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Luckenbach going all out for 'Buy-Centennial'

By JACK KEEVER

LUCKENBACH, Tex. (AP) — Ben Franklin would frown and Thomas Jefferson would hold his nose in disgust at the way in which many Americans are celebrating the nation's 200th birthday.

Those red, white and blue patriots of yore are pictured doing just that on certificates that will be awarded Sunday to those who have most abused the Bicentennial.

"Everybody is wearing Uncle Sam out," says Hondo Crouch, who bought one-half of this 10-acre community and appointed himself

mayor-without-duties.

Hondo—nobody calls him Hondo—is one-sixth of the Non-Bicentennial Commission, a group of Texans sifting through hundreds of entries in the Buycentennial bad taste competition.

An apparent early frontrunner in one of the five categories was a red, white and blue toilet seat, but it may have been eclipsed by an X-rated history of the American Revolution; T-shirts with "America's favorite food—the hot dog" emblazoned on them; or red, white and blue manure spreaders, doggie diapers and

Christmas trees.

"People outside of Texas think they invented patriotism, especially around Boston," complains Hondo. "Well, we're so patriotic around here that we salute U.S. stamps."

Sunday, on awards day, celebrators have been invited to read "at least the first paragraph of the Declaration of Independence" and boycott "all red, white and blue souvenirs made in China, Taiwan or Uganda."

The judges are Hondo, Mrs. Morgan, and four San Antonio residents—publicist Jack Harmon, architect O'Neil Ford, lawyer Maury

Maverick Jr. and jazz musician Jim Cullum, whose band will play a specially written song that begins:

"I've got that Buy-Centennial fever Red, white and blue as I can be This commercial Buy-Centennial May make a Redcoat out of me."

"In keeping with the spirit of the occasion," says the commission, "all attempts to exceed world records listed in a British saloon journal will be immediately rejected."

Nevertheless, Mrs. Morgan ordered 80 cases of a Texas beer, and she stocks four or five other brands. The awards will go for the "greatest

abuse committed by a politician; the greatest abuse committed by a manufactured product; the greatest abuse committed by a manufactured product which cannot be mentioned in newspapers, radio or television; the greatest abuse committed by speech, writing or drawing," and finally for the "greatest abuse committed by anything."

First-place winners will receive the Franklin-Jefferson certificates, the runnersup get ceramic pots with holes in them.

Luckenbach, population zero to 3,000, depending on the weather and

how the beer holds out, "is a big nothing, and everybody works at it," says Hondo.

Founded in 1850, it consists of the weathered-pine store, a rusting cotton gin, an ancient blacksmith shop, a small stone house, two outhouses and a large dance hall that is worshipped by country western music fans as the site where Jerry Jeff Walker recorded "Viva Terlingua."

It has one telephone and, stark-modern against the 126-year-old backdrop, one parking meter.

Hondo, an all-American swimmer (Continued on Page 2A)



Hondo Crouch does a bit of whittling.

—AP Wirephoto

Whitharral pipeline blast kills 1, hurts 4

WHITHARRAL, Tex. (AP) — Firefighters brought under control today a roaring blaze near the site of a gas fire and explosion that killed one person and critically injured four others near this West Texas community.

Flames leaped 100 feet into the air during the night and early morning hours.

Killed in the Wednesday explosion was Bennie Elizondo, 46, of Whitharral, whose body was found in a field about two miles east of U.S. 385 on Farm Road 597.

Authorities had said earlier that Lou Emma Edwards, a housewife who lived near the scene of the explosion, was dead. Mrs. Edwards was later reported unharmed.

Hockley County Deputy Sheriff David Hamilton said the leaking nine-inch pipeline, carrying liquefied petroleum gas, exploded about 10:30 p.m.

He said flames spread over an area about 400 feet wide. Witnesses said the flames were visible almost to Lubbock, some 45 miles away, and gas fumes were in the air as far away as 15 miles.

Hamilton said the 600 residents of Whitharral had been asked to evacuate, but many chose to stay in their homes. Fire officials at nearby Levelland and sheriff's deputies said about 25 homes were evacuated within a five-mile radius of the explosion.

The Texas Department of Public

Safety said U.S. 385, which crosses by the pipeline, was closed.

Four persons were taken to Methodist Hospital in Lubbock with critical second- and third-degree burns. Hospital spokesman Brad Williams identified them as Maria Elizondo, 45, wife of the dead man; Lupe Sustaita 23; her son Michael, 19; and Edwin Havin, 59.

Gilbert Rohleder — a spokesman for the pipeline owner, Mid-American Pipeline Co. of Tulsa, Okla. — said, "We don't know anything about the size of the break. Apparently the dispatcher was starting some pumping units and one didn't start and backed up pressure."

Patman hospitalized

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Wright Patman is in serious condition at Bethesda Naval Hospital suffering from pneumonia, his office said today. He is 82.

The Texas Democrat is the dean of the Congress, serving longer than any other member — 48 years. He has said he will retire at the end of this year.

An aide said Patman was originally thought to be suffering from the flu. He entered the hospital Tuesday and doctors diagnosed his illness as pneumonia.

Patman served 11 years as chairman of the House Banking Committee until being bumped by his fellow Democrats a year ago and replaced by Rep. Henry Reuss of Wisconsin. He has remained chairman of the subcommittee on monetary policy.

Democrats eye Massachusetts

BOSTON (AP) — Democrats running for president, led by newly advanced frontrunner Jimmy Carter, are turning their attention to Massachusetts and the second primary test of the election year.

The Bay State primary next Tuesday involves more Democrats and less Republican activity and introduces new rules and a highly volatile issue, busing.

The Democratic field in Massachusetts includes the five candidates in Tuesday's New Hampshire primary as well as three others — Sen. Henry M. Jackson of Washington, Pennsylvania Gov. Milton J. Shapp and Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace.

Carter, the former Georgia governor who polled 30 per cent of the vote to lead the field in New Hampshire, predicted Wednesday he would

win, place or show in the second primary test.

Following Carter in the New Hampshire voting were Rep. Morris K. Udall of Arizona, Sen. Birch Bayh of Indiana, Former Oklahoma Sen. Fred Harris and Sargent Shriver, the Democratic vice presidential candidate in 1972.

The key stumbling block for Carter and the others could well be Wallace, who chose to start his primary campaign in the only state that voted Democratic in the presidential election four years ago.

Wallace already has devoted an extraordinary amount of time to Massachusetts. Most others will spend a good part of the next five days here, but Carter aides say their candidate has planned a bare four

(Continued on Page 2A)

LATE NEWS

WASHINGTON (AP) — Forty-four members of Congress sued the Postal Service today, asking for a court order against closing unprofitable mail post offices and saying the agency is carrying out "a massive assault on this country's small communities."

WEATHER

Fair and warmer through Friday. Low tonight mid-40s. High Friday near 80.
Complete details on Page 2A.

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No baseball in sight as players, owners continue talks. Page 1B.

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Global Wholesale Corporation, open 7 days a week, 2900 W. Front. Come Browse by "The Purple Building." (Adv.)

Widespread use of calculators in Midland classrooms expected

By LUANNA CROW

Parents who had a rough time adjusting to "new math" and are dreading the metric system will be dismayed to learn that minicalculators in the classroom may be the wave of the future.

Bryant Saxon, director of program development and research for the Midland public schools, forsee "a bigger and more meaningful change in math in the '70s and early '80s than we did with the new math in the '60s."

The reason? "We know what portion of the new math is meaningful — and we've got the metric system and calculators. I see conversion (to metrics) and calculators going hand in hand in revamping the emphasis of elementary mathematics."

The new math already has made its impact, and some facets are being abandoned. Metrics already are part of the mathematics program and widespread use of calculators may be just a few years away.

For the present, however, only one elementary school in Midland is using them in the classroom on an experimental basis. On the secondary level, they are used mostly in advanced math and science classes to speed computations.

June Kingon, coordinator for elementary science and mathematics for the Midland schools, said most educators using calculators are

"feeling their way" right now. "We need to have some experience with them. I hope we'll do more in the next few years."

Joe Cummins, principal at Houston Elementary where five calculators are used in fifth and sixth grade math classes, said, "Our approach to this thing is cautious."

In the meantime, the National Council of Teachers of Mathematics has taken an official stand backing the calculator as "a valuable instructional aid."

"There's a good many math teachers right now who are undecided," Saxon said. "We're in a transition period — we don't know."

Many teachers and laymen alike are concerned that increased use of calculators will simply accelerate the nation's declining scores in mathematical computational skills.

Research on the educational benefits of using calculators is scant as well as inconclusive. Saxon feels use of calculators will not lower the scores because youngsters must already have a basic math understanding to work the assigned problems before a calculator can even be used.

"I would tend to think that if more time is given to applications of math and understanding of how numbers go together, the scores would go up. And that extra time would be made possible by using the calculator" to

speed the computation time.

Saxon said among the questions educators will have to answer before encouraging widespread use of the machines is whether they will discourage student memory, when and how they should be introduced so they don't block student understanding and which mathematical procedures must be done step-by-step with pencil and paper to insure student understanding.

In the meantime, Saxon feels the Midland schools are making less use of the electronic devices than other schools across the nation. And on the elementary level, at least, their use is reserved for students who already have mastered computational skills by way of pencil and paper.

Cummins said students at his school use it after they have completed their daily assignments. "We've found that the brighter kids are really challenged," he said. "Just working the machines is motivation for them because they're able to work more problems than before."

He noted that the average and slower students achieve "about the same."

Although he said calculator use is (Continued on Page 2A)

Global Wholesale Corporation, 2900 W. Front, now open to the public, featuring pottery from all over the world. (Adv.)



Eleven-year-old Angie Harris, daughter of Mrs. Roberta Harris, demonstrates the use of a

calculator in her Houston Elementary School classroom. —Staff Photo

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- Q-Tips** COTTON SWABS (SAVE 19¢) 170-Ct. Box **79¢**
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Pornography gains despite increased moves for curbs

By RUSSELL CHANDLER
The Los Angeles Times

At least since the time artists depicted explicit sex on the streets and walls of the ancient Roman city of Pompeii, society has attempted to define, control and suppress pornography.

By the 18th century, when books became generally available, a British judge decreed that publishing an obscene book was a common law crime.

And in 1894, police clomped down the boardwalk of Atlantic City and busted the showing of the first "blue" movie—Dolorita and the Passion Dance.

Persons motivated by religious and moral convictions have always been in the vanguard of those opposing what was regarded as indecent or obscene. Often they have been able to set moral standards for society as a whole.

FEW WOULD ARGUE, however, that the variety and availability of pornographic materials is much greater today than it was in A.D. 70 when Mt. Vesuvius erupted, burying Pompeii's pornographic portrayals (some said as God's punishment for the city's X-rated debauchery), or when Dolorita shimmied on celluloid in the Gay 90s.

If measured only by the incidence of court cases, pornography has been on a steady rise in the United States during the past decade, largely, perhaps, because of slippery definitions and the perspicacious ability of pornographers to dig in under attack.

Ironically, organized opposition by citizens' groups has increased at the same time. Anti-pornography groups in Southern California, in particular, have been active and vocal lately.

Church people — especially laymen — are in the forefront of these attacks.

WHAT IS PORNOGRAPHY? Is it harmful? What are religious leaders saying on the subject? And how effective are these citizens' groups in putting the wraps on porno?

The word pornography comes from the Greek words porno, meaning "whore," and graphein, "to write" — "writings of whores."

Historian Richard Randall has called pornography "the most familiar and the most elusive of concepts in law and social life."

For what society finds indecent or obscene varies from culture to culture and time to time.

The British judge who outlawed obscene books in 1725 neglected to define "obscene." But his attorney general said it was what "tends to corrupt the morals of the King's subjects and is against the peace of the King."

And in 1970, the American Commission on Obscenity discovered that "none of the federal statutes prohibiting 'obscene' materials defines that term."

Three years later, the U.S. Supreme Court said that material that described or depicted sexual conduct was obscene, if, taken as a whole, it appeals to prurient interests, describes sexual conduct in a patently offensive way, and lacks "serious" literary, artistic, scientific or political "value."

But, instead of setting a national standard for measuring obscenity, the court said "average persons applying community standards" must decide what appeals to prurient interests, and community juries must weigh evidence in light of those local standards.

All of which leaves the issues in a state of arguable confusion.

"PORNOGRAPHY," says Michael Leach, an editor and former Catholic priest, "is a frontier phenomenon encompassing specific material considered out-of-bounds by a specific culture at a specific time. It is that one step beyond, simply by power of position, that stirs the senses and causes controversy."

Perhaps the only definition of pornography that seems acceptable to most everyone is the one given in 1964 by U.S. Supreme Court Justice Stewart Potter: "I know it when I see it."

But experts disagree over whether the results are damaging to people who do see it.

With a few exceptions, religious leaders deplore pornography and are quick to point out what they see as its pernicious effect on behavior and values.

Some liberal churchmen, while stopping short of favoring pornography, feel it is not a major issue and say they fear efforts to suppress it will lead to censorship in vital areas of freedom of speech, press and information.

Cardinal Timothy Manning of the Catholic Archdiocese of Los Angeles does not share that view.

While affirming "legitimacy of expression," Manning said in an interview that "if you establish something as evil, it has no right to exist."

Manning, a frequent, outspoken critic of pornography and public nudity, says "there's no doubt" that porno is linked to sex crimes. Further, he believes, pornography is harmful because it's degenerating — "it reduced man from an intellectual level to an animal level."

A NEW VATICAN declaration on sexual ethics also condemns the modern erosion of sex standards. The Mormon Church's leader, Spencer W. Kimball, also recently declared war on obscenity after several hard-core porno theaters opened within a few blocks of the Mormon Temple in Salt Lake City.

"There is a link between pornography and the low, sexual drives and perversions," Kimball charged. "We live in a culture which venerates illicit sex, streaking, trading wives and similar crazes. How low can humans plunge? ... We call upon our people to do all in their power to offset this ugly revolution."

Victor B. Cline, professor of psychology at the University of Utah and an active Mormon, stresses an argument advanced by many opponents of pornography — that its cumulative effect on individuals and society is devastating.

"A consistent diet of these kinds of materials can and does affect a person's fantasy life, later his behavior and eventually even his most basic values," Cline asserted.

But the U.S. Commission on Pornography and Obscenity, which Cline was a consultant, sifted through some 30 studies and concluded that pornography plays little or no role in the development or maintenance of deviant sexual patterns.

President Richard M. Nixon rejected the 1970 report as "morally bankrupt," and the commission released a minority report that contradicted the majority conclusions.

OTHER ARGUMENTS cited by religious (and other) opponents of pornography include the recognized involvement of organized crime in the distribution of hard-core literature and films in the United States; the depression of real estate values in areas infiltrated by porno shops and the progression of pornographic themes in recent years to include sado-masochistic beatings and even on-camera rape-murders (so-called "snuff" films).

On the other side of the aisle, there are religionists who argue against restrictions on pornography because of their objections to censorship.

"Censorship," concluded Kyle Haselden, the late

editor of Christian Century magazine, "is hostile toward authentic morality wherever it limits man's freedom, wherever it narrows the range of his individual decision and personal choice, wherever it restricts his access to any knowledge and any ideas."

Proponents of tolerance towards pornography are fond of citing statistics showing that a total lack of censorship in Denmark for several years was accompanied by a reduction of sex-related crimes.

Some psychologists inferred from this that easily accessible pornography actually helps prevent crimes by easing sex tensions.

Be that as it may, Denmark is now recoiling from its cheerful tolerance of porno and salable sex, according to recent news reports.

Police were said to be cracking down on brothels, pornography appeared to be "stagnating," and vice officers were speeding up their drive against smuggled drugs.

NARCOTICS DEALERS often own massage parlors and sex clubs in Denmark, and in the first six months of 1975 police made more than 400 drug arrests — a record there.

Those soft on pornography have an answer to the argument that obscenity should be prosecuted as a means of nipping in the bud drug-related and violent crimes: It costs taxpayers an inordinate amount for obscenity prosecutions and few convictions are obtained anyway.

Instead, they say, the money and officers' time could be better spent pursuing crime of greater consequence — crime that now goes unchecked.

Among those who believe the war against porn is worth waging, no group is more industrious or better organized than Citizens for Decency Through Law.

Its national office is in Cleveland, but national director Raymond P. Gauer, 54, operates in Los Angeles.

Affiliated groups, including California Citizens for Decency, are located in some 300 cities, according to Gauer, a Catholic layman.

The CDL acts as an "information source" and for the past eight years has retained a staff of attorneys located around the country to assist prosecutors in pornography cases.

ALTHOUGH THE CDL is not church-related, Gauer said support comes primarily from "church-related people."

Gauer added, however, that it was "disappointing not to have more church leaders involved. The basic Judeo-Christian morality is being violated."

He said he thinks the general permissive attitude of society has made some clergy shy away from anti-porno groups because the ministers fear being "considered not 'with it' if they are identified with the movement."

Still, Gauer said, CDL efforts are "tremendously successful — there are more arrests, prosecutions and convictions than ever before."

But Gauer readily admits that, despite drives to curb it, there is still a thriving market for commercial sex. And plenty of people are willing to pay a premium for it.

"The obscenity problem has grown progressively worse year by year, even month by month," he says. Apasny, he insists, is the main reason clean-up campaigns have been a washout in some communities.

PUBLIC OUTRAGE over obscenity does seem to be muted.

An Illinois housewife, reacting to an article against pornography in Marriage magazine, put it this way:

"True, I would not want my 10-year-old son exposed to filthy magazines in our neighborhood. But I fear, more than that, a return to the repression of sexuality which I knew as a Catholic child. Our bodies were 'bad' and 'dirty' and the Sisters told us not to wear patent leather shoes because our petticoats would be reflected in them."

"Surely, this type of mentality is just as damaging to a child as any porno shop. I ask that we seek a happy medium, in which sexuality is neither vulgar nor forbidden."

Document taken out of auction

By JEANNETTE SMYTH
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — A privately-owned document said to be George Washington's personal copy of his military commission was taken off the auction block Wednesday by Sotheby Parke Bernet.

John Marion, Sotheby's president, and Thomas P. Clarke assistant director, decided other authentication was needed just hours before the handwritten sheepskin was to go on sale for an expected \$40,000 to \$60,000.

Charles Hamilton, autograph expert, last week challenged the authorship of the commission, billed by Sotheby as "possibly the most important Washington-related document in private hands."

"This is a flagrant rip-off of the Bicentennial," Hamilton charged, "and it annoys me."

Sotheby's president Marion issued a statement saying the document was withdrawn "in order to institute further definitive research. Given the controversy surrounding this piece and the short time prior to the sale, it would be practically impossible to offer it advantageously."

The rest of "Important Americana" Manuscript and Printed" collection was sold Wednesday for \$697,745. Sotheby spokesmen claimed that figure to be a record for the sale of Americana at a single auction. One hundred twenty George Washington documents owned by the Long Island Historical Society brought the day's highest price — \$250,000 from the David Library of the American Revolution, Washington's Crossing, Pa.

NEA affiliation upheld by court

AUSTIN (AP) — The 3rd Court of Civil Appeals Wednesday upheld a requirement that school teachers who belong to the Texas State Teachers Association also must be affiliated with the National Education Association.

M. Browning Combs and others sought a temporary injunction to block a 1975 amendment to the TSTA constitution, affiliating the Texas organization with the national group.

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Patty Hearst termed 'politically naive creature'

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A psychiatric portrait of Patricia Hearst depicts her as a politically naive "creature of the surface" who experimented with drugs as a curious, restive teen-ager and made no effort to deceive mind-probing experts after her underground odyssey.

"Miss Hearst really simply didn't lie," said Dr. Martin Orne, a University of Pennsylvania psychiatrist who specializes in detecting simulated stories. He testified for the defense Wednesday at the newspaper heiress' trial for bank robbery.

Orne's statement drew a sharp reprimand from U.S. Dist. Judge Oliver J. Carter who, acting on a prosecution objection, told the jurors that such a comment was "an invasion of your province."

Orne, hired by defense attorney F. Lee-Bailey to examine Miss Hearst, was scheduled to resume his testimony today.

Earlier, Dr. L. J. West testified

there was "no way" Miss Hearst could have faked her responses to an extensive battery of tests and interviews designed to determine the authenticity of her story.

West, one of three psychiatrists appointed by the court to determine Miss Hearst's competence to stand trial, also conducted further tests and testified for the defense.

The other two court-appointed psychiatrists have not testified.

When Orne flatly affirmed the truth of Miss Hearst's account to psychiatrists of fear and abuse at the hands of the Symbionese Liberation Army, assistant U.S. Atty. David Bancroft protested.

After a brief conference at the bench with the opposing attorneys, Carter told all participants that only the verdict could determine whether Miss Hearst is telling the truth.

Turning to the jury, the judge said, "You and you alone have to make this ultimate decision and no psychiatrist, no lawyer or anybody else should invade that province."

Orne and West, a professor of psychiatry at the University of California at Los Angeles, agreed that the defendant was fed subtle traps during their interviews. Although she had a patchy memory, both experts said, they never discerned a hint of fabrication in the more than 30 hours they spent with her separately.

The defense has attempted to portray Miss Hearst in psychiatric testimony as a victim of mental torture, driven by fear to retreat into a false personality, first as the revolutionary "Tania," then as the mysterious "Pearl."

The prosecution maintains that Miss Hearst was won over to the cause of the SLA and participated willingly in a bank robbery two months after her kidnapping by the terrorist group.

West conceded on cross-examination that Miss Hearst was depressed prior to her Feb. 4, 1974, kidnapping, an independent spirit in search of an identity.

The prosecution contends she found

that identity as a soldier in the terrorist ranks of the SLA. West heatedly argued that she was a normal, confused teen-ager when she was abruptly inducted against her will into that alien environment.

Bancroft extracted information that Miss Hearst attended five schools in six years and was almost expelled from one parochial school "for telling a pun to go to hell."

She was described by some teachers as "detached, disdainful and self-centered," according to Bancroft, and was portrayed by her one-time fiancé, Steven Weed, as having "a capacity for sarcasm that was unparalleled."

West defended what he suggested were routine youthful excesses and dismissed Miss Hearst's SLA tapes professing allegiance to the group as propaganda similar to that uttered by prisoners of war.

West, who had been on the stand since Monday, said Weed told him that Miss Hearst was an occasional user of marijuana. Weed mentioned

such use of marijuana in his recent book about their time together.

"My understanding is that Mr. Weed was conducting experiments with marijuana and that he introduced the defendant to it and she had smoked it occasionally," he said.

In response to another question, West added, "She had been given by Mr. Weed on several occasions drugs which she was told were LSD and mescaline. I inquired what her effects had been and couldn't determine whether she ever had LSD. But the experiences she recounted on mescaline made me think she actually had been given mescaline."

Miss Hearst turned toward her parents sitting in the front row and shook her head negatively.

West also said Weed told him that Miss Hearst badgered him into trying LSD. Weed was not called as a witness in the trial.

Bancroft asked if such actions justified West's conclusion that Miss Hearst was "a naive schoolgirl."

He said the phrase referred to "political naivete" and offered to cite

statistics on teenage drug experimentation to prove the defendant's actions were on a par with her peers.

He said that Miss Hearst was so politically barren that when the SLA forced her to embrace the name "Tania" they were working on "a creature of the surface — all form and no substance."

He said the terrorists had to "stuff" the rhetoric into her.

Bancroft attempted to question West about Miss Hearst's activities between September 1974 and her arrest last Sept. 18. The defendant took the 5th Amendment 42 times when she was asked about matters relating to that year.

West called it the "Pearl" era, after a name given Miss Hearst by SLA member Emily Harris, but gave sketchy answers and offered no new clues about the "blank year." Defense attorneys say testimony about Miss Hearst's activities during that time could lead to further indictments or retaliation from terrorist groups.

Talmadge says goof destroyed Nixon

The Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — Richard M. Nixon would still be President if he had destroyed the White House tapes after the Senate Watergate Committee discovered their existence, says Sen. Herman E. Talmadge (D-Ga.), who gained fame as an evenhanded questioner on the Watergate panel.

"I always gave President Nixon extremely high marks for being a total Machiavellian-type politician who could read the mood of the country very well and react thereto," Talmadge said. "But his actions in this Watergate thing are a mystery to me today because a 10-year-old child should have known better."

The comments about Nixon by the usually taciturn Talmadge, as well as pungent comments about Alabama Gov. George Wallace, Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey (D-Minn.) and other political figures, are contained in five hours of tape-recorded interviews filed with the Southern Oral History Program at the University of North

Carolina.

a transcript of the interviews, in which Talmadge discusses his and his late father's political careers during the past half-century, was made available to The Los Angeles Times.

Ever since the senator's father, Eugene Talmadge, was elected state commissioner of agriculture in 1926, the name Talmadge has been synonymous with Georgia politics. The elder Talmadge subsequently was elected governor four times. His son was elected governor twice before being elected to the Senate the first time in 1956. He was elected to a fourth consecutive term in 1974.

Talmadge said he was mystified why Nixon did not destroy the evidence within 15 minutes after former White House aide Alexander Butterfield "blurted out before the

Watergate Committee about those tapes."

"If he had burned his tapes, he would be President today," Talmadge said, but "instead of that, he had this wildly conceived notion about executive privilege."

Nixon invoked executive privilege to try to keep the tapes from the House Judiciary Committee during its impeachment inquiry, but ultimately succumbed to pressure and released a series of tapes and transcripts that incriminated him in the Watergate cover-up.

After release of the tapes, if Nixon, instead of resigning, had decided to stand trial on the impeachment charges, the Senate would have convicted him by a vote of 10 to 1 or better, Talmadge said.

Talmadge, who has known Wallace

for many years, said, "Anyone that thinks George Wallace is a fool is wide of the mark."

"He has a sense of what the average middle-class American is thinking," Talmadge said, "and he knows exactly how to prey on their frustrations and in my judgment, in some of these primaries that he enters, he is going to get huge votes not only in the South, but states outside the South as well."

Talmadge said Humphrey, who also is eyeing the Democratic presidential nomination, "is a very brilliant man," and added:

"He has probably the best coordination of mind and tongue of any man that I ever saw. He can make an eloquent speech on any side of any issue with or without notice. I don't know that Hubert has strong con-

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Dead newborn found in bag

FORT WORTH (AP) — Police Wednesday evening were trying to identify the body of a newborn girl found late Tuesday under a patchwork quilt in a garbage bag beneath a railroad bridge on Watugasroad.

R. O. Parkey, county medical investigator, said the 8-pound, 21-inch infant was a full term baby and appeared to have been dead only a few hours.

A 24-year-old man walking to a friend's house found the bundle, police said.

Revenue sharing phaseout effects told

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Most cities and counties will have to raise taxes by at least 20 per cent to take up the slack if Congress does not re-enact federal revenue sharing, says Comptroller Bob Bullock.

Bullock's estimate Wednesday assumes that cities and counties would maintain services at cur-

rent levels.

Bullock released a list showing the percentage that most cities and counties would have to raise taxes to replace revenue sharing funds they now receive. Data on every city was not available.

He said he had informed Gov. Dolph Briscoe's executive assistant of the impact on local governments the pros and cons of revenue sharing doesn't mean a thing to the taxpayer," Bullock added.

"The cold truth is that in most cities and counties, he'll have to pay at least 20 per cent more in local taxes if the program ends."

victions on any subject. He is always ostensibly for the underdog and he is strong for every program to give away more assets of the federal treasury to all citizens."

Talmadge indicated he believes his fellow Georgian, former Gov. Jimmy Carter, is handicapped in the presidential race by the fact he is a Southerner.

"I've always realized that the prejudices of the War Between the States (Civil War) are still in this country," the senator said.

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Briscoe said at a news conference Wednesday that he opposed extension of revenue sharing to the states at a time when the federal government was running a deficit. He said he supports it for local governments—at least "for a while"—because of their limited tax resources.

Revenue sharing accounts for about \$100 million annually of the state budget and can be apportioned among agencies as the legislature sees fit.

Houston, the largest city, would have to enact a 11.5 per cent tax increase, says Bullock. Dallas would have to hike taxes 9.8 per cent, Fort Worth 13 per cent, San Antonio 20.6 per cent, Austin 14 per cent, El Paso 21.7 per cent and Corpus Christi 20.2 per cent.

Browndel in Jasper County would face the largest percentage increase if it should lose revenue sharing—564.9.

Increases could come either through tax rate increases or higher valuations of property or a combination of the two.

The legislature, too, would have to replace \$200 million in its next two-year budget in revenue sharing funds that the state now receives.

"But the real impact would be on the cities and

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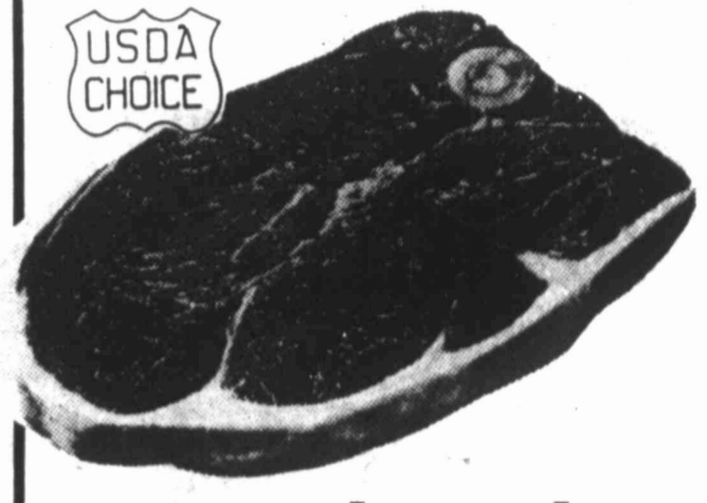
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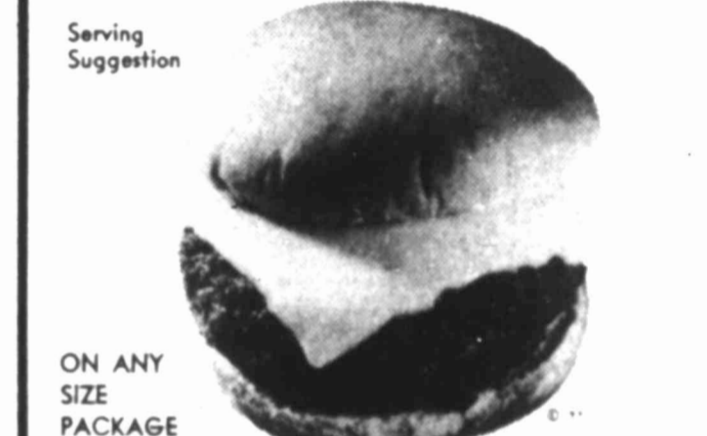
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Clerical error costs man extra year in prison

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government called it a simple clerical mistake, "a bureaucratic error," but it cost Louis R. Altmark more than a year of his life behind bars.

Justice Department officials laid out the story Wednesday and said they'll consider "what could or should be done to compensate" for the

mistake which forced Altmark to serve a year and five days longer than his 30-month prison sentence for auto theft.

Altmark, 41, was released Monday from the federal penitentiary in Atlanta immediately after prison officials discovered and verified that the error had happened.

"We were chagrined," said Michael Aun, spokesman for the Federal Bureau of Prisons.

"I was horrified," said U.S. District Judge Newell Edenfield of Atlanta, who sentenced Altmark and learned of the error in a meeting with prison officials Monday.

Justice Department officials will

review the case "with an eye toward what could or should be done for possible redress of what happened to this man," said spokesman Dean St. Dennis. He said the department wants to officially notify Altmark of the mistake, but hasn't been able to reach him.

In the past, Aun said, federal

prisoners mistakenly have been jailed for a day or two longer than their sentences but bureau officials can't recall any previous mistake of this magnitude.

Altmark was sentenced on Jan. 7, 1972, to a five-year term for stealing a 1964 Pontiac, which he attempted to sell to a stranger on a street in Atlanta.

Edenfield later cut the sentence in half, to 2½ years, but cannot recall why. The judge thinks he sent Altmark a notice of his action.

It's not clear whether Altmark received the information, but there's no question that prison officials were notified.

The information was recorded in Altmark's file at the prison, but it was not added to a summary card attached to the file folder. So no one in authority at the prison realized on Feb. 18, 1975, that Altmark was supposed to go free on that date.

In addition to the 30 months, he was serving about seven months for violating the terms of his release from a previous prison sentence.

Altmark apparently never questioned the length of his sentence and "we're puzzled about that," said Aun. If Altmark knew his sentence had been cut, "we don't know why on earth he didn't raise a fuss."

Briscoe says he could support Carter

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Gov. Dolph Briscoe says he could "strongly support" Jimmy Carter as Democratic presidential nominee but stops short of endorsing any active candidate for the party's nomination.

Briscoe on Wednesday held his first news conference since Dec. 18, an hour-long spur-of-the-moment affair to which television reporters apparently were not invited.

In addition to his political talk, the governor said he was about to issue a crime prevention package that would include mandatory supervision for released prison inmates and stronger safeguards for individual privacy.

Briscoe is committed to the favorite-son candidacy of Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, who has dropped out of the national campaign, through the opening of the national party convention.

The governor said he will support the party's nominee, whomever he might be, but spoke of Carter as a personal friend for whom he has "a very high regard."

"I have no criticism at all" of Carter, winner of the New Hampshire primary, he said.

Briscoe indicated he would like to see Bentsen in the No. 2 spot on the ticket, saying he "would increase the chance of the Democratic ticket winning if he is on it."

The governor also said:

—He is under no pressure to push for an increase in the state gasoline tax to shore up the lagging highway construction program. He said construction costs now are going down, and \$55 million a year in gasoline tax money can be transferred back to

highways from the Texas Department of Public Safety.

"I am convinced we can and will get by the next regular session of the legislature without any new or additional taxes," Briscoe said.

—Federal revenue sharing, which accounts for \$100 million a year of the state budget, should be discontinued for the states but extended for tax-poor local governments.

"I cannot, as governor of Texas, go to Congress and say, 'Share with us, send us some money,' when we are running a \$74 billion (federal) deficit and at the same time say to them, 'Balance your budget as we do in Texas.' It would be very inconsistent," Briscoe said.

—He might release part of the \$2 million he has withheld from community-based juvenile delinquency programs if the Texas Youth Council convinces him they are well-supervised and would reduce the population of state reform schools. He said he withheld the money—half the legislative appropriation for the program—out of a sense of caution.

"I want to see this community-based program work. I do not want it to be a failure like it was in Massachusetts," the governor said.

—Retaining state board and commission members past the expiration of their appointments is an option that "I probably will use in the future and at some length."

He would not explain why State Banking Board member Jim Lindsey had not been replaced or reappointed since his term expired three years ago, nor why water rights commissioner Dorsey Hardeman had

been held over a year past his expiration date. He said he was satisfied with their work and declared he was not holding the jobs over their heads for leverage on matters before their agencies.

"I have not and am not going to" discuss any bank charter applications

with Lindsey, the governor said. —The Department of Public Safety is "making a survey of" possible misuse of citizens band (CB) radios.

Briscoe said his law and order package would, if passed, provide "more rights of privacy than we have now." State law today is not

adequate on the right to privacy in electronic communications.

Briscoe, who asked the last legislature to expand the wiretapping rights of law enforcement agencies said the authority to authorize electronic surveillance "should be very limited, very restricted."

Judge Sirica leaves hospital

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. District Court Judge John J. Sirica, who collapsed after suffering a massive heart attack Feb. 5, is out of the hospital.

Sirica's law clerk, Robert Ruyak, said there is no sign the judge in-

tends to resign. In the meantime, Sirica's doctors have prescribed "a good long rest" at home for the judge, who will be 72 March 19.

Sirica collapsed while giving a speech to a lawyers' group. Although his heart stopped working

for 15 minutes, the judge survived, doctors said, because of emergency treatment by those at the scene and in the ambulance on the way to George Washington University Hospital.

Sirica presided over the two most important criminal trials of the Watergate scandals.

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MIDLAND SOCIETY OF UNIVERSITY WOMEN heard Midland County Judge Barbara Culver, shown at left, discuss the crime rates in Midland and Texas during a meeting in the home of Mrs. Leslie Dunlap, 1204 Community Lane. Judge Culver is shown with Mrs. L. A. Curry, Mrs. C. L. Davenport and Mrs. Caleb Hildebrand were co-hostesses. Guests were Mrs. Maurice Faulk, Mrs. Mac Barnes and Mrs. J. C. Venable. Mrs. James B. Hardwick was a new member introduced.

AAUW presents award to Stefanie Goebel

The Outstanding Girl Award for February, given by the Midland Branch, American Association of University Women, went to Stefanie Goebel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George S. Goebel, 1005 Stanolind St. and a senior student at Midland High School.

The award is given each month to a girl who has demonstrated achievement and service in a wide variety of activities. Miss Goebel has been nominated by Congressman George Mahon for appointment to the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis, Md.

She is active in scouting, participating in Senior Girl Scouts and Explorer Scouts and serving as a Junior Girl Scout troop leader. She is secretary of her Explorer post and has completed camp counselor training.

Miss Goebel has received several academic awards, including a Spanish award for dramatic reading. Her grade average is 4.3 on a five-point scale.

The award winner serves on the Midland High Student Council, is on the staff of "Sandscript," the school magazine, and belongs to the Spanish Club. She enjoys a wide variety of sports, including tennis, swimming and backpacking. She also is a model for art and sculpture classes at Midland College.

Nomination forms for Outstanding Girl awards can be obtained from Mrs. Al Langford.



Stefanie Goebel

Benefit art show slated

The Delta Gamma Alumnae Association reminds interested persons of the special benefit art show, sale and demonstration of painting with oils Friday in the Student Center of Midland College.

Ruth Starkey Duncan, noted San Antonio artist, will have on display from 7-8 p.m. approximately 50 of her paintings. After this, Mrs. Duncan will demonstrate and explain her techniques of painting with oils. A question and answer period will follow.

Funds raised from the ticket sales will remain in the Permian Basin, more specifically in Midland and will be used to aid the visually handicapped. Cost of tickets is considered a donation and tickets will be available at the door. Midland College students will be asked to show their ID cards.

Mrs. L. Decker Dawson will honor Mrs. Duncan with a coffee in her home, 2000 Winfield St. at 10:30 a.m. Friday. Delta Gammans are asked to note the time change of the coffee.

Marriage implies meeting crises

Commitment in a marriage implies the dimensions of time and continuity—time to get to know each other, share many experiences and meet challenges of crises or long-term knowing and loving. Dorothy Taylor, family life education specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System, says.



DEAR ABBY

Living Will info interests David

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: Last year you had something in your column about the Living Will. I'm sorry to say I didn't pay much attention to it then, but I am interested in it now. Exactly what is it? And how can I get one?

I am Jewish. Is it against my religion? Is it "euthanasia" or mercy killing?—DAVID G. IN BOSTON

DEAR DAVID: The Living Will is a document stating that should you fall victim to a terminal illness from which there is no hope for your recovery, you instruct your physician not to prolong your life by artificial means, such as machines, tubes, pumps, etc.

and there is nothing to "save." It is thus an act of compassion to spare the family the suffering, anguish and expense of artificially prolonging the breathing and heartbeat when death is inevitable.

The Living Will does not give anyone permission to END the life of another in a "mercy-killing" manner. It is simply a document that one signs, stating that he (or she) does not want to have his (or her) life prolonged artificially after his physician decides that there is no hope for recovery.

I have signed such a document. You may get one by writing to The Living Will, 250 West 57th St., New York, N.Y. 10019. The document is free, but please send a few dollars (it's tax deductible) for the cost of printing and mailing the document to you. I sent \$5 for six documents and

have given one to my physician, clergyman and lawyer, and to members of my family.—ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

P. S. I am indebted to Rabbi Bernard S. Raskas, Temple Aaron of St. Paul, Minn., for providing me with the above information on the Jewish view of the right to die with dignity. I have written to my friend, The Reverend Norman Vincent Peale, asking him to explain the Protestant view. I have also written to The Bishop Fulton J. Sheen, another friend of long standing, asking for the Catholic view. If they respond, I shall publish their letters.

Everyone has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply, write to ABBY: Box No. 69700, L.A., Calif. 90069. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.



AT WITS END Dream of room violation scary

ERMA BOMBECK

I had a dream the other night that I was arrested on four counts of a 1032—a fitting room violation.

As I stood before the judge in a crowded courtroom, the charges were read:

"On the afternoon of Wednesday, Jan. 21, the accused is charged with taking three bathing suits into a fitting room and telling the attendant she only had two. This constitutes a cover-up. How do you plead?"

"I didn't know it was a bathing suit," I shouted. "I thought my hem was unraveling."

"You are also charged with throwing your coat over the hidden camera in the fitting room in an attempt to obstruct the view of those monitoring the fitting rooms for thefts. How do you plead to that charge?"

"And I'd do it again!" I shouted. "If I wanted an audience in the fitting

room, I'd have my performance choreographed."

"Please restrain the defendant," said the bailiff, continuing. "When a salesperson pulled back the curtains and inquired, 'How are we doing in here?' the

accused became quite ugly and shouted back. 'What's with the WE bit, turkey. And whose idea was it to put fun house mirrors in these fitting rooms. You poke your head in here again and I'll rearrange your nose.'"

"Those were her exact words?" noted the judge.

"Yes, your honor," said the bailiff. "There's more. The salesperson also noted that there was an attempt to defraud. When she looked into the fitting room, the suspect was trying on the bikini bathing suit over a skirt and a turtle neck sweater."

I jumped angrily to my feet. "I suppose you are going to try and tell me that those two little flimsy pieces of material should be worn alone? Can't you see a homeroom mother in something like that?"

"Please," said the judge to my attorney, "this is the last time I am going to caution you to restrain your client. Now, how big was the top of the suit?"

"I've worn bigger on a paper cut," I volunteered. "And the bottom?"

"Could I see you in private chambers?" I begged.

"I've heard enough," said the judge, "and I'm ready to pronounce sentence. This court finds you guilty of overloading a bikini and sentences you to a lifetime of carrots, lettuce and cottage cheese. . . . cottage cheese. . . . cottage cheese. . . ."

My husband shook me awake. "Get hold of yourself," he said. "You must have been having a bad dream. Can I get you a glass of water?"

"How about a chocolate bar sandwich? And hold the lettuce!"

Judges' unit meeting held

The Judges Council of Southern Zone District 1 met at the Lancaster Garden Center-Museum of the Southwest. Hostesses were Mrs. J. K. Somerville, Mrs. O. S. Womack and Mrs. D. S. Riley.

Mrs. L. B. Edwards of Big Spring was appointed flower show school chairman. She announced Sept. 14-16 as the date for the Flower Show School No. 4. Instructors will be Mrs. Irene Hodcox Waters of Dallas, who will teach artistic flower arranging, and Mrs. Garland Barcus of Austin, who will teach horticulture and flower show practice.

The next meeting of the Judges Council will be at 10 a.m. March 31 at the center. Mrs. Bob Dupree of Snyder will present a program on creativity, using weathered wood.

Add to popovers

Add a couple of tablespoons of grated Parmesan cheese to a package of popover mix, make up and bake as package directs.

Canned items less expensive

COLLEGE STATION prices on fresh, frozen, canned produce may be one "best buy" in Texas grocery stores currently.

Canned fruits and vegetables as "specials" are more numerous now, and "they're excellent alternatives for the more expensive fresh stocks," Mrs. Gwendolyn Clyatt says.

At fresh vegetable counters, "good" prices appear on cabbage, carrots, broccoli, rutabags and turnips—along with acorn and butternut squash, she added.

Mrs. Clyatt is a consumer marketing information specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

She described prices on tomatoes, radishes and green peppers as "reasonable."

Potatoes, however, are showing price increases due to a smaller crop this year, and the specialist recommends comparing

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Doris Day haunts natural foods restaurant

By JOHNA BLINN
LOS ANGELES—One good, close-up look at Doris Day, and any of her fans will be scurrying to load up on natural foods! "I don't like to cook, but I sure like to eat," she said, enthusiastically putting away what she described as "a potpourri of good things" (a chickpea and tuna fish salad) and a cup of steaming Manhattan clam chowder. She was lunching at One of her favorite haunts, the Old World Restaurant, which specializes in natural foods.

Doris looks terrific. Her new book, "Doris Day, Her Own Story," by A. E. Hotchner, is a smash as well as an eyeopener, shattering the girl-next-door image that has haunted her for so many years. At 52, she is a healthy, happy woman, straightforward and friendly. She wore little make-up; her blonde hair was casual and wind-blown. Doris flashed her famous smile as she looked around the cozy restaurant, a stone's throw from the UCLA campus in Westwood.

Her "friendly dentist," she said, is responsible for introducing her to some great food and to the new man in her life. "My dentist, who is a nutrition buff, sent me here. While he fills your teeth, he always gives you

the whole rundown on nutrition and vitamins. The last time I was there he said, 'You're going to the Old World Restaurant!' I told him I had some things I had to do, but he insisted. 'You are going and you're going to have the best ice cream in this world.' So off I trundled with Ruth, who is my housekeeper, secretary and friend. We like to eat out, and once we started coming in here, we just kept on. Suddenly this place became mine! I love their food. I come here for Sunday brunch to have their Belgian waffles and I often drop by for a hamburger!

"One day, when I came in with Ruth, I asked her, 'Do you see something that shouldn't be on this table?' Ruth said, 'Yes, tired-looking flowers!' I asked to see the manager and over came Barry," she said, looking up at Barry Comden, her newest beau, who was hovering near the table. "He brought fresh flowers and thanked me. Then, another time, I ordered some wine and it wasn't cold. I told him 'You should check into this.' He thanked me again. What a nudge I was! I'm sure he wondered why I kept coming in all the time!"

Doris loves the Old World's salads and dark bread, but what she enjoys most of all is their "coffee cooler,"

Celebrity Cookbook

with homemade ice cream. "The food here has no chemicals in it. This is the only place in the world I eat steak tartar. The meat is never frozen and it's just fabulous, served with egg yolk, chopped onion and capers. That, plus a fresh, crispy salad makes a wonderful meal. They make their own soups fresh every day, and even make their own steak sauce, without preservatives."

Her fondness for ice cream contributed to her "Miss Goody Two-shoes" image, Doris said. Before the death of her husband, Marty Melcher, she was often photographed concocting sensationally delicious and highly caloric ice cream confections at the soda fountain in her Beverly Hills home. "Whenever we entertained, our guests made their own desserts. We had everything you could think of—whipped cream,

chopped nuts, cherries, all the toppings and every kind of ice cream! We made sodas, milkshakes and the most fabulous banana splits! I guess the soda fountain became such a big thing because at that time, I was a Christian Scientist, and when you are a member of the church, you don't smoke or drink. Mary Baker Eddy, the founder of Christian Science, taught that you are what you think. She said that the freer you are from addiction—liquor, cigarettes, drugs, coffee, overeating—the more control you have over your thinking." Doris gave up skiing. She has never eaten excessively and her weight is the same as it was in 1948. She no longer deals in absolutes, as she did in the days when she never served alcohol to guests in her home. These days, she'll have an occasional drink, but says that drinking is "entirely incidental" in her life.

Doris Day is enjoying the leisure she never had in the past. "It's gorgeous, not working! I don't have to get up every morning and go somewhere, and I'm never bored!" One of her biggest obsessions is an organization for her canine friends, called Actors and Others for Animals. "In the beginning, we planned to build our own kennels, take care of emergency cases, neuter dogs, and get into legislation and try to teach people. So few people are informed about the animal world. Unfortunately, we haven't had the money so far to build the kennels. It costs a small fortune!"

Since her husband's death, her pets have been many, primarily strays. "I couldn't find homes for them. If they stay one night with me, I'm hooked. I even have some stray cats for pets now. One cat has taken over my front porch permanently. He screams at all the other cats that come near the house!" She prepares special food for her pets, with the help of her mother, who lives in the guest house in back of her house.

There is talk of making a movie based on her book. Doris is happier these days, since her fans no longer expect her to live up to her virginal image, but she still seems to get her biggest kicks out of simple things: a ride on a tandem bike, a spontaneous trip to the movies, visits with a few

close friends.
 The recipe for Doris Day's favorite clam chowder, adapted from the Old World Restaurant follows:

MANHATTAN CLAM CHOWDER A LA DORIS DAY

Serves 6
 4 slices bacon, cut in pieces
 1 cup chopped onion
 2 stalks celery chopped
 4 small carrots, peeled and chopped
 1/2 cup chopped green pepper
 1 potato, peeled, cubed
 salt, white pepper to taste
 2 cups tomato puree
 4 cups water or liquid from clams
 2 cups chopped fresh clams
 1/2 tsp. ground thyme

Saute bacon in large skillet until crisp; pour off excess fat. Remove bacon; reserve. Saute onion, celery, carrots, green pepper and potato until vegetables are tender. Add tomato puree, salt and pepper to taste and water plus clam liquid; simmer 20 minutes. Add chopped clams and thyme; cook few minutes longer. Taste to correct seasoning. Serve piping hot!

AFTERTHOUGHTS: Fresh tomato puree can be made by steaming peeled tomatoes, and rubbing them through a sieve. If desired, clams can be bought in the shell and prepared as follows: Scrub shells well to remove sand; soak in water few minutes to remove any clams that rise to the top (they are dead if they rise to the surface). Put clams in large kettle over high heat until shells open. Remove shells; reserve liquor. Discard coarse covering from clams; cut off black necks with scissors. If



Doris Day and Biggest desired, frozen chopped clams can be used. A pat of butter gives a lovely flavor to the chowder! Great eating!



STANLEY L. SMITH, third from left, district general manager of Atlantic Richfield, has been named 1976 Boss of the Year by the Tall City Charter Chapter of the American Business Women's Association. The award was presented by Elmo Lineberger, left, last year's recipient, at the chapter's annual Boss Night in the Roweday Inn. Mrs. Marion Fisher, right, was general chairman of the event, and Harry Clark, second from left, was guest speaker.

SORORITY NEWS

The Iota Beta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Denny Roach, 3702 W.

Kansas St., to plan the chapter's style show to be held March 20 at the Midland Country Club.

A program entitled "My Half of the Apple," was given by Mrs. Sandy Flournoy and Mrs. Randy Wallace. It encompassed marriage customs, both old and new, and trends in what married women can expect legally.

It was announced Iota Beta will entertain Alpha Iota Beta Chapter March 9 with a spaghetti dinner in the Flame Room of Pioneer Natural Gas Co. The chapter will donate furnishings to Park Place, Inc. and have donated clothing to High Sky Girls Ranch and West Texas Boys Ranch at Tankersley.

The Tri Delt Alumnae Association met in the home of Anne

McLaughlin for a sherry party.

A special guest was Mrs. Jane Spike of Dallas, district adviser of the sorority.

New pledges announced were Barbara Priddy, Southern Methodist University, and Jane Magness, The University of Texas-Austin.

Doris Bumpus was elected president of the association for the coming year.

The Alpha Iota Beta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi had a rush party in the Flame Room of Pioneer Natural Gas Co.

The "Let Heritage Ring," was carried out in the decorations.

Guests attending were Inez Haggard, Mrs. Freddy Haltom, Mrs. Clinton Miller, Mrs. Neill McClung, Mrs. Henry Escontrias, Mrs. Lewis Johnson and Mrs. Fred Spears. Members present were Mrs. Nick Andrade, Helen Tinnin, Pauline Gwyn, Carolyn Holland, Mrs. Bruce Stubbs, Mrs. Karl Reagan and Mrs. Mike Smith.

A jigsaw puzzle game was played with white

elephant gifts as prizes. A special prize, a floral arrangement, was won by Mrs. McClung.

The Xi Epsilon Epsilon Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met in the home of Mrs. Jack Derington for its regular business meeting.

Members decided to contribute to the International Beta Sigma Phi Exemplar Fund. Mrs. Jack Nunan presented the program, "The Pendulum Swings."

Following the meeting, a white elephant sale was held to support the chapter's ways and means projects.

Preceptor Alpha Omega Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met in the home of Mrs. Rudy Lay, 3322 Fannin St., for a regular session.

It was announced the 1976 state convention will be held June 18-20 at Huston Headquarters will be in the Astroworld Hotel.

Members voted to support the Ranch Hope for Boys as one project included in the BSP International endowment fund.

COMING EVENTS

Friday
 MCC Ladies' Association, 12:45 p.m., duplicate bridge games, clubhouse.
 Midland Chapter No. 32, Parents Without Partners, 8 p.m., newsletter folding, 3906 Thomson Drive.
 Midland Senior Center, 9:30 a.m.-12 noon, china painting, 1 p.m., table games, First Christian Church.

Saturday
 Missionary Volunteer Society of the Seventh-day Adventist Church, 5 p.m., church.
 Midland Chapter No. 32, Parents Without Partners, 9 p.m., adult social, VFW Clubhouse, 301 E. 61st St., Odessa.
 Overeaters Anonymous, 10 a.m., St. Paul's United Methodist Church.

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YOUR HOROSCOPE

By CARROLL RIGNER (Fri., Mar. 5)

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A sudden event in the morning could be upsetting to you but don't allow such an attitude to prevail. Later you are able to utilize your special capabilities.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19): A monetary matter can be very trying early in the day, but don't let it floor you. Concentrate on the practical.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20): Petty annoyances in the morning are only a prelude to good things coming your way later. Be kind to loved one.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21): Morning is not good for obtaining the data you need. Be more willing to please the one you love. Relax tonight.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21): A misunderstanding with a good friend should be forgotten. Attend some social function and reconcile.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21): If you handle a problematical affair well early in the day, you pave the way to greater success. Use your talent.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22): A new project should be started after lunch for best results. Go to the right source for important information.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22): You are annoyed with a coworker early but then all clears up nicely later. Safeguard valuable possessions.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21): You are angry with an associate but if you calm down you find that the methods used get fine results. Be wise.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21): Get an early start on tasks ahead of you and they are soon behind you. Take time to improve your appearance.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20): Try to understand the views of those you love and have better accord. Accept invitations extended to you.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19): Being more devoted at home and doing whatever will improve conditions there is wise today. Spend your money wisely.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20): A change comes up abruptly that is worthwhile. Save more money for future needs. Show increased devotion to mate.

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The show will be held at
I-20 at Midkiff Exit
 Saturday, February 28 10 a.m. - 6 p.m.
 Sunday, February 29 12 noon - 6 p.m.

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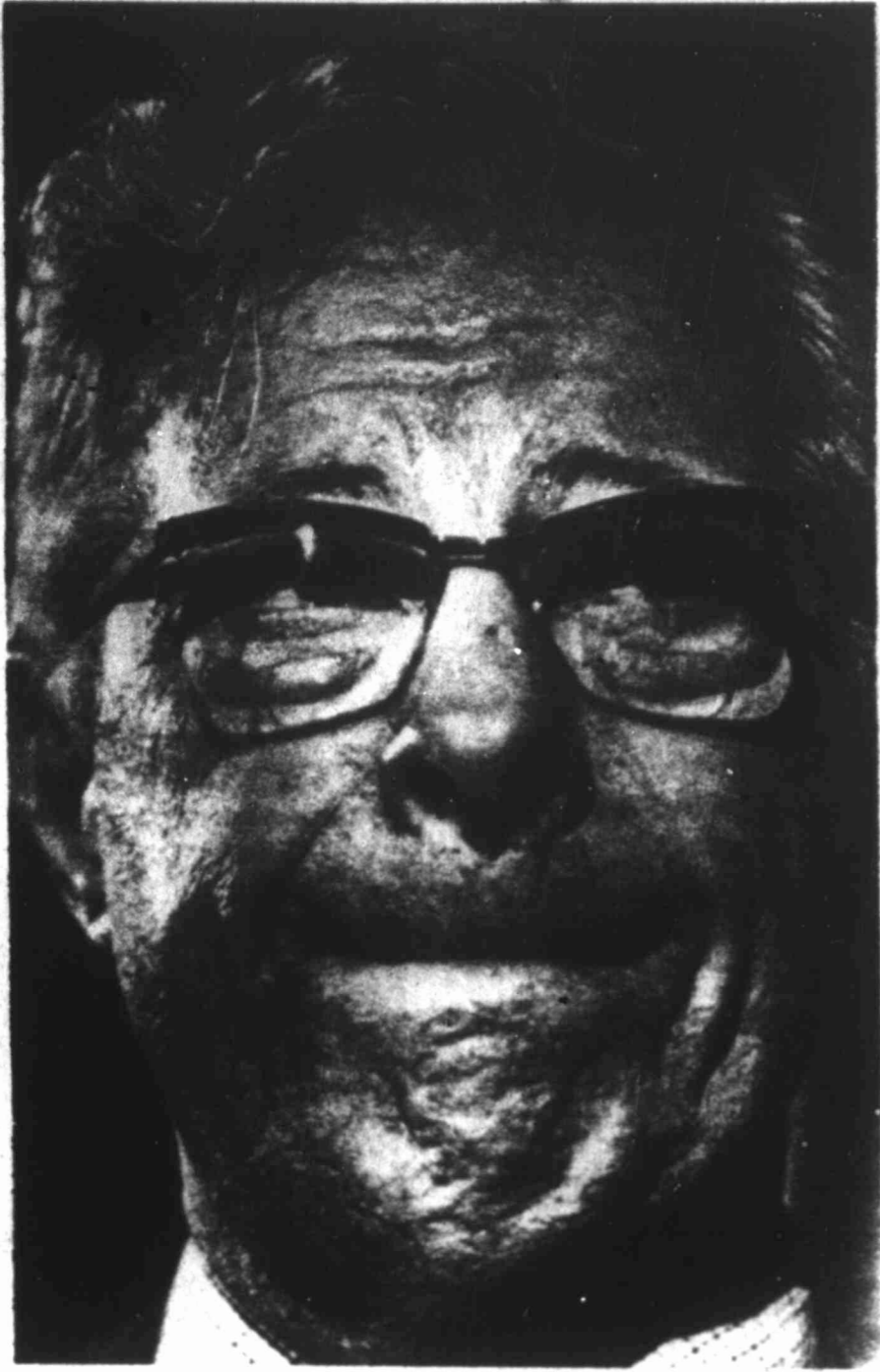
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SUSPENDED CBS newsman Daniel Schorr appears before a Washington Press Club luncheon meeting Wednesday. Schorr was

suspended after admitting he had leaked a secret House intelligence report.

Israel authorizes new U.S. peace move

The Washington Post WASHINGTON — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger received a new negotiating position from Israel Wednesday in a meeting with Ambassador Simcha Dinitz. The Israeli position, resulting from a cabinet decision in Jerusalem Sunday, authorizes the United States to explore negotiations with Egypt, Syria and Jordan to swap territorial concessions by Israel for an end to the state of belligerency on the part of the Arabs. The Israeli position is reported to be an outgrowth of discussions in Washington late last month between President Ford, Kissinger and Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin. At that time, Rabin was unable to agree to negotiate; suggestions from the U.S. side because of lack of cabinet backing at home. The chances for

negotiated progress on the basis of the Israeli position are not known, partly because the fine print is not at all clear. It was announced that no maps of potential territorial concessions were drawn up at last Sunday's cabinet meeting, giving the impression that important details are undecided. Nor is it known just what Israel means by an end to the state of belligerency, described in an official text as "termination of the state of war." The Israeli cabinet plans to send a legal adviser to Washington to discuss this question. In a recent interview in Israel Foreign Minister Yigal Allon spoke of "a formula much broader than the nonuse of force, yet less than a total normalization for the time being."

Nixon refuses to comment on Goldwater criticism of him

By SAUL PETT

KWEILIN, China (AP) — Richard Nixon refused to comment today on criticism of his trip to China by other Republicans at home. "Sir, can you give us any reaction to the criticism being voiced by Sen. Barry Goldwater and President Ford's people?" an American correspondent asked as the smiling ex-president was walking to his car. Nixon said nothing, kept on walking and kept on smiling. Some of Ford's campaign aides contended that Nixon's trip reduced the vote for the president in the New Hampshire primary. Goldwater, a

longtime Nixon ally, said he didn't agree with that, but Nixon could do the United States a favor by staying in China.

Nixon and his wife, Pat, completed their visit to Peking today and flew by special Chinese government plane to Kweilin, in southern China.

The Nixons left the Chinese capital with a variety of gifts from their official hosts: a 90-piece tea set of fine porcelain, vases, three sandalwood fans, three ivory letter openers, pieces of brocade and tablecloths. The gifts the Nixons brought to the Chinese included several Bicen-

ennial books and a number of porcelain pieces from the Edward Marshall Boehm studio. Among the latter were a large panda and several smaller ones, birds, flowers and a replica of a Boehm plate they gave during the 1972 trip.

The Nixons were accompanied by Yao Lien-wei, vice chairman of the National People's Congress. They were seen off at the airport by Acting Premier Hua Kuo-feng, Foreign Minister Chiao Kuan-hua and other officials.

The Nixons also will visit Canton, South China's chief city, before flying home March 1. The final event on the expresident's

program in the Chinese capital was a banquet he and Mrs. Nixon gave for 300 guests in the Great Hall of the People. It was the first time the Chinese are known to have made the hall available to a "private" visitor.

Nixon, in an exchange of toasts with Hua, predicted that China and the United States will complete the "bridge of understanding, mutual respect and lasting friendship" begun four years ago during his first visit to China.

Hua in his toast saluted President Ford for the first time. The acting premier had not mentioned Nixon's successor at the banquet he gave for the Nixons Sunday night.

Mothers deemed responsible for Founding Fathers' acts

By EDWARDS SCHUMACHER

SPECIAL TO THE WASHINGTON POST BOSTON — A psychologist analyzing the American Revolution has concluded that the colonists did not revolt because of tea taxes and the like, but because of their mothers.

Lloyd deMause, director of the Institute for Psychohistory in New York, said colonial mothers were the most advanced in the world, abandoning the physical cruelty still common in Europe for a newer method of childrearing that mixed total psychological control with loving. The result was a compulsive character shared by the rebelling colonists.

As Mother England increased pressure on her sibling colony, the personality of the colonists had come to expect and demand the loving end of the cycle — a rebirth — that came with their mothers' rearing in childhood. The revolution thus became as massive "regression-rebirth fantasy," deMause said.

DeMause presented his views to the annual convention of the American Association for the Advancement of

science this week. DeMause said evidence of the New American personality was reflected in the popularity of religious revival in the 18th Century.

"Thousands would rush to hear preachers play the mother's role of terrorizer and allow those assembled to re-experience the regression-rebirth fantasy ... that would purge the badness out of your soul and leave you to the glorious merging with God," he said.

"The American Revolution was ... a psychotic group process of repression and rebirth similar to that of the Great Awakening, except that in the Revolution it was America rather than Christ which became the symbiotic mother with which one merged," he said.

"The economic argument has always suffered from the implausibility of the notion that tens of thousands of men would go charging into blazing muskets and cannons for the sake of \$1.20 a year in British taxes," he said.

Most Europeans — and many

Tories — were products of ambivalent and often cruel mothering that created a depressive character, one that generally accepted punishment without rebelling, he said.

The practice of killing girl babies or breast feeding them for shorter times than boys was slowly dying, but it was still common to wrap children in painfully tight swaddling or ship them out as infants to wetnurses.

Change came first to the English middle-class, particularly Puritan mothers, who were encouraged to pray with and watch over their children. American mothers were drawn from this stock, and, once isolated across the Atlantic changed.

The colony in America had the lowest girl-infanticide and child abandonment rates in the world, deMause said. Moreover, America was the first to set up mass public schooling and to campaign on a large scale for the end of childbeating, outside wetnursing, swaddling and masturbation.

The concern and loving also mixed with total parental control, however. This extended even to the first use of

toilet training. Earlier mothers often gave children enemas to clean out the "bad stuff" inside the baby, deMause said.

"The real turning point in this group fantasy took place with the Boston Tea Party," deMause said. "The incident itself was strictly symbolic, since both Britain and America were filled with hundreds of similar protest riots and the tea, too, belonged to an American merchant."

"But the infantile symbolism was quite clear to both sides

— England was jamming food down America's throats — just as mother used to jam pap down her baby's throats until he threw up. This time the columnists didn't take it lying down. The Boston Evening Post termed the tea "poisoned," and the Americans spit it out," deMause said.

His presentation was received enthusiastically by members of the audience, but members of the panel in the academic symposium were diffident. Yale professor William Kessen said in an interview afterward that the theory was "empirically untestable and intellectually bizarre."

Freed officials on way home

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Two U.S. Embassy officials released after four months of captivity in Lebanon flew to Athens today for a reunion with their families and a trip home to the United States. Charles Gallagher, 44, of Roanoke, Va., and William Dykes Jr., 50, of San Jose, Calif., boarded a Middle East Airlines jet for the Greek capital 18 1/2

hours after their release Wednesday night. They spent the night at a secret location in the Lebanese capital, and this morning a five-car convoy of U.S. Embassy and Lebanese security cars took them to the entrance of the Boeing 707's first-class compartment. A U.S. Embassy spokesman said on their release that the two men looked ruffled and their hair was long but they were "in good health and good spirits." Neither had been injured or tortured during the ordeal, he added.

Dykes is prone to high blood pressure but was able to obtain enough medicine to control his condition during his captivity, the spokesman said.

The Embassy refused to let reporters or photographers see the men.

Gallagher and Dykes were kidnaped Oct. 22 on their way to work at a U.S. Information Agency printing plant. They were delivered to Embassy officials at the Beirut home of Kamal Junblatt, the Druze Moslem leader of the Progressive Socialist party.

The Socialists, a leading participant on the Moslem side of the 10-month civil war, said they were only a conduit for the men's release, and that it was arranged by the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine, a radical guerrilla group. Leaders of all Palestinian and leftist groups had denied any part in the abduction. The Embassy spokesman declined to say who had held the pair and added:

"As far as the Embassy knows, there were no conditions and no ransom."

U.S. diplomats said they did not know why the men's release was held up for so long nor why the captors let them go without ransom.

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Police officer bridges gap

NEW YORK (AP) — "Take time out for compassion for your fellow man — go out of your way a little," advises Louis D'Ambrosio, a New York City police officer who practices what he preaches.

The foot patrolman, stationed in the Rockefeller Center area, took time out to learn sign language when he became aware of the almost total absence in the city of communication channels for the deaf.

"Unless you're perfect, society likes to sweep you aside," the 32-year-old D'Ambrosio said in an interview. "We force the handicapped to adjust to us rather than society as a whole making a minor adjustment to them."

"We take for granted hearing, sight, the use of our limbs, being in good health, the fact that we can pick up the telephone and call for help. Every once in a while we need to take off our blinders and look around — to stop in at the home of a deaf neighbor and write out a note saying we'll be glad to make a phone call if it's needed."

In his post D'Ambrosio meets people from all over the world and his proficiency in sign language proves useful not only in interpreting for the deaf in station-house situations but also in helping deaf tourists.

"We are able to communicate using concepts and fragmentation spelling, even if we don't know each other's language. There's a camaraderie that pushes some barriers away," said D'Ambrosio, who is also fluent in Italian, which he learned at home, and in Spanish, which he picked up on the street.

D'Ambrosio, on the force for eight years, got interested in the problems of the deaf in the summer of 1974 when he was assistant community affairs officer, working with youths in Hell's Kitchen. He received a call from St. Joseph's School for the Deaf in the Bronx asking what services the police had available for communication with the deaf. He checked it out and "the only thing we had was a telephone-teletype setup on a limited basis and that was about it."

"With the help of books and Mrs. Sandra Stein, a teacher at St. Joseph's, he started learning sign language."

"I knew the finger-spelling alphabet from when I was a kid and had learned it from a card," he explained. With a laugh he added, "I remember one time when I was about 8 a friend and I were coming back from Ebbetts Field on the subway and started finger-spelling and making believe we were deaf. A man was watching and when he got up he gave us each a nickel. After that, being wise guy city kids, when we needed money we learned to hustle."

"When you get down to it, a cop does just about everything," said the dark-haired, good-looking man, wearing a scenic print orange, green and tan shirt under his uniform jacket. "When people are stuck in an elevator we get them out; when they steal we take them to jail; when they're sick we take them to a hospital; when they're lost we find them."

"People think of police work as a glorious job," continued the officer, who would like to change the image of police projected on TV. "They've got us killing everyone in sight. The action part of the job is minor. Most of the time you're helping people."

"The feeling you get as a cop is that nobody cares about you. You're out there doing society's dirty work and the only reward you get is your own personal satisfaction. Every tragedy you read about in the paper — there was a cop there to see it."

To counteract some of the job pressures he has started writing poetry, a volume of which is being considered for publication. He is into Chapter 3 of his novel — "about a cop of Italian extraction and how he has to survive in the two worlds of police and family" — and he has written a script for a TV comedy series "so far rejected by all the networks."

D'Ambrosio is married and the father of two girls and a boy, ages 3 to 7, whose picture he keeps taped on the inside of his uniform cap. He will graduate in May with a degree in police science from John Jay College, where he has been attending classes 20 hours a week in addition to a full tour of duty.

"When I have my time in here, I would like to head a police department in a nice-size town somewhere," he said. "I'd like to do well in writing, and I would like to see someone pick up the ball on broadening communication with the deaf."



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WTCC execs plan to go to Washington

ABILENE — W. H. "Bill" Collins, president-elect, West Texas Chamber of Commerce, and C. W. Barclay, WTCC director and Mrs. Barclay will be in Washington, D. C., March 7 and 8 where they will attend the 10th annual West Texas Chamber of Commerce reception and dinner for the Texas congressional delegation.

The event will be held on Monday night, March 8, in the Sheraton-Carlton Hotel where the Texas senators and congressmen and their wives will be the guests of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce.

More than 60 West Texas Chamber of Commerce members, wives and guests will fly from the Fort Worth-Dallas International Airport to Washington March 7.

Public fund usage questioned

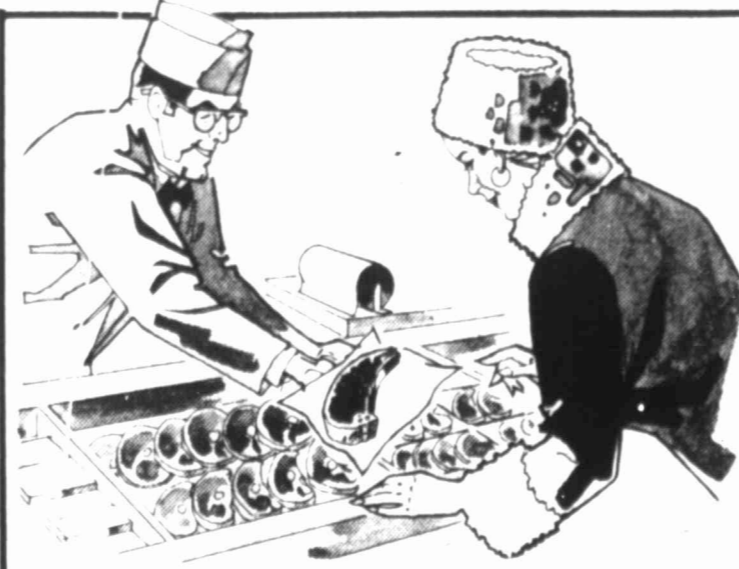
BIG LAKE — Nine landowners, alleging that two Reagan County commissioners are misusing county funds and equipment, have filed a petition for an injunction to bar the alleged continued illegal use of public funds and equipment.

The petition, lodged against Commissioners Jimmy L. Daniels and Clayton Henderson, was filed in Judge William H. Earney's 83rd State District Court.

The petition alleges that, particularly during election time, "there has been persistent, repeated and notorious use of the county equipment in the leveling of yards for private persons, stores and other business establishments, opening and maintaining of private roads which are used only by individuals which own such property..." The petition also mentioned "other sundry unauthorized use of equipment."

Use of the taxpayers' equipment, the petition said, "is especially widespread during periods just prior to election..." and amounts to the use of public property "for personal gain."

Complainant parties in the suit for injunction are: all landowners in northern Reagan County. They are Beryl Crossland, H. F. Henrichs, W. C. Cunningham, D. C. Paynor, Mr. and Mrs. Horace Johnson, and Agapito Guerrero, all of Reagan County, and Royce Goolsby and Larry Goolsby, both of Eamesa.



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White House, mini style, completed

By HENRY MITCHELL

The Washington Post
 WASHINGTON — The way women left for his hand and carried on about him, you'd suppose John Zweifel had just saved three little robins from a cat, but what he really did was spend 16 years putting together a miniature scale model of the White House. "OHHhhhh," reported one viewer of this dollhouse wonder recently displayed in the Kennedy Center, "it is just fabulous, just fabulous."
 "Woooooo," said many others, tenderly, though all they were seeing was the Blue Room, the Red Room, the Green Room and so forth on a scale of 1 to 12. "I am from France," said an impressive matron, who said the toy White House was marvelous. "Did they let you inside?" inquired another viewer, who wondered how Zweifel knew where to put everything.
 The truth is the White House did indeed let him inside, but sometimes just barely. The Kennedy administration, Zweifel said, was somewhat cooperative, but the Nixon administration did not think it proper to let an individual do research work in the White House, so during those years Zweifel had to just look at a chair, then hastily trot outside to sketch it.
 This miniature structure, roughly the size of a mule wagon, will tour the country, in a non-commercial way, Zweifel said, partly because nobody has yet come up with an acceptable commercial use for it.
 "You have sawed off Harry Truman's balcony," someone said, "so you can see into the rooms from the south side, but does that mean you disapprove of Mr. Truman's balcony?" "Just the opposite," Zweifel said. "You can see those funny little mouldings under the upstairs windows? Well I don't know how I would have got them right if it hadn't been for the balcony Truman added. It was easy to just stand on his balcony and measure."
 "And then the capitals of the columns, too," he went on. "Please say how wonderful the Ford Administration has been. They just said 'Help yourself to a ladder' and I climbed around and measured everything." Presidential Assistant Ted Marrs was a help, Zweifel said.
 Zweifel is what some might call crackers for the White House, which he is not past calling "our house of history."
 To him, it is not merely a reasonable imitation of an Irish country house suitable for a gentleman, and often occupied by one. On the contrary, to Zweifel the White House is holy ground, "the backbone of our history," as he puts it. "It still gives me chills" even to think of it.
 In real life, as you might say, Zweifel makes displays for stores (Neiman-Marcus, I. Magnin, Woodward & Lothrop, etc.) and Disney amusement grounds, especially miniatures.
 "Sometimes I work three months on a display," he said sadly, "and then they take it down in one day and that's that. I wanted this White House — well, here I am trying to make something that will last longer than I will."
 He had no outside financial help, he said, over the years of carving and furnishing the miniature house. He figures the materials on it cost a third of a million dollars. Asked how a store display man could manage that kind of outlay, he laughed and said, "My wife drives an old car, that's the name of the game."
 He and she and their children (six of them, counting little Julie just a few weeks old, back home in Orlando, Fla.) and the craftsmen who did such things as spend 3 1/2 months blowing the crystal for the State Dining Room, have a saying: "You tell yourself money isn't everything," he said.
 Thus far, he said, he has found no one to pay for printing the leaflets explaining the miniature White House, and he thinks he will be doing well if display contracts pay for the cost of hauling it around in a truck and assembling it.
 Each light globe (miniatures such as you find on some medical instruments used inside the body) takes four hours to replace, he said. Every time the structure is moved and reassembled, it has to be checked and repainted, and moving is a nightmare.
 "I spent 16 years, you know, and the idea of that crystal chandelier riding down the highway in a truck — well, I like to be the one driving the truck."
 He introduced his children to a fellow who wished to meet them.
 "Let's see, Randy, are you 7 or 8?"
 "I'm 9," said Randy.
 Zweifel seemed a bit shaky on his children's ages (apart from Julie who is easy) but can rattle their names off — Jackie ("Jack," interrupts that lad), Jamie ("James," corrects that youth), Kathy, Randy, Kimby.
 "I spent 190 hours on that little table," he said, pointing to a copy of a rosewood giddiness acquired by President Lincoln's wife, and later admired by Eleanor Roosevelt.
 Sometimes, he said, it was discouraging to make 40 chair legs in order to get four that worked right; and often it was hard to keep furniture straight — a chair known from an old photograph in one White House room had a way of showing up later in another room, and there is a marvelous scarcity, he said, of photographs showing such details as the legs of a Cabinet table.
 "Pictures always have people in them," he said, blocking the details Zweifel wanted to see. Despite the number of pictures available, he said, the thing you are on fire to know about is always against the wall not shown in the picture.
 At first, he said, the White House kept questioning him on things such as financing and exhibiting with dignity and so forth — "like you," he said a trifle sorrowfully, "they seemed to find it hard to believe there was no angle."
 He made scale models of a room, then another room, and it seemed to Zweifel it never was the right time for any great institution to sponsor his miniature White House.
 "It was Vietnam, or else it was Watergate, or else it was the recession, always something."
 He thinks the Ford Administration was handed down from the moon, for its cooperation with his project, but he is willing, now, to be merciful toward the Nixon White House too: "The thing was, the White House didn't have a Department of Miniature White Houses" and thus he got the runaround.
 He has no idea where "to enshrine" the miniature for future generations to admire, but no doubt the Lord will provide in due time. If you still marvel that a man would spend any considerable labor to recreate the White House in miniature, you have to admit that Zweifel has one great point: "It would have been easier to make it full-sized, I often think. But who wants another life-sized White House?"

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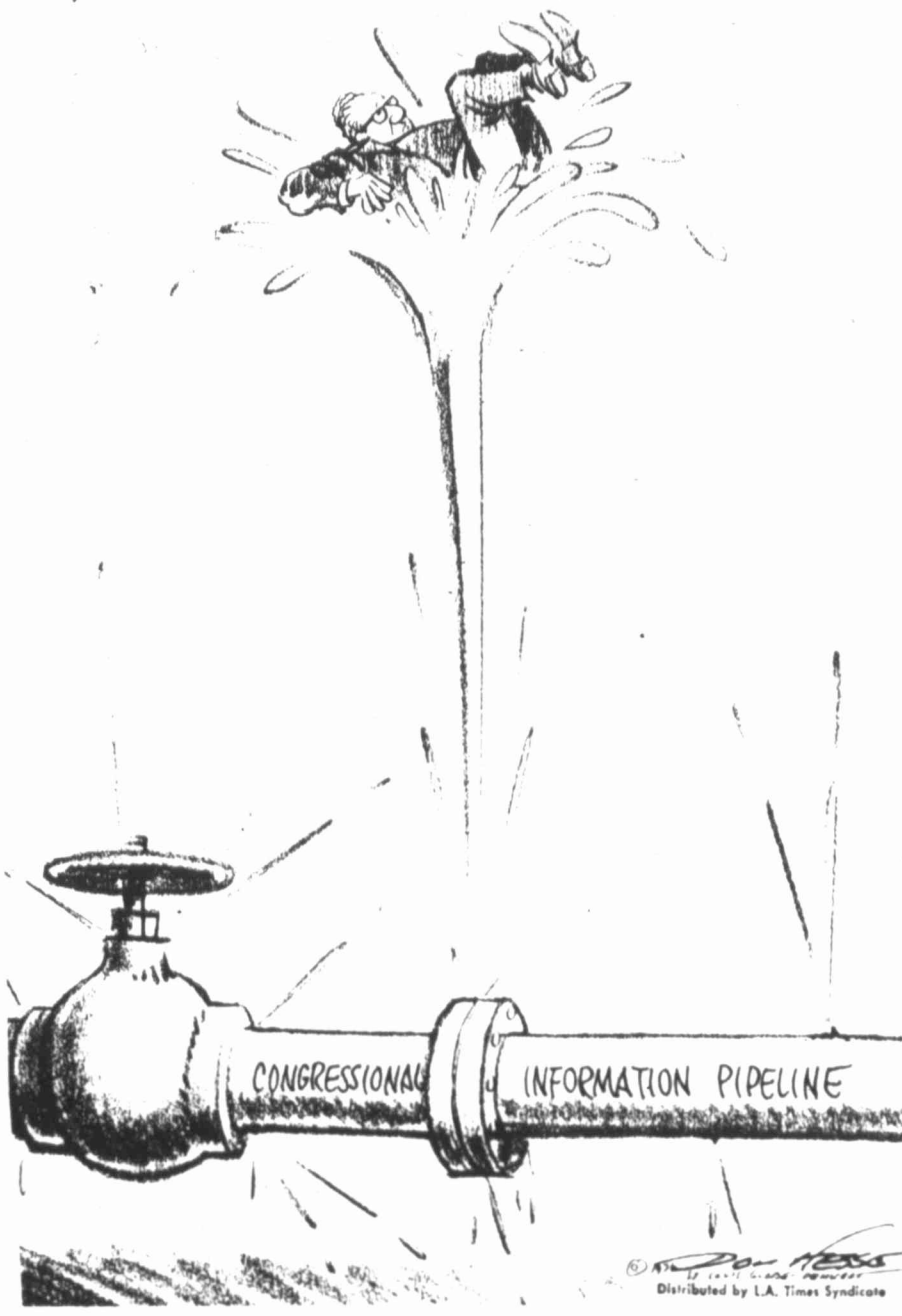
The Midland Reporter-Telegram

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JAMES N. ALLISON (1902-1975) PUBLISHER ADVERTISING RATES: Display advertising and legal notice rates on application.

Lions' 'Pancake Day'

Saturday will be observed as "Pancake Day" in Midland, with members of the Downtown Lions Club being on the mixing, cooking, flipping and serving end of the business. The occasion will be the 20th annual Pancake Jamboree to be held all-day Saturday in the Dellwood Plaza Mall.



'Bye, New Hampshire, we'll see you in 1980

WASHINGTON — As the sun sinks slowly into the west, we bid farewell to the lovely state of New Hampshire, graveyard of presidential dreams and land of broken political promises.



New Hampshire, you are the mother of all primaries, and the nation is now a safer place knowing where each and every one of you stands on abortion, busing, gun control, detente, unemployment, tax rebates and Social Security, not to mention the Democratic and Republican candidates who crisscrossed your cold and Loeb-infected land.

Reverse the charges

One wonders what would have happened had the attorney for the Midland Independent School District refused to accept the \$5.25 collect telegram from the U.S. Supreme Court advising that the district's request to be heard in its desegregation suit had been denied.

WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND



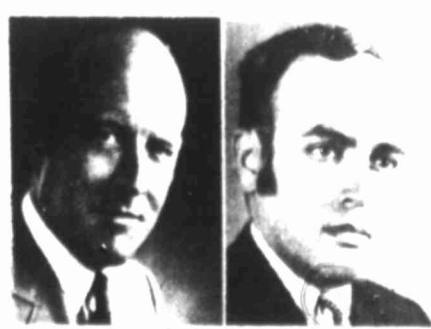
Enchantment doesn't charm poor

WASHINGTON — The federal government will spend over \$20 million to spruce up Washington for the great bicentennial pilgrimage this summer. The bicentennial visitors probably will be enchanted by the city's shaded avenues and curving shorelines.

State Department hot air vents, their pitiful belongings tied in two bundles beside the vents. Their drunken sleep was so sound that they appeared to be dead. Bernton was unable to awaken them; for the rest of the night, he couldn't shake off an eerie feeling of death.

INSIDE REPORT: Absenteeism made the difference in gas bill vote

By ROWLAND EVANS And ROBERT NOVAK WASHINGTON — On Feb. 5, a high official of the Federal Energy Administration (FEA) saw the chance of a generation slipping away and placed a panicky long distance call to one of several Republican Congressmen who had suddenly disappeared from the House floor — a disappearance that can best be described as scandalous.



Evans Novak about to deregulate gas prices after 25 years of court-ordered controls was a triumph of reason over ideology. Many liberals, threatened by a natural gas shortage, had become convinced that artificially low regulated prices inhibited production.

Rather, these reasons seem a smokescreen hiding what one Congressman never chides another for under the gentleman's code of Capitol Hill: absenteeism. Expert analysis shows that of the 25 absentees, 15 favored deregulation. Of the remaining 10, only four would have voted against deregulation (with four others not being present to vote in any event and two anti-deregulation Republicans keeping away from the floor at the request of party leaders).

BIBLE VERSE

"Marvel not that I said unto thee, Ye must be born again." — John 3:7

THE BIBLE CAN YOU QUOTE IT?

- By LAVINA ROSS FOWLER 1. There is no mention of a whale in the Book of Jonah, however it states that Jonah was swallowed by a great fish. This was in punishment for his trying to evade the task assigned to him: that of going to Nineveh, a wicked city in Assyria. How did the Lord describe the discernment of the citizens of Nineveh? 4:11

the small society by Brickman



I KNOW HOW TO SAY "TO HELL WITH THE UNITED STATES" IN SEVENTEEN DIFFERENT LANGUAGES —

Space agency plans to recruit new 'astropersons' this summer

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — The space agency will soon start looking for a few good men—and for some women, too.

For the first time since 1969, the National Aeronautics and Space Administration will recruit candidates for the nation's astronaut corps this year. The new generation will be a different breed from the daring men who cracked the space frontier for America.

The new astronaut group is expected to include engineers, scientists and other technical specialists who are not pilots. Qualified women not only will be eligible but will be encouraged to apply.

Reason for the change is development of the space shuttle, a new craft that may open doors to space that were closed previously to all but a few.

A stubby-winged, airplane-like craft, the shuttle is designed to be launched like a rocket and returned to earth like a glider. It can be flown again and again. The space agency says the shuttle will make space travel easier and cheaper.

When a planned fleet of four

shuttles starts operating in the early 1980s, NASA officials expect there will be up to 40 flights a year. The shuttles will be used for repairing satellites or delivering them to orbit, making scientific experiments and even carrying aloft materials for construction of a space station.

In effect, the shuttle will be a cargo plane in space.

"There'll be two types of astronauts," says George Abbey, director of flight operations at the Johnson Space Center. "The pilot types of astronauts will have the primary responsibility of flying the vehicle."

The second type of space traveler, he said, will be the "mission specialist" whose main job will be to handle, operate or deploy the shuttle payload.

During the Apollo and Skylab programs, all astronauts were trained to pilot the craft, plus perform experiments and handle the payload, if any.

On the shuttle, only a pilot and copilot need know how to fly. The mission specialist's job starts after the craft is in orbit.

Qualifications of the pilot-astronauts will be similar to astronaut requirements of the past. Most are expected to be civilian or military test pilots.

Abbey said the mission specialist astronauts could be scientists, engineers or technicians. Physical requirements will not be as strict as those for pilot astronauts, he said, "and qualified women candidates will be welcome."

The shuttle will make it possible for specialists with universities or industry to become temporary space travelers.

Abbey said experts who develop space experiments will be allowed to fly on the shuttle to perform their experiment, and will be "more or less passengers" for the balance of the mission.

"These will be the payload specialists," he said. "They'll train for just a short period of time, up to the point they will be comfortable in space."

The payload specialists will not be employees of NASA or members of the astronaut corps and may only make

one space flight in a lifetime.

Abbey said NASA has not established requirements for the new generation of fulltime astronauts, nor has it decided how many fledgling "spacepersons" will be needed.

"That will depend on how many of the current group of astronauts stay on board...how many missions are projected for the shuttle, and other factors," he said.

There are now 28 astronauts at the Johnson Space Center here.

Members of this group are expected to conduct the early ground and flight tests of the space shuttle, scheduled to begin operational flights in 1981.

No massive recruiting drive will be needed to find new astronauts.

"We get a tremendous number of letters every year from people showing an interest," Abbey said.

Such inquiries were once answered with form letters. Now they're taken more seriously.

"We're very encouraging now," says Abbey.

In replying to likely candidates, the space agency may recommend university courses or areas of training that would help the applicants qualify for the astronaut program.

Some candidates, including women, are preparing carefully for the astronaut selections, Abbey said.

Selection will start this summer when NASA announces precise qualifications and asks for "applications."

After several months, applications will close and the selection will be narrowed to about 200 candidates. This number will be cut further by investigations, interviews and physical examinations.

A final candidate group will undergo two years' training at the space center. The candidate class will be trimmed at the end of training to about 30 astronauts.

The potential variety of space travelers has created another problem for NASA—what to call the new astronauts. Once, any American who went into space was an astronaut, a term applied only to a particular group of men.

Now, with so many different possible space jobs, a new term may be needed. Suggestions have included "astroperson," "shuttleaut" and even "spacenic."



SPOT CHECKING. Luv, a female Dalmatian, finds something familiar in pattern of spots painted on a North Hollywood fire plug. The decoration was the work of neighborhood children.

CIA having poor luck finding bidder on space white elephant

By DAVID C. MARTIN

WASHINGTON (AP) — Unable to find a use for the CIA's multimillion-dollar Glomar Explorer, the government is trying to lease the spy ship to private industry for deep-sea mining, according to industry and government officials.

But executives for two of the three corporations that government officials hoped might submit bids expressed no interest in the sophisticated vessel, which was used by the CIA to recover part of a Russian submarine from the bottom of the Pacific Ocean.

"It's a white elephant that just attracts attention," an executive for International Nickel Co. said of the ship, which was built under a secret agreement between the CIA and a corporation controlled by reclusive billionaire Howard Hughes.

"The possibilities (of leasing the Glomar) are quite minimal," said an executive for Deepsea Ventures, a Tenneco Inc. subsidiary.

Marne Dubs, head of Kennecott Copper Inc.'s deep-sea mining division, was the only executive queried by a reporter who seemed interested in the Glomar, calling it "probably the most important new ocean engineering tool that's been created in recent years."

Dubs added that Kennecott would make no final decision on whether to submit a bid for the Glomar until after the General Services Administration publishes bid requirements in the Federal Register.

The GSA currently is custodian of the Glomar. The CIA, which is believed to have recovered only part of the sunken Soviet sub in 1974, scrubbed plans for another salvage attempt for

fear of a clash with Russian vessels now patrolling the wreckage site near Hawaii.

A GSA spokesman refused to confirm plans for the Glomar, but said leasing is "one of the propositions that we're kicking around."

A member of an interagency task force studying Glomar said if private industry won't lease the ship, it will be put up for scrap. Either way, an official said, "it would be a pretty small return on the dollar for the taxpayer."

One alternative eyed by the task force was turning over the Glomar to a government agency such as the Interior Department's Ocean Mining Administration. But, said one official, "no federal agency wants to come up with the funds" needed to operate and maintain the Glomar.

Split apparently widens in Peronist government

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP)

— President Isabel Peron survived an impeachment vote in Congress Wednesday night by a vote of 120-70, but the split within the Peronist movement widened.

The main opposition party, the Radical Civic Union, joined five small political groups in supporting the impeachment motion, but the ouster effort failed when Peronist legislators who strongly criticized Mrs. Peron earlier backed down.

A group of left-wing congressmen issued a statement saying: "We must not be in too much of a hurry, for even the worst democratic government is better than an unknown quantity."

The labor unions, backbone of the Peronist movement, were silent. Previous threats to Mrs. Peron were greeted by massive demonstrations of

support.

Jose Baez, acting leader of the Peronist Ruling Council, announced that he was resigning and said other council members would present their resignations at a party congress March 6.

Informed sources said the three commanders of the armed forces refused an invitation from the president to confer with her. Rumors of an impending military coup continued to circulate.

Union leaders and other dissident Peronists were demanding that Mrs. Peron purge her circle of advisers of all followers of the former minister of social welfare, Jose Lopez Rega, her chief confidant and adviser until union leaders and the military teamed up last summer to drive him into exile.

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Fiber food faces further feelers



BLACK AS NIGHT is this 7-month-old female kitty who has her shots and is good with children. The SPCA's pet of the week, she is available for a \$20 adoption fee at the animal shelter, 1601 Orchard Lane.

The Washington Post BOSTON — The fad for fiber breads and breakfast cereals may have some scientific basis and fact, but there is still a lot of controversy about whether an increase in "roughage" makes for a healthier diet.

That was the tentative conclusion of a panel of nutritionists speaking at the annual meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, where they tried to assess the benefits of "natural" cereals and breads containing cellulose, lignin, alfalfa, wheat straw and bran. The main conclusion was that not enough study has been done of fibers' role in the diet.

"The idea that dietary fiber acts as a protective agent against some toxic actions deserves further study," said Dr. Albert I. Mendeloff of Sinai Hospital of Baltimore. "It is certainly consistent with current ideas that we should eat more cereal grains directly, rather than indirectly as beef."

None of the four nutritionists on the panel challenged the notion that the American diet had become fiber-deficient. The Kellogg Co., one of the nation's largest producers of breakfast foods, estimates there has been a 50-pound per capita decline in the consumption of whole wheat bread and flours in the

last 20 years, which works out to a four-pound drop per person in dietary fiber intake.

The new fad for fibers came about when studies of black Africans living on a high-fiber diet showed they were remarkably free of many diseases of the western world, including gallstones, heart disease and cancer of the colon and rectum.

The theory behind this discovery was that the roughage of the fiber

made for more frequent bowel movements, which removed harmful chemicals that might otherwise circulate through the bloodstream or remain for long periods in the digestive tract.

Scientists have recently found that certain fibers absorb cholesterol which has been linked with coronary disease. Rabbits given large doses of cholesterol got rid of almost all of it when they

were also given a diet of 90 per cent alfalfa.

One possible reason that dietary fiber would reduce cancer of the colon is that the body does not easily digest fiber, since it is so rough and has no nutrient value. And the fiber tends to take with it large amounts of water and chemicals ingested by the body as soon as it passes through the gastrointestinal tract.

The panel cautioned against accepting fibers as dietary miracles. For one, they provide the body with no nutrition. For another, too much fiber might irritate the stomach and digestive canal enough to produce

diseases of its own. But on the other hand, they agreed, there may be something to a diet that includes more lettuce, cabbage, carrots, celery, turnips, apples, wheat bran and even seaweed.

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Consumers seek clearer warnings

By HENRY GILGOFF
Newsday

Consumers, be wary. Chances are good that the day will hold some potential danger. Just read the warning labels.

The use of warning labels on products ranging from cigarettes to household cleansers to birth control pills has grown with the rise of consumerism. Yet consumer groups are not yet satisfied that the words of caution are being applied widely enough or clearly enough.

In some cases, whole areas of the marketplace are at issue. There has been an effort under way for some time now, for instance, to move the Food and Drug Administration to mandate warning labels about possible side effects for prescription drugs. Such labels are now provided to consumers only with birth control pills and aerosolized asthma drugs, though physicians receive such information for all prescription drugs.

IN OTHER CASES the subject of concern on labeling is more narrowly defined. The latest issue of Consumer Reports, for example, suggests that warnings on chlorine bleach and ammonia are not presented prominently enough.

In the matter of prescription drugs, the Food and Drug Administration is considering the problem. A petition asking that the FDA require prescription drug manufacturers to provide consumers with information on possible side effects of each of their products has been filed by a number of groups, including Consumers Union (publisher of Consumer Reports) and the National Organization for Women, and has been opened to public comment. About 600 comments have already been submitted to the federal agency, and more are expected by the deadline, March 8.

The FDA is empowered to require labeling when necessary for safe and effective use. But the agency has worked on the assumption that the necessary information on possible side effects and risks associated with the drugs, along with other information on the medicine, would be passed along to patients by doctors. The system, though, is far from failproof. As Dr. Vincent Gagjardi, in the agency's bureau of drugs, said, "Physicians vary in the amount of information they tell patients, and patients vary in the amount of information they retain."

A call for increasing the amount of information conveyed to consumers is not likely to draw blanket opposition. Those interviewed in the drug industry and medical profession expressed general support for educating consumers, but they had certain reservations about the proposal on file with the FDA. John Ballin, director of the department of drugs for the American Medical Association, said it was his personal opinion that some patients are too easily influenced by warnings. "If you tell some people that a drug may cause nausea," he said, "they're so suggestible that they'll be nauseated."

Ballin added his opinion that it is sometimes better not to tell patients their condition. "A physician might not want to tell some patients that they have cancer. The news might unglue them," he said. In such cases, Ballin said, the doctor would not want information conveyed along with the drug to disclose that it is used in treating cancer.

IN THE ABSENCE of warnings, either in the form of labels or package inserts, though, there are risks. Marcia Greenberger, a lawyer working on the petition to the FDA, said, "Individuals have often been taking drugs without realizing the serious risks, without realizing that there are certain circumstances when the drugs shouldn't be taken or, if they are taken, that there are certain precautions necessary." Greenberger agrees that patient-physician discussions on drugs are necessary to apply general data to individual needs, to weigh risks against benefits.

Even when labeling is implemented, there can be problems. The FDA dictates the warning that appears in packages of birth control pills, but even the federal agency has conceded that the labeling is not complete or strong enough. Currently, the information given to purchasers of birth control pills describes the oral contraceptives as "powerful and effective drugs which can cause side effects in some users and should not be used at all by some women. The most serious known side effect is abnormal blood clotting which can be fatal."

The FDA is aware of evidence linking the pills to an increased risk of cancer, particularly in oral contraceptives known as sequential pills. The pills also have been associated with an increased risk of heart attacks in women 30 to 39, and an even greater risk for women 40 to 44. The labels do not mention either risk. Harold Krema, a consumer safety officer for the FDA, said that work on revising the data that goes from manufacturers to physicians by order of the FDA is continuing. Changes in the package inserts that accompany the pills sold to consumers are expected to follow, the FDA official said.

The FDA is not the only federal agency that plays a role in the warning labels that confront consumers. Another is the U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission, which has jurisdiction over most of the products used in or around the house. If a product is considered hazardous, the commission can order a recall, seize the product, or require a warning label if that device is considered sufficient.

ONE OF MANY household products to have a warning label is chlorine bleach. There are, in fact, a number of warnings on a container of Clorox. One warning cautions users to keep the product out of the reach of children; another warns that the product may be harmful if swallowed; and still another advises consumers not to use ammonia or toilet bowl cleansers with Clorox. "To do so," the label warns, "will release hazardous gases."

The February issue of Consumer Reports did not name any particular brands of bleach, but said that with some of them, the warning on mixing ammonia and chlorine bleach does not always appear prominently enough. The magazine reported that two women in Portland, Maine, had died from the "toxic gas" apparently produced from a mixture of chlorine bleach, concentrated ammonia, and possibly another chemical as well. The magazine's advice to consumers was to examine the labels of all household cleaning agents, "including the fine print."

In one case a Long Island woman read the instructions on one product, Krazy Glue, before using the adhesive that bonds in seconds. So, when some of the glue dropped on her fingers and bonded them, she was prepared. She said she chose one of the alternative re-medies recommended in the instructions and dipped her fingers into nail polish remover. But she said that about 15 minutes passed and her fingers remained bonded. She then went to a hospital emergency room where, she said, her fingers were put into pure acetone, the ingredient in nail polish remover that can break the bond. The treatment solved her problem.

Krazy Glue and other adhesives using cyanoacrylate were required by the U.S. Product Safety Commission to contain a warning label that they are classified as eye irritants. But the commission ruled in 1974 that the adhesives' bonding characteristics do not pose an unreasonable risk. "In the event that a consumer accidentally (or intentionally) bonds skin to skin, simple procedures such as peeling (rolling) apart the bonded parts rather than pulling apart with a direct opposing action will provide relief," the commission ruled.

Krazy glue thus offers an example of warning labels that are applied even though they are not specifically mandated by the government. Such actions may offer a company some protection in a liability suit. Henry Jadow, an executive with Krazy Glue, said that instructions on use of nail polish remover with acetone may be more easily understood than the one on peeling fingers. But Jadow said that fingers bonded together by Krazy Glue should come loose in three to five minutes even with the nail polish remover. The worst that could happen if the skin is pulled apart incorrectly, Jadow said, is some abrasion.

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<p>GIRLS FRENCH BEDROOM White with gold trim, micarta tops. All pieces are reduced to move.</p>	<p>"Ship-A-Hoy" by Dixie Beautiful bedroom group in solid hardwoods and veneers. Includes dresser with mirror, full or queen headboard, and two night stands. three groups only \$399⁰⁰</p>

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Massachusetts prostitutes now telling it like it is

By SHELLY COHEN

BOSTON (AP) — Some prostitutes are coming out of the shadows of the city's Combat Zone to tell people what it's like on the streets, in the massage parlors and the plush hotels where they sell their bodies.

"We want society to give us a chance," said 30-year-old June. "And to look at us the way we are. We eat and sleep and love just like everyone else."

June is an organizer of PUMA (Prostitutes Union of Massachusetts). Patterned after a similar group in San Francisco, PUMA's primary goal is the decriminalization of prostitution. The prostitutes say they'll have to change public attitudes to reach their goal.

"What we need and hope to get is acceptance," she said. "It's cold out there in the Zone. Even in the summer, it's cold out there. Some people just can't understand that."

Getting that acceptance may be somewhat easier now that Boston has decided to make the Combat Zone, a small area near the city's theater district, an "adult entertainment" zone. The idea is to contain massage parlors, strip joints and street prostitutes in one place.

But some say the zone also has had a mild legitimizing effect on the various "adult entertainments" it's designed to contain.

June started out as what she calls a "street lady" when she was 16 years old. She has spent seven years in prison doing time for prostitution and related offenses.

But six months ago she dropped out of the business to become "just a housewife" to her steady boyfriend. Now the plump, demurely pretty June lectures and frequently walks the streets of the Combat Zone talking about PUMA to street hookers.

Today's practitioners of the world's oldest profession use the world's oldest argument to explain and justify prostitution.

"As long as there are men and hurt and pain and loneliness, we'll be here," June said.

Melissa, 26, has been in the business since she was 14. She agrees with June that there is a need

for prostitution.

She started out on the street, but moved quickly up the ladder to hotels and later to massage parlors. Now she screens most of her clients by phone, meets them at some of the city's most swank hotels and does some live shows "for the fun of it."

"I don't think of myself as oversexed," she said. "I'm just very sensual."

The beautiful Irish girl with the bright blue eyes says that despite the

hassles from police, the time spent in court and the violence of the street life, she likes her work.

And the money is good. A street prostitute can make \$75 to \$100 a night at \$20 to \$25 a trick (client). Hotel hookers average \$35 a trick and up. Call girls can make three times that, according to the women interviewed.

That prostitutes are exploited, helpless women seduced into the trade by pimps is a myth, say

members of PUMA.

"It's a myth designed by men to keep the virgins separate from the prostitutes," said Mona, a prostitute who looks like she should be a college freshman. "It's a myth so straight women don't get involved."

No one denies that it can be a tough, even a dangerous, life which they'd like to leave one day.

Melissa, who has studied physical therapy at Boston University, is

trying to save her money now instead.

They say working what they call "The Zone" is tough, and the members of PUMA hope to make life, especially for the street hooker, just a little easier.

The union would like to provide medical care, particularly for younger members of the profession. They would like to establish day care for the children of prostitutes during court appearances and maybe during work-

ing hours, perhaps provided by ex-hookers. They'd like a legal referral service.

But organizing the union is slow work. About 250 hookers have been approached by union organizers, but no formal membership list is kept.

Police say there are about 600 prostitute arrests a year, but they cannot give a firm figure on the number of hookers in the city.

June said some of the prostitutes she has talked

to about organizing have expressed fears that their pimps would get "up-tight."

"I don't think the pimps like the idea too much," June said. "But if you get 50 or 100 women together, no one is going to jump on us."

Steve Lewis, who serves as "front man" for PUMA, denied that the movement would run into much opposition from pimps.

Everyone needs someone to love and care

for them," he said. "A woman who joined a union wouldn't usually find her husband upset at that, so why would her pimp be upset?"

Lewis, 28, a Northeastern University graduate in business administration, said he tried to get the union off the ground after talking with some prostitutes who are friends of his. He said he hoped the women in the group will assume leadership roles eventually.



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Piggly Wiggly Golden Corn	4 16-oz. Cans	\$1.00
Piggly Wiggly Green Beans	5 16-oz. Cans	\$1.00
Piggly Wiggly Creme Cookies	20-oz. Pkg.	69¢



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Lb.

Grade A, Breast or Leg
Fryer Quarters
59¢
Lb.

Firm, Solid Heads Cabbage	Lb.	19¢	California, Sunkist Navel Oranges	Lb.	29¢
Washington Golden Apples	3 Lbs.	\$1.00	Sno-White Cauliflower	Lb.	69¢
Medium White Mushrooms	Lb.	89¢	Purple Top Turnips	Lb.	29¢
50-Lb. Bag, Topsoil or Cow Manure	EA.	1.39	40-Lb. Bag Peat Moss	EA.	1.99
Mild Yellow Onions	Lb.	25¢			

USDA Good Heavy Aged Beef Swiss Steak	Lb.	89¢	USDA Good Heavy Aged Beef Chuck Roast	Lb.	1.29
Fresh Sliced, Skinned & Deveined Beef Liver	Lb.	99¢	Lean-Tender, Boneless Stew Beef	Lb.	1.19
Swift's (8 Patties) Canned Ham Patties	21-oz. Can	\$2.09	"Chuck Quality" Lean Ground Beef	Lb.	1.09
Farmer Jones Franks	12-oz. Pkg.	69¢	Farmer Jones (2-Lb. \$2.55) Roll Sausage	1-Lb. Pkg.	\$1.29
USDA Good Heavy Aged Beef T-Bone Steaks	Lb.	1.39	Hormel 12-oz. Pkg. Little Sizzlers	1.13	
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All Varieties, Patio Dinners	11-oz. Pkg.	49¢
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Piggly Wiggly Choice Halves or Sliced Delicious Peaches	3 16-oz. Cans	\$1.00
Piggly Wiggly Choice Pear Halves	3 16-oz. Cans	\$1.00
Piggly Wiggly Applesauce	3 16-oz. Cans	\$1.00

Hill issues ruling on confabs

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Atty. Gen. John Hill has ruled that county commissioners must let the public into their breakfast meetings if they consider any county business while they eat.

His opinion went to Harris County Atty. Joe Resweber of Houston. "Only if the breakfasts are purely social in nature and not in any way involve discussion or consideration of public business or public policy would they be outside the scope of the (Open Meetings) Act," Hill said.

Resweber said one commissioner had proposed that the commissioners court hold private breakfast meetings to enable invited elected officials to get to know each other.

Builder reports lumber theft

Lumber, valued at \$614, and a nail gun, valued at \$158, were reported stolen from a construction site at 2412 N. Town Ct., police said.

Tom Jenkins, owner of Jenkins Home Builder, told police the theft occurred between 5 p.m. Tuesday and 8 a.m. Wednesday.

Baling straps were broken and 500 2x4s eight feet long were taken from an unlocked garage, Jenkins said.

3209 NORTH MIDKIFF



James and Gwen Swails Centre. Exhibiting artists at Theatre

Bicentennial Wagon Train to appear

ROSWELL, N. M. — The Bicentennial Wagon Train, a special patriotic entertainment, will make appearances in the region this weekend. The show, produced by Pennsylvania State University and featuring a troupe of young performers from that university, presents singing, dancing and special music set to patriotic themes. The "Train" will roll into Pearson Auditorium of New Mexico Military Institute for a performance at 8:15 p.m. (MST) today, followed by a performance at 8:15 p.m. Friday in

Moody Auditorium on the campus of Lubbock Christian College. It moves to Carlsbad, N. M. for a performance at 8:15 p.m. (MST) Saturday in the Carlsbad Civic Center. All three events will be available to the public without admission charge. The "Train" began its Bicentennial junket last June and to date has covered well over a half-dozen Western and Southwestern states. The show has been staged in pastures, in shopping centers and ball parks and other unconventional sites, in addition to auditoriums and halls.

Museum showing Bicentennial exhibit

ROSWELL, N. M. — The Kent Bicentennial Portfolio, "Spirit of Independence," has gone on view at the Roswell Museum and Art Center. Twelve of the leading contemporary artists of America have interpreted the theme of "The Spirit of Independence" in lithograph or serigraph in editions of 125 signed and numbered prints. Free to choose size, colors and subject matter for themselves, the artists have created a well-balanced, impressive series ably representing a cross-section of art in the '70s today.

The contributing artists, selected for the project last year, include Will Barrett, Colleen Browning, Marisol Escobar, Audrey Flack, Red Grooms, Joseph Hirsch, Robert Indiana, Alex Katz, Jacob Lawrence, Larry Rivers, Ed Ruscha and Fritz Scholder. The P. Lorillard Co., manufacturers of Kent cigarettes, will present the Kent Portfolio to the Roswell Museum for its permanent collection. In coming months, similar special exhibits featuring the Kent Portfolio will be opening in every state in the nation. Other selected museums showing the portfolio series also will be given copies of the art works for their collections.

Commercials support aspiring young actors

NEW YORK (AP) — One actor made \$250,000 at the gig in a year. Another got \$12,000 for the way he said a single word. "Greaseball!" That was for a hair lotion promotion. For every big moneymaker in the art of pitching products on television and radio, there are of course scores of candidates who don't get beyond the first audition at an advertising agency.

For first use of his voice in a prime spot, a performer gets \$123. This decreases to \$28 per repetition at the end of the 13-week cycle. If the commercial continues in use, the scale goes up to the top and repeats. Because some ads go on for years, residuals must be renegotiated every 18 months. Multiple dubbing of one voice on a sound track to create a crowd effects gets the actor full pay for each duplication — which is how that "Greaseball!" bonanza came about.

Between the remunerative highs and try-again lows, however, a constant stream of performers are busy before microphones, taping sweet cajolery or firm admonition about some sponsor's latest Utopian delight. The specialist is known to the profession as "voiceover," a frequent, competitive and fad-plagued haven for stage and screen actors between those visible artistic engagements for which they basically yearn.

On-camera performers are paid more, but many of them as well as their agents prefer just talking. "You risk over-exposure," says Miss Blair. A well-known player who prefers anonymity even in comment, adds that if a face becomes identified with a product it can hamper job opportunity for a TV pilot or stage part. Being able to enunciate assorted accents, from English posh to bleacher rasp, is a valuable knack. Some well-known practitioners include Lee J. Cobb, Burgess Meredith, Tammy Grimes, Estelle Parsons and Rita Moreno.

For a major promotion, an agency may call in talent from 50 sources. Most of the talent supervisors hold auditions in the endless search for bewitching tones. Although most airwave campaigns are aimed at the distaff audience, more commercials are done by actors than actresses — about eight to

one. Which puts responsibility right back on chaps like Conway, who have problems, too. "You've got to generate enthusiasm," he says.

Midland artists exhibit work

Midland artists James and Gwen Swails are represented with paintings at Theatre Centre during the run of "Oklahoma!" there. The classic musical, the opening production of Midland Community Theatre's 30th anniversary year, is set to close following a Saturday night performance. Other performances

are scheduled tonight and Friday night. For information on availability of seating and tickets for the performances, telephone the box office, 682-2544. The Swails, Midland natives, are having one of their rare exhibitions in the city, although they show regularly

elsewhere in the state and the Southwest. Their works are in numerous private collections throughout this region.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Swails work in acrylics, and concentrate on landscapes and nature scenes not only in West Texas but in the famous hill country of Central Texas. Other landscape subjects range from New England to the Arizona desert. "Oklahoma!" the celebrated musical by Richard Rodgers and Oscar Hammerstein II, opened at Theatre Centre Jan. 30 and has had numerous performances since. The production was held over for the three

additional performances scheduled this weekend. Tonight's presentation will have an 8 o'clock curtain and the Friday and Saturday performances will begin at 8:30.

Area CPAs meet today

The Permian Basin Chapter of the Texas Society of Certified Public Accountants will meet today at 6:30 p.m. at the Odessa Country Club.

Opera to feature star-studded cast

NEW YORK — "Norma," the popular bel canto opera by Bellini, will have a star-studded cast for broadcast performance Saturday afternoon.

The broadcast, another in the series of Texaco-Metropolitan Opera Radio Network presentations, will be heard over Station KCRS in Midland, Tex., beginning at 1 p.m. Spanish soprano Montserrat Caballe will be heard in the title role in the performance at the Metropolitan Opera House in New York City's Lincoln Center. Joining her in principal roles in the opera will be mezzo-soprano Shirley Verrett as Adalgisa, tenor Franco Corelli as

Pollione and bass Raymond Michalski as Orovoso. The performance will be conducted by Gianfranco Masini.

A feature of the opera's first intermission Saturday will another edition of the popular "Singers Roundtable," presenting soprano Lucine Amara, bass-baritone Donald Gramm and baritone Robert Merrill as panelists, with music critic Paul Hume of the Washington Post as moderator. During the second intermission, an "Opera Quiz" event will be presented, featuring William Weaver, George Jellinek and Walter Slezak. Edward Downes is quizmaster for the series.

Study under way

HOUSTON (AP) — City Atty. Jonathan Day says a study of a request by Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. for a rate increase should be completed within 30 to 45 days.

The city council would consider the matter after the study is completed. The company is seeking increases of 80 cents a month in the one party residential rate and \$2.60 in the business rate.

Concert slated at Tech Friday

LUBBOCK — A concert by Texas Tech University's Faculty Woodwind Quintet will be a Friday night event here.

Programmed for the concert are five dances for wind quintet created by Henri Tomasi and "Suite for Woodwind Quintet" by Ruth Crawford-Seeger, wife of noted folksinger Pete Seeger. Several other works also are to be presented.

The 8:15 p.m. concert in the University Center ballroom will be open to the public at no charge. It is one of a series of annual faculty music events at Texas Tech. Members of the ensemble include flutist Michael Stone, oboist Orlan Thomas, clarinetist Keith McCarty, bassoonist Richard Meek and Anthony Brittin on horn.

OC schedules guitar recital

ODESSA — Classical guitarist Kent Smith, a former Permian Basin resident who now lives in Santa Fe, will be heard in recital at Odessa College on March 5.

The recital will mark the conclusion of the 1975-76 Fine Arts Series at OC. Admission to the 8 p.m. event in the Fine Arts Center auditorium on campus will be free.

Smith, whose parents are Mr. and Mrs. John E. Smith of Andrews, is proficient in rock, flamenco and "ballad" guitar in addition to the classical idiom.

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HARD TIMES

NEW ORLEANS, 1933.
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CARTOON CLASSICS

THE THREE LITTLE PIGS
THE UGLY DUCKLING
THE TORTOISE AND THE HARE

PAGE

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Texas Opera Theatre to make Midland visit

A "Tot" that is rapidly achieving maturity on the American operatic scene will make a Midland visit next season.

TOT, or Texas Opera Theatre, a touring opera group from Houston, will come here to perform Mozart's sparkling and delightfully witty "Marriage of Figaro" as one of the featured attractions of Midland Community Concerts Association's 1976-77 season.

In addition to containing some of the most melodic and appealing music in the whole operatic literature, "Figaro" in its TOT performances has the added advantage of being sung in English!

Up to now, residents of Midland and the Permian Basin, like their counterparts in many other sectors of the state, had to travel to Houston, Dallas, Fort Worth or San Antonio, to Santa Fe, New Orleans or Tulsa, or as far afield as New Francisco or New York, to hear "live" opera performances.

Now, with TOT on the Southwestern scene, opera is being taken "to the people" in areas far removed from urban centers.

Organized in the early 1970s by the Houston Grand Opera, TOT was intended to be a regional touring company, featuring talented young singers on their way up.

In the intervening seasons, the touring ensemble has scored even greater success than its backers envisioned. Each year it lengthens its tour itinerary, increases the number of people it performs to and generally makes an effective pitch for opera as a bonafide entertainment form, not merely a "cultural" one!

During the current season, TOT is performing as far afield as Little Rock, Ark., and in such Texas cities as Austin, Denton, Corpus Christi, Beaumont, Port Arthur, Pampa, Abilene and Galveston.

A recent performance in Lubbock sponsored by the Cultural Affairs Council of that city was hailed by critics and audience alike.

To help offset costs of the Midland presentation next season, Community Concerts is applying to the Texas Commission on

the Arts and Humanities for a performance grant. The TCAH helped underwrite costs of another Texas group, the Houston Jazz Ballet, which was presented in performance here several seasons ago.

Community Concerts Association, now in the midst of an annual membership campaign, also is announcing three other entertainment events booked for the forthcoming season. They are Danny Davis and the Nashville Brass, the duo-piano team of Stecher and Horowitz, and a special production of the ever-popular Meredith Willson musical, "The Music Man."

The MCCA season will begin early next fall and continue through the winter and early spring.

Season memberships in the Midland association

also entitle persons to attend at no extra charge the events offered by concert organizations of Lubbock, Big Spring and Odessa, and Hobbs, Roswell and Carlsbad, N. M.

MCCA's campaign headquarters in the Grammer-Murphey annex in The Village will be open all day Friday and through mid-afternoon Saturday. Full information may be obtained by telephoning the headquarters at 682-6397.



Opera, Texas style, is offered Midland Community Concerts Association members as one of the highlights of the association's 1976-77 season beginning next fall. Dorothy H. Perkins, right, current president of the organization, and MCCA

membership campaign worker Brenda Lee look over one of the publicity pictures for Texas Opera Theatre, which will give the special performance here.

midland community theatre, inc. presents

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Man sues Peckinpah Exhibit features Midland artist

LOS ANGELES — Motion picture director Sam Peckinpah was sued Tuesday for \$300,000 for assault and battery by Continental Airlines passenger service representative. Steve Jackson, who claimed Peckinpah slugged him after being ejected from a Hawaii-bound flight.

The Superior Court civil suit claimed Peckinpah, after leaving the plane last June 26 at Los Angeles International Airport, dropped a case on Jackson's foot. When Jackson bent to pick it up, Peckinpah hit him in the face with his fist, causing some permanent disability.

Midland resident Sara L. Gilstrap, a member of the Midland College art faculty, is represented with current exhibition of pottery, wall tapestries and jewelry in the Ponca City (Okla.) Art Center.

The show will conclude this weekend with a workshop and demonstration on jewelry making to be conducted by Mrs. Gilstrap.

The artist holds B.A. and M. A. degrees from the University of Oklahoma and has had previous exhibitions of her work in Oklahoma City, Tulsa, Ardmore, Enid and elsewhere. She will exhibit two- and three-dimensional woven pieces in a show scheduled for May at the University of Oklahoma art museum. In Midland she is active in the Midland Arts Association.

Lubbock theater offers comedy

LUBBOCK — A recent comedy, "Three for the Money," is the current offering at Lubbock's Hayloft Dinner Theater.

The show opened Tuesday night at the Hayloft, off the Brownfield Highway in the southwestern outskirts of Lubbock, and will play nightly through March 27.

The play is based on a loyalty theme: The hero's concern for his boss and the crimes the boss has committed, and Peter's daughter's concern for her father who, she fears, is the criminal. The play was originally created by Jack Sharkey as a vehicle for actor-comedian Tom Poston and his daughter.

The Hayloft's production of "Three for the Money" has been directed by Larry Randolph and stars Tom Salvo as Peter and Bart Williams as the boss. Rebecca Galloway has the role of the daughter.

Hearing Scheduled

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — The Texas Animal Health Commission has scheduled a public hearing for April 15 to consider proposals putting the state in line with the federal government's brucellosis program.

After the hearing, the commission has 10 days to adopt the new regulations.

Brucellosis kills nearly half of the unborn calves in afflicted cows and also makes nearly half of those cows barren. It is not harmful to humans to eat meat from such a cow, but it causes undulant fever if, for example, the cow's blood enters a cut on a slaughterhouse worker.

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performances scheduled tonight's presentation 8 o'clock curtain and the Saturday performances 8:30.

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an Basin Chapter of the Society of Certified Public Accountants will meet today at 6:30 at the Jessa Country Club.

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TIMES

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ATED (G)

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in MCGRAW, Don KRITTL, and Barbara FELDON

CARTOON CLASSICS

THE ONLY DUCKLING THE TORTOISE AND THE HARE

SCRAM-LETS

That Intriguing Word Game with a Chuckle
Edited by CLAY R. FOLLAN

1 Rearrange letters of the four scrambled words below to form four simple words

R I V D E F

C N I I G

B O H Y B

T U G R E T



Anyone who thinks conversation is a lost art doesn't play

4 Complete the chuckle quoted by filling in the missing word you develop from step No. 3 below.

2 PRINT NUMBERED LETTERS IN THESE SQUARES

3 UNSCRAMBLE ABOVE LETTERS TO GET ANSWER

SCRAM-LETS ANSWERS
Friend - long - Hobby - Gutter - BRIDGE 2 26
Friend - long - Hobby - Gutter - BRIDGE 2 26

THE BETTER HALF



"According to the bank, your half of our joint checking account is underdeposited."

ANDY CAPP



NANCY



DICK TRACY



L'IL ABNER



REX MORGAN M.D.

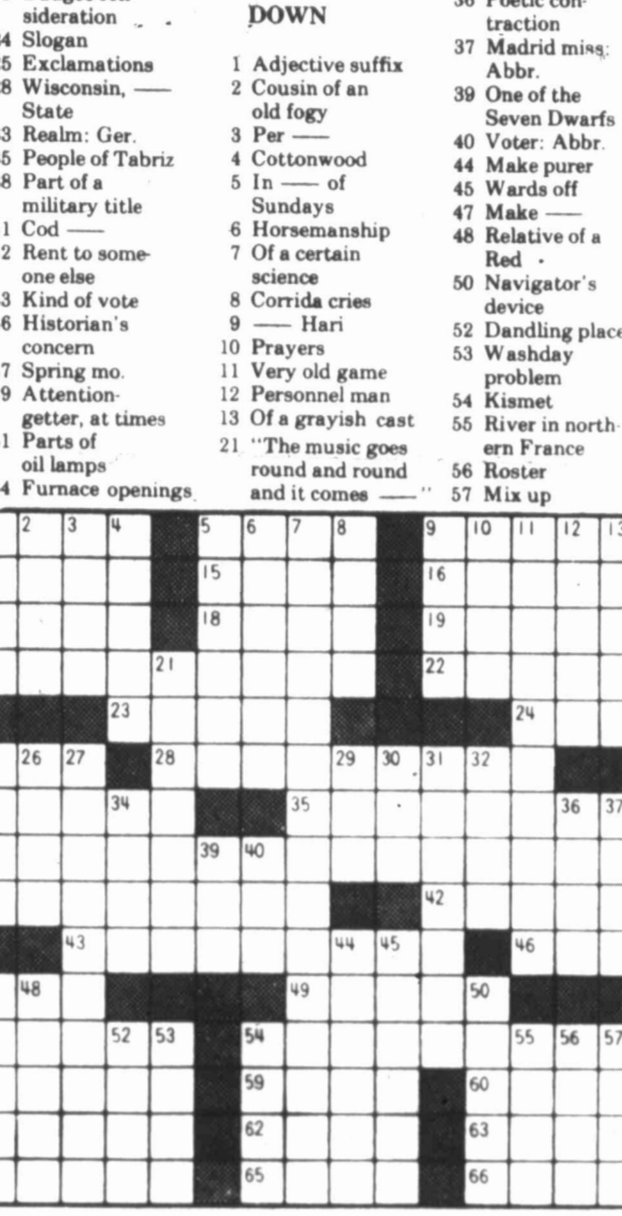


PEANUTS



DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- ACROSS
- 1 Pot tributary
 - 5 Shot and shell
 - 9 Units of super-sonic speed
 - 14 Work hard
 - 15 Post
 - 16 Be of use
 - 17 Brainstorm
 - 18 At all
 - 19 Numerical prefix
 - 20 Ordinary people
 - 22 Resource
 - 23 Budget consideration
 - 24 Slogan
 - 25 Exclamations
 - 28 Wisconsin, State
 - 33 Realm: Ger.
 - 35 People of Tabriz
 - 38 Part of a military title
 - 41 Cod
 - 42 Rent to someone else
 - 43 Kind of vote
 - 46 Historian's concern
 - 47 Spinning mo.
 - 49 Attention-getter, at times
 - 51 Parts of oil lamps
 - 54 Furnace openings
- DOWN
- 1 Adjective suffix
 - 2 Cousin of an old fogey
 - 3 Par
 - 4 Cottonwood
 - 5 In — of Sundays
 - 6 Horsemanship
 - 7 Of a certain science
 - 8 Corrida cries
 - 9 — Hari
 - 10 Prayers
 - 11 Very old game
 - 12 Personnel manager, at times
 - 13 Of a grayish cast
 - 21 "The music goes round and round and it comes —"
 - 25 Viva voce
 - 26 The sun: Prefix
 - 27 A certain dollar, for example
 - 29 Where the radius is
 - 30 Beaver's specialty
 - 31 Knobby
 - 32 German article
 - 34 Light blue
 - 36 Poetic contraction
 - 37 Madrid miss: Abbr.
 - 39 One of the Seven Dwarfs
 - 40 Voter: Abbr.
 - 44 Make purer
 - 45 Wards off
 - 47 Make
 - 48 Relative of a Red
 - 50 Navigator's device
 - 52 Dandling place
 - 53 Washday problem
 - 54 Kismet
 - 55 River in northern France
 - 56 Roster
 - 57 Mix up



FUNKY WINKERBEAN



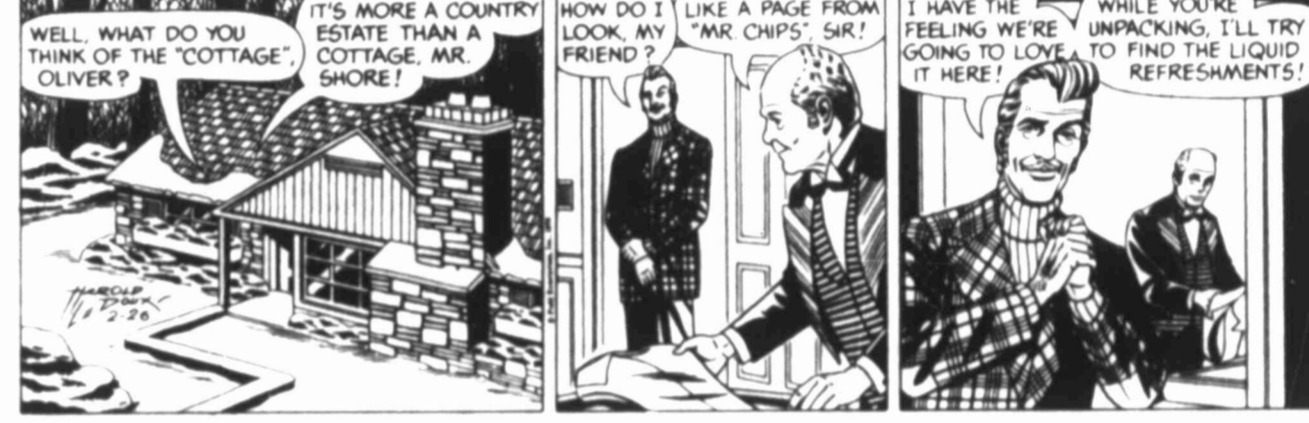
BLONDIE



MARY WORTH



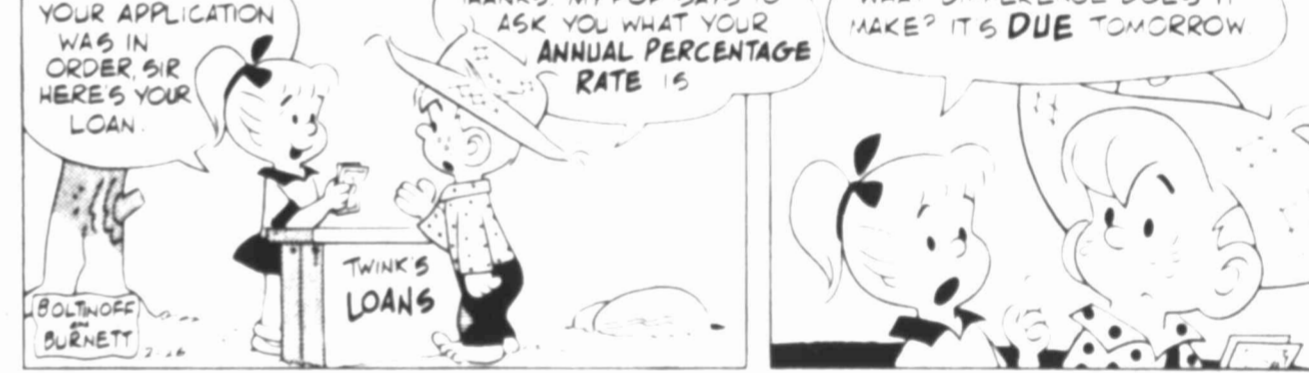
JUDGE PARKER



STEVE ROPER



NUBBIN



STEVE CANYON



DENNIS THE MENACE



HEATHCLIFF



CB channels crowded in metropolitan areas

By EVAN MAXWELL
The Los Angeles Times

The young trucker who travels under the name Mellow Yellow came screaming up Interstate 5 through the Tejon Pass, broadcasting his intention of trying to break the Los Angeles-San Francisco land speed record.

"I'm northbound at 85 miles an hour, just passing Highway 138 junction," he announced on his citizen's band radio. "I have to make it to San Francisco in three hours, and I'd appreciate any help you good buddies could give me."

A trucker on the CB network answered back: "Are you that yellow van that just passed me?" "That's a big old 10-4," said Mellow Yellow, thereby sealing his own fate. Poor old Mellow didn't know that along the stretch of Interstate 5 known as the "grapevine," Smokey had picked up a new set of ears.

MELLOW YELLOW made it halfway through the Vine before a CHP patrolman who had monitored his broadcasts caught up, ticketed him for driving 85 m.p.h. and warned him to slow down.

Three miles farther on, Mellow should have realized that he had special trouble, for again the CHP patrol car appeared behind him as though deposited there by an occult hand. Again he got an 85-m.p.h. ticket.

But he apparently was a slow learner, for five miles farther on, he was back up to 80 m.p.h. when he got his ticket punched a third time by the same officer.

"He probably would have been all right if he had kept off his damned radio," remarked CHP Officer Mike Hart, one of eight traffic officers who regularly patrol the Grapevine with CB units as well as police radios in their cars. "But he had to be a loudmouth. I guess he got it for Christmas and couldn't wait to try it out."

THAT'S WHAT it is like now on the CB airwaves. Literally thousands of new operators are trying to play the role of the outlaw trucker by speeding down the highway hollering "10-4, fer shur, fer shur" or jamming one of the 23 CB channels with inanity, profanity or, at times, outright criminality.

"It's become a zoo out there," said one Federal Communications Commission engineer who is trying to bring order out of chaos. "Maybe not a zoo, more like a jungle."

"It's so sad out there now," said Mrs. Ruth Kastorf of San Juan Capistrano, who, broadcasting as Tiny Bubbles, is a fixture along the Interstate 5 CB route south of Los Angeles. "There are so many bad things going on that two of my good friends told me last week they were selling their sets."

What has happened is that citizen's band radio has swept the country. From relatively modest beginnings 20 years ago, CB at first grew lazily.

"It took 16 years to get the first million license applications," said S. Marti-Volkoff, FCC engineer in charge of the Southern California area.

"The second million was granted in one year, the third million in 10 months, and right now we are getting 200,000 applications a week nationwide."

Even these figures do not present a completely accurate picture of what is happening in CB. Volkoff admits, because historically only about one-third of CB users bother to apply for the FCC license.

Part of this "snowball-style" increase is attributable to the CB radio itself. For anywhere from \$50 to \$500, a CBer can purchase a

mobile transmitter and receiver with a standard range of up to 20 miles. With thousands of similar units close by, the possibility of communication — never mind the content, just communication — is virtually limitless.

But there is more to CBing than the radio's intrinsic capabilities; those have been there for 15 years or more. What has set off the current craze is something more subtle.

MOST CBers trace the beginning of the explosion to the 1973-74 truckers' strike against higher fuel prices and the imposition of what truckers call "the double nickel," the 55-m.p.h. speed limit.

During the strike, truckers, through coordination by CB radios, tied up traffic all over the nation — calling attention to the radio's capabilities. And the attempt to change national driving habits by fiat helped to make the truckers, the most frequent and visible violators of the speed limit, into symbolic figures.

The trucker has become an American folk hero. To many he represents the freedom of the open road and rugged, manly individualism.

But the trucker also represents outlawry, albeit of a good-natured sort, with what is, in the public mind, his constant battle with "Smokey," the traffic cop. In that battle, the trucker's chief weapon, according to popular songs like "Convoy," is his CB radio.

Actually, the song may be misleading. The true relationship between truckers and traffic cops is, according to members of both castes, one of camaraderie rather than animosity. As one trucker put it, "After all, the Smokeys and us spend most of our lives on the road together."

The Grapevine area north of Los Angeles is a good place to witness that rapport. Half of the 16 CHP traffic officers at the Ft. Tejon office regularly patrol with CB radio, as do probably 75 per cent of the truckers.

A NUMBER of Ft. Tejon CHP officers began to carry the radios more than a year ago, at times over the objections of their supervisors and in quiet conflict with CHP regulations. The results there, and in other parts of the state, have been salutary enough that the CHP is considering buying at least 400 CB units for its squad cars.

Said CHP officer Gerry Hall, a late convert to CBing, who, once hooked, transferred to Ft. Tejon from Oceanside in part because of the CB system there.

"Sure the constant Smokey reports get annoying, but most of us don't care if some CBer gives our position out on the air."

"In fact, I think it increases our sphere of influence. If a driver hears a Smokey report, even though it's a couple miles away, his natural reaction is to lift his foot and check his speed."

Whatever bad there is is far outweighed, I think by the constructive aspect — the way the radio enables us to establish a rapport with the truckers just by talking on the air."

Hall and his CHP colleagues participate fully in the CB dialogue, so much so that sometimes they find themselves adopting the Texas twang that seems to characterize CB conversations.

But the camaraderie is real. When Hall transferred from Oceanside, a couple of CB truckers broadcast a general invitation to a going-away party that drew more than 300 people, most of them truckers.

Another measure of the rapport is the fact that of the nine drunken driving arrests logged in Ft. Tejon

during one recent period, six of the weaving drivers were first observed and reported on the CB by passing truckers.

Drunks have killed too many good truckers," said trucker Marshall Wolfe, passing through Ft. Tejon on one of his weekly runs out of Paris, Tex. "I'd keep a CB in the truck if its only use was to turn their hides in and I wish every traffic cop in the world had one so I could call out when I need help."

CB PLAYS a big role in emergency communications, particularly in an area like Ft. Tejon. Last month, a motorcyclist with a broken neck was evacuated by an air ambulance summoned by a CB radio operator 10 minutes before another would-be samaritan, sans radio, could reach a telephone to report the accident.

Emergency uses of the CB abound, but a good part of the CB radio's appeal is in the somewhat less critical use.

L.R. Woods, who drives a local-haul 18-wheeler between Bakersfield and Los Angeles, described the party-line CB network this way:

"I used to drive a run from Cheyenne, Wyo., to Salt Lake City — that is eight hours of solid loneliness. But if you can hook up with two or

three other truckers on the CB, it makes the trip seem about four hours long."

The urge for passing acquaintance is not limited to travelers. Along most major freeways, base-station operators talk with passing CBers virtually all day long.

Mrs. Kastorf, San Juan Capistrano's Tiny Bubbles, is a grandmotherly type who keeps her CB base station radio on an ironing board close to her living room window. She makes between 50 and 70 contacts a day with truckers and other passing on Interstate 5.

Most of the contacts are little more than an exchange of pleasantries, much of it in the argot of CBers: "Breaker, breaker for that Tiny Bubbles. How about it, Tiny Bubbles, you got your ears on today?"

The caller's handle is Heavy Duty, and his occupation, truck driver, is discernible from the curious quaver in his voice as his 18-wheel rig bounces along on the freeway.

"Well, good morning, Heavy Duty, and how are you today?" responds Mrs. Kastorf, glancing up from her book or her jigsaw puzzle to catch a glimpse of her correspondent as he roars past at 55 m.p.h.

The conversation is mostly limited to the weather, traffic or the sad

state of CBing, but Mrs. Kastorf says that occasionally, a queuel (conversation) becomes so deep and personally meaningful that it can be embarrassing.

"Sometimes people say things on the radio that they would never think of telling you in person — personal problems or problems with their wives. There's something about never having to look at the person you are talking to."

THERE ARE MANY other CBers who know what Mrs. Kastorf is talking about. Particularly in densely populated areas like the Los Angeles Basin, CB channels are becoming increasingly jammed with what one FCC monitor calls "random garbulousness."

In fact, this one problem, more than any other, may prevent CB from becoming a useful communications tool.

Ex-teacher wins right to beard

AUSTIN (AP) — A former Kerrville school teacher, fired because he refused to shave off his beard in 1969, won his case — and more than \$6,000 — in the Texas Supreme Court Wednesday.

The court did not write a new opinion but said merely that it could find "no reversible error" in a decision of the San Antonio Court of Civil Appeals.

Gene Ball was teaching mathematics at Tivy High School in September 1969 when the superintendent of schools told him to shave the Vandysteyle beard he had grown over the summer. Ball refused, and the school board fired him.

J.W. Edgar, then state education commissioner, upheld the firing but the State Board of Education ruled in the teacher's favor.

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BRIDGE Curiosity kills bridge players

By ALFRED SHEINWOLD
Some bridge players remind me of the lady who gaped at the hippopotamus in the zoo and asked the keeper if the animal was male or female. "That," the keeper replied "can be of interest only to another hippopotamus."

returned the jack of clubs for a finesse. He got the answer when West won with the queen of clubs.

By this time, of course, South was hopelessly lost. He had already lost three tricks and was sure to lose a heart.

South was the victim of his own aimless curiosity. The location of the queen of clubs, like the gender of a hippopotamus, is useless information.

HEARTS ARE KEY

South must go after the hearts, hoping to discard a club from dummy on his own fourth heart; and that's why the queen of clubs should never play an active role in this hand.

The best plan is to lead a low heart from the South hand toward dummy's queen. When this wins, declarer returns to his hand with a trump to lead another heart. West must take the ace, and South has no further problem. (In fact, West might well take the first heart with the ace in order to get out safely with his low heart.)

DAILY QUESTION

Partner opens with one heart, and the next player bids two diamonds. You hold: s86; h10987; dAK83; c863. What do you say?

ANSWER: Bid two hearts. You are not a bit sure of defeating two diamonds, but you have full value for a raise.

- | | | | |
|----------------------|--------|-------------------|----------|
| South dealer | | | |
| East-West vulnerable | | | |
| NORTH | | | |
| ♠ | QJ1052 | | |
| ♥ | QJ5 | | |
| ♦ | 74 | | |
| ♣ | KJ2 | | |
| WEST | | | |
| ♠ | 74 | | |
| ♥ | A3 | | |
| ♦ | J10965 | | |
| ♣ | Q975 | | |
| EAST | | | |
| ♠ | 86 | | |
| ♥ | 10987 | | |
| ♦ | AK83 | | |
| ♣ | 863 | | |
| SOUTH | | | |
| ♠ | AK93 | | |
| ♥ | K642 | | |
| ♦ | Q2 | | |
| ♣ | A104 | | |
| South West | | North East | |
| 1 NT | Pass | 2 ♠ | Pass |
| 2 ♠ | Pass | 4 ♠ | All Pass |
| Opening lead — ♠ J | | | |

East took the first two diamonds and returned a trump, South drew trumps and wondered which opponent had the queen of clubs. To find out, he led a club to dummy's king and

Moynihan: some say 'he don't take no baloney'

By SALLY QUINN
The Washington Post
NEW YORK — United Nations policemen were standing around the lobby of the United States Mission discussing the merits of various American U.N. ambassadors. The conclusion was unanimous: They liked Daniel Patrick Moynihan. Why? Because, said an old-timer who'd been there since Ambassador Lodge, "he don't take no baloney."

Moynihan emerges from the elevator moments later and strolls out into the street on his way to lunch. The guards' conversation is repeated to him.

He tries to suppress a smile, but his shoulders straighten, his tall frame becomes taller. "He don't take no baloney," he whispers to himself, then rolls the words around once more in his clipped, academic tone. "He don't take no baloney," hummmmm. "And his pace picks up, as he strides toward Billy's, an Irish bar on First Avenue, for his first Ballantine ale of the day.

CROSSING the street he gingerly takes an elbow, then asks if it's all right, and tells of a friend who recently opened a door for a woman. "She kicked him!" he says with astonishment. "She kicked him for opening the door for her. What do you think of that?"

He takes the elbow more firmly.

"Strolling up the avenue," as he puts it, he is greeted by several New Yorkers who wish him well, and once in the bar he is all but applauded.

Then a man walks by the table and eyes a reporter's notebook. "Be gentle with him," the stranger pleads, "he is in shock."

"This is the same bar where I courted my wife," he confides, "only it used to be around the corner."

All heads turn toward him once he sits at a small table in the corner. He seems surprised at the attention but is obviously pleased by it.

ALMOST at once a rather ruddy-faced gentleman saunters over from the bar and urges him to run for the Senate in New York. "I'm running back to Harvard," he demurs, nevertheless buttoning his jacket and smoothing back a recalcitrant lock of white hair.

Another ebullient figure comes by. "God bless ye," he says, patting Moynihan on the shoulder. "Give 'em hell." Again Moynihan straightens, as if not knowing exactly what his posture should be.

He doesn't smile and his face reflects the stress of the past few days since he resigned as ambassador to the U.N. "I am (in shock) a little, you know," he says. "You cantell."

It is clear that Pat Moynihan is a man who usually has things under control, a man whose personal dignity and pride are important to him, a man whose image has been carefully crafted to contain a balance of the Bar Room Mick and the Oxford Intellectual. It is that seeming self-assurance, and an arrogance combined with the ability to bluster one minute and quietly spout T.S. Elliot the next that confuses people — and sometimes enrages them.

BUT NOW that self-assurance has been jostled and he struggles to give the impression that he is still in control. There is no question that he is struggling out in an emotional state.

He downs a second Ballantine, lights another Marlboro and talks a little about the recent publicity.

Only the day before, he had been besieged by hundreds of requests for interviews; crowds of reporters had dogged him at the entrances to his office, the Security Council; he had appeared on both morning and evening network news programs; he was bargained with more than 150 requests for speaking engagements; his name had been seriously

bruited about for the Democratic candidacy for the U.S. Senate from New York.

"The publicity doesn't please or displease me," he says. It's nothing I would ever go after, nothing I would go to great pains to avoid, uummmmm. I've been trying to make a certain kind of case. I've been dealing with a certain range of issues. I assure you I didn't become this ... on purpose."

He is reluctant to talk about the publicity, probably because he both likes and dislikes it — specifically, likes the good publicity, deplors the bad. But he won't say it.

HE SAYS the reactions to him, the controversy

over his behavior and statements at the U.N. are not always expected. "Sometimes I expect them, sometimes I do not," he obfuscates.

But Pat Moynihan should be used to attracting flak by now. He has worked in highly visible jobs for the last four administrations and his critics on both sides have hit him for switching his allegiances so readily.

Yet he admits to being very hurt by the bad publicity and he doesn't think he is overly sensitive.

"I feel rather like Mithradates, the king on the south coast of the Black Sea. In those wicked days it was popular to poison kings so he took a little poison every day and became immune to it."

He seems pleased by this analogy and his eyebrows dart up his forehead as he smiles. It helps, this getting used to bad publicity, he will tell you, because then you don't go "ass over heels" every time it happens.

THERE IS one bit of publicity he rather enjoys and he doesn't mind saying so. It was his appearance on the best-dressed list.

"I showed it to my wife," he says with genuine glee. "I said, 'For 20 years I've been asking why I can't buy a pair of slacks that fit me.' No more of that, no, no!" he beams.

He is told the policemen at the U.N. agreed with the choice of Moynihan for the best-dressed list, and that they felt he deserved it more than Johnny Carson because "Carson don't coordinate his colors like Moynihan."

He unconsciously touches his paisley silk pocket handkerchief before he throws his head back and howls with delight. "There you are, there you are," he repeats, still laughing. It is the first time he seems really to relax.

But he tenses when the subject of his resignation comes up.

The most accurate report to date, according to one who really knows, is this: Moynihan resigned because of a column by James Reston in The New York Times recently that said, "Now Messrs. Ford and Kissinger sup-

port him in public and deplore him in private."

Despite reports that the President was not informed of the resignation, it is said that Moynihan called Lt. Gen. Brent Scowcroft and personally dictated his resignation over the phone.

When this report is discussed with him he will only smile. "I will say," he says, "that the White House was very classy about the way they handled it."

When asked if he believes that those who have written against him are getting their information from Kissinger, he replies, with a smile, "You don't have to tell me that."

MOYNIHAN is obviously depressed about having to leave the U.N. and willingly admits that he loved the job.

"You learn certain things under this kind of pressure," he says. One of the pressures is constantly being accused of histrionics, he says, and he bristles when he thinks about it.

"Can I make a personal appeal to the world?" he asks. "Well, maybe not the world, but ... One of the things ... If we had any disappointment it would be that we presented in the course of the General Assembly, pretty high quality papers, really very respectable. By a country mile we had the most class. How does that get translated into histrionics? What was my own personal style, but to stand up and make these

points? If there was some emotion in my speech about the Zionist issue, there was some validity to it."

"Not since Nuremberg have you seen and heard such things as were being said during that debate." He is getting angry and his hands begin waving in genuine emotion. "That place was reeking with hate and violence," he growls, and gasps a few seconds. "Ah, ah, ah, and much of the civilized world was sitting silent, not taking a position, not having a view. Israel was just a far away country of which we knew little ... But the idea was that it was not just Israel. They were saying, 'You're next.' They were talking about us."

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New Washington game: what to do with CIA

By HARRY ROSITZKE
Special to The Washington Post-Outline
WASHINGTON — The newest Washington game concerns the "problem" of what to do with the Central Intelligence Agency. With the White House and two congressional committees planning reforms, the capital is afloat with proposals. The favorite formulas revolve around executive control, congressional oversight — and organizational overhaul. And as is so often the cause in the capital, reorganizing and improving are equated.

The most drastic proposition, and the simplest, is "abolish the CIA." Or put more dramatically, "Get rid of the CIA altogether, lock, stock and burglar's kit." The President can walk into its Langley headquarters and announce, "Boys, the jig is up. It's all over. Get out of here."

The weakest suggestions are cosmetic ones: Rename it — say, into the Foreign Intelligence Agency. Discarding the tarnished initials will supposedly remove the tarnish and presumably provide an added psychological assurance that the agency will refrain from activities within the United States. But "FIA" is as good a target as "CIA" both at home and abroad in the unlikely event that it will replace the richly loaded "CIA" in the vocabulary of critics and propagandists. The shift might even be cited as just another example of "CIA deception."

IF ACRONYMIC dexterity solves nothing, a "clean sweep of its present leadership" will give the agency nothing but a temporary facelift. A new director, a new charter, a new and more effective congressional oversight committee do not begin to solve the substantive problems raised in the current debates. Is the charter at fault — or the White House? Who is an ideal director George Bush? To what extent can Congress supervise secret operations — even if it really wants to?

Those critics who consider all or part of CIA's work essential to the national interest — and they are in the great majority — seek the solution in a reorganization of the agency. Their focus in my view is fixed on the right target, for the CIA is a unique organizational maverick. There are essentially five slices of the CIA pie that can be detached, discarded or passed around to other agencies in Washington. Some are more tightly glued together than others.

The overt collection of information from satellites, foreign radio broadcasts, foreign press and periodicals, private American citizens and companies. These are innocuous and non-controversial "services of common concern" to Washington's intelligence community.

Intelligence research and analysis, ranging from current intelligence dailies to the composition of national estimates.

Espionage and counterespionage, mainly through the use of secret agents.

Covert political action operations.

Paramilitary operations.

These five functions fall organizationally into two superficially neat segments: the open analytic mission in the directorates of Intelligence and Scientific-Technical; the secret operations mission in the Operations Directorate. These are, and have been since 1947, the "two sides of the house" in the Agency.

THE MOST obvious counsel would be to pull apart the two sides, most easily accomplished by taking secret operations out of CIA and confining the agency to its central function of providing overall intelligence estimates to the President. The CIA would then become the agency that, some observers note, the Congress thought it was setting up

in 1947. In the process the "professors" would be separated from the "spies," the thinkers from the "thugs." Freed from the contamination of the dirty tricksters, the CIA would become a respectable braintrust, regain the public confidence and ally the fears of Congress.

What would be done with secret operations? Either wipe them out ("give up the sport"), transfer them to another Washington agency, or break them off as an autonomous secret service.

Be it the old service or a new one, for whom would it work? There are two logical alternatives: the secretary of state or the President. If the legislative authority for all secret operations is given to the secretary of state, will the diplomats be any happier than the intelligence analysts in cohabiting with the secret operators? Will "State" replace "CIA" as the

sinister arm of American diplomacy? Doesn't Henry Kissinger have his hands full without taking on Washington's most controversial football?

Assigning secret operations to the White House makes more sense. The British, German and French services work directly out of the Executive's front office. They take their orders without an intermediary "director." They are his service and are allowed to operate under his executive privilege. Their scandals are his scandals. But their daily business is also his own.

On bureaucratic balance — and bureaucratic facts cannot be shoved aside — there would be more sense in extracting the intelligence side of the house out of CIA and have it take along the modest support structure it would require. This service could sensibly be appended to the White House which it now serves as the top intelligence body in Washington, reporting directly to the President through his National Security Adviser or acting as the intelligence arm of the National Security Council. It should not, as some have urged, be made subordinate to the secretary of state (or of defense) for its only claim to existence is as an independent estimator unaffected by diplomatic policies or military budget interests. In this scenario the operations

unit, undeceptively renamed the American Intelligence Service, could work under a chief directly responsible to the President.

These proposals are complicated enough, but less complicated than those for pulling apart the three slices within the Operations Directorate. The strongest congressional and public pleas have been for a separation of the espionage-counterespionage function from the covert action function. That there is a "dichotomy" between espionage and action operations, no one will deny. Again, the easiest solution is to wipe out covert action, but those who want to retain an American action capability, and yet achieve a "proper

division of labor" face an unsolvable problem in separating political action operations from espionage.

PLACING action operations in a separate agency has been tried before — from 1948 to 1952 in the Office of Policy Coordination. The result was confusion, duplication and insecurity. The intelligence and action operators would compete, as they did then, for the same foreign agents and for collaboration with the same foreign intelligence agencies. There would be two American "secret services" available for penetration of Soviet or Cuban intelligence. Above all, the strictly covert action operators would be compelled to fight continually for covert action projects just to stay in business

As a matter of practical fact, there is no separate transferable "department" in the Operations Directorate that carries out political action operations. There are not two cadres of operations officers overseas — one for espionage, one for political action. The case-officer getting secret reports from a political leader is the same man who, on instruction, will discuss his agent's political plans and, on instruction, will pass funds to assist his career or his party's prospects. An agent, low-level or high-level, has but one case-officer, and all CIA business is transacted between the two — in Chile, Portugal or Zaire.

On a separate note, the CIA's operations are not a "proper" division of labor. The CIA's operations are not a "proper" division of labor. The CIA's operations are not a "proper" division of labor.

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there was some in my speech... some validity... Nuremberg... as were being... that debate... angry and... begin wading in... That's reeking with... violence... he... gasps a few... Ah, ah, ah... of the civilized... sitting silent... a position, not... view. Israel was... away country of... knew little... idea was that it... just Israel. They... ng. You're nex... were talking

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Secretary Kleppe wastes little time dreaming

By STAN BENJAMIN WASHINGTON (AP) — At 56, a former two-term congressman, former head of the Small Business Administration and now secretary of the interior, Thomas S. Kleppe still loves nothing more than driving a fast harness horse down a dirt track.

"If I was younger..." Kleppe daydreams and his face lights up, momentarily far away from the Washington bureaucracy and his own conflict-torn corner of it.

BUT KLEPPE wastes little time dreaming; instead, he works 12 to 14 hours a day, and longer when he's "on the road," cramming in a daily paddlet session in the department gym and other sports whenever he can.

In personality and style, in fact, Kleppe bears some resemblance to former Interior Secretary Walter J. Hickel, who was fired by then-President Richard M. Nixon for disagreeing publicly with the President.

Both rose from relatively humble origins to success in business and high rank in government. Both showed a youthful taste for rough sports — Hickel was a boxer, Kleppe a rodeo rider of bucking broncos and steers.

BOTH LIKE their official decisions prepared by concise staff summaries of the issues, then hammered out in frank meetings, and both have a penchant for blunt talk that can, and has, brought them some heat.

During a recent interview, Kleppe described his style this way:

"I insist, as much as I can, to receive total input on both sides of every question, and ask the people that I work with not to be tongue-tied and never be afraid of recrimination because they happen to say something that disagrees with somebody else, or with me," he said.

"Then, I want to sit down in a meeting... and let everybody have a shot. And we've had some horrendous decision meetings."

"AND THEN when that's done, I'm no procrastinator. I like to make a decision. And then everybody takes it, and away we go."

Kleppe also shows little inclination to make speeches just to talk; he prefers to wait until he has something substantial to say.

"We really haven't got much time to spend on platitudes," he snapped. "I don't pull any punches about how I feel or think, even though it might happen to be the wrong audience or the wrong people or the wrong thing to say. I say it."

"I've been criticized for this in times past," Kleppe admitted. "You know: It might have been better, Tom, if you wouldn't of said that. Well, that's the way I feel and there's no use trying to cover it."

KLEPPE SEES the Interior Department as a natural focus of controversy.

"We've got agencies and bureaus right here that have absolutely opposite constituencies, and they boil together in one place, right there," he said, pointing to his desk.

Indeed, they do: resource development, the drive for more Western coal and offshore oil, is housed in the same department with mine safety, national parks, fish and wildlife protection and trusteeship over Indian

reservations. In his first major policy pronouncements since taking office last Oct. 17, Kleppe has tried to balance those competing interests without slowing down resource development.

HE HAS announced policies to require land reclamation after strip mining, in order to cut short the uncertainty over twice-vetoed strip mine legislation and get new mining under way.

He has made it clear he would open new offshore areas to oil leasing — including the Gulf of Alaska, despite opposition from environmental agencies and state governors — but may withhold leasing of the most environmentally hazardous tracts.

Kleppe has continued the administration's offer of "self-determination" to Indian tribes, but reassured them that federal financial and program support would not be withdrawn.

He seems to thrive on the challenge, and his "relaxation" comes from a change of pressures, rather than tranquility and rest — that is, from active sports.

"I WILL reschedule my work here around five o'clock in the afternoon to go down and play paddleball in our gym," Kleppe said. "And I like to play tennis. I only get to do that about once a week... In the summertime I always try to play golf on the weekend."

"And then, I'm going to take off a couple of days in March. I'm going down to Florida and I'm going to train some harness horses with a friend of mine down there for a couple of mornings and then we play golf in the afternoon, and that's a great break."

"I still break horses," Kleppe continued. "I used to ride the rodeo circuit and I've got some Quarter Horses in Tennessee, and I just had a 2½-year-old filly that I broke at Christmas time."

"Well, naturally, I only got her green-broke because I was only there for a week... But I still like to drive harness horses more than anything."

HAD HE ever driven

them in races? The question started Kleppe laughing at himself.

"No!" he chuckled. "But, I got the bug! If I was younger, I tell you — oh, I could be a harness-horse driver... You can't imagine the thrill of sitting behind one of those pacers or trotters and going that last quarter in 30 seconds. I'm telling you, it's something out of this world."

Kleppe admitted he had little interest in such cultural activities as the symphony, opera, theater, art and literature, although he enjoys a good Broadway musical.

NOR DOES he care much for winter sports.

"Baseball is my game," he recalled. "I turned down a contract with the St. Louis Cardinals way back when I came out of the service... And I didn't do bad at bowling. I ran pretty close to 200 averages in tournaments and I got a 300 (perfect) game once in interleague competition."

Kleppe, born July 1, 1919, in Kintyre, N.D., got his first job at 17, helping out in his father's grain elevator. He dropped out of State Teachers College after one year, but by the age of 21, he was managing a small bank.

KLEPPE SERVED in the Army from 1942 to 1946, emerging as a warrant officer, then joined the Gold Seal Co., a Bismarck, N.D.,

manufacturer of bleaches and waxes.

At the age of 37, Kleppe became president of the company, a position he held until 1964. Meanwhile, he served four years as mayor of Bismarck. In 1964, Kleppe was the Republican candidate for the Senate from North Dakota, but he lost and instead joined the Minneapolis, Minn., investment banking firm of Dain, Kalman and Quail.

In 1966, he tried politics again, and this time was elected to the House of Representatives. He served two terms, tried again for the Senate in 1970, and again lost.

But he came to Washington anyway, as

Nixon's appointee in 1971 to head the Small Business Administration, the post he held when President Ford selected him for the Interior Department.

DURING Kleppe's tenure, there, the Small Business Administration was tarred with a scandal in its Richmond, Va., office; was investigated by the Civil Service Commission for allegedly political personnel decisions; and was brought under investigation by the General Accounting Office. But none of the stains rubbed off on Kleppe.

Since 1971, his financial holdings, then estimated at \$3.5 million, have been in a blind trust; Kleppe reopened his finances to the

Senate Interior Committee during his confirmation hearings last October and agreed to dispose of interests in natural resource companies.

Environment organizations were suspicious of Kleppe's lack of experience in resource management but, by the same token, could find little in his record to criticize.

When he was nominated to this key resource post at interior, Kleppe said, "The North Dakota farm boy in me says there is a lot of land to protect, and protecting it is all-important... At the same time, if succeeding generations are to enjoy other aspects of that quality of life, we will need access to minerals and other natural resources..."

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