomland of stunted thorn trees surrounded by miles of red-brown boulders Afar warriors gathered by the score to meet Hanafare. They are wiry, leathery-brown men with hard eyes, dressed mostly in old shirts, plaid kirtles and sandals.

As they gathered in a quiet circle around Hanafare and his leaders their hands dropped naturally upon the brass-studded wooden handles of their gilletts — curve-bladed knives sometimes the length of short swords. They carried an amazing array of firearms, from World War II bolt-action Enfields to new submachine guns with Czechoslovak government markings on them. Many had U.S. weapons, which they had taken from Ethiopian government troops.

The only thing uniform about the Afars was a look of latent ferocity. Those at the Ogaje camp had taken part in the assault June 3 on the main government garrison at Asayita.

They listened, sometimes nodding, as their leaders told the story.

For months the Dergue — the military junta which overthrew Emperor Haile Selassie — had planned moves against Ali-Mirah, assuring him his rich cotton lands in the Awash River Valley would not be nationalized, and inviting him to Addis Ababa "for talks" he was sure would end in imprisonment.

In Ethiopia, gulle ranks with courage as a military attribute. An underground Afar Liberation Front (ALF) led by Hanafare was at the same time secretly arming Afar men and assigning them to squads of nine each led by a "leader of nine."

"At the end of May, the government began pouring troops and armor into Afarland," said Hanafare. "June 1 they sent 200 men, armed, to seize my father on the pretext of negotiations. For each of their men we had one of ours, also

armed. They did not make a move."

An Afar policeman inside the Awash Valley Authority station — where a battalion of Addis Ababa infantry was camped — told the sultan the army was planning to attack the Afars Wednesday, June 3. The sultan — an obese man of 55 — secretly fled to French Djibouti.

"We set 1 a.m. June 3 as zero hour all over the Afar country," said Hanafare. "They did not know there was an ALF until the shooting started."

"We slipped past a tank guarding the station entrance," said Ismail, whose three squads of nine included Achmed, 21, also a son of the sultan. Hanafare led a squad through a back entrance. The sultan's oldest son and heir apparent, Aydahis, 32, led an attack on the Assab road.

"We knew where every machine gun was mounted, where every unit was sleeping," said Ismail. "Every man was in position before we opened firing. We threw grenades in the

tents and buildings and then attacked with automatic weapons."

Later, he said, the knives came out.

The Afars say that 150 of their men killed or wounded 400 troops and militia at the Hayita camp. Also slain, they said, were the district governors of Ball and Amsa, a police commissioner, and 60 students sent to the Danakil from Addis Ababa to explain the Dergue's policies.

"The students were in the military camp," says Hanafare, shrugging. "They had weapons. They were killed."

At Afambo, Mille, Detbahari, Tendabo, Dubli, Dobe and Sardo, other Afar teams made the same surprise attacks. A bridge on the Assab highway was damaged by mines at Dobe. A force of several hundred militia was decimated by the Afars at Detbahari. Only 30 Afars were killed or wounded, Hanafare said.

Tuesday morning the Afars

withdrew before the government with planes and tanks. Tuesday forces made their counterattack at dusk the Afars returned.

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## U.S. Reportedly Plans To Propose Cutback In Raw Materials Tariff

By MARILYN BERGER  
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The United States is planning to propose a reduction in tariffs on processed raw materials in return for guaranteed supplies, a State Department official disclosed Thursday.

Elaborating on a range of economic moves that Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger has already outlined generally, the official said that the proposals would be submitted at the multilateral trade negotiations being held in Geneva.

Other U.S. officials said special attention is being given to metals and minerals, and suggested that specific proposals would probably not be ready until late fall.

Under existing tariffs, raw materials are imported at low or no duty. The more the material is processed, the higher the duty under what is known as "tariff escalations."

A change in the tariff structure would meet the growing desire in the less developed countries to not only extract raw materials but also process them.

The State Department official, who spoke to a group of reporters, also said the United States has reversed its policy on World Bank financing of raw materials development.

He said the United States would be submitting a paper asking the bank to undertake a large lending program for such projects.

Previously the United States has opposed bank financing, fearing that it would be used as a bargaining lever to extract better terms from private corporations.

With the cost of raw materials development increasing, there has also been concern that the availability of the World Bank as an alternate financing source, might make it possible for the

less developed countries to buy out private corporations or even appropriate them.

The State Department official said safeguards against such eventualities would be necessary.

To meet another demand of the less developed countries, the State Department official said the United States would also be submitting a proposal to the International Monetary Fund to expand and liberalize its program of loans for income stabilization.

These loans, available at 3 to 5 per cent interest rates, permit countries to borrow when their income goes down and to pay back when income increases.

On a more controversial issue within the U.S. government, the State Department official repeated what Kissinger has said before, that the United States will consider commodity agreements on a case-by-case basis.

The Agriculture and Treasury Departments have opposed any price fixing arrangements for commodities, and this official said that what the State Department has in mind are arrangements that would improve "market stability."

He said these would not necessarily mean price stabilization and in no case would they mean price-fixing.

The United States, he said, is already involved in negotiations on coffee and tin and is looking at the possibility of arrangements for sugar, copper and cocoa.

The State Department official said he expected that the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries would increase the price of oil next fall by \$1 or \$2 a barrel. The oil producers could not afford the larger production cutbacks that a bigger price increase would require, he said.

## Governor Will View Uranium Strip Mines

AUSTIN (AP) — Gov. Dolph Briscoe flies to Karnes County today to view uranium strip mines before making his decision on a bill that would place such operations under state regulation.

He was scheduled to leave Austin at 2:30 p.m., meet with county residents at the Kennedy airport and make an aerial inspection of the mines.

The bill requires reclamation of land devastated by strip mining operations that begin after Briscoe signs it—if he does. The Texas Railroad Commission would license each

mine and enforce the reclamation provisions.

Briscoe is under pressure from Continental Oil Co. and Pioneer Natural Gas, owners and operators of the Karnes County uranium mines, to veto the bill.

Landowners in the area came to Austin Tuesday to beg the governor to sign the bill, saying strippers already had damaged 18,000 acres and devalued their land.

"We do not have a definite statement from the operators that they would have to close up. I would hope we could get a statement from them that they would continue their operation, even with the additional cost of the reclamation that they would be required to do," Briscoe told reporters Thursday.

Briscoe said his executive assistant, Ken Clapp, reported after visiting the county that there was "great concern there on the part of many of the local people, the business people, the business community there, on the very serious impact if these mines were closed."

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# Sale Of American Beef Plant Seen As Shot In Arm

THE MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM, FRIDAY, JUNE 19, 1975-7A

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — A ruling approving the sale of the American Beef Packers (ABP) huge Dumas, Tex., plant to Swift & Co. was seen today as a crucial shot in the arm to the Omaha-based firm.

Bill Jones, executive vice president of the National Livestock Feeders Association, said the sale may mean the eventual total repayment of creditors and the survival of American Beef.

He said the \$16 million sale was "absolutely essential to the plan of arrangement for paying creditors and to the survival of ABP. Otherwise, the company would have been forced into straight bankruptcy."

Jones called the ruling, which came about two months after the two parties reached agreement on sale terms, "the best news I've had since Jan. 7," when American Beef filed a petition for protection from creditors under Chapter 11 of the Federal Bankruptcy Act.

Douglas Reno, lawyer for ABP, said other expenses such as mechanics liens, taxes, legal and accounting fees and court

costs, must come off the top of the sale figure. These could amount to between \$3 and \$4 million, he added.

Reno also said some operating funds must be allowed to remain with the company for it

to be able to continue with the terms of its financing arrangement with General Electric Credit Corp., the firm's main credit source.

The largest variable, still unknown, is how much more Gen-

eral Electric is willing to pump into the firm, he added.

Reno said the company is continuing its negotiations with the court-appointed creditors committee, adding that an amended plan of arrangement

will be disclosed within two weeks.

"It will definitely be better for the creditors than the first one," Reno said. The creditors committee refused to accept the company's original payment plan.

Jones said that the amended plan "is now being conceived of as providing 65 per cent upfront money (initial payment) to livestock sellers and 40 per cent to industrial creditors."

Total repayment would be due after some designated period, perhaps five years.

The livestock association has estimated that feeders were left unpaid for \$25 million worth of animals delivered to American Beef plants in the days leading up to the bankruptcy, but Reno said he believes the figure is between \$21 and \$22 million.

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'AW, HECK WITH POSTERITY' — Apparently the solemnity of graduating ceremonies Thursday at Public school #1 in New York's Chinatown did not captivate Mo Wah Chin, center bottom, in quite the same way it did the rest of the sixth grade class. Photo bugs recording the moment for posterity, top, are, from left: Mike Yeung, Mo Wah Chin and John Lee. At bottom, Mo Wah Chin unwinds as Mike Yeung continues to snap away. (AP Wirephoto.)

## Alamo Survivor's Grave Marked Only By Plants

LOGANSPORT, La. (AP) — Moses Rose looked back from the wall into the crowded mis-

tion where his friend Jim Bowie was to die, then dropped down to make his way to safety here—the only man to escape the siege of the Alamo.

Raymond Powell of the De Soto Parish Historical Society says he has found Rose's grave, marked only by a growth of yucca plants.

"The yucca plant is not common to Louisiana and would have had to be brought in from Texas. We think this signifies the grave is that of Rose," Powell said.

He added that Rose—the only one of the 181 defenders of the Alamo to live—was considered a traitor, so his grave would probably have been unmarked.

After eight days of siege, the Mexican forces briefly ceased their artillery barrage and

withdrew their forces from the Alamo's perimeter March 3, 1836.

The legend of the Alamo says that Col. William Travis then drew a line in the dusty compound with his sword and said, "Those who wish to die like heroes and patriots come over to me."

Bowie, lying injured on a cot, commanded his friends to "carry him across the line," the legend says.

Every man crossed the line except one—Moses Rose. "You don't appear willing to die with us," Powell quotes Bowie as saying.

"No, I came to America to live, not to die," Rose reportedly responded.

He then vaulted the wall and made his way through the Mexican lines to safety.

"We first became interested in Rose several years ago, when it was brought to our attention that he was supposed to be buried six miles northeast of here," Powell said.

He said he found that after Rose escaped, he was befriended by Aaron Ferguson and spent the remaining 14 years of his life as an invalid at Ferguson's farm.

Rose was reportedly crippled by cactus thorns which worked their way into his flesh as he made his way out of the Alamo to safety.

Two years after Powell began searching for Rose's grave, he found the Ferguson family cemetery and the small grove of yucca plants.

The parish historical society plans to erect a marker nearby.

**JOINS STAFF** — Robert B. Evans of Corpus Christi has joined the staff of Family Services of Midland. Evans holds a sociology degree from Texas A&M University and a master of social work degree from The University of Texas. While working toward his master's, he conducted individual and group counseling at Child and Family Services of Austin and the Community Guidance Center of Bexar County in San Antonio.

## Day Care Nursery To Be Established By El Calvario

El Calvario United Methodist Church is announcing the opening of a new day care nursery for children between the ages of 2 and 7.

The nursery will be in the El Calvario facilities at 1209 Garden Lane, said the Rev. Frank Rodriguez, pastor. Mrs. Sharon Duran will serve as director, assisted by a group of volunteers. Nursery hours will be 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. each Monday through Friday. Interested parents are invited to come to the church to fill out an application and to learn more about the day care program. Details on the program also may be obtained by telephoning 689-7253.

Mr. Rodriguez also announced that a "Good News Club" offering recreation and other activities for children 6 to 12 years of age is planned for Thursday afternoons during the vacation months. Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Coleman will be in charge of this club, which will be open to all children of the community within the defined age limits.

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First Apostolic Church... 10:00 a.m. Church school... 11:00 a.m. Sunday school...

Iglesia Apostolica... 10:00 a.m. Church school... 11:00 a.m. Sunday school...

Lily of the Valley Apostolic Church... 10:00 a.m. Church school... 11:00 a.m. Sunday school...

New Bethany Apostolic Church... 10:00 a.m. Church school... 11:00 a.m. Sunday school...

The Assembly in Christ Fellowship... 10:00 a.m. Church school... 11:00 a.m. Sunday school...

Bethel Assembly of God... 10:00 a.m. Church school... 11:00 a.m. Sunday school...

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Primera Asambla Dios... 10:00 a.m. Church school... 11:00 a.m. Sunday school...

BAPTIST-INDEPENDENT

Bethel Baptist... 10:00 a.m. Church school... 11:00 a.m. Sunday school...

Kelvin Heights Baptist... 10:00 a.m. Church school... 11:00 a.m. Sunday school...

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Trinity Baptist... 10:00 a.m. Church school... 11:00 a.m. Sunday school...

BAPTIST—MISSIONARY

Dellwood Baptist... 10:00 a.m. Church school... 11:00 a.m. Sunday school...

Oakland Park Baptist... 10:00 a.m. Church school... 11:00 a.m. Sunday school...

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# Allen Flick Parody Of 'War And Peace'

By JOSEPH GELMIS  
New York Newsday

NEW YORK — What is it about Woody Allen that makes us want to laugh? Is it, partly, that the man recognizes his limitations and makes them pay off? Is it perhaps the irony that Allen makes a bundle doing in public the kind of things we try to hide?

Not a bad way to make a living. As long as the rumor isn't true that it takes up to five hours of daily analysis sometimes to milk the neurosis that is the dark side of Allen's humor. That would be a high price to pay, even for art.

Yet, self-mockery is the art of entertaining the king — the top man who had to keep his perspective if his ego wasn't to ruin him and his people.

The court jester was the king's mirror, mirror on the wall, with the privilege of mocking the boss if he could make him laugh.

Allen is actually a pretty serious guy and has what you might call a tragic view of life. He has to goose the performer in him to entertain us with jokes about the things that obsess him — namely, himself, love and death.

It's interesting that in his new movie, "Love and Death," Allen spends so much time sneering at official culture in

the form of a parody on Tolstoy's "War and Peace." It's as if Allen felt the need to write "Woody Was Here in 1976" on Grant's Tomb.

"Love and Death" is battlefields and Russian paths and Allen in a uniform that doesn't fit, playing alternately a coward and a knave, shooting himself in a duel, marrying Diane Keaton, with whom he discusses the probability of the existence of God and plots to assassinate Napoleon.

Allen's last movie, "Sleeper," was about an implacable future. "Love and Death" is a farce modeled after Russian literature and, in particular, "War and Peace."

The new movie is more word-oriented (the funniest moments are closeups in which Allen and Keaton speak monologues) than was "Sleeper," with its choreographed slapstick (Allen as a robot, etc.).

If you're not a Woody Allen fan, "Love and Death" may be in the moderately funny range. For those of us who are either fans or who believe that our social sanity depends upon public fools who can make us laugh at ourselves, one Woody Allen movie is almost as good an excuse for celebration as any other.

It's not even a question for

me of ranking "Love and Death" against his other movies. With comedy, if at all possible these days, it's best to be a spectator rather than a judge. Allen is diverting.

It's also a fact that where "Sleeper" accumulated momentum with its gags, "Love and Death" is built of one-liners deriding the model upon which the movie is, in effect, based.

"Love and Death" is as funny as Allen is able to make it, given his evident strong feelings about the high-down sentiments of "War and Peace" that provoked him enough to want to make his own movie on the subject.

I liked "Love and Death," because Allen makes silly things serious and serious things silly. And, also, because (along with Jack Nicholson in his latest pictures, like "The Fortune") Allen is giving us the chance to watch a superstar go honestly bald in a world where the John Waynes and Burt Reynolds wear rugs.

## The Midland Reporter-Telegraph

### AMUSEMENTS

12A-FRIDAY, JUNE 20, 1975

## Covent Garden's Linkman Durable

EDITOR'S NOTE: Once Linkman carried torches to light the way for opera-goers from carriage to Royal Opera House. Today Victor Martin, head Linkman at Covent Garden, shepherds audiences out of the house bar and into the theater before the curtains rise.

By HUGH A. MULLIGAN  
LONDON (AP) — For resonance, dramatic impact and rich robust phrasing, it's hard to beat Victor Martin, Covent Garden's durable basso profundo.

At La Scala, he might be enshrined as Vittorio Martini, but at the Royal Opera House, where he spends every performance on the audience side of the footlights, he is known to royally and standees alike as "The Sergeant."

For the past 26 years, Sgt. Martin, B.E.M. — British Empire Medal — has been Covent Garden's head doorman or, by official title, Head Linkman, meaning one who carries a torch.

"It goes back to your days when this theater began," The Sergeant explained as the overture to Verdi's "Un Ballo in Maschera" cascaded across the lobby. "The public had to be protected from footpads and cut-throats by linkmen who led them to and from their carriages with a torch."

Now it is the public which quakes at the benevolent tyranny of the linkman, as they did when The Sergeant intoned one fuoco and fortissimo: "Will you take your seats please, ladies and gentlemen, this is the last bell. Anyone not seated by the rise of the curtain will have to remain outside for 20 minutes until the interval."

Goaded by the booming basso that echoed among the plaster cupids high up in the red velvet paneling, the audience deserted the bars and cloakrooms and hastened to their seats.

Covent Garden has a strict rule against seating anyone after the curtain has risen.

"In Wagner's 'Rheingold,' which we do here without an interval, or as you say, intermission, that means spending the whole evening at the back, which irks some American and Canadian gentlemen who don't know our rules and have paid nine quid (\$22.50) a seat," Martin said almost con jarrymoo — with tears.

He has more than a bowing acquaintance with members of the Royal Family, especially Princess Margaret's children who come along to dress rehearsals.

On nights when there is a royal gala or a command performance, The Sergeant sheds his red frock coat in favor of tails, striped pants and an enormous sash while the 17 linkmen on his staff — ushers, ticket takers, cloakroom attendants — are arrayed in peacock blue frockcoats, velvet breeches and silver buckled shoes.

The royal red carpet is rolled out and the queen abandons the pongala royal box "on the prompter or high-numbered side of the house," as Martin terms the right side facing the stage, "to occupy a center box with the Government on her right, the Opposition on her left and the Corps Diplomatique in the stalls above and below. All those adjacent to the queen are in white tie, the rest in black tie."

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"THE LAST AMERICAN HERO" (PG)

# Peaceful Valley Home Anything But

By MIKE COCHRAN  
BANGS, Tex. (AP) — Indeed, in quiet, lush, green seclusion as its name implies, the Peace-

ful Valley Children's Home lies in quiet, lush, green seclusion minutes from this tiny West

Central Texas town. It is a single story building, unpretentious in all aspects, a structure of no imagination, neither good nor bad.

But it houses a nightmare—a group of mindless, severely retarded young people. And this day it is not peaceful.

"I don't want another damned human interest story," Bill Harris is saying, angry tears clouding his eyes, his hands gesturing almost wildly. The mood and tone and language are dark blue.

"I'll be lucky if I don't kill somebody... 30 years of devotion... and for some SOB to come in here and say we're inept... this is something somebody dreamed up."

The future of Peaceful Valley is in jeopardy, threatened, said Harris, by a phantom bureaucracy—unknowing, uncaring and unreachable.

"You always say it can't happen to you, but it can," observed his sister, Zella Harris, also brushing away tears with a crumpled handkerchief. "We want to expose this thing for what it really is," Harris continues.

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What the American welfare system really is, he insists, is an inept and indifferent bureaucracy, peopled by emotionally bankrupt, misinformed case workers who impose vague, largely unrealistic standards. The big losers, he suggests, are: —The youngsters and their parents. —The taxpayers. —Peaceful Valley and similar private homes. While contending Peaceful Valley has operated for two decades with compassion and affection, Harris does not claim the undertaking was necessarily noble. The home receives up to \$350 monthly per child, mostly federal funds filtered through agencies in Louisiana, which operates few state mental facilities of its own. "We haven't done badly by it by any means," Harris said. "But if this wasn't a family operation there's no way we could have continued for 30 years."

"No way," echoed his sister. Peaceful Valley's problems apparently stem from a visit early this year by representatives of the Department of Housing, Education and Welfare, accompanied by state welfare workers. Not long afterwards, Peaceful Valley began receiving copies of letters informing parents the home was an unapproved facility and that the children should be removed. Harris said he was not notified before the action, and that his attempts to get information from welfare officials were repeatedly futile. Peaceful Valley's state license remained intact, he said, and the State Department of Public Welfare confirmed it. After largely uninformative discussions with state officials at various levels, a reporter was directed to Suzanne Cochran of the HEW in Dallas. Yes, indeed, she said, an HEW survey team had visited Peaceful Valley, the result of a class action lawsuit in Louisiana directed at HEW, Louisiana officials, 26 Texas homes such as Peaceful Valley and


others. The suit was joined by the U. S. Justice Department. I claims the Texas centers violated the rights of Louisiana children who were "forced to undergo excessive sedation and subjected to mechanical restraints, prolonged isolation and corporal punishment." A copy of the survey team's report was sent to Dr. William H. Stewart in Baton Rouge. It was Stewart, who heads Louisiana's Health and Human Resources Administration, who axed Peaceful Valley, Ms. Cochran said. Why? "It was a combination of things," she said, "but it was danger of fire more than anything else." Ms. Cochran said Peaceful Valley was sent a copy of the HEW report "last week."

And Harris, recontacted, admitted just receiving the report in mid-June, months after learning that for some unexplained reason Peaceful Valley had fallen in disfavor. And he was as upset as ever. He said the inspector who signed the report "didn't ask anybody anything" during the Bangs visit. Report Full Of Errors? "It's crazy," he said. "It's just his professional opinion, and a snotty opinion at that. He's just a jerk that doesn't know what he's doing. And that's my professional opinion."

He said the report contains more errors than truths and that he's verifying this through witnesses for some future but undisclosed action. "The people who picked up the last group of kids said it is terrible where they're having to put them. They're taking them to nursing homes where there's no room and where they've never cared for the mentally retarded," he said. "Everyone admits they don't have enough places to put them, that the kids are being taken to much worse places... that are not equipped to give them proper care. It's a helluva mess."

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## Gossip Big Item In Moscow Society

By LYNNE OLSON  
MOSCOW (AP) — "What's the latest on Brezhnev's health?" "What's this about Klesinger coming to Moscow?"

fore. But that's not true of the top leaders.

The questions, speculation and rumors circulated around the crowded embassy ballroom faster than the drinks and canapes.

Unlike Nikita S. Khrushchev, who loved to come to diplomatic soirées and usually took half the Politburo with him, Brezhnev and his colleagues stay away.

This reception at one of the 96 embassies in Moscow is not an atypical event in the Soviet capital's diplomatic social whirl.

When the current Kremlin leadership entertains, it gathers in one corner of the room, while the guests are kept as far away as possible.

Because non-Soviet residents are so starved for information about this country, they join the caviar-and-canape circuit to try to become informed more than to be wined and dined.

But despite the communication disadvantages, the Kremlin bashers usually have better food than other Soviet functions. The recent reception in honor of the 30th anniversary of the defeat of the Nazis, for example, featured crab, caviar, bananas and pineapples — delicacies not found in ordinary Soviet food stores.

That's not surprising for another reason. Moscow's social scene is not noted for its dazzling parties, gourmet food and scintillating repartee, as in the case of Paris or Washington.

Foreign news correspondents often are invited to diplomatic parties because they are regarded as good sources of information.

"You meet the same people, drink the same whisky, eat the same food everywhere," sighed a diplomat's wife. "I find the conversations incredibly boring because there's nothing to talk about. It's grim beyond belief."

But others disagree, maintaining that they learn a great deal from exchanging ideas with other diplomats and Soviet officials.

Earlier this year, the hottest topic of conversation was the state of Leonid I. Brezhnev's health. Black-tie dinners, lunches and cocktail parties buzzed with the latest rumors — and often gave birth to new ones.

The Soviets are much more forthcoming at these affairs than they used to be. There's a far more relaxed atmosphere," said one veteran diplomat. "They will say very little on such subjects as the health of Brezhnev, but they will — and do — express their opinions about international developments."

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According to experienced diplomats, middle-level Soviet officials are breaking bread with foreigners more than ever be-

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# Mandatory Sentences For Violent Federal Offenses Urged By Ford

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford will send Congress proposed legislation mandating prison sentences for violent federal offenders, although he concedes that most violent crimes are beyond the reach of federal law enforcers.

Ford's crime message sent to the House and Senate on Thursday. White House Press Secretary Ron Neusen said draft legislation to carry out those proposals will be sent to Congress by Wednesday.

But Sen. John V. Tunney, D-Calif., chairman of the judiciary subcommittee on constitutional rights, called the Ford plan "a rehash of old ideas, many of which are widely criticized as potentially ineffective."

Sen. Roman L. Hruska, ranking Republican on the Judiciary Committee, said the President "has identified the crucial areas that need reform and he has proposed workable, practical solutions."

## Viets Believed To Have Used U.S. Bombers In Cambodian Attacks

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. intelligence sources believe the Vietnamese Communists have used captured U.S.-built bombers against Cambodian forces in a growing territorial quarrel between the two recent allies.

Vietnamese bases in the final stages of the war. Vietnamese troops which reportedly seized the islands also were said to have been supported by naval gunfire, possibly from vessels once supplied to South Vietnam by the United States.

Intelligence reports indicate 10 light bombers apparently struck Cambodian forces last week during battles for several small disputed islands in the Gulf of Thailand.

U.S. intelligence reports indicate the dispute between the neighboring Communist regimes in Indochina has widened into a series of armed clashes along their common border.

Pentagon officials think the A7 bombers may have been flown by U.S.-trained pilots who served with the South Vietnamese air force until North Vietnam won final victory nearly two months ago.

One report speaks of a recent increase in the frequency and intensity of the skirmishing.

The North Vietnamese are known to have captured many planes among an estimated \$2 billion worth of serviceable U.S.-provided military equipment when they overran South

Sources say a Cambodian mission flew from Phnom Penh to Hanoi on June 11 to try to resolve the territorial dispute.

## Liz Taylor's Escort Sought By LA Police

LOS ANGELES (AP) — An arrest warrant has been issued for local used car salesman Henry Wynberg, frequent escort of actress Elizabeth Taylor.

Cambodia's Communist-led peasant army, good enough to defeat troops of the U.S.-backed Lon Nol government, would stand little chance against the heavily armed, highly disciplined North Vietnamese army, in the opinion of U.S. analysts.

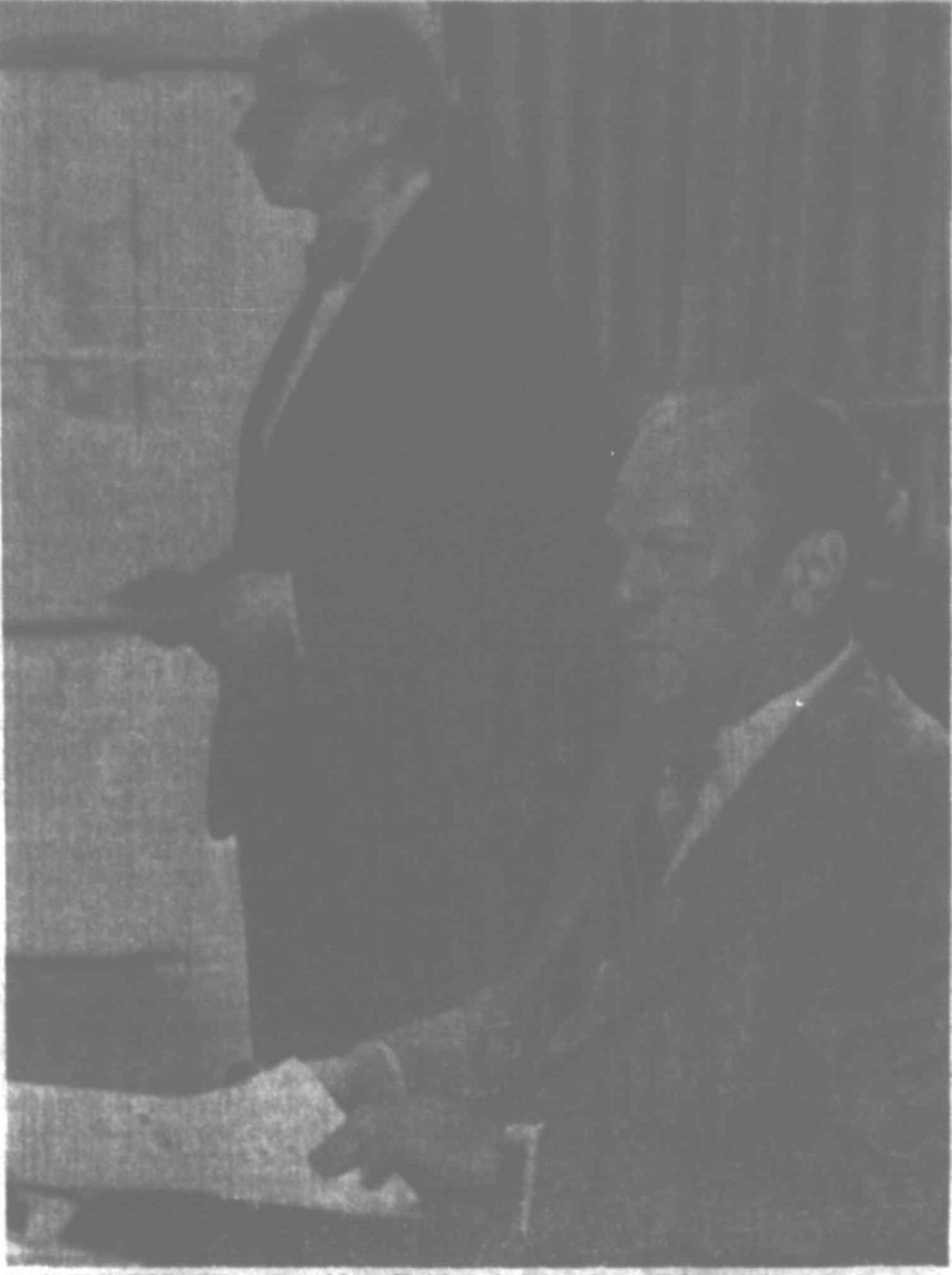
Police said Wynberg failed for the second time to appear at a court hearing.

According to U.S. estimates, North Vietnamese troops outnumber the Cambodian Khmer Rouge army by more than 225,000 to perhaps 75,000 men.

Los Angeles Superior Court Commissioner Herbert S. Ross issued the warrant Tuesday in a case in which Wynberg is accused of defaulting on payment of \$17,702 still due on 27 cars ordered from the Genway Corp. of Chicago by Wynberg's California Auto Brokers.

In another Indochina development, the North Vietnamese 320B division is said to have crossed into southern Laos from South Vietnam.

This, along with Communist Vietnamese seizures of islands from the Cambodians, prompts U.S. intelligence specialists to wonder whether Hanoi intends to try to extend its control into a wider area of Indochina beyond Vietnam's traditional borders.



CRIME MESSAGE — President Ford and Atty. Gen. Edward Levi looks over the Chief Executive's crime message which he signed at the White House Thursday. The proposed legislation will be sent to Congress. (AP Wirephoto.)

kidnaping, narcotics trafficking, or using a dangerous weapon in committing other federal crimes, and for repeat offenders. A judge could waive a prison sentence for a defendant who was "mentally impaired," acting under "substantial duress" or only peripherally involved in the crime.

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JIMMY POINTS FOR WIMBLEDON—

Tanner Beats Connors

NOTTINGHAM, England (AP) — Jimmy Connors of Wellesville, Ill., an overwhelming favorite to retain his Wimbledon singles title, reckons it is good to lose just before the big event which starts Monday. After dropping by the wayside in the quarter-finals of the \$100,000 John Player Tennis Classic at Nottingham Thursday, Connors said: "I don't think this will do me any harm at all. Now it means I've got three days of practice and three days to catch up on some sleep." Asked if he had played enough in preparation for the defense of his Wimbledon title, Connors replied: "Played enough? Perhaps I've played too much." But Connors said he felt he was hitting the ball as well as ever, despite losing 5-7, 3-6 to compatriot Roscoe Tanner of Lookout Mountain, Tenn., in the quarter-finals. Tanner, seeded No. 11 at Wimbledon, said it was one of his ambitions to be well prepared for the Wimbledon tournament. Tanner said: "That is why I came over to play here early, and now I feel I am playing as well as anybody, especially among those who are regarded as grass court players." Friday's semifinals feature Tanner against Australian veteran Tony Roche, while Holland's Tom Okker takes on Phil Dent of Australia.

TOP HITTERS

Table with columns: Player, Team, Hits, Runs, RBIs. Lists top performers in the Tower League.

Hardeman Liked Soft Sell

LUBBOCK, Tex. (AP) — When Don Hardeman graduated from Kilgus (Tex.) High School he had a wife, two kids and scholarship offers to play football for most major colleges in the country. He was offered cars, as much as \$100 a week, a wardrobe you name it and Hardeman could have had it. Texas A&M Coach Gil Steinkamp told Hardeman: "I'll give you a four-year scholarship. That's it. Period." The 6-foot-2, 237-pound Hardeman, a No. 1 draft choice of the Houston Oilers of the National Football League, said, "I liked that kind of approach. I didn't mind working for my money. I didn't want anything under the table. I didn't want to owe anybody anything." Hardeman isn't your everyday modern athlete—some of whom have let greed cloud good judgment. "I signed with Houston because what they offered was fair... what's wrong with something being fair?" he queried as the Little All-America fullback practiced with the West squad for Saturday night's nationally televised 15th annual Coaches All-America game. Hardeman was a crack student majoring in political science. He wants to go to law school. "I want to be governor of the state of Texas in 1980," Hardeman said without smiling. "Surely, he must be joking." "No, I mean it," Hardeman said. "Why can't it happen if I'm qualified? There are some things I feel very strongly about that I would like to see changed." "Well, for one thing foreign aid is awful," he said. "We have people starving in Texas right now. There are some Mexican-American babies born in San Antonio with malnutrition. Now is that right? Shouldn't we be taking care of our own?" Getting back to football, Hardeman, who can run a 4.5 in the 40, said he expected to be in the Oiler starting backfield this fall. The most valuable back on Texas A&M's NAIA championship team said, "Football is football no matter where you play. I love the contact... I look it up. I don't run around nothing." Hardeman is one of the region's West Coast Grant Tennis crew is a slight favorite over the East coached by Steve Sloan. A crowd of 40,000 plus will view the game in Jones Hall stadium for the game which has an 8 p.m. CDT kickoff. "I'm really getting up for this game," Hardeman said. "I know it's just an all-star game."

Bruins Set Net Pace

UCLA Holds NCAA Edge

CORPUS CHRISTI, Tex. (AP) — UCLA's freshman sensation Billy Martin leads the Bruins into the semifinals of the 91st National Collegiate Athletics Association Championships when he meets underdog Joao Soares of Pepperdine. Fred De Jesus of Michigan will go against George Hardie of Southern Methodist University in the other semifinals match. Martin led the UCLA forces Thursday as the Bruins collected enough points to clinch the team championship. Martin, playing his best tennis of the tournament, removed a big hurdle when he defeated Bill Matyusik of Trinity University 6-4, 6-4 in a quarter-finals match. Thursday also saw No. 2 seed Hank Pfister of San Jose State drop out of the tournament after losing to Hardie. The biggest upset of the day came in the doubles competition when Michigan's De Jesus and Victor Amaya were stunned, 6-4, 2-6, 1-6 by Gonzalo Gonzalez and Stewart Keller of Texas.

Twins' Braun Is Suspended

Baseball — Outfielder Steve Braun of the Minnesota Twins has been suspended three games and fined an undisclosed amount of money for pushing an umpire Tuesday night. Royce Stillman, left-handed hitting first baseman, was purchased by Baltimore from Rochester of the International League. Montreal sold outfielder Rich Coggins to the Yankees. St. Louis recalled pitcher John Denny from Tulsa and sent relief pitcher Ryan Kuroski to Arkansas of the Texas League. Gary Gentry, a six-year major league veteran, was released by the New York Mets' Jackson (Texas League) farm. Tucson city officials were expected to consider an offer from the Central Hockey League for a franchise and there were indications it would be accepted. Other CHL franchises include Fort Worth, Oklahoma City, Tulsa, Salt Lake City, Dallas and Omaha.

Hockey

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Basketball

There is no bottom line on the figure we will offer George McGinnis, says Pat Williams, GM of the NBA Philadelphia 76ers. "It's a sticky position, but we're willing to pay a stiff price." McGinnis, a 6-8 forward, was wooed away from the ABA Indiana Pacers by the New York Knicks, but the NBA ruled the 76ers had first call on his services. John Wooden says he's definitely not going to coach the San Diego ABA team or any other pro team. "I wouldn't like all the travel, but more important, I object to the pros' way of life. I just can't see winning a championship and pouring champagne over each other in the locker room." Jerry West, who retired last fall from the NBA, says he'll never coach college basketball "because recruiting is dirty." West also noted he didn't like the travel aspect of pro basketball either.

IN AAU SWIMMING—

Furniss Sets 200 Mark

LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP) — America's young swimmers are setting a pace of a world record a day at the Amateur Athletic Union's National World Championship trials. The opening session of the five-day trials produced a men's 200-meter mark by Bruce Furniss. And the second day Thursday Furniss helped push Tim Shaw to a new record in the 400 freestyle. While Furniss set the record in the 200 meters during qualifying in the morning Wednesday and broke it again at night in the finals, Shaw was well off the record in qualifying but came back to take nearly a second off his own world record in the finals Thursday night.

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Sports Scoreboard

Table with columns: League, Team, Score. Lists scores for various minor leagues.

Thursday's Ruidoso

RUIDOSO DOWN, N.M. (AP) — New Mexico's horse race results from Thursday's session.

Sports In Brief

NOTTINGHAM, England (AP) — Roscoe Tanner of the United States defeated Jimmy Connors of the United States in the quarter-finals of the Wimbledon tennis tournament. The match was a close one, with Connors leading 3-1 in the first set, but Tanner won 5-7, 3-6, 6-4, 6-4.

Hi-Junior League

Palmer, Delaney, and others were top performers in the Hi-Junior League.

Sophomore League

Palmer, Delaney, and others were top performers in the Sophomore League.

Slow Pitch

Palmer, Delaney, and others were top performers in the Slow Pitch league.

Tower, North Central Gain In LL Play

The Tower League Bears and the North Central League Tigers battled their way into today's finals of the City National Little League Baseball Tournament at the Richard Knox fields Thursday afternoon. Tower posted a 14-8 victory over the Northern League Dodgers while North Central posted a 16-13 slugfest win over the Central League Astros. Both Northern and Central had won the opening round games Wednesday while Tower and North Central drew first round byes. Today's championship game is set for 5 p.m. on diamond No. 2 when the Bears and Tigers shoot for all the marbles. Kirk Hobbs scattered eight Northern hits to pitch Tower to its victory. His teammates also had eight hits off three Northern pitchers with Jeff Barnett slugging a double and triple. Kevin Taylor, Jeff Clements and Jim Walley also had two-baggers for the Bears. Big guns for the Dodgers were Alan Boyd and Mike Thomas. Boyd rapped out three doubles and Thomas two in a losing cause. Alan Whitsett also had a two-bagger for the losers. Tower took a 2-2 lead in the top of the third only to see the Dodgers come back with five runs in the same inning for a 7-6 lead, but the Bears added four runs in the fifth and four more in the sixth. North Central had a nine-run outburst in the first inning and Central never could overcome to its victory. His teammates

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Panel 1: Andy Capp is sitting at a desk, looking thoughtful. A speech bubble says: "I DON'T ASK MUCH FROM LIFE, DOES 'E, FLO?"

Panel 2: Andy Capp is talking to a woman. A speech bubble says: "NOT MUCH, RUBE."

Panel 3: Andy Capp is talking to a woman. A speech bubble says: "JUST A ROOF OVER 'E HEAD AN' ME UNDER 'E THUMB."

Panel 1: A man is talking to a woman. A speech bubble says: "ALL RIGHT! IF THAT'S ON YOU FEEL, DON'T 'SLP ME OUT! WHAT IS IT ABOUT ME?"

Panel 2: A man is talking to a woman. A speech bubble says: "NOBODY LIKES ME."

Panel 3: A man is talking to a woman. A speech bubble says: "THAT'S RESPONSE, EVERYBODY, MIGHT 'MET YOU YET!"

Panel 4: A man is talking to a woman. A speech bubble says: "I'LL STRANGLE THAT WOMAN ONE OF THESE DAYS... I'LL WILL."

**BLONDIE**

Panel 1: Blondie is talking to a man. A speech bubble says: "BOSS, DO YOU REMEMBER WHAT YOU SAID LAST WEEK?"

Panel 2: Blondie is talking to a man. A speech bubble says: "YES—I SAID NO ONE DESERVES A RAISE MORE THAN YOU."

Panel 3: Blondie is talking to a man. A speech bubble says: "SO WHEN I GIVE A RAISE—THAT'S WHO I'M GIVING IT TO."

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Panel 2: A man is talking to a woman. A speech bubble says: "THEN WHEN MY GIRL-FRIENDS CALL IT WILL TAKE THEIR MESSAGES ON TAPE."

Panel 3: A man is talking to a woman. A speech bubble says: "I'VE GOT A CHEAPER IDEA."

Panel 4: A man is talking to a woman. A speech bubble says: "LET'S PUT THE TAPE ON YOUR GIRL-FRIENDS' MOUTHS!"

**POGO**

Panel 1: Pogo is talking to a man. A speech bubble says: "REALIZE, POGO, THAT IN 1978 A MEDIUM TONS OF PROPPELLANT GAS FOR SPRAY CANS WAS PRODUCED?"

Panel 2: Pogo is talking to a man. A speech bubble says: "CAN YOU IMAGINE WE COULD USE IT TO PROPEL OUR CARS?"

Panel 3: Pogo is talking to a man. A speech bubble says: "MAN, THAT'S A LOT OF GAS! MABBE WE COULD USE IT TO PROPEL OUR CARS?"

Panel 4: Pogo is talking to a man. A speech bubble says: "I IS APRAD I AN'T GETTIN' THROUGH TO YOU."

Panel 1: A man is talking to a woman. A speech bubble says: "I SEE WHERE THE PROXY, JERRY, SAID THAT THE JERSEY IS RECEDIN'..."

Panel 2: A man is talking to a woman. A speech bubble says: "YEH, REWINDS ME OF A DEEP PHILOSOPHICAL STATEMENT SOMEONE ONCE MADE..."

Panel 3: A man is talking to a woman. A speech bubble says: "HE SAID 'THE ONLY THING THAT'S CERTAIN ABOUT THE FUTURE IS UNCERTAINTY.'"

Panel 4: A man is talking to a woman. A speech bubble says: "HMM?"

**MARY WORTH**

Panel 1: Mary Worth is talking to a man. A speech bubble says: "IT IS 2 A.M.—AND SUDDENLY WITH AN OATH EDWARD HURLS HIS POCKET COMPUTER ACROSS THE ROOM..."

Panel 2: Mary Worth is talking to a man. A speech bubble says: "HE TAKES SLEEPING PILLS FROM THE DESK DRAWER AND WASHES THEM DOWN WITH BULBS OF BOURBON..."

Panel 3: Mary Worth is talking to a man. A speech bubble says: "THEN STUMBLES TO THE COUCH AND SPRINGS ON IT UNCONSCIOUS..."

Panel 1: A man is talking to a woman. A speech bubble says: "PAPA! WHY ARE YOU WANDERING AROUND THE HOUSE AT THIS HOUR?"

Panel 2: A man is talking to a woman. A speech bubble says: "THOUGHT I MIGHT LOOK IN ON EDWARD... AND SEE IF... COULD BE OF ANY HELP?"

Panel 3: A man is talking to a woman. A speech bubble says: "HMM!—THE POOR GUY IS DEAD TO THE WORLD!"

Panel 4: A man is talking to a woman. A speech bubble says: "HOPE HE WON'T MIND IF I JUST BLANCE OVER THESE!"

**NANCY**

Panel 1: Nancy is talking to a man. A speech bubble says: "NO DOGS ALLOWED."

Panel 2: Nancy is talking to a man. A speech bubble says: "NO PEOPLE ALLOWED."

Panel 1: A man is talking to a woman. A speech bubble says: "DOES YOUR DOG STILL CHASE CARS?"

Panel 2: A man is talking to a woman. A speech bubble says: "YES, BUT HE'S SPECIALIZING NOW."

Panel 3: A man is talking to a woman. A speech bubble says: "HE JUST GOES IN FOR CHASING FIRE TRUCKS."

Panel 4: A man is talking to a woman. A speech bubble says: "FIRE STATION."

**STEVE ROPER**

Panel 1: Steve Roper is talking to a woman. A speech bubble says: "MONEY DEW JONES? SHOULD I GIVE THE LAST NAME 'BECAUSE THEY'RE GLENROY'S A DIFFERENT? MET ME—AND FIRST NAME, TOO, UNCLE CRANT—LIKE MARY JONES?"

Panel 2: Steve Roper is talking to a woman. A speech bubble says: "WE CHANGE THE LAST NAME 'BECAUSE THEY'RE GLENROY'S A DIFFERENT? MET ME—AND FIRST NAME, TOO, UNCLE CRANT—LIKE MARY JONES?"

Panel 3: Steve Roper is talking to a woman. A speech bubble says: "BUT PEOPLE WILL USUALLY ADDRESS YOU BY YOUR FIRST NAME? IF SOMEBODY CALLED YOU 'MARY' AND YOU FORGOT JUST ONCE TO ANSWER TO IT, YOU'D BE IN DEEP TROUBLE."

Panel 4: Steve Roper is talking to a woman. A speech bubble says: "FIND AN EXCUSE TO FLASH THIS LETTER FROM THE PROBATION DEPARTMENT—AND LEAVE THE REST TO BRAD AND ME."

Panel 1: A man is talking to a woman. A speech bubble says: "YOUR NIECE IS AS BRAVE AS SHE IS BEAUTIFUL, MELLON?"

Panel 2: A man is talking to a woman. A speech bubble says: "WELL, SOON SEE IF THAT SPUNK IS REAL OR PUT ON, BRAD!"

Panel 3: A man is talking to a woman. A speech bubble says: "I FIGURE THE UNLISTED PHONE IN MY OFFICE WILL RING IN ABOUT THIRTY MINUTES NOW!—LET'S GO!"

Panel 4: A man is talking to a woman. A speech bubble says: "REMEMBER, BEE: YOU MUST BRUSH YOUR FACE AGAINST HIS JACKET—SO THE POWDER WILL COME OFF ON IT!"

Panel 5: A man is talking to a woman. A speech bubble says: "I'LL TRY, MR. GLENROY."

**MUBBIN**

Panel 1: Mubbin is talking to a woman. A speech bubble says: "POP, DON'T MOM LIKE YOUR TUBA?"

Panel 2: Mubbin is talking to a woman. A speech bubble says: "WELL...UH...I WOULD SAY SHE'S VERY CONCERNED WITH ITS WELL-BEING."

Panel 3: Mubbin is talking to a woman. A speech bubble says: "SHE SAYS IT NEEDS LOTS OF FRESH AIR AND SUNSHINE."

Panel 1: A man is talking to a woman. A speech bubble says: "I CLOSED MY EYES LIKE YOU SAID, TUBA, AND AM 'LINKING 'VARD. I WISH I WAS SMART. I WISH I WAS SMART!"

Panel 2: A man is talking to a woman. A speech bubble says: "WISHING WELL."

Panel 3: A man is talking to a woman. A speech bubble says: "Ooo PTH!"

Panel 4: A man is talking to a woman. A speech bubble says: "COURSE, THEY DON'T ALL COME TRUE!"

**STEVE CANYON**

Panel 1: Steve Canyon is talking to a woman. A speech bubble says: "BITY—I..."

Panel 2: Steve Canyon is talking to a woman. A speech bubble says: "NOTET, DON'T BOTHER ME! I'M DREAMIN' AGAIN."

Panel 3: Steve Canyon is talking to a woman. A speech bubble says: "I'M GOING TO ASK YOU TO COVER THE TERRORIST KIDNAP OF GEORGE AIR ATTACK!"

Panel 4: Steve Canyon is talking to a woman. A speech bubble says: "COVER UP, YOU MEAN?—BUT DON'T ASK ME TO FLY YOU THERE! MY AIRCRAFT HAS BEEN IMPOUNDED TO PAY THE DELINQUENT CARING CHARGES ON MY GASOLINE CREDIT CARD—WHICH HAS BEEN CANCELLED—SO I CAN'T WORK!"

Panel 1: A man is talking to a woman. A speech bubble says: "STEVE, WILL THIS BE A ROUGH TRIP?"

Panel 2: A man is talking to a woman. A speech bubble says: "I DON'T THINK SO, SUMMER."

Panel 3: A man is talking to a woman. A speech bubble says: "TERRORISTS HELD OUR B.S. AIR ATTACHE AS RANSOM TO GET THEIR FRIENDS OUT OF JAIL. THE LOCAL BRASS SAID NO."

Panel 4: A man is talking to a woman. A speech bubble says: "SO THEY SHOT OUR MAN—AND WENT BACK INTO THE WOODWORK—BUT SHOOTING MESSAGES FROM THE TOP HONCHO!"

Panel 5: A man is talking to a woman. A speech bubble says: "THAT'S ALL WE KNOW—UNLESS I CAN TURN UP SOMETHING NEW!"

Panel 6: A man is talking to a woman. A speech bubble says: "MEANWHILE, THE AIR ATTACK'S FAMILY CAN HAVE A QUIET SUMMER WOND'RING ABOUT PRAGMATIC SUSAN ROULETTE!"

**REX MORGAN, M.D.**

Panel 1: Rex Morgan is talking to a woman. A speech bubble says: "I JUST SENSE THAT KEVIN'S DISTURBED ABOUT SOMETHING, REX?"

Panel 2: Rex Morgan is talking to a woman. A speech bubble says: "I HAVE THE SAME FEELING—BUT KEVIN'S HEN—HE WONT SHARE HIS PROBLEMS WITH ANYONE!"

Panel 3: Rex Morgan is talking to a woman. A speech bubble says: "I'D BETTER GET TO THE OFFICE."

Panel 4: Rex Morgan is talking to a woman. A speech bubble says: "I'LL BE THROUGH ROADS IN ABOUT AN HOUR?"

Panel 5: Rex Morgan is talking to a woman. A speech bubble says: "ALL RIGHT, OPERATOR—PUT ME IN TOUCH WITH THE LOCAL POLICE THERE?"

Panel 6: Rex Morgan is talking to a woman. A speech bubble says: "YES, SIR."

Panel 1: A man is talking to a woman. A speech bubble says: "THAT'S RIGHT, SHERIFF! IT'S IMPORTANT THAT I CONTACT MRS. VALERIE LAYNE / I WANT TO KNOW WHETHER SHE'S STILL AT THAT ADDRESS?"

Panel 2: A man is talking to a woman. A speech bubble says: "WE'LL CALL YOU BACK, DOCTOR?"

Panel 3: A man is talking to a woman. A speech bubble says: "DO YOU KNOW A MRS. VALERIE LAYNE ON OLD TRAIL ROAD, BEE?"

Panel 4: A man is talking to a woman. A speech bubble says: "YES, I DO. SHERIFF, IT WAS HER HUSBAND BILL WHO WAS KILLED ABOUT A MONTH AGO?"

**JUDGE PARKER**

Panel 1: Judge Parker is talking to a woman. A speech bubble says: "MR. PACE? THIS IS WILLSON SPENCER. MISS LAYNE IS STILL IN BED! IS THERE ANYTHING I CAN DO FOR YOU?"

Panel 2: Judge Parker is talking to a woman. A speech bubble says: "HAVE DONNA CALL ME JUST AS SOON AS SHE GETS UP! I'LL GIVE YOU MY UNLISTED NUMBER!"

Panel 3: Judge Parker is talking to a woman. A speech bubble says: "WOULD LIKE TO HAVE A PERSONAL TALK WITH YOU, SIR?"

Panel 4: Judge Parker is talking to a woman. A speech bubble says: "WELL, TO BE PERFECTLY FRANK, I'D LIKE TO KNOW WHAT YOUR INTENTIONS ARE TOWARD DONNA?"

Panel 5: Judge Parker is talking to a woman. A speech bubble says: "LOOK, WILLSON...DON'T YOU QUESTION MY INTENTIONS? I'M IN LOVE WITH DONNA!"

Panel 1: A man is talking to a woman. A speech bubble says: "WILLSON, IS SOMETHING WRONG?"

Panel 2: A man is talking to a woman. A speech bubble says: "I DON'T BELIEVE IT! T.T. PACE SAYS HE'S IN LOVE WITH DONNA?"

Panel 3: A man is talking to a woman. A speech bubble says: "WE JUST MET HER LAST NIGHT! HE WASTED WITH HER BUT A FEW MINUTES..."

Panel 4: A man is talking to a woman. A speech bubble says: "MEANWHILE, NOW ABOUT MY SUPPER PARTY TONIGHT. MAKE SURE YOU GET THOSE VIOLET VIOLET!"

Panel 5: A man is talking to a woman. A speech bubble says: "WHATEVER YOU SAY, BOSS!"









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## Boy, 7, Who Survived 15-Story Fall, Is Recovering Normally

By JANE SEABERRY  
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — After 7-year-old John Olmstead survived a 15-story fall down an elevator shaft in Alexandria Va., last October, his neighbors began to look at him as if he should be a vegetable or a special messenger from God.

Today, after undergoing two operations for multiple broken bones in his right leg and foot, his appearance is normal, he plays with other children, and he is back in Jefferson-Houston Elementary school earning straight A's, according to his father, J. Alan Olmstead.

Nevertheless, Olmstead said, the fall inside the 17-story condominium building where the family still lives began an eight-month nightmare for John and his family.

John has become an object of curiosity. "The kids are no different than the adults," Olmstead said. "Everybody who meets him wants to know the details. What did it feel like when you were falling? What did it feel like when you hit the bottom?"

Olmstead is critical of "religious fanatics" who told him he was a messiah or messenger from God because he survived his 150-foot fall.

"Oh, God has reached down and touched your hand," one girl well letter to John read, Olmstead said. "You must be the Messiah."

"People look at him and say, 'Oh, he's so normal,' meaning, 'Oh, he's not an idiot,'" he said.

"We're very annoyed with the attention," Olmstead said. "He's nothing more than a 7-year-old child who was lucky. Now, in some respects, he's a spoiled

## Sheinwold On Bridge

By ALFRED SHEINWOLD

### Avoid Being Literal Minded

You don't have to use an umbrella only to shield you from rain. It will work against hail, snow or even strong sunlight. If you don't see the connection with bridge hands, read on.

South dealer  
North-South vulnerable

**NORTH**  
♠ A 5 3  
♥ 8 7 3  
♦ 10 4 3  
♣ 9 7 3

**SOUTH**  
♠ 10 2  
♥ A K  
♦ A K Q J 8 6 3  
♣ A 4

South West North East  
2 ♠ 2 ♠ 2 ♠ Pass Pass  
5 ♠ All Pass

Opening lead — ♠ K

South played the ace of spades from dummy at the first trick. South was a literal-minded player. He thought the ace of spades was supposed to win a spade trick.

East ruffed dummy's ace of spades, and that was the end of poor South. He had to lose another spade trick and a club. Down one.

We don't have to repeat that bit about umbrellas and the

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## Sexe Pleads Guilty

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