

The Midland Reporter-Telegram

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HOME EDITION

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Woman left behind in Uganda missing

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — A 75-year-old Israeli woman left behind when Israeli commandos rescued more than 100 hostages from pro-

Palestinian hijackers in Uganda is missing, her son said today. Dora Bloch and her son, Ilan Hartuv, were among the passengers

of the Air France jet hijacked 11 days ago. Mrs. Bloch, who holds both Israeli and British citizenship, was taken to a Kampala hospital last Friday when a piece of food stuck in her throat. Israelis raided the airport Saturday night and rescued the other hostages, including her son.

Hartuv said British Embassy officials in Tel Aviv told his family that when their representative went to take food to his mother on Sunday evening, after the Israeli raid, she was not there.

He appealed to Ugandan President Idi Amin to send his mother home.

"On behalf of her children and grandchildren we beg you to release Dora Bloch and send her back to her family," Hartuv said in a cable to Amin. "I believe your promise given to us in Entebbe not to harm innocent people. Please send Dora Bloch back to us."

Hartuv, a 48-year-old economist, said the Arab doctor provided by Amin on Friday ordered his mother taken to Mulago general hospital in an ambulance.

"I asked the hijackers if I could go with her but the German girl (one of the hijackers) said it was not possible," Hartuv said.

Later Friday another of the terrorists, who said he lived in South America and spoke English and Spanish, told Hartuv that the hospital had decided not to treat his mother until Saturday.

"I knew the university hospital was a good one," said Hartuv in a telephone interview. "I was in Uganda several years ago."

On Saturday morning "we were all suffering from diarrhea and one of the doctors told me my mother was very well and the thing in her throat had been taken out."

"I was told she would have to stay in hospital one more night and return to the airport Sunday morning," Hartuv said.

He said he had no choice but to go along with the Israeli troops when they freed the other hostages.

"I was happy for the rescue," he said, "but of course I was thinking about my mother."

Pendergrast column joins R-T Saturday

Sam Pendergrast, founder and publisher of the West Texas magazine called OESTE, columnist-editor for half a dozen newspapers in Texas, New Mexico and Ohio, and originator of a front page column in a San Angelo newspaper, is moving to the Fall City.

Beginning Saturday, on the front page of the inaugural issue of The Reporter-Telegram's Saturday Weekender — a morning edition — Pendergrast will get back to what he likes best: eyeballing and gossiping about Oestexas friends.

In addition to the daily column, he will contribute feature and news material to The Reporter-Telegram's Sunday supplement magazine, "West Texas Life — Your Entertainment Guide," beginning later this month, and will cover special events throughout West Texas, according to Managing Editor Tom Rutland.

"I've worked out of San Angelo the past two years, and it's been fun," Pendergrast says, "but I always considered myself a 'citizen of West Texas,' and it's going to be very easy to adapt to my assignments in the Permian Basin.

"In fact, although I enjoyed living in San Angelo, I must say moving from the fine old sheep-and-goat town to the progressive sophistication of Midland may be a fascinating challenge."

The graduate of Texas Western College (now UTEP) and long-time resident of Abilene doesn't expect everything to be sweetness and light in his new position. "I'm opinionated and outspoken and not very well house-broken," he says, "and



Sam Pendergrast

the Basin contains both some of my most severe critics and some of my warmest supporters.

"I'm starting out as a pilgrim to the oil business and to many other factors that make the Basin unique, and I hope readers will be patient while I get my bearings and will, in fact, point me to interesting and worthwhile column material."

A fairly frequent visitor to Midland College, which he calls "that miracle in the greasewood flats," and speaker for various Basin clubs, Pendergrast said he has been fond of Midland ever since, as a high school sophomore from Abilene in 1949, he was among a troupe of actors that won a district one-act play championship here and went on to win state.

"I think I won 'third best actor,'" he says, "but that beats the devil out of being third worst."



Billy Joe Akins, an employe of the Bechtel Moving Co. of Pecos, uses a chain saw to cut up a

Belmont Apartments unit in preparation for moving.

Removal of Belmont Apartments begins

By LINDA SCHAFFRINA

Most of the buildings of the Belmont Apartments, located one block from Edison Freshman School, will be still standing on the site when school opens this fall.

The apartments, along with the Columbia Apartments located across the street have long been described by city and school officials as a threat to health and safety.

"We had hoped the old Belmont Apartments would be moved out before school starts in the fall," Superintendent of Schools Dr. James H. Mailey said Wednesday.

"It was the school's intention that those apartments be moved out as soon as possible," he said.

Elmer Bechtel of Bechtel Movers of Pecos began working Wednesday to move the buildings on behalf of their present owner, Pat Surraet of Fort Stockton.

"With real good luck, it will take eight months," he said. He is moving 24 units and can move approximately one per week, but will be delayed by bad weather, he said.

Both the Belmont and Columbia apartments were sold to R. H. Maxson by the city in April for \$23,000, to be applied to back taxes

owed by the previous owner, with a provision that the Belmont Apartments be removed or demolished and the Columbia Apartments be removed or repaired to meet minimum city code standards within one year.

The council set a six-month deadline for completion of the work when it approved the sale March 23, but extended the period April 7 to one year upon Maxson's request.

Maxson said work is in progress on renovation of the Columbia apart-

ments which are still occupied. "We expect to (complete renovation) by the end of the year," he said.

Maxson sold the Belmont Apartments to Triple M Leasing Co. which sold the buildings, but not the land, to Surraet. Surraet plans to move the them to Fort Stockton and remodel them.

Bechtel began the process of applying for a permit to remove the buildings Wednesday.

Three other buildings will be moved to other locations in Midland to be

converted into single family dwellings.

The city originally acquired the properties from Montreal Securities in a sheriff's sale more than two years ago. Shortly after that, the Maxson Co., which had been managing the property, won a judgement against the New York corporation.

In June, 1975, the city discovered a discrepancy in the title, finding that Montreal Securities did not register

(Continued on Page 2A)

Safeguards protect city funds

By DEBBIE PIERCE

It's next-to-impossible for the Midland Chamber of Commerce to get into the same situation with the City of Midland that the Odessa chamber recently got into with the City of Odessa.

Fred Tyler, executive vice president of the Midland chamber, said Wednesday several safeguards in the chamber's set-up would protect it from having to receive extensive overhauling like that recommended for the Odessa chamber.

Tyler said the Midland chamber, unlike the Odessa chamber, may not spend all the money allotted to it, and it must submit a statement to the city council regularly for each item purchased.

Tyler said each year the Midland chamber makes a budget including items it thinks will be used for promotional efforts, such as various tourism brochures, maps and a quarterly calendar.

The chamber then makes a presentation of its budget to a citizens advisory group, a five-person committee appointed by the city council, and the group makes its recommendation to the council regarding the budget.

Tyler said the chamber officials next appear before the council with a second presentation of the budget.

The city's general fund usually totals about \$8 million to \$9 million per year, and the chamber has available one per cent of that, or about \$80,000, Tyler said. As the funds are spent by the chamber, a statement must be submitted to the city council for approval on a regular basis, he added.

Tyler explained that the Odessa chamber receives a lump sum from the city's general fund, and it is not required to submit a statement to the council for its expenditures. Tyler

Queen faces hectic day

WASHINGTON (AP) — Britain's Queen Elizabeth II faced a hectic day that includes a variety of diplomatic duties, lunch at the Capitol and a reception and dinner at her country's Embassy.

The queen and Prince Philip were to spend most of the day meeting American dignitaries.

The royal couple was to dine with congressmen at a Capitol luncheon, to view the Magna Carta on loan from England at the Rotunda and to see British art works on display in Washington.

In addition, the queen was scheduled to greet her Embassy personnel and to accept a key to the federal city.

It was the third day of a week-long visit in honor of the United States' 200th birthday and was to be highlighted by a major social event — a reception and dinner for President and Mrs. Ford at the British Embassy.

The Fords hosted a state banquet Wednesday night, the most glamorous and the largest they have given in the White House.

(Continued on Page 2A)



Queen Elizabeth II and President Ford touch glasses in toast after White House state dinner.

LATE NEWS

JAKARTA (AP) — The death toll from an earthquake and the landslides it triggered in Indonesia's remote West Irian province has climbed past 9,000, officials reported today.

WEATHER

Fair through Friday. Low tonight upper 60s. High Friday low 90s. Complete details on Page 2A.

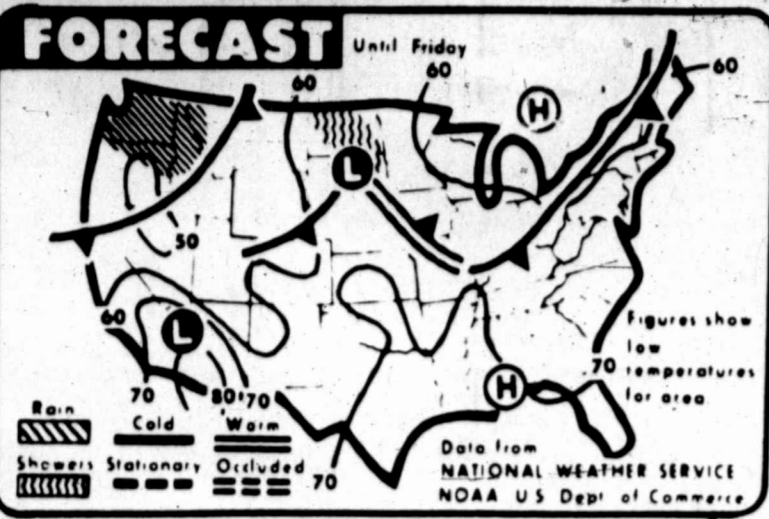
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Johnny Miller takes early second-round lead in British Open. Page 1B.

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WEATHER SUMMARY



NEAR-NORMAL TEMPERATURES are forecast for most of the country. Rain is forecast for the northwest and showers are expected in the Dakotas.

MIDLAND STATISTICS

MIDLAND, ODESSA, CRANE, RANKIN, McCAMEY, BIG LAKE, GARDEN CITY FORECAST: Fair and mild tonight, sunny and warm Friday. Low tonight, upper 60s, high Friday, low 90s. Southern winds 5-10 mph tonight.

Weather elsewhere

Table listing weather conditions for various cities including Houston, Dallas, San Antonio, and others.

Texas area forecast

North Texas: Partly cloudy and warm Saturday through Monday. A slight chance of thundershowers Monday. High temperatures in the 90s. Lows in the 70s.

Extended Texas forecast

North Texas: Partly cloudy to cloudy through Friday. Widely scattered thundershowers south and east tonight. Scattered thundershowers Friday. Low tonight 67 to 74.

Forecast calls for heat, but no more humidity

Continued warm weather is forecast for the Permian Basin through Friday, a National Weather Service spokesman said. There is no mention of humidity or precipitation in the forecast, which means an end to this week's muggy summer days.

Queen faces hectic day

The moisture was lighter and less widespread, however, than in Tuesday's downpours, which flooded low areas around Port Arthur in Southeast Texas. Measurements were topped by 2.20 inches at Brownsville and 2.08 at Beaumont.

City funds protected

Maxson was negotiating with Montreal to obtain title at the time the city prepared to take action to dispose of the property last spring. Maxson stated his intention to redeem the property but city attorney Joe Nuesse said the taxing authorities held title.

Apartment removal begins

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BIRTHS

- MIDLAND MEMORIAL Friday, July 2 Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Jewell Friday, 4819 W. Storey Ave., girl.



BARBARA ROACH of Boulder, Colo., points to a globe to show the location of Mt. Everest one of two women among a total of 11 climbers who will leave in three weeks to start the first attempt in 13 years by an American team to scale Everest, the world's highest peak.

Girl, 3, removed from U.S. Moscow embassy after falling ill

WASHINGTON (AP) — A State Department medical specialist says a 3-year-old American girl removed from the U.S. Embassy in Moscow has been hospitalized in the United States for treatment of a "bizarre" blood disorder.

The girl was one of two children brought out two weeks ago at the direction of doctors investigating possible health effects of microwave radiation being beamed at the Embassy by the Soviets. The second child, also a 3-year-old, has since returned to the Soviet capital.

Dr. Herbert Pollack, a radiation medicine specialist, said Wednesday that doctors were trying to diagnose the cause of the blood disorder found in the hospitalized child.

George Washington University spokesman said that although the cause of either blood problem had not yet been fully pinpointed, he insisted that "neither situation was due to radiation — that is absolute, straightforward, above-board fact."

Three firearms stolen during Wednesday theft

Three firearms worth \$480 were reported taken from the residence at Rt. 3, Box 663 sometime during the day Wednesday.

The accident occurred at Eisenhower Drive and Pleasant Drive W. Bennett, on the motorcycle, and a car driven by Gary Norris Brown, Rt. 2, Box 113L, collided.

Dominey recaps city's Bicentennial fanfare

The Bicentennial celebration did not end with the Fourth of July, but will continue with musical events sponsored by a variety of Midland organizations and a play commissioned for the first performance in Midland to 10,000. The Symphony Guild co-sponsored the project.

Midland campaign came within 300 flags of its goal. The commission ordered approximately 3,000 flags, which if sold would bring the total number of flags in Midland to 10,000.

Mars landing delayed again

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — Concern about the slopes and bumps of Mars' rugged surface has once again forced delay of the Viking I landing, this time until July 20 at the earliest.

Justice Pine files charges

Brad Swendig, 18, 3601 Stanolind St. has been charged with aggravated assault with serious bodily injury before Justice of the Peace Robert Pine.

Deaths

Bennett rites slated Friday Hollis E. Bennett, 65, died Tuesday morning in a Houston hospital following a heart attack.

Mrs. Stephens dies at Hart HART — Mrs. Betty Stephens, 59, sister of Ben W. Golladay and Christine Golladay, both of Midland, died today at Hart.

Service today for Davenport

Services for John L. Davenport, 72, were held today in the Newnie W. Ellis Chapel with burial at Resthaven Memorial Park.

Midlander's father dies

ANSON — J. H. Hambrick, 73, father of Mrs. Ted Blair of Midland, died Wednesday in an Odessa nursing home.

Long John's Seafood

To get Republic circulation service, call the below: Andrews, Benedum Camp, Big Lake, Big Spring, Garden City, Lamesa, Midkiff, Rankin, Stanton.

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Advertisement for Long John's Seafood featuring various seafood items and contact information.



Kathrine Marie Martinez of Aurora, Colo., stands at attention for a check by upper classmen before beginning plebe summer training at West Point.

Women begin training as West Point cadets

By MALCOLM N. CARTER

WEST POINT, N.Y. (AP) — Now the work begins, women alongside men.

Today at the U.S. Military Academy, for the first time in its 174 years, women undergo with men, side by side, the rigorous two months of cadet basic training.

The women are members of the Class of 1980, and they want to be the Army officers of tomorrow.

A total of 119 of them entered the military institution Wednesday in a record class of 1,480.

The cadets rise at 5:30 a.m., starting the day with 45 minutes of physical training. When their day ends at 10 p.m., there won't be a single minute that isn't consumed by training, eating, practicing or preparing for the next day.

During cadet basic training, known

here as "beast barracks," all plebes will go through rifle qualification, marches, tactical bivouacs, bayonet practice, land navigation, running, conditioning drills, organized athletics, drills and inspections and more.

"Perhaps as they go through the physical training, there may be more pressure on the average woman cadet than on the male cadet," said Lt. Gen. Sidney B. Berry, the academy's superintendent.

"But you even things out... It seems to me that there is enough pressure of high standards and short deadlines and filled schedules and moving into the military environment — there's enough pressure on every cadet to go around in a pretty equal amount."

The superintendent concedes he originally opposed women at West Point because he considered only combat situations. After Congress ordered women admitted to the service academies — the Air Force complied last week and the Navy on Tuesday — he changed his mind.

"I frankly went through a great deal of soul-searching as I frankly opposed the coming of women to the military academy," he said. "But that was rather adolescent. I got over that... I re-examined everything and went out and learned the experience of the Army and found that West Point, in my opinion, is going to be strengthened as a result of this decision."

July White Goods

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Come get into beautiful shape at beautiful savings. 20% off our tremendous selection of bras and girdles—from light control to total support—in all kinds of styles. Lacy underwire bras, cross-over styles, deep plunge, seamless. Waist whittler girdles, one-piece body briefs, tummy-controller styles, and more. Including lots of exclusives. Our own stitch-for-stitch versions of expensive famous name bras and girdles, regularly less—now even less. So hurry over.

Save on Our Entire Line of Sheets

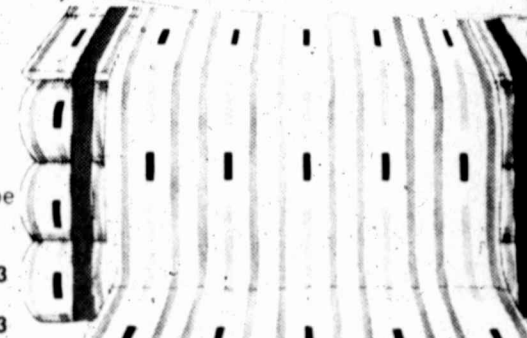
Sale 4.93 twin size

'Ribbonette'. Reg. 5.49. A no-iron cotton/polyester percale printed with ribbons and roses, finished with an eyelet hem. Full: reg. 6.49... Sale 5.93 King: reg. 12.49... Sale 10.93 Pillowcases, pkg. of 2: reg. 4.59... Sale 4.03



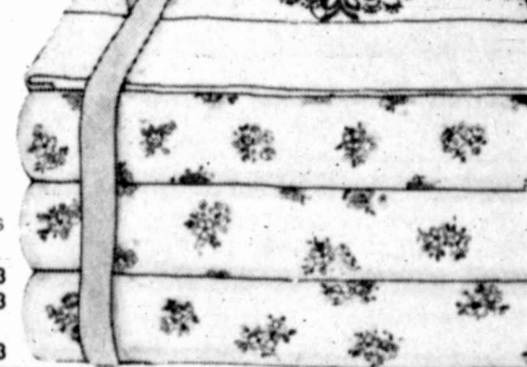
Sale 2.93 twin size

'New Stripe'. Reg. 3.79. Colorful broken-stripe pattern on no-iron cotton/polyester muslin. Full: reg. 4.79... Sale 3.93 Pillowcases, pkg. of 2: reg. 3.49... Sale 2.93



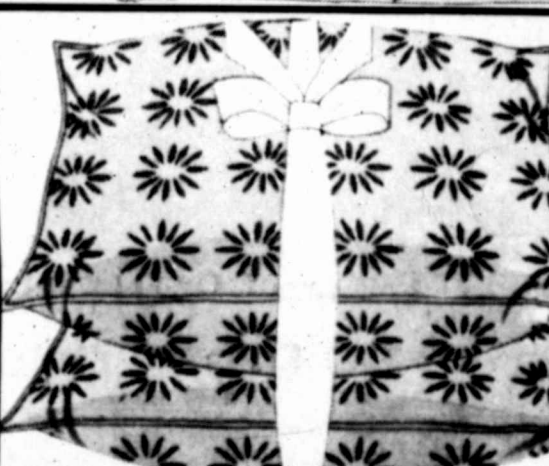
Sale 4.43 full size

'Romance'. Reg. 5.99. No-iron cotton, polyester percale with ribbons and lace print. Queen: reg. 9.99... Sale 7.93 King: reg. 11.99... Sale 9.93 Pillowcases, pkg. of 2: reg. 4.29... Sale 3.43



Sale \$24 tv, in, reg. \$30

'Ribbonette'. Delicate ribbon and flower print trimmed with eyelet ruffling. Easy-care polyester/cotton with polyester fill. Full: reg. \$35... Sale \$28 Queen: reg. \$45... Sale \$36 King: reg. \$54... Sale \$43.20



Sale 2 for 8.88 reg. 5.50 ea

Machine washable pillows. Fluffy Dacron® fiberfill polyester with no-iron polyester/cotton ticking. Standard size. Queen: reg. 7.50 ea... Sale 2 for 10.88 King: reg. 9.50 ea... Sale 2 for 12.88

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FISH & FRYES. IF THE TASTE DOESN'T HOOK YOU, THE PRICE WILL.

It's the fish that made us famous — our crisp on the outside, juicy on the inside, tasty through and through fish filets. We serve two of them with fries for just \$1.59.

Of course if fish isn't your kettle of fish, you can have a heaping helping of clams \$1.99, tender oysters \$2.39, a slew of shrimp \$2.49, chicken peg legs \$1.49 or fish fillet and chicken \$1.85. They come with fries or fries and slaw.

And when you bring the kids to Long John Silver's they eat from 99¢.

So next time you get hungry for lunch or dinner, bring your whole crew in to Long John Silver's and enjoy the best seafood on dry land.



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900 Andrews Highway - At Ward



Sale 1.03

Reg. 1.29. Tailored bikini panties in our exclusive Qiana™ nylon/combed cotton with cotton lined crotch. Sizes S,M,L.

Sale 3 for 3.40

Reg. 3 for 4.25. Elastic leg briefs in our exclusive silky smooth Qiana™ nylon/combed cotton with cotton lined crotch. Sizes 34-40. Sizes 42-46, reg. 3 for \$5. Sale 3 for \$4

Sale 3 for 3.40

Reg. 3 for 4.25. Band leg briefs in our exclusive Qiana™ nylon/combed cotton with cotton lined crotch. Sizes 34-40. Sizes 42-46, reg. 3 for \$5. Sale 3 for \$4



Sale 3.19 yd.

Reg. 3.99 yd. Our Country Casual polyester knit coordinates include blouse weight prints, heavier tweeds, jacquards, 58/60" wide. Washable suede-looks too, in rayon/polyester, 44/45" wide.

Sale 2.79 yd.

Reg. 3.50 yd. Woven polyester twill makes great sportswear and separates. Machine washable textured polyester in lots of colors, 58/60" wide.

Sale 1.83 yd.

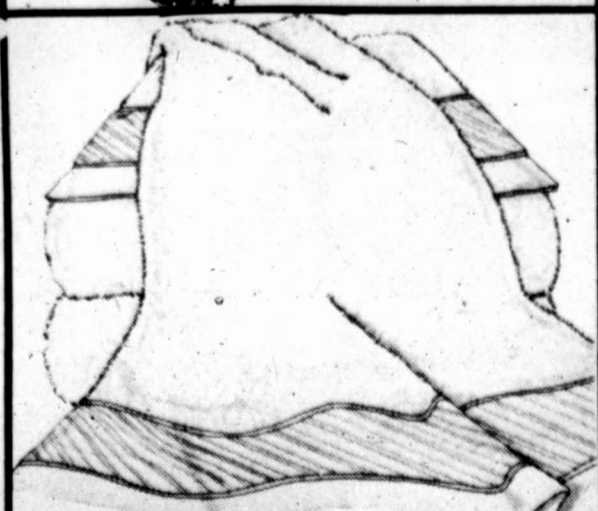
Reg. 2.29 yd. Country Cousin pant and skirt weight fabric in summer-perfect prints. Red or blue with nautical and floral designs, 100% cotton, 44/45" wide.

Sale 1.59 yd.

Reg. 1.99 yd. Country Cousin lightweight coordinates for matching blouses, halters, dresses. Red and blue grounds, all cotton, 44/45" wide.

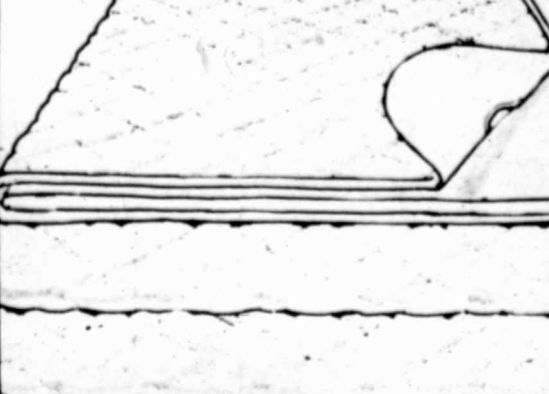
Sale 11.20 twin, reg. \$14

'Rochelle'. Gleaming acetate taffeta bedspread with an all-over floral print. Rayon polyester backing, polyester fill. Full: reg. \$17... Sale 13.60 Queen: reg. \$22... Sale 17.60 King: reg. \$26... Sale 20.80



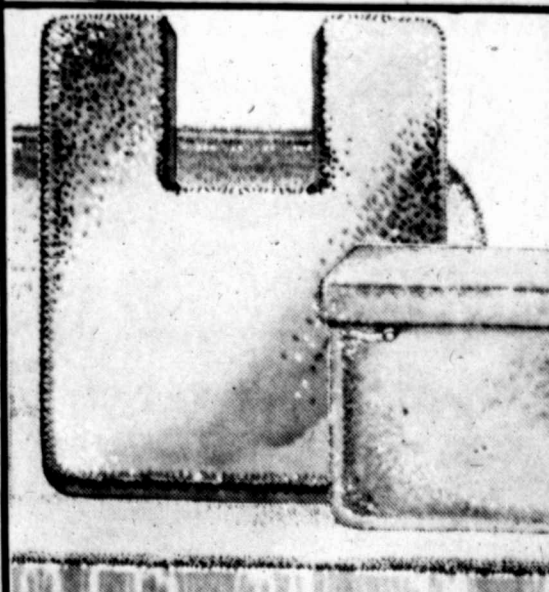
Sale 2.40 bath towel, reg. \$3

'Terri Suede'. Solid color bath towels. Sheared cotton/polyester terry with dobby border. In a rainbow of decorator colors. Hand towel: reg. \$2... Sale 1.60 Washcloth: reg. \$2... Sale \$1



Sale 5.48 twin fitted, reg. 6.99

Long lasting mattress pads. Sanforized® cotton filled with fluffy no-lump, no-shift bonded polyester. Full fitted: reg. 9.99... Sale 7.88 Queen fitted: reg. 12.99... Sale 10.88 King fitted: reg. 15.99... Sale 12.88



Sale 4.40 21" x 24" contour mat, reg. 5.50

'Parfait' bath ensemble. Plush nylon pile, skid-resistant latex backing. Colors to coordinate with our Terri Suede bath towels. Universal lid cover: reg. 2.99... Sale 2.39 2-pc. tank set, reg. 5.50... Sale 4.40

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—AP Laserphoto

A thirsty dog has a hard time finding a drink these days in France, where Europe's worst drought in a century has reduced this lake just west of Paris to a field of dried mud.

Drought, heat hold Europe in tight grip

By FRANCIS B. KENT
The Los Angeles Times

Drought and a month-long heat wave have kept workers off the job, popped auto windshields and generally steamed the people of Europe. It has created more serious problems as well, and today's forecast promised no immediate relief.

Throughout the countries of the European Economic Community — from Britain to Italy — grain harvests were expected to be off by 10 per cent. In France grain crops will be down 30 per cent to 40 per cent.

Livestock was being slaughtered early because animal feed was in short supply, and higher food prices were considered a certainty by autumn.

Water and electric power were being rationed in many countries. Washing cars and sprinkling lawns was prohibited in all but a few places.

Britain's heat has been so intense that — for perhaps the first time ever — men were permitted

to remove their jackets in the Pavilion at Lords Cricket Field and in the Enclosure at the Henley Regatta.

British radio stations urged water conservation with suggestions such as "Mum, Dad and the kids ... bathing together is fun!"

Germans who normally go off to some secluded Mediterranean beach for a summer tan were not waiting for vacation. Thousands were sunbathing in the nude in public parks.

Paris bus drivers found their vehicles so insufferably hot that they refused to work. By today some of them had been off the job for 11 days. Postal service was slowed, too, as mail sorters stayed away from sweltering post offices.

The Rhine River in West Germany, where much freight is transported by barge, was so low that barges were carrying only 50 per cent of capacity to avoid scraping the bottom. At Bonn the river's depth was only 75 inches, scarcely half the normal figure.

U.S. Army trucks were hauling river water to West German villages where cisterns had dried up.

Fire has burned over grasslands and wooded areas in Britain, Belgium and France.

In England, as golfers waited to tee off in the British Open Wednesday, fire broke out in a patch of yellow-flowered gorse, delaying play as a fire engine roared from the first fairway at the Royal Birkdale course.

French officials indicated that because of the drought fireworks probably would be banned on Bastille Day, July 14, for the first time since the revolution 187 years ago.

In Portugal the use of electricity was cut back sharply because of a shortage of water to operate the generating plants. Water was available only a few hours a day in parts of Greece.

There was no lack of water for household use in the Netherlands, but troops were ordered out to draw water from the canals and spray it on parched crops.

Rainfall has been far below average in Europe since last fall. In some areas the lack of rain is the most severe in 250 years.

The drought was made even worse early last month when a massive high pressure area built up along a line extending from Britain to the Ukraine. There it has remained, keeping moisture-laden clouds out in the Atlantic.

Temperatures, normally in the 80s this time of year, have pushed up into the 90s day after day.

Today's forecast called for more of the same — very hot and very dry. In parts of Britain, and the Low Countries, Spain and Italy there were scattered thundershowers but no real break in the drought.

Even if normal amounts of rain should begin to fall, officials pointed out, it would take years to reproduce the acres of grass and timber destroyed by fire, and years to rebuild the livestock herds slaughtered when food and water supplies disappeared.



—AP Laserphoto

FORMER WEST GERMAN President Gustav Heinemann, 76, died Wednesday in Essen, West Germany, of a circulatory ailment. Heinemann served from 1969 to 1974 as West Germany's ceremonial head of state.

Convention site smells of circus

NEW YORK (AP) — The Democrats are doing their damndest not to make a circus out of their convention next week, but the smell of Ringling Brothers, Barnum and Bailey lingers on.

Literally.

Their nominee will await his introduction as "the next President of the United States" in a concrete block locker room used normally by sweaty basketball players.

And the delegates themselves will be sitting on an ice rink.

These circumstances are dictated by the Democrats' choice of New York as their convention city. New York, Big Apple though it is, lacks the convention centers of a San Francisco, Miami Beach or Chicago. No Cow Palace here.

Instead there is Madison Square Garden, a nice compact little place that seats a shade more than 20,000 people at best, isn't on Madison Square, and surely is no garden.

Turning the hall into an arena for a political convention was the job of a firm headed by Raymond R. Hertler, who says he's voted Democratic sometimes.

With \$1.4 million to spend, Hertler and his staff designed the convention hall down to the last camera stand and then coordinated the efforts of 80 to 90 firms that had something to do with building the thing.

"We anticipated a real rat race," he said. "But no, it was real calm. No major setbacks. No major labor problems. We worried about those big unknowns. But we

were able to accomplish what you see here without substantial overtime."

By then, the place looked about 90 per cent ready. The podium lacked only the convention emblem, a thorough vacuuming, and the mums that will grace it when the delegates begin filing in for the 8 p.m. EDT opening Monday.

The transformation began June 1, a day after the circus left the garden. Out came 2,000 fixed seats on one side. In went benches for reporters covering the convention.

The huge exhibition space at the back of the hall, where the circus lions, tigers and horses had been quartered became office and equipment space for the television networks and other news organizations.

The unmistakable scent remained.

Applications now open for space shuttle jobs

HOUSTON (AP) — The National Aeronautics and Space Administration says it is accepting application for space shuttle astronauts and is encouraging applications for women and those of minority races.

A spokesman said Wednesday NASA is seeking at least 15 pilots and 15 mission specialist candidates.

He said applications will be accepted now until June 30, 1977 and that all applicants would be informed of acceptance by Dec. 10, 1977.

"We are encouraging applications from women and from those of minority races," the spokesman said.

Requirements for a pilot include a

bachelor degree in engineering, physical science, or mathematics; 1,000 hours first pilot time, with 2,600 or more desirable; time in a high performance jet aircraft and flight testing experience a bonus.

The spokesman said the candidates selected will report to the Johnson Space Center July 1, 1978 for two years training and evaluation.

The space shuttle vehicles can be used for such things as servicing satellites in orbit and maintaining a permanent space station some day.

The shuttle is a reusable craft that will return to earth and land like an airplane after completing a mission. The first tests are scheduled to begin next spring.

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Tests start

HOUSTON (AP) — Nine Dutch heart patients began tests today prior to planned corrective heart surgery at the Texas Heart Institute in the Texas Medical Center.

The nine were the second group of Dutch patients flown here under a program which could mean at least 300 patients from Holland in the next year.

The nine arrived Wednesday as the first seven Dutch patients who underwent heart surgery June 25 at the institute were discharged. A spokesman at the institute said the first seven were expected to return to their homeland in a few days.

The patients are being flown here through arrangements by the Dutch Heart Patients Association. A spokesman for the association said inadequate facilities and overcrowded hospitals in Holland has forced patients to wait months for surgery.

If surgery is determined, the nine probably will be operated on Friday by teams headed by Dr. Denton A. Cooley, chief of cardiovascular surgery at the institute.

The latest group includes a five-year-old boy and eight men ranging in age from 36 to 60.



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By DIAL TORGEF
The Los Angeles Times

NAIROBI, Ken — commandos who Airport early Sunday than 100 hijack vehicles, the has learned.

Well informed so Times that this is a raid was carried out

Three Lockheed transports flew to the Ugandan ca early Sunday. T quietly at the far military runway. the hijacked Air I held prisoner at th

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WASHINGTON United States w Security Council ing Israel for weekend rescue held by terroris cording to Amer sources.

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Miss Berbe the Baader-M year sentence

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Israelis took hijackers by surprise by driving up

By DIAL TORGERSON
The Los Angeles Times

NAIROBI, Kenya — The Israeli commandos who raided Entebbe Airport early Sunday to free more than 100 hijack victims surprised the hijackers by driving up to the scene in land vehicles. The Los Angeles Times has learned.

Well informed sources here told The Times that this is how the spectacular raid was carried out:

Three Lockheed Hercules troop transports flew to Entebbe, south of the Ugandan capital at Kampala, early Sunday. The first one landed quietly at the far end of the airport's military runway. The hostages from the hijacked Air France jetliner were held prisoner at the terminal building,

at the other end. The ramp at the rear of the four-engine Israeli Air Force propjet dropped open and several jeeps and command cars manned by commandos rolled out. They headed in the darkness toward the terminal a half-mile away. No one stopped them. No one expected Israelis by car.

A second Hercules circled the field, apparently to distract attention. The tower at Entebbe radioed a challenge to the plane. A crewman replied, in French-accented English, that it was a French plane "carrying the prisoners to be released."

(The hijack gang had demanded the release of 53 Palestinians and pro-Palestinian terrorists who were said to be prisoners in Israeli, French, West German, Swiss and Kenya jails.)

Three or four of the hijackers were outside the terminal — apparently

watching the circling Hercules — when the commandos pulled up.

The hijackers were cut down immediately in a burst of submachine gun fire, but Uganda soldiers were also surrounding the terminal — freed hostages said later they were helping the hijackers guard them — and one of the Ugandans opened fire on the Israelis from the control tower.

The leader of the attacking force, a young colonel who came to Israel from America as a child, was hit. Some of the commandos attacked the Ugandan troops and the others burst into the terminal building.

The hostages, most of them members of an Israeli tour group, had been sleeping on the floor but had been awakened by the shooting. "Hit the floor," an Israeli commando shouted in Hebrew. The hostages flattened out.

One hijacker fired back at the

Israeli soldiers, then threw aside his submachine gun and attempted to hide among the hostages. "Point them out to us!" said the commandos. The hostages pointed to the cowering hijacker and he was killed by the raiders.

The other hijackers — perhaps four — had been sleeping in a back room of the terminal building. The commandos threw grenades into the room and the hijackers apparently died in the blasts.

One of the commandos yelled to the hostages in Hebrew: "Come home!"

A race for freedom began. Some fled barefoot, one with only one shoe, and few were able to bring along any belongings. One commando retreated with a four-year-old boy under one arm and a submachine gun in the other.

By then the other two Hercules transports had landed, halting on

either side of the Air France A-300 Airbus which was diverted from its scheduled Tel Aviv-Paris flight to Entebbe June 28. Troops and demolition crews raced from the transports to mine the area and blow up at least 10 of Uganda's Soviet-made MIG jet fighters parked nearby to thwart pursuit.

The hostages were hurried aboard one plane, along with the dead and dying. Two hostages had been killed in the air terminal gunfire and two others wounded. One died the next day in a Nairobi hospital. The wounded Israeli troop leader died as his plane reached Nairobi.

Information available here indicated that:

—Despite Kenya's denial, it was apparent that Kenya collaborated with Israel in supporting the raiders. Kenya military police had taken over Nairobi's Embakasi airport before

the raid began, and an Israeli field hospital was set up and functioning aboard a waiting Israeli 707 jet when the Hercules transports arrived from Entebbe.

—Despite Uganda President Idi Amin's denial, it was apparent that Uganda collaborated with the pro-Palestinian terrorist force which hijacked the Air France Airbus after takeoff from Athens, June 26. Four armed hijackers initially captured the plane in mid-flight. The other terrorists joined the gang in Entebbe, where they were given submachine guns by Uganda military forces.

Passengers believed that Entebbe was the destination of the hijackers from the beginning. Amin said the plane landed there almost out of fuel and claimed he had won the release of 150 of the 250 passengers and crew originally held hostage.

Those freed were not Israelis nor were they carrying Israeli passports. Amin — a Moslem who is pro-Palestinian, virulently anti-Israeli, and once lauded Hitler for his racial policies — was present as the hijackers were separating the Israeli from non-Israeli passengers at the military air terminal.

A young French couple and a young American man demanded that they be kept with the Israelis — who faced death if the 53 "freedom fighter" prisoners were not released as demanded — but they were ordered to go by the hijackers. The jetliner's French crew said they would not leave and they remained with the Israelis and those with Israeli passports.

Two of the hijackers were Germans who identified themselves as members of the Baader-Meinhof gang — one of them a woman hated by all the hostages for her way of pushing, threatening and yelling "Schnell!" (hurry).

"She was a real Nazi," a freed hostage said, later. The same man said that the only hijacker who treated the prisoners like human beings was a Peruvian of Arab ancestry, named Ali, who tried to help those who became sick from the bad water and bad food provided the hostages.

The German woman was waiting outside the terminal when the commandos arrived and was one of the first to die under the Israeli guns. The Peruvian hijacker was the one who tried to fight back — but died — trying to hide among the hostages on the floor of the terminal building.

U.S. to veto any condemnation of Israel

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States would veto any U.N. Security Council resolution condemning Israel for its spectacular weekend rescue of hostages being held by terrorists in Uganda, according to American and diplomatic sources.

The veto promise was made to Israel as the Security Council prepared for Friday's debate on the Israeli raid in which more than 100

Jewish hostages were freed and seven terrorists and 20 Ugandan troops killed.

According to sources here, the United States will try to turn the Security Council focus to the question of international terrorism instead of the Israeli action in freeing the passengers of a hijacked Air France jetliner at Uganda's Entebbe Airport last Sunday.

The United States has long felt

that many U.N. members pay only lip service to agreements to fight airplane hijackings and other forms of terrorism.

The Israeli raid shows that determined and forceful action can offset the effects of terrorism and the United Nations has a perfect opportunity to support its past rhetoric, one U.S. official said.

In the meantime, both Israel and the United States were putting

together evidence to show that Ugandan President Idi Amin supported if not collaborated with the terrorists.

Under U.S. interpretation of international law, such proof would justify the Israeli raid because Uganda was not living up to its duty to protect Israel's citizens.

Actually, neither American nor Israeli officials feel the Security Council debate will go much beyond a pro forma effort to condemn

Israel.

All of the Western nations have praised Israel, and even the Arab and African blocs have limited their criticism to relatively mild statements.

It was learned that one Arab government told the American ambassador in its capital that it admired the speed and efficiency of the Israeli operation.

U.S. officials would not identify the country and cautioned that the communication did not approve the raid, only taking note that it was admirably conducted.

Another indication of the relatively moderate stand by Israel's usual enemies is indicated by the total lack of protest from anyone but Uganda to Israel's use of U.S.-supplied planes to carry out the rescue operation.

The lack of heat in the Arab-African criticism is attributed by U.S. officials to an almost universal dislike of Amin and a growing awareness by the Arabs that terrorism is counterproductive, if not wrong.

Waldheim made the comment in an interview with an Egyptian reporter in Cairo Monday. Later, a spokesman for the secretary-general said he was replying to a question about the legal aspect of the matter.

The Jewish congress said Waldheim's "rush to judgment in accusing Israel" and his "eagerness to appease the U.N. majority and abandon his proper role of neutrality and objectivity" disqualified him as secretary-general.

There was no comment from Waldheim.

Debate expansion to be sought

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — American and other Western diplomats are going to try to expand the Security Council debate on Israel's rescue raid in Uganda into a broad condemnation of terrorism and hijacking.

The debate had been scheduled to begin today, but it was postponed until Friday afternoon to await the arrival of Uganda's Foreign Minister Juan Oris.

U.S. Ambassador William W. Scranton, back at his post after a good-will tour of Africa said the U.S. government feels strongly that the council's agenda should have wide scope.

African delegates who asked the Security Council to take up the Israeli rescue of more than 100 hijack hostages from Uganda have said they want to limit the debate to a condemnation of what they call Israel's "blatant aggression" against Uganda.

But some African diplomats indicated they were not opposed to broadening the debate into a forum on terrorism. From the outset, the Africans have made clear they called for the council meeting more out of bloc solidarity than out of sympathy for Ugandan President Idi Amin, an unpopular figure.

The United States and other Western countries

have tried for years to get the United Nations to issue a strong condemnation of political terrorism and aerial hijacking. But resolutions of condemnation have always been blocked by Arab and Communist delegates who argued that Palestinian terrorism against Israel was a justifiable tactic in a struggle for national rights.

The Israelis are going to counterattack with the charge that Amin acted in complicity with the Palestinian and German terrorists who hijacked the Air France jetliner and demanded the release of 53 prisoners, 40 of them held in Israel.

"We believe the Ugandan government was part and parcel of this operation," Israel's ambassador to the United Nations, Chaim Herzog, said on the NBC Today show.

"It is quite clear they were accomplices," said Herzog. "We have a right and duty by international law to protect our citizens... as long as we do not overstep our welcome" or use excessive force, Herzog said.

The American Jewish Congress accused U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim of a "shocking partisan act" in terming the Israeli raid a "serious

violation" of Uganda's national sovereignty. The congress called on Waldheim to resign.

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There was no comment from Waldheim.



—AP Laserphoto
Viet Rollnik Berberich Plambeck

Female terrorist suspects escape from West Berlin jail

BERLIN (AP) — Four women accused of terrorism — one of whose freedom had been demanded by hijackers of an Air France plane last week — broke out of a West Berlin prison Wednesday by overpowering two guards.

The escapees made their way through windows and over rooftops to the outer wall, officials said.

Police mounted a search throughout West Berlin and West Germany. Officials said one of the escapees had a gun and all had gotten keys to their cells before the escape.

Police identified the four as Inge Viett, 32; Gabriele Rollnik, 25; Juliane Plambeck, 23, and Monika Berberich, 33.

Miss Viett, a former kindergarten teacher, was on the list of 53 prisoners the Palestinian and German hijackers in Uganda wanted freed, until Israeli commandos swooped down on the airport, rescued the hostages and killed the terrorist.

Miss Viett, Miss Rollnik and Miss Plambeck were under investigation to determine whether they took part in the kidnaping last year of Peter Lorenz, who won a seat in West Berlin's assembly in an election during the six days he was held captive. He was freed March 4, 1975, after five jailed anarchists were released from jails and flown to Yemen.

Miss Viett was alleged to be a leading member of the Second of June Movement, the gang that said it kidnaped Lorenz.

Miss Berberich, who police said was a member of the Baader-Meinhof anarchist gang, was serving a 12-year sentence for bank robbery.

Officials said the escape began when the four women locked themselves out of their cells. Two female guards came through the cellblock on a routine inspection, the officials said, and Miss Viett pulled a gun. The guards were tied and gagged with

bed sheets and — with the aid of another key — locked in an outer room of the library.

Then the prisoners locked themselves in the library and climbed out to the third-story roof. They made their way to a corner of the building by hanging onto window bars, then dropped over the wall to the outside.

A getaway car apparently was waiting. Someone had scattered bits of iron to puncture the tires of any pursuing cars.

Judge clears way for FDIC

CARRIZO SPRINGS, Tex. (AP) — State Dist. Court Judge E. James Kazen cleared the way Wednesday for the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. to begin paying depositors in the Citizens State Bank of Carrizo Springs.

Kazen allowed the closure of the bank and dissolved restraints on the state banking commissioner to allow bank assets to be liquidated. That action allows FDIC to begin paying depositors, possibly as soon as Friday morning.

Wednesday's decision followed a day-long hearing in which attorneys for bank owner Enrique Salinas of Eagle Pass tried to work out a plan to keep the bank operating.

Citizens State was shut down by State Banking Commissioner Robert Stewart June 28. Salinas' attorney, Arthur Mitchell of Austin, notified the court Wednesday night he will appeal the action to the 4th Court of Civil Appeals in San Antonio.

FDIC regional counsel Charles Pickett said he did not think the appeal would delay his agency's payments to depositors.

Some 5,000 area residents are due payments up to the \$40,000 ceiling, Pickett said.

Depositors with more money must wait until assets are liquidated and surpluses distributed.

The bank closing followed a two-week examination by state and federal examiners, who reported finding as much as \$3.3 million in uncollectable loans. Examiners also reported finding books out of balance by as much as \$550,000.

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Irving Mansfield: 'I love that '21' chicken hash'

By JOHN BLINN
Los Angeles Times

BEVERLY HILLS— "Eating's become very simple for me. I have all my meals in restaurants," said Irving Mansfield in the cheery, sun-filled sitting room of his Beverly Hills Hotel suite. Irving and his wife, the late novelist, Jaqueline Susann, always enjoyed dining out, and he still takes pleasure in visiting restaurants she especially liked. One of these is the dining room at the Beverly Hills. "It's not all that celebrated, but Jackie thought it was one of the finest food palaces in the world." Another favorite haunt is Manhattan's famed "21" Club. "I go there a lot for

their delicious ham-burgers and chicken hash. I love that chicken hash! I even make it myself." What Irving does not especially enjoy is being invited to dinner parties by hostesses who specify, "come alone." "Automatically, I will be seated with a woman who's about to get a divorce on my left and a widow on my right. Consequently, I've been avoiding most dinner parties lately." On rainy days, he takes to his own kitchen, located in a beautiful penthouse overlooking Central Park in New York City. "I'm not what you'd call one of the world's greatest chefs," he said with a laugh. "In

fact, I'd be thrown out of one of those fancy cooking schools, where they teach you how to make all that gourmet stuff! I take a can of tuna, pimiento and some diet mayonnaise and fix what I call the Mansfield Special. It's not exactly what you'd have at Maxim's, but it suits me!" Irving and Jackie had virtually identical tastes in foodsties. "Jackie always said she could tell a lot about people by observing what they chose to eat and drink, and where they liked to go to eat," Irving said. "We both preferred, if I remember with the most pleasure was tea at the Dorchester in London. Jackie just adored those cucumber sandwiches!"

(Those same cucumber sandwiches are described in Jackie's last novel, "Dolores," recently published by William Morrow. Dolores serves them to her lover at a very proper English tea.) "Jackie was an unusually good listener," Irving said. "Her antennae were always poised. Her mind indexed everything, and she could recall it whenever she wanted it." Jackie's novel was prophetically sketched out in the early 60s, before the assassination of President Kennedy. "Dolores" was inspired by Jackie Kennedy, and deals with the problems faced by a beautiful, widowed first lady when she tries to live up to the demands of an adoring public and, at the same time, return to private life.

Irving says that there is a little—or more—of Jackie in each of her heroines. Like Dolores, who exists on fish and black coffee to keep her weight down, Jackie watched her weight carefully. "How else could she have fitted into a Stavropolous gown?" Irving said. "Jackie was a great admirer of Babe Paley. She thought Mrs. Paley, who once said, 'You can never be too thin or too rich,' was the ultimate in chic and the most beautiful woman in the world."

The Mansfields were prodigious consumers of cottage cheese. "The two of us consumed more cottage cheese than any fifty people I know!" Josephine used to help out, too. Her beard and moustache were usually white from eating the stuff!" Josephine, of course, was the poodle Jackie made famous in her book, "Every Night, Josephine!" Joseph, the couple's other dog, still lives with Irving.

Irving Mansfield is looking better these days than he has for some time. "Maybe it's from hustling the book," he says. "Maybe it's because I feel Jackie and I are still touching hands. I'm alone out on the road with the book, but she's with me all the way!" Irving's next project is a TV series based on Jackie's best selling "Valley of the Dolls." Recipes for the Mansfield Special and for Chicken Hash "21," from the book "21 Club," by Marilyn Kaytor, published by Viking Press, follow.

Preheat oven to 300 deg. Scald the milk. Melt the butter in a heavy-bottomed saucepan with a metal handle. Add the flour, stirring with a whisk for a couple of minutes. Gradually stir in the milk and continue to whisk until the mixture is thickened. Season with the pepper, salt, Tabasco, and Worcestershire sauce and place the saucepan, covered, in the pre-heated oven. After allowing it to bake for 1 1/2 hours, strain the sauce, which should be very thick and fluffy in consistency. Correct the seasoning.

with the pepper, salt, Tabasco, and Worcestershire sauce and place the saucepan, covered, in the pre-heated oven. After allowing it to bake for 1 1/2 hours, strain the sauce, which should be very thick and fluffy in consistency. Correct the seasoning.

Celebrity Cookbook

CHICKEN HASH "21"
Serves 4
1/2 cup light cream
2 cups cooked white meat of chicken, diced
2 egg yolks
In a saucepan, combine Bechamel and the cream, whipping with a whisk until fluffy. Add the

juice and mayonnaise; spoon onto tuna. Decorate with pimiento crossed to form an attractive pattern. Garnish plate with carrot curls, green and black olives, celery fans and parsley. A F T F R-THOUGHTS: Terrific for a rainy Saturday, serve with hot buttered English muffins dusted

with Parmesan cheese to make a complete meal.

sherry and mix well. Stirring in the chicken, cook over a low heat until mixture is hot. Correct seasoning. Stir in the egg yolks, blending well with a spoon. Serve hot over toast, waffle, a baked potato shell or wild rice, or incorporated into an omelet or a crepe.

Bechamel Sauce:
2 cups milk
2 tbsps. butter
2 tbsps. flour
1/4 tsp. white pepper
salt to taste
dash Tabasco
dash Worcestershire Sauce

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Trends for fall reported

COLLEGE STATION —Variety is the key to fall fabrics and fashions. Rather than one important new look, many different trends and influences are in style. Margaret Ann Vanderpoorten, a clothing specialist, reports.

"Major trends are the layered look, classics, naturals and the ethnic look," she said.

Miss Vanderpoorten is with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A. M. University System.

Layered looks will be most evident in active sportswear. Layers will be functional as well as decorative—erry cloth, corduroy and fleece, muslin, polin and shirting fabrics will be popular in both natural and bright colors, she reported.

"Classics, termed the 'thoroughbred look,' will be seen in neutral colors and new basics such as luggage red and spruce green. Refined tweeds, herringbone patterns and pin stripes will combine with solids to give an elegant tailored look to favorite separates. Blazers; vest and simple skirt or pant styles will be front runners," she said.

Natural looks such as wrap skirts and dresses, easy-fit styles and casual wear will make this look top fashion. Texture will be important with crinkled muslins, slubbed fabrics and denims being among the most popular. Many of the natural look fabrics will be made of synthetics for easy care and permanent crinkles, she added.

"Ethnic looks will range from restrained delicate Oriental styling to bold fiery Guatemalan stripings to African wood block prints.

Ways to fight fires

COLLEGE STATION —Most kitchen range fires occur when cooking oil, fat on meat or clothing touches a hot element or burner.

The Food and Drug Administration's Bureau of Product Safety estimates that about 100,000 burn accidents occur each year.

Mrs. Lillian Chenoweth, a family resource management specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A. M. University system offers some practical guidelines for dealing with a fire in the kitchen.

"If a fat fire should start in the cookware on the range's surface units — or in a fondue pot or electric skillet — immediately cover the pan and turn off the source of heat.

"Use a fire extinguisher if the fire should spread. Or baking soda may be thrown on the fire if an extinguisher isn't available.

"Never try to carry flaming cookware outside or to the sink, and do not throw water on a grease fire. Water only causes grease fires to spread," she cautioned.

"If a fire starts in the oven or broiler, close the door, turn off the source of heat and keep the door closed. With limited air, the fire should go out within minutes, the specialist said.

"You can minimize the risk of a broiler fire by using slotted, solid racks which allow good grease drainage but shield the fat from the heat source. Do not use a broiler pan with an open, wire rack unless it is deep enough to add water beforehand to cool the fat," she explained.

"Some simple precautions can reduce chances of a range fire," she pointed out.

"Cookware used on the surface units of a range should be large enough so that none of the electrical element is exposed.

"A gas flame should be adjusted so that it does not run up the sides of the cookware.

"Never wear long, loose sleeves when cooking.

"Only use cookware that is both large and deep enough to hold the meat and any fats and juices that will accumulate during cooking.

CLIP 'N COOK

By C. BROWNSTONE
A.P. Food Editor

FAMILY DINNER
Fish Fillets Potatoes
Creamy Kale-Salad
Ice Cream

CREAMY KALE
Quick and easy — and good.

10-ounce package frozen chopped kale
1/2 teaspoon sugar
1/2 cup sour cream
Salt and pepper to taste

Cook the kale according to package directions; drain. Add the sugar, sour cream and salt and pepper; reheat. Makes 4 servings.

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Fresh, White, Seedless,
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Katie and Bill Heck, longtime Summer Mummer, have roles in the 1976 Mummer production. "Discombobulated on the

Delaware." Students of American history should easily guess which famous patriots they portray in the melodrama.

Melodrama features both old and new

"Discombobulated on the Delaware," this year's Summer Mummer melodrama, features both old-timers and newcomers. Familiar faces on the American Legion Hall stage during the Mummer's weekend performances through the remainder of the summer include Ron Hughes, Brenda Hughes, Pat Voss, John Meyer, Jim

Salmer, Katie Heck, Herb Wales, Jim Heck, Harry Harrison, Jack Gevecker, Bob Volkman, Bill Heck, Susie Hitchcock, Wendell McClintock, Glen Gutman, Joe Hathaway, Byron Battles, Peggy Jacobs, Stan Jacobs. They are joined by newcomers Les Reik, Suzan Hanson, Brett Lea, Linda Bond, Pat Wood, Julie Hall and Gay Collings.

In addition, both old and new faces are seen in the olio, the music hall-style entertainment which follows each and every Mummer performance. The variety show presents singers, dancers, skits, comedy routines and specialty acts.

"Discombobulated on the Delaware," written for the Mummer's by

former Midlander Mac Jones, has a Revolutionary War setting. The production features Ron Hughes as loyal, true-blue Yank E. Doodle, with Brenda Hughes as the lovely heroine, Winifred Winsome. Jim Heck and Harry Harrison alternate in the role of Ichabod Clod, faithful sidekick of the hero. Pat Voss and Gay Collings are double-cast as Barbara Twitchy, the heroine's guardian and charter member of the Mothers of the American Revolution. The bad guys in the melodrama include Griswold Greenslime (alternately played by John Meyer and Jim Salmer), and Benedict Badbreath (Jack Gevecker and Bob Volkman alternating). Susie Hitchcock is cast as Gwendolyn Groupie.

The Mummer's melodrama and olio will be presented every Friday and Saturday night during July, and each Thursday, Friday and Saturday during August. Reservations of tickets and tables for all performances are now being accepted through the Midland Community Theatre box office, 682-2544.

Best sellers

Best-selling records of the week based on Cashbox Magazine's nationwide survey: "Afternoon Delight," Starland Vocal Band; "Silly Love Songs," Wings; "More, More, More," Andrea True Connection; "Kiss And Say Goodbye," Manhattan; "Misty Blue," Dorothy Moore; "Get Up And Boogie," Silver Convention; "Shop Around," Captain & Tennille; "Moonlight Feels Right," Starbuck; "Love Is Alive," Gary Wright.

'Broad' comedy very merry

ODESSA — "The Merry Wives of Windsor" is a merry show indeed.

More than that, it's splendid entertainment. This broad comedy by Shakespeare, with its strong rhythm of slapstick, opened last weekend as the second attraction of the annual summer festival of the Globe of the Great Southwest, the Permian Basin's own replica of the Bard's Globe Theater in Elizabethan London.

"Wives" may very well turn out to be the hit of the season — the same kind of audience-pleasing presentation that Moliere's "Imaginary Invalid" and "The Miser" were in past summer festivals here.

As Shakespearean plays go, "Wives" is assuredly not one of his masterworks — who would argue that it is up there with "Julius Caesar" or "Romeo and Juliet" or "Hamlet" or "King Lear"? Nobody. It's not even as carefully wrought as "A Midsummer Night's Dream," the other Shakespearean work on boards at the Globe this season. But it provides nice contrast (balance, if you choose) to "Dream." Where "Dream" has fragility, an ethereal quality, "Wives" is earthy, presenting the vigor and robustness of 17th Century English country people in a credible and highly amusing way.

In essence, "Dream" is mainly high comedy, "Wives" is low.

"The Merry Wives of Windsor" has plots and subplots but mainly it deals with a fat and foolish old knight, Sir John Falstaff, who suffers the not-so-

tender attentions of two redoubtable ladies, Mistress Ford and Mistress Page, after the lecherous gentleman sends them identical love-letters. There also is the jealous husband of one of the pair who must be taught a lesson, and the beautiful young daughter of the other who must be wooed and won by one of a series of suitors for her hand.

Globe producer-director Charles D. McCally has staged the show with a canny eye for its laughter-potential, exploiting the broad comedic qualities of the play to the utmost. He may have cut out a few of the play's bawdier lines (not being all that familiar with the comedy, I can't say for sure) but some are left in, and rightly so, because they are important to the "flavor" of this play.

It might be noted here that some of the Bard's very funny dialogue (and this probably includes some of the bawdier banter) is lost to the audience in the too-rapid speech cadence of some of the Globe cast members. One occasionally wished, during the opening performance, for clearer, fuller enunciation.

McCally's production, of course, utilizes the exceptionally capable actors and actresses making up the festival resident company.

James Bottom makes a splendid Sir John who suffers all manner of traumas and indignities at the plotting hands of the two ladies. He is really quite funny and we laugh heartily at him, but we also feel slightly sorry for him as he gets dumped, with a bale of dirty laundry, into the Thames, as he gets soundly beaten and finally as he gets set upon by "spirits" in

the forest. The two ladies, Mistress Ford and Mistress Page, are Marilynn Meyrick and Patricia Angelin. They are attractive and talented young actresses and it is a delight to watch them work. Both possess strong, clear voices and both project well.

Along with Sir John, though, probably the audience favorite is Bill Hutson as Ford, the jealous husband who attempts to catch his wife in amorous dalliance with the old knight. Hutson's comedic gifts are considerable, obviously, and he has many opportunities to display them.

Also turning in fine characterizations are Marta Rovelstad Caulfield as Mistress Quickly, a real Miss Fix-It with a finger in every intrigue; Don Carr as Fenton, in love with Anne Page; Michael Roe as Slender and Peter Nichols as Doctor Caius, other suitors of the young lady; Joseph McLendon as Sir Hugh, a Welsh parson; Doug Koth as Shallow, a country justice; Charles Benton as Page, father of Anne and husband to Mistress Page; Harvey Wilson as the robust host of the Garter Inn.

"Merry Wives of Windsor" is now alternating in performance with "A Midsummer Night's Dream," and the two will continue in repertory through the remainder of the Globe season which goes on until late August. Performances are at 8 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday each week, and at 2:30 p.m. Sundays. Tickets are on sale daily at the Globe box office.

—Roger Southall.

Fort Worth museum slates Bicentennial exhibition

FORT WORTH — More than 250 paintings, drawings, prints, posters, photographs and periodicals make up an important Bicentennial exhibition coming to Fort Worth's Amon Carter Museum this weekend.

"The American Personality: The Artist-Illustrator of Life in the U. S. From 1860 to 1930" is the full title of the new show, sponsored by the Grunwald Center for the Graphic Arts at the University of California, Los Angeles. Following its Friday opening at the Carter Museum here, the exhibition will remain on view through Aug. 22. The Carter Museum is open to the public from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. each Tuesday through Saturday.

Developed by the Grunwald Center's director Dr. E. Maurice Bloch, the exhibition attempts to show various aspects of American life and thought through children's literature, characters of American literature, American wars, immigration and

westward migration, the dime novel, urban life and more.

Artists represented in the show include Winslow Homer, Thomas Moran, Maxfield Parrish, N. C. Wyeth, Charles Dana Gibson, Thomas Eakins, Thomas Nast, Frederic Remington, Charles M. Russell and numerous others.

Illustrations in books, magazines and newspapers, as well as paintings and drawings by artists, played a significant role in American life, describing social and political history shaping and stereotyping images of Americans as people and as a nation. The new Bicentennial exhibition here is intended to mirror those images as they actually were and as ideally envisioned.

Memories continue to linger

FORT WORTH — Independence Day has come and gone but the memory and melodies linger on at Casa Manana.

"George M!," the musical biography of George M. Cohan, that famous Yankee Doodle Dandy ("born on the Fourth of July"), has opened a two-week run at Fort Worth's well-known theater-in-the-round. The show, which was one of Broadway's biggest hits for many months back in the late 1960s, is Casa Manana's salute to the national Bicentennial. It is the third production of Casa's 19th summer season.

Headlining the Casa production is Bruce Lea as the great song-and-dance man. Lea began his professional career on Casa's circular stage during the theater's 1968, '69, '70 and '71 seasons, performing in more than a dozen productions before leaving Fort Worth for Broadway. In New York, he had roles in several productions before scoring a hit as Jimmy O'Flaherty in the smash revival of "Irene," which starred actress Debbie Reynolds in the title role. After concluding his current engagement in "George M!" here July 17, Lea will join Miss Reynolds in "Irene" performances in Cannes, France.

Joining Lea in singing and dancing many of Cohan's best and most familiar songs is the musical's large cast. Voigt Kempson and Ceile Wilkerson are in the roles of the parent Cohans, Elaine Peppard portrays sister Josie, Carolyn Daniel has the role of Cohan's first wife and Robin Stephens portrays the second wife. Linda Peters plays Fay Templeton, star of Cohan's greatest musicals and Christopher Allen portrays Sam Harris, Cohan's producing partner. Still other members of the cast are Richard Barrett, Kaylyn Dillehay, J. Mack Evans, Buddy Crutchfield, Randy Morgan, Kasey Ellis, Roger Spivy, Gail Pennington, Nancy Elledge and Zac Ward. Guest director and choreographer is Voigt Kempson and the co-producers are Bud Franks and Jack Bunch, with Florine Pulley as the production stage manager. Casa Manana musical director Joseph Stecko is conducting the orchestra. Scenic designs are by Larry Parrish.

Performances of "George M!" will be at 8:15 p.m. today and Friday and 2:30 and 8:15 p.m. Saturday, with additional presentations Monday through Saturday next week. All seats are reserved and tickets are on sale daily at Casa Manana, 3101 W. Lancaster Blvd., as well as at numerous other outlets in the Fort Worth-Dallas metroplex. Seats may be reserved through the Casa box office, 817-332-6221.

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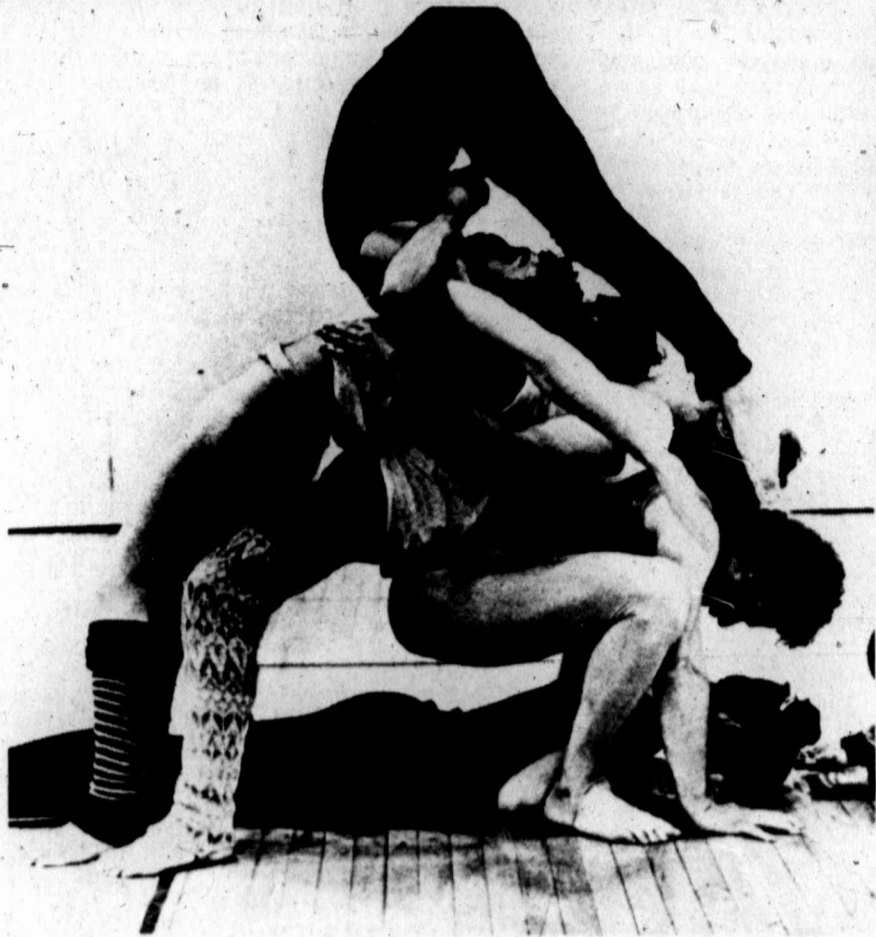
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Body linkage...



—Washington Post Photo

Another example of 'body linkage.'



—Washington Post Photo

In a performance by Pilobolus "one only occasionally sees anything resembling traditional dance steps."

...how far can you stretch it?

By ALAN M. KRIEGSMAN
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — How far can you stretch the borders of an art form, until it ceases to be that art and becomes something else altogether?

This is the sort of question provoked by a recent appearance of the troupe that calls itself Pilobolus, and once you've seen them in action such questions keep kicking around the cranium. It's not a matter of legitimacy or competence. The six members of Pilobolus — four men and two women — are so good at what they do, and what they do puts such stringent demands on their physical and mental faculties, that whatever one may decide to call them, they are obviously artists.

Pilobolus evolved at Dartmouth College about five years ago, in relative isolation from conventional or even avant-garde modern dance. Though the two women were dance-trained, the men who were the founders had had only a smattering of dance when they worked out the original material that set the tone for the group. And what they did, though it certainly involved bodies in motion and was meant for the stage, was quite removed from anybody's idea of dance at the time.

In a Pilobolus performance, one only occasionally sees anything resembling traditional dance "steps" or positions or gestures. They work intensively with what they call "body linkage" — the interlocking of moving figures into chains or configurations often dictated by plant or animal imagery. Individuals bodies are bent, stretched or twisted into oddball, evocative shapes. The Pilobolus people toss, swirl or trample upon one another with daredevil abandon — the great common physical risk of dance is multiplied by them tenfold. Many observers find an affinity to acrobatics or gymnastics — in Pilobolus, but the troupe members claim they've never had any training along these lines, and their performances are devoid of the recognizable movement vocabularies of those fields.

Pilobolus departs from convention in other ways, too. They don't set their pieces to music, but add music afterward as a kind of sonic backdrop. And almost all of their work is "choreographed" by a collaborative procedure whereby any member of the troupe is free to contribute motifs, ideas of editorial suggestions. The collective aspect of Pilobolus helps to account for the eclecticism of their repertoire, and the frequent lack of tight focus in individual works. The earlier pieces tended to be abstract, purely formal compositions, but more and more Pilobolus has drifted toward theatricality, encompassing

elements of mime, atmospheric lighting, dramatic or even period costumes, and allegorical themes. A number of works, such as "Monkhood's Farewell" and "Ciona," bear superficial resemblance to the elaborate, multimedia dance theater of Alwin Nikolais, with its futuristic, outer-space look. But Nikolais puts a strong personal stamp on everything he does, and though he may be rambling or repetitive at times, it's all of a piece. Even some of the best work of Pilobolus, however, comes across as diffuse, arbitrary assemblage, rather than coherent structure.

Where does all this leave the original question about the nature of dance? One might presume that no holds are barred where contemporary dance is concerned. Is that actually the case?

The 20th century began, in dance as in the other arts, as an era of revolt, and from the time of Fokine and Isadora Duncan up through Merce Cunningham, Ann Halprin, Meredith Monk and beyond, we've seen one sacred cow after another led to slaughter. We've had dances to undanceable music and dances with no music at all. We've had dances with no beginning, middle or end, dances performed in garages, subway stations or mid-air, dances done in the nude and dances with costumes and props that totally obliterate the human figure. Doesn't all this signify that anything goes, anything at all?

Well, not quite. However broadly we may wish to define the term "dance," it would be nice if the resulting definition left us in a position to distinguish dancing from, say, accounting, or golf, or astronomy. Which brings us to the ultimate question. What is dance, after all? There must be, one feels, at least a few rudiments which all things that pass for dance must possess in common.

Philosophers who have concerned themselves with the arts have debated this and similar questions for centuries, and will no doubt continue to argue the matter indefinitely. This needn't, however, deter us from some provisional conclusions of a very elementary order. For instance, suppose we start with movement, or "organized movement," if you wish, as the basis of dance. A little reflection shows that movement alone, even organized movement, isn't sufficient as a defining attribute. Typing, after all, or fire-drills or brushing one's teeth are all instances of organized movement, but ordinarily one wouldn't think of them as dance.

I say "ordinarily" because there

are circumstances under which one might well regard the movement of typing or tooth-brushing as dance. A little further reflection will bring one to the realization that it's not just movement which is essential to dance, but the way in which the movement is used. What I'm suggesting here is that what makes dance movement distinct from other movement is that it is divorced from practical purpose or function. It is movement "abstracted" from any real-life situation and set apart, in a "performance," for observation and enjoyment.

When Joe Blow crosses the street, that's movement, all right, but it's not dance. When, however, Yvonne Rainer — who was one of the first choreographers to use mundane, unskilled movement as artistic material

— walks across a stage in a perfectly straight, unstressed and unfancy manner, that same movement becomes dance. Its purpose is no longer to get to the other side, but to allow us to contemplate the action of walking — the pace and shape of the gait, the pressure and flow and line of the motion — apart from the usual ambulatory goals.

But the question doesn't end there for we are bound to ask ourselves why are we so interested in movement? Some say, "for its own sake," or talk about dances which are "about movement itself." This has always struck me as an evasion, as begging the question. What is so compelling about movement, for its own sake that some people will sacrifice everything to devote their lives to it one wonders.

Court leaves it up to jury

AUSTIN (AP) — The in overruling (his) objection to the charge. He peals said Wednesday reiterate that the truth of that a jury should decide (his) testimony is not at issue here and we express was acting in self-defense no opinion on who was when he shot at a telling the truth."

The court reversed Rodriguez' 35-year prison sentence on conviction of deadly assault on a peace officer because the trial court failed to charge the jury on the issue of self-defense.

The evidence showed two police officers stopped a car for defective tail lights on the evening of June 8, 1974. Rodriguez gave this version of what happened:

One officer pushed the driver, Luis Fuentes, and reached for his pistol. Rodriguez, afraid the officer would shoot Fuentes and himself, disarmed the officer and moved to the middle of the street. The second officer fired twice at Rodriguez, hitting him with the second shot. Only then did Rodriguez return the fire.

The appeals court said, "We are of the opinion that (Rodriguez)' testimony raised the issue of self-defense and that the trial court erred

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HEADLINING a Saturday concert in Odessa's Ector County Coliseum will be singer-instrumentalist Trini Lopez, right, joined by funnyman George Gobel as special guest star.

Tickets for the 8 p.m. event are on sale in Midland at the Record Center and will be available at the coliseum box office Saturday and up to show time that evening.

Film critic regarded as fiendish vampire

The Los Angeles Times Actor Jack Lemmon likes to tell the story of

the New York City police captain who receives a note every week with the plea:

"Please stop me before it's too late."
The note, Lemmon says, is signed "John Simon."

Simon is the brutally acerbic film critic for New York magazine — a

man so virulent in his hostility toward most films that another critic recently described him as a "Transylvanian vampire...his fangs dripping every week from fresh blood."

Simon's discomfiting forte is the venomous personal description of actors and actresses. A few samples:

"...she looks like Mussolini in drag."

"...his face looks like an armored car made, inexplicably, of meat."

"...there may be uglier women in the world than..."

"...a face, physique and personality that could deter a nymphomaniacal she-monkey."

"...the thick lips of a heathen idol, the heavy legs and ankles of a Maillol nude and breasts like large but not quite solid guards."

"...she is fat and unattractive in every part of the face, body and limbs... When she climactically bares her sprawlingly tuberos left breast, the sight is almost enough to drive the heterosexual third of the audience screaming... into the camp of the majority."

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Exhibition scheduled

CORNING, N.Y. (AP) — A special exhibition at the Corning Museum of Glass — "Glassmaking: America's First Industry" — will be on view through October.

The exhibit "traces the slow growth of the (glass) industry from its many early failures to its eventual success."

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—AP Laserphoto

SELO BLACK CROW, a Sioux spiritual leader, explains Indian lore about a ceremonial peace pipe to actor Marlon Brando at Cedar Rapids, Iowa. The two chatted during a recess in the trial of Darelle Butler and Robert Robideau, accused in the slaying of two FBI agents at the Pine Ridge, S.D., Indian reservation last summer.

Gag order reversed by Louisiana court

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — The Louisiana Supreme Court set aside a lower court gag order Wednesday, clearing the way for newspaper and broadcast reports of two narcotics trials.

Three justices of the Supreme Court, in an emergency session, ruled that prior restraint in the case was not warranted.

Criminal District Judge Frank Marullo forbade newsmen earlier Wednesday to report anything about the case of Mitchell Schwartz until a jury was selected for the separate trial of codefendant Edward Downey.

Schwartz and Downey are charged with possession with intent to distribute \$60,000 worth of drugs allegedly stolen from drug stores.

After newsmen refused to promise to obey the order, Marullo expanded

it to prohibit even any reports of his gag order. But the New Orleans States-Item defied the order and ran a front page story in an afternoon edition.

After a jury was selected for the Schwartz trial, Marullo amended his orders to forbid most reports of the Downey case up for separate trial, and to limit reporting of the Schwartz trial, including no mention of Downey's name.

Marullo said unrestricted news coverage "would affect and prevent the selection of an impartial jury."

"I'm not going to let the communications industry keep me from giving anybody a fair trial," said the judge.

"If the news media prints what I have ordered them not to print, let them see what will happen."

The Times-Picayune Publishing Corp., which

publishes both the afternoon States-Item and the morning Times-Picayune, appealed to the Supreme Court, which struck down Marullo's order.

The U.S. Supreme Court, acting in a Nebraska case, ruled last week that a judge may not order the press to withhold publication of information about criminal cases, even if the judge believes it necessary for a fair trial.

Most such cases, said the court, would violate the First Amendment's guarantee of freedom of the press. However, it left open the possibility that a gag order might be allowed in exceptional cases.

Rescue raid may have hurt Amin

(Related stories, Page 5-A)

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) — Diplomats say President Idi Amin aided the hijackers of the Air France jetliner from the beginning — and the Israeli raid freeing the hostages demonstrated that his claims of military invincibility were a myth.

"Now Amin is naked, there are cracks in his image," said one Westerner. "There have already been several attempts to overthrow him. Now those Ugandans who feel that way are going to take an even closer look at things."

"The next few months could be crucial for Amin."

Quoting reports from the hostages and from other eyewitnesses in Uganda, the diplomats gave these details of Amin's cooperation with the Palestinian and West German terrorists who brought the French airliner and more than 250 hostages to Entebbe on June 28:

Only four terrorists were aboard the plane when it was hijacked. Three or four others were waiting for the plane when it landed in Uganda.

For 24 hours after the arrival at Entebbe Airport,

the hijackers disappeared, presumably to sleep. Ugandan soldiers guarded the hostages.

The Ugandans supplied machine guns and grenades to the hijackers. The terrorists also used walkie-talkies of the same model as those used by the Ugandan army.

The hijackers occasionally gave orders to Ugandan soldiers, and the Ugandans carried them out.

"Ugandan cooperation was total," one diplomat said. "We can't say what was going on in Amin's mind, but all his alleged negotiations to get the terrorists to release 148 of the hostages — they looked like pure theater."

The diplomats said Israel did not consult the Kenyan government officially prior to the commando raid last Saturday night. Other sources said President Jomo Kenyatta learned of the raid for the first time Sunday morning, after it was over.

But other reliable sources said lower-level Kenyan officials apparently turned a blind eye to preparations in Kenya for the raid. They said a small number of Israeli agents arrived in Nairobi during the week after the hijacking, and local officials must have noticed them.

The three Israeli planes that carried the raiders came in across Ethiopia and crossed only a small part of northwest Kenya, diplomats said. But other sources said a fourth plane with civilian markings brought Israeli medical personnel to Nairobi Saturday night before the raiders reached Entebbe.

"The landing of the three planes at Nairobi on the way back from Entebbe can be explained on humanitarian grounds since they were carrying wounded persons who needed emergency treatment at the airport," a Kenyan observer said. "But the fourth plane could be embarrassing."

Hays defense resumes

SAN ANGELO, Tex. (AP) — Testimony was to resume today in the murder trial of Frank Hays, former Castroville city marshal accused in the 1975 slaying of a man alleged to be in his custody.

Hays is charged with the shotgun death of Richard Morales, 29. Defense attorneys began their argument Wednesday after the state rested its case. Hays' attorneys called 30 character witnesses, along with other witnesses. There was speculation Hays might take the stand during today's proceedings.

Two doctors from the Air Force's Wilford Hall Hospital in San Antonio told the State District Court jury that they treated Hays for gunshot wounds in 1973, and that he had been taking medication since that time.

Willie Botallo testified for the defense that he told Hays the day of the shooting Morales was in possession of stolen goods. "The reason I told Mr. Hays was that he said if I didn't say those things were stolen, he'd put me in jail," Botallo said.

The state rested its case after calling Bexar

County Medical Examiner Dr. Ruben Sanchez. Sanchez testified that Morales died instantly from a close-range shotgun blast under his left arm.

Morales' body was found in a shallow grave on an East Texas farm by a Texas Ranger. The defense tried to show that the weapon could have discharged accidentally.

A Texas Department of Public Safety chemist, Janice Hodgkins, said she identified blood found in Hays' car as human blood. She said she could not match soil on shovels and hoes belonging to Hays to the dirt at Morales' grave site.

A D.P.S. fingerprint expert said he could not lift fingerprints from the shovels and hoes.



L. S. "Skip" Kreidler

Oklahoman to speak at Rotary meeting

L. S. "Skip" Kreidler, a humorous and inspirational speaker from Tulsa, Okla., will be the featured speaker tonight at the annual Installation Banquet of the Downtown Midland Rotary Club.

The banquet begins at 7 p.m. in the Hilton Hotel. Kreidler has spoken to hundreds of groups throughout the United States and Canada, including sales, management, marketing, executive and professional groups.

He is a charter member and past president of the Rotary club of Southeast Tulsa, where he received the charter president's "Service Above Self" award. His main hobby is fishing.

Parker Humes will be installed as president of the Midland club. Jack Shepherd is incoming vice president and president-elect; Dick Jones will be treasurer and R. O. Smith will be secretary.

Directors for the coming year are Stayner Dugan, Homer Fort, Ted Kerr, Ed Lindsey, Ted Pearce and John Seay.

Boy, 13 drowns

BOISE CITY, Okla. (AP) — Thirteen-year-old Samuel Barns of Dumas, Tex., drowned Wednesday at Lake Etling, 27 miles northwest of here.

The body was recovered about 8 p.m. by two men from Boise City.

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Settlers reunion slated Saturday

STANTON — The annual Martin County Old Settler's Reunion will meet at Stanton Saturday beginning with a flag-raising ceremony and parade at 10:30 a.m.

The parade will feature bands, floats, riding units of horsemen, walking groups and a mystery rider. The parade's theme will be "Happy Birthday, Uncle Sam." Registration of all former residents will be at the old James Jones Hardware building.

Afternoon activities will begin shortly after lunch and will include a cow chip throwing con-

test and an old fiddler's contest. There will also be reunions of graduates of the classes of 1926, 1936, 1946, 1951, 1956, and 1966 at different locations.

A barbecue will be held at 6:30 p.m. at the city park followed by a program, which will recognize special persons, best window decorations and those with the best old fashioned attire.

A memorial service for those deceased since the last meeting and election of officers for next year will also be held after the barbecue.

'Godspell' opens tonight at Alpine

ALPINE — "Godspell," a musical retelling of the Gospel according to St. Matthew, opens tonight at the outdoor Theatre of the Big Bend here.

The musical is the third offering of the current summer season at the theater, sponsored by Sul Ross State University. The season opened last week with a production of the Agatha Christie mystery drama, "The Mousetrap."

"Godspell," a rock musical by Stephen Schwartz and John Tebelak, is a jubilant rendition of St. Matthew's writings in a spirit of love-thy-neighbor radiance. The production here is directed by Dr. Chet Jordan of the Sul Ross University drama

faculty. Musical director is Tucker Kaiser. Principal performers in the production include Cary Jennings of Dallas, Jimmy Rhodes of Alpine and Lionel Hernandez of Marfa.

"Godspell" joins "Mousetrap" and Neil Simon's comedy hit, "Last of the Red Hot Lovers," as the three major offerings of the new season, which continues through Aug. 7. The three productions are performed in rotation Thursday, Friday, and Saturday nights weekly. Performance time is 9 p.m. Admission to all presentations is \$1.50 for adults, 75 cents for children under age 12. A special "family package" of 10 tickets is available at \$10.

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BRAS, reg. \$2.50 to \$10	1 ⁷⁰ to 6 ⁷⁰	ROBES, reg. \$9 to \$60	6 ³⁰ to 42 ⁶⁰
GIRDLES, reg. \$5.50 to \$18	3 ⁷⁰ to 12 ⁰⁰	SLEEPWEAR, reg. \$5 to \$60	3 ⁶⁰ to 42 ⁶⁰

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SAN DIEGO keeps a tight grip during game ag



BY TED BATTLE

When former M... terfielder Joe W... season sensation... Cubs, it stimulat... cumbent Rick Mo... as trade bait durin... There was talk... catcher Joe Ferg... Dodgers, but Whi... president of the C... the Cubs never r... making a deal for... "Milwaukee w... trade," related... We needed left h... But when we sat... offered us Bill T... coming off the ki... have made such... that time. In fact... Monday to Milwa... all better get... Milwaukee with h...

MONTREAL Monday, but the cher named Blair and struggling." The only offer was Al Downing, thanded pitcher really ever close. The Cubs are but breaking in... sisting of Jerry... Jose Cardenal is... "He's such a... athlete," says... makes the pro... stronger, becaus... many ways, get... hitting. He's get...

Steel... lesso...

LATROBE, — It's literally from here for burgh Steelers Coach Chuck going to have h... run 40-yard sp... a grassy 10-de... beside a row o... their St. Vince... training site. It's a sp... improvement... used by Russ... men and mor... by the Univ... Maryland foot...

And Nol... inquisitive whe... to ways to in... team, is giving... the Steelers... bid for an unpr...

OLD... KW... 160... Larry... The... Geor... 2007 W. OH...

Morgan heads NL team

NEW YORK (AP) — Joe Morgan, baseball's top vote getter, joined four of his fellow teammates from the Cincinnati Reds in gaining starting berths on the National League's All-Star team. Commissioner Bowie Kuhn announced today.

Morgan, the powerful but pinstriped second baseman, will share the NL's infield starting assignment with two teammates, third baseman Pete Rose and shortstop Dave Concepcion. Catcher Johnny Bench and outfielder George Foster also will represent Cincinnati on the NL's starting team.

STEVE GARVEY of Los Angeles beat Cincinnati's Tony Perez in the first base balloting to prevent the world champion Reds from hogging the entire NL infield for the 47th midsummer classic, scheduled for Tuesday night at Philadelphia.

The power-laden outfield for the National League includes Foster, Greg Luzinski of Philadelphia and Dave Kingman of the New York Mets.

Fans cast a record 8,370,145 ballots this year, surpassing last year's total of 7,357,811.

Morgan, the NL Most Valuable Player in 1975, led both leagues in total votes, piling up 3,079,811. Morgan, an All-Star starter for the fifth year in the row, far outdistanced second baseman Dave Cash of Philadelphia, who had 2,194,627 votes. Morgan is batting .333 with 14 home runs and 60 runs batted in.

ROSE, MAKING the All-Star squad as a third baseman for the first time in his illustrious career, joins Hank Aaron and Stan Musial as the only players to make the All-Star team at four different positions.

Rose, now a 10-time All-Star selection after beating Philadelphia third baseman Mike Schmidt by a 2,591,650-1,939,841 count, previously represented the NL at second base, left field and right field. Rose is batting .334 with six home runs and 38 RBI.

Concepcion, who made his first All-Star team last year, survived the closest battle, with a 2,130,721-1,941,092 spread over Philadelphia's Larry Bowa. Concepcion's six homers matches Rose for the lowest total among NL starters. He is batting .270 with 33 RBI.

Garvey, who was named the

outstanding player in the NL's 6-3 victory last year, is batting .301 with seven homers and 44 RBI.

LUZINSKI, with a .310 batting average, 12 homers and 54 RBI, led the NL outfielders in the balloting with 1,946,379 votes, beating out first-time starter Foster, who leads the majors in RBI with 69. Foster, who has hit 17 homers while batting .334, amassed 1,482,045 votes. Kingman, the major league home run leader with 27, finished with 1,415,050 votes in making the team for the first time.

Bench, the biggest total vote getter since All-Star balloting was returned to the fans in 1970, was named the NL catcher for the eighth straight year. He is batting .234—lowest on the squad, with nine homers and 44 RBI.

Cincinnati Manager Sparky Anderson will name his reserves on

Friday.

Anderson previously selected an eight-man pitching staff of Randy Jones of San Diego, Tom Seaver and Jon Matlack of New York, Rick Rhoden of Los Angeles, Woodie Fryman of Montreal, John Montefusco of San Francisco, Ken Forsch of Houston, and Andy Messersmith of Atlanta. But because of an injury, Messersmith was replaced by Dick Ruthven of Atlanta.

The American League starting team was named Wednesday. It included catcher Thurman Munson of the New York Yankees, first baseman Rod Carew of Minnesota, second baseman Bobby Grich of Baltimore, third baseman George Brett of Kansas City, shortstop Toby Harrah of Texas, and outfielders Fred Lynn of Boston, and Ron LeFlore and Rusty Staub of Detroit.

Phils over relaxed according to Ozark

Manager Danny Ozark believes his Philadelphia Phillies are not tense—they're over-relaxed.

"I don't know what you call it," said Ozark. "I'm not talking about the entire team, but some guys are just over-relaxed. We're just not making the defensive plays we did in the past."

The Phillies, leading the National League East Division by eight games, suffered their fourth straight defeat Wednesday, dropping a 6-5 verdict to the Los Angeles Dodgers.

"There's no excuse," said second baseman Dave Cash, the unofficial captain of the Phils. "We've just not been playing good baseball."

Pirates 9, Braves 7
Manny Sanguillen's first homer of the season helped power Pittsburgh past Atlanta, whose late-inning explosion fell short.

Cubs 10, Padres 0
The Chicago Cubs' pitching staff, which entered the game with the worst earned run average in baseball, hurled its third straight shutout, ran its scoreless streak to 29 innings and

haven't given up an earned run in 35 innings.

While Rich Reuschel, 8-6, limited the Padres to just four hits while walking one and striking out four, Manny Trillo's threeshome homer highlighted a five-run third inning explosion for Chicago.

Giants 3, Cardinals 2
Darrell Evans' leadoff homer in the top of the ninth carried San Francisco to its victory over St. Louis. The victory went to Gary LaVelle, 4-4, who relieved John Montefusco when the Giants starter developed a blister on his right middle finger.

Mets 12, Astros 4
New York battered four Houston pitchers for 20 hits, including a double and single by John Milner, to post its 11th victory in 14 games. The Mets wrapped up the contest early with two runs in the first and four in the second.

Reds 4, Expos 3
Cincinnati rallied for three runs in the ninth to topple Montreal and complete a sweep of their three-game series.



Texas Rangers' Juan Beniquez misses home plate in third inning Wednesday in Arlington, and

Detroit catcher John Wockenfuss got up to make the tag and preserve a victory for the Tigers.

Hassler, Blyleven earn snakebit sympathy cards

By The Associated Press
Think you've got troubles, pal? Spare a drop of sympathy for snakebit Andy Hassler and Bert Blyleven.

Hassler made his debut for Kansas City and was sailing along with a three-hit 1-0 shutout against the New York Yankees Wednesday night when shortstop Fred Patek and left fielder Hal McRae let a pop fly drop for a two-base error with one out in the eighth inning.

Mickey Rivers singled home the unearned run, depriving Hassler of the victory, which would have been his first since April 29, 1975. In the interim, he lost a mere 17 in a row for the California Angels, just two shy of the American League record. The Royals won the game 2-1 but the victory went to reliever Mark Littell and Hassler's unenviable streak is still intact.

On June 21, Blyleven was the Texas starter and the Rangers were shut out for nine innings. On June 26, the same thing happened. Both times, however, Blyleven emerged a 1-0 victor in 10 innings.

But on July 2, the Rangers were again blanked for nine innings and this time Blyleven was nicked for a run and dropped a 1-0 heart-breaker. Wednesday night, they finally got him a run in regulation time against Detroit, but it came in the bottom of the ninth. Too late. Two Tiger runs in the top of the eighth made him a 2-1 loser.

Frank White opened the Royals' ninth with a single off Catfish Hunter. One out later he stole second and continued to third when the throw got away from rookie shortstop Mickey Kluttz, making his major league

debut. Amos Otis followed with a sacrifice fly. Hal McRae homered in the eighth for Kansas City's first run.

Tigers 2, Rangers 1
Pinch hitter Dan Meyer singled to open the Tigers' eighth in a scoreless game and Ron LeFlore's sacrifice bunt was booted by first baseman Mike Hargrove. Blyleven then hit Tom Veryzer and Ben Oglivie to force one run across before Rusty Staub's sacrifice fly drove in what proved to be the winner.

"He can't go through his whole career with this happening to him," moaned Texas Manager Frank Lucchesi. "He just can't. We didn't even threaten for a while and this was against Dave Lemanczyk, with a five-something ERA."

White Sox 6, Red Sox 3
Jim Essie drove in the tiebreaking run with a two-out single in the 10th inning and Bucky Dent followed with a two-run single. Chicago starter Bart Johnson earned his fourth consecutive victory by pitching the first nine innings although Boston tied the score with two out in the ninth on Dwight Evans' run-scoring single.

Angels 2, Indians 0
Sore-armed Nolan Ryan blanked Cleveland on five hits for his 26th career shutout and struck out 10 while Bobby Bonds took care of the offense with a homer and run-scoring double.

"My velocity is as good this year as it's ever been, but sometimes the arm feels uncomfortable," said the fireballing Ryan, who recently took a cortisone shot in his ailing elbow. "There's something there and I have to live with it at times. Maybe it's the wear and tear of having pitched 1,000 innings in the last three years."

Anybody who's pitched in the majors for nine years and who throws as hard as I do has to expect some discomfort."

A's 5, Orioles 3
Sal Bando drove in two runs with a single and a sacrifice fly while ex-Oriole Paul Mitchell gained the victory with relief help from Rollie Fingers in the seventh. The A's broke a 1-1 tie with three runs in the fifth inning on consecutive singles by Bert Campaneris, Don Baylor, Joe Rudi, Bando and Gene Tenace.

Twins 8, Brewers 2
Mike Cuddage's first home run of the season, a grand slam, capped a five-run eighth inning that broke open a tight game. Bill Singer was the winner, with help from Bill Campbell in the eighth.

Gilliam disappears from Saints' camp

VERO BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Quarterback Joe Gilliam disappeared from the New Orleans Saints National Football League preseason training camp, and Coach Hank Stram would not speculate Wednesday on why or where.

Gilliam, who is recovering from a knee injury, is scheduled for arraignment in Nashville, Tenn., Thursday on charges of possession of cocaine. It was not clear, however, whether Gilliam was required to be present at the proceedings.

"Joe indicated to me that he was not sure whether or not he would have to return to Nashville for the hearing," Stram said. "Maybe he assumed that we knew he had to go back to Nashville for the trial."

National boxes

Table listing baseball players and their statistics for various teams including Cincinnati, Montreal, New York, Houston, Los Angeles, Philadelphia, and San Diego.

Cowboys' rookies resume workouts for San Diego

THOUSAND OAKS, Calif. (AP) — Dallas Cowboy rookies were scheduled to resume contact work here today in preparation for Saturday's rookie game with the San Diego Chargers.

Cowboy officials said they were pleased with the hitting in the first day of contact work Wednesday.

The rookies got their first tastes of contact work Wednesday with a pair of two-hour sessions capped by a 30-minute scrimmage.

Running back John Smith scored the lone touchdown in the scrimmage on a 20-yard pass from quarterback Reggie Oliver.

Smith, a 6-0, 190-pounder from Boise State was the Cowboy's third-round pick. Oliver is a free agent from Marshall College.

Danny White, former World Football League starter, also saw some duty at quarterback, along with Mark Driscoll of Colorado State and free agent Leland Montgomery of Texas Southern.

The day's longest gainer was a 41-yard pass from Driscoll to wide receiver Arthur Allen, a free agent from Clark College.

No serious injuries were suffered during Wednesday's workouts.

Advertisement for Kohl's Men's Wear featuring a man in a suit and text: DON'T MISS THIS SPECIAL PURCHASE! LEISURE SUITS 1200, LEISURE JACKET 990, MATCHING PANT 990, SIZES 38 to 46.

Large advertisement for COLOR TILE WALLPAPER SPECTACULAR! featuring various tile and wallpaper products and pricing: VINYLON FLOOR TILE 17¢, CERAMIC WALL TILE 69¢, OAK PARQUET TILE 29¢, SOLARIAN FLOOR TILE 99¢, MIRROR WALL TILE 69¢, ARMSTRONG VINYL FLOORING 289¢, NATURAL CORN TILE 39¢, RED QUARRY FLOOR TILE 24¢, ARMSTRONG CARPET TILE 39¢.

Vertical sidebar advertisement for SPOR and various other services and products.

SPORTS SCOREBOARD

Table with columns: Category (All-Star vote, British Open, Soph Leagues), Date, and Results.

Table with columns: Category (All-Star vote), Date, and Results.

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Table with columns: Category (All-Star vote), Date, and Results.

Table with columns: Category (All-Star vote), Date, and Results.



WILLIAM SWIACKI, a former All-American football player, was found dead in his home at Sturbridge Mass., Wednesday. He is best remembered for a pass reception in 1947 which helped Columbia beat Army, 21-20, to end a long unbeaten streak by the cadets.

Women's Open just first step

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — JoAnne Carner first will be trying to win the U.S. Women's Open Golf Championship, and then possibly take a crack at the men's Open.

The 31st Women's Open began today over the 6,066-yard Rolling Green Golf Club in suburban Philadelphia. A field of 151 golfers, 102 pros and 49 amateurs, is seeking the women's premier golf title.

"We always point to the Open," said Mrs. Carner, a three-time winner of this year and second-leading money winner (\$55,891) on the Ladies Professional Golf Association tour.

Other prominent amateurs include U.S. champion Beth Daniels of Charleston, S.C.; Barbara Ann Barrow of Chula Vista, Calif., national intercollegiate runner-up to Miss Lopez; 1975 British Amateur queen Nancy Roth Syms of Colorado Springs, Colo. and U.S. Curtis Cup team members Carol Semple of Atlanta, Deborah Massey of Bethlehem, Pa., Mrs. Mark Porter of Cinnaminson, N.J., and Cynthia Hill of Colorado Springs, Colo.

U. S. net team in about face

MONTE CARLO (AP) — There was mane calling, cries for sanctions and political power plays. No, it was not the General Assembly of the United Nations. It was the latest meeting of the International Lawn Tennis Federation (ILTF).

Last week, the U.S. attempted to put principle into practice by walking out of the Davis Cup, the international tennis competition that began in 1900. The U.S. said it was fed up with politicians ruining tennis by forfeiting matches because they didn't like the politics of an opponent.

The United States Tennis Association announced Wednesday an about-face, saying that it would not withdraw from the Davis Cup.

NFL migration is on the move

WASHINGTON — There has been a large migration of familiar pro football names to other clubs since the so-called Rozelle Rule has been suspended, a survey disclosed Tuesday.

Of 24 who became free agents on May 1 as a result of playing out the option years of their contracts in 1975, 13 already have moved on to other clubs.

McTear awaits decision

PLATTSBURGH, N.Y. (AP) — A medical decision was pending Wednesday on when Houston McTear, a strongly favored sprinter, would be allowed to resume training here for the summer Olympics in Montreal.

Merger troubles arise

NEW YORK (AP) — Oral agreements and promises, which triggered the consolidation of the National and American Basketball Associations last month, have not been kept, the New York Times reports.

AMERICAN BOXES

Table listing American boxing events with columns for Location, Weight Class, and Participants.

PROFESSIONAL BASEBALL

Table listing professional baseball games with columns for Team, Score, and Status.

MINOR LEAGUES

Table listing minor league baseball games with columns for Team, Score, and Status.

DOG RACING!

Advertisement for Dog Racing at the Juarez Race Track, including dates (Wednesday, Thursday, Saturday) and times (8 P.M., 1:30 P.M.).

Vertical advertisement for 'THE DOG' pet products, including dog food, toys, and accessories, with prices like \$39.95.

Vertical advertisement for 'THE DOG' pet products, including dog food, toys, and accessories, with prices like \$39.95.

Iranian diplomat's suicide raises puzzling questions

By BERNARD D. NOSSITER
The Washington Post

LONDON — On the night of June 4, an Iranian diplomat noticed that the lights were on in the Kensington home of Mohammed Reza Amirteymour, the newly recalled ambassador.

Since Amirteymour had said he was going away for the weekend, perhaps his last in England, the puzzled diplomat rang the doorbell. There was no reply. The diplomat went around to the back, peered through a kitchen window and saw two feet.

He called the policeman on duty at the embassy nearby, and the officer forced open the kitchen window. On the floor, staring lifelessly at the ceiling, was the body of the 55-year-old Amirteymour.

The embassy's first secretary, Morteza Kakhi, told reporters the next day:

"He died from natural causes. The doctor who examined him and the police are also satisfied."

This was untrue.

British and Iranian authorities have now disclosed that Ambassador Amirteymour took his own life. A note in Persian is said to have been found by the dead man's body, addressed to his daughter and begging her forgiveness.

In the weeks that have passed, however, at least some intelligence sources here are not wholly convinced that Amirteymour was a suicide. The fact that the Iranians declined to let a British coroner conduct a post-mortem has left a cloud of suspicion.

An extraordinary veil of secrecy has been cast over the whole affair. The British look on Iran as a multibillion-dollar customer for everything from arms to new towns, from Concordes to machine tools. London does not want to cross Tehran for the soundest of commercial reasons.

First Secretary Kakhi's false statement has not increased confidence in the handling of the case. The new ambassador, Parviz Cambran Radji, who arrived the very day Amirteymour died, said in an interview that he has rebuked Kakhi for his tale-telling.

Why should Amirteymour, a distinguished diplomat who had represented Iran in Moscow before coming to London, commit suicide on the eve of his recall?

Several sources suggested that he feared he was going home to disgrace. He is said to have been, in the words of one well-placed aide, "a compulsive gambler" who had run up

debts of perhaps \$175,000 in the clubs here.

In addition, Amirteymour is thought to have offended Empress Farah when she came here in April to open the World of Islam festival. The precise nature of the offense is not known, but she is said to have been disturbed by his arrangements.

Radji, the new ambassador, will talk only of "rumors" to explain Amirteymour's possible "disgrace." But he denies that his predecessor had gotten into the bad books of Shah Momammed Reza Pahlevi or the empress.

"I would rule out any possibility of a political reason" or "his majesty's displeasure," Radji said, "because I know it would not be true."

There is no doubt Radji, whose posting here began with the tragedy, is well enough connected to know the Shah's mind. He has the prized London embassy at the tender age of 40 and previously he had been key adviser to Premier Amir Abbas Hoveyda. Radji said he had an interview with the empress just before he left.

On the British side, only the policeman on duty at the embassy, the police surgeon he called, who certified the death, and an officer from the coroner's office appear to have looked at the corpse. Scotland Yard has been ordered to tell the press as little as possible and stress that the Criminal Investigation Division was not called in.

The CID, however, could not be called in once diplomatic immunity was claimed. Radji made the claim as soon as the coroner's man suggested

an autopsy.

Radji, who was summoned to see the body on the fatal night, said that there was no blood or sign of struggle, and that the only evidence of pills was a bottle of antibiotic capsules. How the putative suicide killed himself remains a mystery.

Why did Radji claim diplomatic immunity, thereby preventing any determination of death?

He did it, he said, out of consideration for his colleague's family.

"I certainly wasn't in a position to order anything. His next-of-kin should do that," he said.

According to the ambassador, a cable was sent to the foreign ministry in Tehran, which queried the dead man's age. The ministry cabled Radji that the father had refused permission for an autopsy and asked that the corpse be sent home, the ambassador said.

Even if Amirteymour had returned alive, his future was uncertain. Ambassador Radji said that his eminent predecessor did not have a new assignment at the time he died.

The many question marks around this affair have led some intelligence officials here to think that the dreaded SAVAK, or state security and intelligence organization, had a hand in it. SAVAK agents operate from the embassy in London, as the Sunday Times disclosed two years ago.

If Amirteymour was marked for death, why was he killed in London on the eve of his return? Would it not have been easier to dispose of him in Tehran? His death there, however, might have aroused unpleasant talk.

At any rate, he does seem to have died on Iranian soil.

UT loses court bid

AUSTIN (AP) — District Court Judge Jim Meyers has overruled a University of Texas attempt to block a suit challenging the decisions by UT regents to dismantle the UT System School of Nursing.

The Texas Nurses Association filed the suit after regents voted 7-2 to break up the system and place the six nursing schools under the authority of presidents of the six UT campuses.

The UT regents argued that the association had no interest in the controversy nor that it would not be affected by the dissolution.

The nurses association argued the regents' action affected it because it represented an injury against the entire profession.

Meyers said his dismissal of the UT motion for dismissal was taken with the understanding that dismissal can be urged again by the university after the trial begins and evidence is heard.

Foreclosures down

HOUSTON (AP) — Foreclosures are down and home loans are up on homes financed through the Federal Housing Administration (FHA) and Veterans Administration (VA), officials report.

FHA and VA reported total foreclosures of 273 through June this year as compared to 575 for the same period last year.



—AP Laserphoto

AN EMPLOYEE of the Minidomm amusement park near Dusseldorf, West Germany, cleans off a 15-foot replica of the Statue of Liberty, which is on

display in honor of the U.S. Bicentennial. In the background is a model of the German Ulm Cathedral.

Adults-only living trend on increase

DEERFIELD BEACH, Fla. (AP) — When Henry Peck retired in 1974, he and his wife knew what they wanted: to spend their days lolling in the sun, enjoying the company of their friends in an adult-only community.

They visited a half-dozen retirement communities and chose Century Village East, a condominium development with 6,000 residents, 150 organized activities, lavish facilities — and no children.

"I personally prefer it (without children) because I want some peace and quiet," said Peck, a 65-year-old retiree from a Veterans Administration job in Washington. "My son is grown, and I want to be with people with whom I have a common interest, my own age group."

Sitting in the living room of their apartment in this development 3 1/2 miles from the Atlantic, the Pecks agreed their move from Silver Springs, Md., with four other couples turned out well.

"The developers have given us everything they promised," Peck said.

Like the Pecks and their friends, thousands of older Americans are choosing to spend their later days in developments that exclude children, and sometimes offer facilities and organized activities designed especially for retirees.

Government and senior citizens group officials say no one has kept track of how many adult-only communities have been built, where they are concentrated or how fast the trend has developed in recent years.

"It's one of those significant figures that no one has ever compiled that I know of," said a spokesman for the American Association of Retired Persons in Washington.

But older Americans find them anyway, from the 35,000 resident Sun City in Arizona to the Terrace Trailer Park in Albuquerque, N.M. Many such developments are in the burgeoning Sunbelt so attractive to those who want to escape from the cold climate and urban decay of the North.

George Bergmann, president of Century Village East Inc., which developed and now manages the 762-acre Deerfield Beach complex, said one selling point of his development is the ban on youngsters.

"Under the terms of our condominium declaration we have no one living here who has children under the age of 18," Bergmann said. "But we do allow children to visit 30 days a year in increments of two weeks, so it isn't as rigid and stiff-necked as it sounds."

Senator opposes sale of missiles to Saudis

WASHINGTON (AP) — Some of the 2,000 Sidewinder air-to-air missiles proposed for U.S. sale to Saudi Arabia could end up being used against Israel, the ranking Republican member of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee said Wednesday.

"They could also fall into the hands of the Soviet Union," Sen. Clifford Case warned in a statement. He said Congress may halt the \$57 million sale.

Case said he is opposed to the sale and is seeking to persuade the Defense Department to reverse its tentative approval.

If the Pentagon persists, Case said "there is a good chance" Congress will block it under a procedure giving Congress 30 days from formal "notice of offer" to adopt a resolution of disapproval.

The New Jersey senator said Saudi Arabia has an air force of less than 100 planes and has no need for so many Sidewinder missiles.

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Carter to confer with Mondale, Glenn about No. 2 position today

By LYNNE OLSON

PLAINS, Ga. (AP) — Jimmy Carter, who is virtually assured of the Democratic presidential nomination but says he's worried about the general election in November, was at home today to confer with two more possible running mates.

Carter, who usually puts forth an air of supreme confidence, expressed the concern about November's election to reporters on his private plane Wednesday night after they congratulated him on his 30th wedding anniversary.

There was little time to celebrate. Carter was preparing for an early meeting today with Sen. Walter Mondale of Minnesota and an afternoon

conference with Sen. John Glenn of Ohio, both on his public list of vice presidential possibilities.

The former Georgia governor flew back to his Plains home after a short stop at Fort Lauderdale, Fla., for a \$1,000-ahead fund-raising reception that press secretary Jody Powell said produced \$148,000.

At the dinner Carter and his wife, Rosalynn, were presented with an anniversary plate. As champagne and cake were circulated on the plane, Carter said his wife and children "are all very nervous about the general election. They are kind of worried about it, and I am, too."

"I don't intend to lose it this late after we've come so far, and I think the concern is something constantly on my mind," he said.

Carter stood on an airplane seat, with his wife's arm clasped around his waist.

"We're trying to prevent a realization of that concern by a very careful, very methodical, very thorough analysis and planning, polling and organization, trying to put together every possible capability for a victory in November. I think I'll win," he said.

Carter's vice presidential drama continued Wednesday with the candidate's announcement that Rep. Peter Rodino of New Jersey, chairman of the House Judiciary Committee, is being considered as a potential running mate.

He denied press reports that Sen. Frank Church of Idaho had been eliminated from vice presidential contention and that he didn't get along with Church.

"I've never been with Sen. Church more than seven or eight minutes in my life," Carter told reporters. But those minutes "were very pleasant and I enjoyed them," he said.

Carter previously has said he will interview at least five finalists for the vice presidential nomination. He said Wednesday that the number might go to six or more. He already has talked to Sen. Edmund Muskie of Maine.

After the visits by Glenn and Mondale, other potential contenders — as yet unnamed — are expected to be interviewed by Carter in New York before and during the Democratic National Convention, which begins Monday. Carter plans to fly to New York Saturday.



—Staff Photo

DALMATIAN NAMED "DOT" is the SPCA's pet of the week. Also available for adoption are a Brittany Spaniel, Coon Hound, Border Collie mix, Poodle mix, cats and kittens. fee of \$34.50. 1601 Orchard Lane for an adoption



—AP Laserphoto

Carters toast each other on way back home to Georgia.

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AMERICAN BALLOONIST Karl Thomas is reunited with his wife aboard the Soviet freighter Dekabrist after it arrived in Rotterdam this morning. Thomas set out

from Lakehurst, N.J., June 25 in an attempt to make the first solo balloon flight across the Atlantic but was forced down 500 miles from the U.S. coast.

Cadet charges inconsistency in West Point honor system

By HENRY GOTTLIEB
Associated Press Writer

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) — A West Point cadet who says the U.S. Military Academy enforces its honor code inconsistently has alleged in federal court here that cadets sold stolen military equipment, cheated on exams and impersonated government officials.

Those cadets, he claims, were never punished for honor code violations — and therefore he shouldn't be either.

The allegations were included Wednesday in affidavits said to have been sworn to by about 20 of the 148 cadets awaiting hearings on charges of violating the academy's honor code.

The individuals who signed the affidavits were not named.

The documents were submitted in federal court to support a suit by one of the cadets under suspicion, Kenneth Harms, 20, of Emerson, N.J. The case is before U.S. District Court Judge Vincent P. Biunno.

Harms has asked Biunno to block a scheduled July 16 military hearing for himself and several others on charges that they cheated on a take-home exam in electrical engineering last March.

His claim is that unfair and inconsistent enforcement of the honor code makes its enforcement in his case a violation of his rights.

The affidavits which he introduced were originally submitted to the judge advocate general of the Army by military lawyers for the 148.

All names on the affidavits — the names of those making them and the names of the cadets discussed in them — were deleted before the affidavits reached the judge advocate general's office.

The case, scheduled to be heard Monday, is in the New Jersey district because Harms lives there.

Here are some of the allegations included in the affidavit:

- A cadet found Army equipment on the back of a truck, stole it and sent it home.
- A cadet stole an ash tray from a bar and another sold Army parachutes to civilians.

Showers dampen much of nation

Showers or thunderstorms dampened wide areas of the nation today as above-normal temperatures persisted from the Great Basin to the Great Lakes.

A tornado touched down in an industrial area near Jersey City, N.J., at midday Wednesday, tearing walls and roofs from several buildings and injuring a worker and a 14-year-old boy.

Showers were scattered over the Southwest and from the northern Plains through the Rockies. Rain, mostly light, fell over the Pacific Northwest. The Associated Press said. Showers and occasional thunderstorms also ranged from the lower Mississippi Valley through northern portions of the Ohio Valley, the Great Lakes and New England.

—A cadet, who wanted to make it easier to cash checks, used another cadet's official cadet card to impersonate a government official while on leave in June 1974.

—A cadet bragged of walking out of the academy's tailor shop without paying for clothing.

Most of the allegations were about cheating on academy examinations. The cadet honor code makes an academy student who fails to report wrongdoing by others subject to expulsion. In all cases, more than one cadet was said to be aware of each incident.

Horses dying near tests site

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Thirty-eight wild horses died mysteriously next to a waterhole at Dugway Proving Ground, Utah, the U.S. Army's test station for chemical warfare.

The horses were discovered dead or dying Sunday night during a routine security check next to Orr Springs in the Cedar Mountains of Western Utah.

Dugway Proving Ground was the site of a much-publicized 1968 accident in which a cloud of nerve gas floated out of the military reservation and killed 6,400 sheep on nearby rangelands.

Dugway commander Col. James Templeton Jr. said Wednesday, however, that nerve gas or biological warfare experiments did not cause the horses' death.

"We can't connect the deaths to anything done at Dugway previously or at present," Templeton said, adding that Dugway has not conducted open air tests with toxic agents or noxious materials since 1969.

The army said in a statement that "recent activity in the area (of Orr Springs) has involved the development of water sources for the wild horses."

About 250 wild horses roam Dugway. Herds outside the Orr Springs area appear to be healthy, the Army said.

Scientists and veterinarians from the Army, the Interior Department's Bureau of Land Management and the Utah Agriculture Department are testing the spring water and the horse flesh for evidence of toxic chemicals or other cause of death.

Mortimer rothenberg, director of scientific Research at Dugway, said it would probably be two weeks before test results are available.

Ron Hall, an Interior Department horse biologist investigating the incident, said "I've never seen anything like it. They're just lying down and dying."

Action Line ready

DALLAS — AN Easter Seal Action Line is now available to disabled persons and their families to obtain information regarding services they need. The service was initiated by the Easter Seal Society for Crippled Children and Adults of Texas. The toll-free number, which operates 24 hours a day, seven days a week, is 1-800-492-5555.

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 CORN 8 ears	\$1	 LEMONS each	5 ^c		
 CABBAGE lb.	10 ^c	 APPLES Delicious 4 lbs.	\$1		
 POTATOES 10 lbs bag.	79 ^c	 Honey Dew Melons lb.	10 ^c		
 CUCUMBERS each	10 ^c				
 Preston MILK Gallon	1 ⁴⁹	 Country Fresh BISCUITS 10 count can	10 ^c	 Little Brownie COOKIES 3 pgs.	\$1
 Kimbell CORN 303 can	3 for 89 ^c	 Kimbell Cut Green Beans 303 can	3 for 89 ^c	 Gold Medal FLOUR 5 lbs.	79 ^c
 Kimbell HOMINY 300 can	4 for \$1	 Kimbell Pinto Beans 300 can	4 for \$1	 Diamond TOMATOES 303 can	3 for \$1
		 Kimbell Sweet PEAS 303 can	3 for 89 ^c	 Best Maid Salad Dressing quart	69 ^c
		 Old Milwaukee Beer 6 pack Cans	1 ⁰⁹	 Mrs. Tucker's Shortening 3-lbs. Can	1 ²⁹
		 Gandy's Frozen 1/2 gal.	79 ^c	 Gandy's BUTTERMILK 1/2 gallon	79 ^c

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By ELIZABETH Copley News Service
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Gem girl builds business on rocks in Illinois

By ELIZABETH JAMSA
Copley News Service
Onyx.
Tiger eye.
Chalcedony.
Mexican crazy lace.

These and other lapidary delights have always intrigued Carol Griffiths. The 19-year-old Dundee (Ill.) High School graduate has taken her childhood fancy and is turning it into a business venture.

"I was always picking up rocks — pretty pieces of gravel out of the driveway when it was stone. Every time I went out I brought home a

bunch of rocks."

The only problem was she never threw any away, and the basement was fast filling up. "My mother said, 'Do something with them,'" said Carol. Being resourceful, she did two things.

She began to make jewelry and sell it. At the same time she hooked the other members of her family. The basement is still full of rocks, but no one seems to care that much. They're all busy finding, studying, identifying, breaking, polishing, mounting, and-or selling rocks and their high-class relatives — gemstones.

The interest is scientific as well as artistic. Carol and her father, Bob Griffiths, have taken several courses at a lapidary school.

Carol made her first piece of jewelry as part of a high school science fair project. She had done extensive research and had written a paper identifying different kinds of rocks and gemstones. "I had to show a practical application, so I took some glue and a bell cap and sort of connected it to a piece of tiger eye, and it looked kind of pretty."

She began to sell pieces to friends

and started spending her weekends going to art fairs. Then "Creations by Carol" was born.

This is a mail-order business being launched via national magazine advertising. Lorraine Griffiths, Carol's mother, provides the ad-

IN YOUR SPARE TIME

vertising and bookkeeping expertise. The first item they are advertising nationally is a birthstone amulet — a small cylinder containing approximately eight carats of the proper stone on an 18-inch or 24-inch neck chain.

Carol says she has reached the point where she now has a style of her own. Recently she has branched out and is designing other items. Probably the most unusual examples are her gem trees — metal castings of actual root and tree parts, set with gems.

Rock and gem samples are collected from several different sources. Carol buys and trades all over the world by mail. The best source and the one which has turned into a family sport is rock-hounding. They have sought out everything from New Mexican fire agate to dinosaur bone, which is found in northern Alberta.

Carol and her brother, Paul, have skin-dived and climbed mountains looking for rocks. "Paul would say, 'I bet you can't get up here,' and the higher we went the more good stuff we found."



Carol Griffiths with a gem tree.

POINTS ON PETS

Skittish dog bolts when door opens

By H.P. JANS, D.V.M.
Copley News Service

Q. My year-old cocker spaniel runs out the front door any time it's opened and won't come back, although he obeys other commands. He gets out of the house regularly for evening walks and weekends in the park. I have never hit him with a newspaper or anything like that. I would like to know if I can break him of this. Would some kind of obedience school help? — Mrs. B.C., San Diego, Calif.

A. I can readily see where your dog's behavior would be very disturbing, especially if you live on a busy street.

However, since it is a behavior problem rather than a medical problem, I will have to refer you to either an obedience school or a dog trainer.

To correct a given behavior

problem it might be best to consult directly with a professional dog trainer. They usually can be found by consulting the Yellow Pages under "Dog Training."

Q. We've been giving our 5-year-old Siamese cat one-eighth teaspoon of bacon grease about three times a week and this has really helped his shedding. Is this the correct amount? Could we give him too much and harm him? — M.P., Erlanger, Ky.

A. The amount of bacon grease you are feeding is correct and could be increased, providing your veterinarian determines the correct weight for your pet, based on age, sex, physical activity, present diet, etc.

Adult cats (over one year) require 25 digestible U calories per pound of body weight.

You could give him too much, particularly if this causes obesity. Fat

can be taken by a cat in exceptionally high concentrations. However, the type of fat is important. Your pet should not consume too much unstable, unsaturated or rancid (oxidized) fat.

Q. My dog is a 3-year-old golden retriever. She is a good watchdog, but very friendly when I'm with her. She can't stand our veterinarian who is a nice person. When we board her there she will not eat and is mean. What can I do? — L.S., Columbus, Ohio

A. Your dog has undoubtedly had some sort of frightening experience at the hospital, such as vaccination or other procedure that was unpleasant.

Have a talk with your veterinarian regarding some counseling sessions where he may make friends with the animal and mix some pleasant visits with the others.

BACKYARD GARDENER

Beheading beats couch grass

By PATRICK DENTON
Copley News Service

In the gardening game, you hear a lot of beefs about a lot of problems and around about this time of year, just about the most common complaint that's likely to bend your ear over the back fence concerns that peskiest of weeds, couch grass.

Call it couch, call it crabgrass, call it quack grass or twitch — it's a severe pain and particularly when it gets in the grass.

The approach you take to the eradication of couch grass depends largely upon the part of the garden that it is invading.

If it's popping up persistently in your vegetable patch or in the flower beds, you'll likely resort to the use of chemicals to get rid of it. However, if this coarse, fast-growing grass sets up light housekeeping in the lawn, I have had the best success with the use of a mowing technique rather than with any chemical weed killer.

The main trouble with couch grass is its sheer persistency. It spreads very easily by the seeds which are produced in abundance as the plants mature and by the invasiveness of its underground stolons.

I should quickly warn you that when you get a plague of couch grass in cultivated ground, one of the worst things you can do is to try to get rid of it by hoeing or rototilling.

All you'll wind up doing is chopping up the roots into convenient little pieces which will simply root and compound your problem. Every little bit of the root has the potential of sprouting into a new plant and woe betide the innocent gardener who thinks he can get rid of this unwanted guest by such means.

In such areas of cultivated ground as the vegetable plot or the flower bed, you're far better off to use a particular type of weed killer which kills all green plants but leaves no injurious residues in the soil. Persistent use of such a weed killer will control it. Ask your garden dealer to recommend a good one.

Where the couch grass shows up in an otherwise temporarily unused portion of the garden, you can get a good kill by using a grass killer which is a powder and is dissolved in water and sprayed or watered on the leaves.

The active ingredient is absorbed into the sap, killing the plant, but the hitch in this case is that nothing can be grown in the treated plot for a couple of months.

Now, there are certain chemicals which are recommended for the treatment of coarse grasses in the lawn, but personally I've never had much success with them. The method which has proved most successful with me lies in my lawn mowing routine.

The first step involves setting the mower so it cuts at the two-inch level — higher than most people are accustomed to mowing their lawns. Your lawn won't have that crew-cut appearance for the treatment period, but this is an important step in this natural form of ridding it of couch grass.

The next step is to mow your lawn twice a week rather than the usual weekly operation. I follow this twice-a-week routine whether I've got a plague of coarse grass or not, and it's not at all difficult because you don't have to fiddle around with the grass catcher, the mowings are so fine.

In conjunction with cutting high and cutting often, it's important that you give your lawn a regular feeding of good lawn fertilizer at least once a month throughout the growing season so the grass will continue growing without a setback which might give the couch grass the opportunity to forge ahead.

You'll notice the coarse grasses grow faster than the good stuff, so when you cut often the couch grass suffers as a result of the constant beheading.

Mulch best way to curb weeds

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Eliminating weeds and watering when needed are two of the most important things for a successful vegetable garden during hot, dry summer weather.

Almost all authorities agree that weed killing chemicals should not be used in a home vegetable or flower garden or shrub border. It is too risky. Unless applied with great accuracy, which is unlikely on the home garden scale, there is too much danger of extensive damage to the plants you are trying to grow.

A mulch is the most practical way to control weeds in the garden. A mulch is defined as a layer of material, such as straw, sawdust, pine bark or polyethylene on the surface of the soil. In nature it may be the many years of accumulated matter on the floor of the forest.

A mulch also helps the soil to absorb more water which otherwise would be lost by runoff during rainfall, reduce moisture evaporation from the soil and modifies soil temperatures.

The soil should be free of weeds when the mulch is applied. Mulch educe weed growth by blocking out light on the soil surface and on weed seedlings which may develop from seeds in the soil. Weed seeds contain sufficient stored food to support the seedlings for a limited time. When the stored food is gone, the leaves of the young plant must be producing new supplies of food (photosynthesis) or the plant dies.

To control weeds the mulch must be deep enough so that the weed seedling cannot grow through it on stored food, and it must block out enough light so that the seedling leaves cannot carry on photosynthesis. So far as weed control is concerned, the minds of material used for mulching is unimportant as long as these conditions are accomplished.

The mulch material should not be a favorable media for growing weeds or control may be unsatisfactory. Well rotted animal manures, for example, give poor weed control, and in fact, they may contain weed seeds themselves.

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129
159
AK
119
49¢
NACH
\$1
Tucker's
rtening
lbs. Can
129
Gandy's
Butter
milk

Chinese political debate continues to bubble

By JAY MATHEWS
The Washington Post

HONG KONG — The differing ways in which Chinese newspapers and radio commentators have praised China's urban militia in the last several weeks show how the nationwide political debate continues to bubble without actually coming to a boil.

Since the urban militia, a kind of

police reserve corps, helped break up what appeared to be anti-radical demonstrations in Peking's Tien An Men Square April 5, its deeds have been lauded in official Chinese Newspapers and on the radio. Analysts here have detected a subtle, important difference in the way the praise is phrased in different parts of the country.

The so-called radicals who appear

to control the media in Shanghai and Peking are promoting the militia as the ideal force to ferret out those officials who are "taking the capitalist road." In provinces far from Peking, like Yunnan in the southwest, news reports praise the militia members for helping put down "sabotage activities" by "counter-revolutionaries," who in fact appear to be radical sympathizers who have

tried to overturn entrenched local party and army leaders.

The two sides resemble a married couple at a party, arguing a seemingly minor point with code words and allusions that hide disagreements too deep to lay out in public.

Analysts here have been waiting patiently for the argument to become more pointed, names to be named, crimes to be enumerated, as has hap-

pened eventually in the great Chinese political disputes of the past. But since the April demonstrations and the dismissal of Vice Premier Ten Hsiao-ping, an arch villain to the radicals, the two sides have been content to make just general points at suitable occasions.

All the recent talk about the militia apparently grew from the urge to celebrate the 14th anniversary of an

edict on militia work by Chairman Mao Tse-tung — whose death or firm decision on the current disagreement both sides appear to be waiting.

A radio broadcast from Yunnan June 20 extolled the militia for having "guarded vigilantly the border of the motherland and many times smashed subversive and sabotage activities by class enemies on both sides of the border."



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<p>GOLD MEDAL FLOUR 5-LB. BAG 69¢</p>	<p>STORE HOURS: Open 8 AM-10 PM MONDAY THRU SATURDAYS CLOSED SUNDAYS</p>	<p>COCA COLA 12-OZ. CANS 6 PACK 99¢</p>	<p>CRISCO SHORTENING 3-LB. CAN 1.29</p>
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<p>HUNT'S KETCHUP 26-Oz. Btl. 59¢</p>	<p>CONTADINA WHOLE PEELLED TOMATOES No. 300-Can 4 for \$1</p>	<p>DELSEY BATHROOM TISSUE 2-Roll Pkg. 39¢</p>	<p>STAFF PEAR HALVES No. 2½ Can 2 for \$1</p>	<p>KLEENEX PAPER TOWELS JUMBO ROLL 49¢</p>
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<p>FOREMOST YAMI YOGURT FRUIT FLAVORS—8-Oz. Ctn. 4 for \$1</p>	<p>SANTA ROSA PLUMS Lb. 39¢</p>	<p>RIB STEAK Lb. \$1.09</p>	<p>TEXAS FEATURING GRAIN FED BEEF BONELESS SIRLOIN Lb. \$1.39</p>
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<p>ARMOUR'S VIENNA SAUSAGE 5-Oz. Can 3 for \$1</p>	<p>VINE RIPE TOMATOES Lb. 39¢</p>	<p>JUMBO SWEET RED ONIONS 4 Lbs. \$1</p> <p>BELL PEPPERS EACH 10¢</p> <p>CUCUMBERS EACH 10¢</p>	<p>GROUND BEEF FAMILY PACK FRESH & LEAN Lb. 74¢</p>	<p>CHUCK ROAST BLADE BONE, POT ROAST Lb. 68¢</p>	<p>SHOULDER ROAST — BONELESS — WASTE FREE — Lb. \$1.09</p>
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<p>STAFF FROZEN CONCENTRATED ORANGE JUICE 16-Oz. Can 2 for \$1</p>	<p>SWANSON'S MEAT POT PIES • CHICKEN • TURKEY • BEEF 8-Oz. Size 3 for \$1</p>	<p>GOUCH COUNTRY STYLE 2-Lb.; FRESH SAUSAGE Box \$2.09</p> <p>CUDAHAY'S "CHUCKWAGON" WEINERS 12-Oz. Pkg. 73¢</p> <p>CUDAHAY'S BULK SLICED SLICED bacon Lb. \$1.49</p>	<p>CLUB STEAK Lb. \$1.39</p>	<p>AUTHORIZED USDA FOOD STAMP REDEMPTION STORE</p>	<p>M'SYSTEM FOOD STORES</p>
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SCRAM-LETS

That Intriguing Word Game with a Chuckle

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

GAHUTT

LUKBY

DULIR

NIDOEI

2 PRINT NUMBERED LETTERS IN SQUARES
3 UNSCRAMBLE LETTERS FOR ANSWER



My kid goes to a real tough school, the only public school I know where the school newspaper has an _____ column.

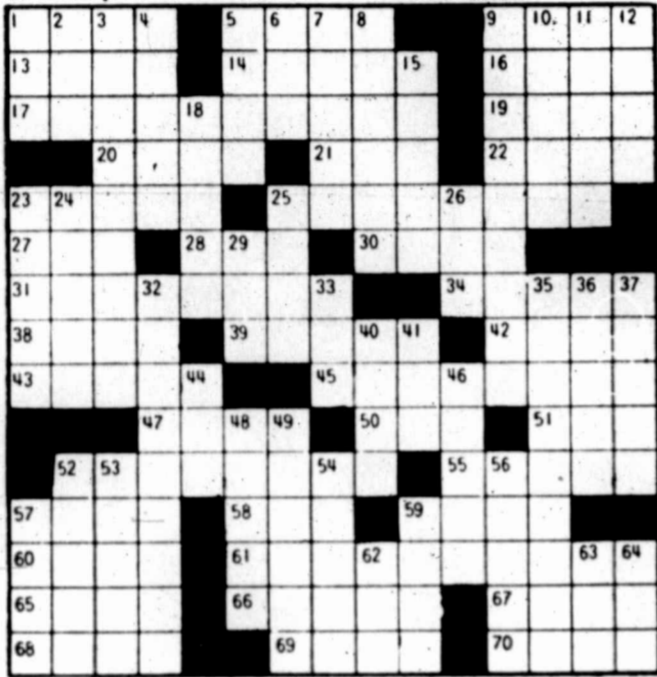
4 Complete the chuckle quoted by filling in the missing word you develop from step No. 3 below.

SCRAM-LETS ANSWERS
1. TIGHTEN - BULKY - LURID - JORDAN - OBITUARY
2. UARY COLUMN
3. MY KID GOES TO A REAL TOUGH SCHOOL, THE ONLY PUBLIC SCHOOL I KNOW WHERE THE SCHOOL NEWSPAPER HAS AN OBITUARY COLUMN.

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Margaret Farrar

- ACROSS
- 1 Bridge term
 - 5 Club: Abbr.
 - 9 Applaud
 - 13 Indigo
 - 14 Jaws
 - 16 Vex
 - 17 To great distances: Phrase
 - 19 Soaked
 - 20 Antarctic gull
 - 21 Early Roman date
 - 22 Hint
 - 23 Member of a Roman family
 - 25 Lined
 - 27 Possessive pronoun
 - 28 Plant fluid
 - 30 Cut
 - 31 Charming
 - 34 Great lawgiver
 - 38 Expensive
 - 39 True's partner
 - 42 Asian tongue
 - 43 Weather prediction
 - 45 Deceptive
 - 47 Where Sligo is
 - 50 Offspring
 - 51 Favorite
 - 52 Speech
 - 55 Lower part: Fr.
- DOWN
- 1 Historic air group: Initials
 - 2 Girl's name
 - 3 Tops
 - 4 Chip
 - 5 Opera role
 - 6 Farm animal
 - 7 Bird
 - 8 Lows
 - 9 Extremists of a sort
 - 10 Cotton thread
 - 11 Audibly
 - 12 Spanish man's name
 - 15 Lucky number
 - 18 Mary Poppins, for one
 - 23 Jumping sticks
 - 24 Otic
 - 25 Mountain ridge
 - 26 Intent
 - 29 Nautical term
 - 32 Bleak
 - 33 Early Roman date
 - 35 Fit
 - 36 House features
 - 37 Spanish number
 - 40 Besides
 - 41 P.O. section
 - 44 Portuguese diacritical mark
 - 46 Not invited
 - 48 Promote
 - 49 Starts upon
 - 52 Ceiling fan of India
 - 53 Priscilla's choice
 - 54 Beverage
 - 56 "_____ in the dark"
 - 57 Kind of ottoman
 - 59 Joint
 - 62 Incidental
 - 63 Water spritz
 - 64 Grammar case: Abbr.



7/8/76

THE BETTER HALF



"He's either had a very hard day at the office or some little old lady tripped him with her umbrella and got the last seat on the bus."

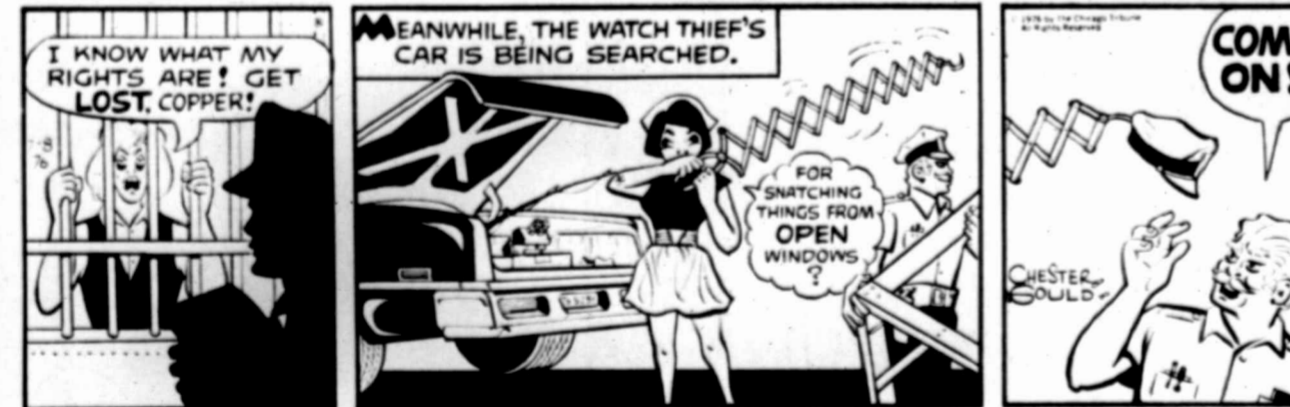
ANDY CAPP



NANCY



DICK TRACY



REX MORGAN M.D.



HEATHCLIFF



FUNKY WINKERBEAN



BLONDIE



MARY WORTH



JUDGE PARKER



STEVE ROPER



NUBBIN



STEVE CANYON



MARMADUKE



"Would you please stop drinking the birdbath dry?"

DENNIS THE MENACE



"CHEER UP, MR. WILSON... ONE OF THESE DAYS MAYBE IT WON'T BE ME."

NO HORSE... taxi driver... Porter says h

Courts affirm actio

Austin Bureau
AUSTIN — Court of Criminal Appeals Wednesday reversed the conviction of Harris, convicted and given a probation sentence. The state filed to revoke probation June 1975, alleging, among other things, that Harris had stolen money from Weldon Moore. Moore testified that he had pulled "the wrong money" (a \$1,000 bill) from a pay for burgers, and that he had stolen money from his wife. Harris' wife had taken the money, and had it. The next day, Harris' wife had taken the money, and had it. Harris' wife had taken the money, and had it. Harris' wife had taken the money, and had it.

Hillier pence upse

Austin Bureau
AUSTIN — A conviction for a defendant in the Hilliard County was Wednesday by the Court of Criminal Appeals. In his petition, Hilliard was subject to jeopardy, which was convicted of an attempt to commit an assault. The offense arose from a same transaction based on evidence, and was the same. Records Hilliard's petition in the assault-to-murder in Howard District Court 1973. The trial court punishment in each case as was perfect. The Court of Appeals said that "reflect the victims are same transaction were based on same evidence. The Court of Appeals' final judgment at the attempt to commit a double jeopardy constitute a rights to raise a habeas corpus. According to the petition and conviction with attempt



NO HORSELESS CARRIAGE is this cab owned by taxi driver Otis Porter of New Albany, Ind. Porter says his pony, Tony, is a frequent rider in the cab. The 500-pound Shetland "just walks right up in there when I open the door."

Court backs bail denial

Austin Bureau
AUSTIN — The Texas Court of Criminal Appeals Wednesday affirmed a trial court order denying reduction of bail in three cases on the part of Susie Salinas.

The court said Salinas was charged with sale of heroin in two cases and possession of heroin in a third case.

Bail in each case was set at \$50,000. "Although the appellant (Salinas) does not complain of it," the court said in its opinion, "we find now that the state failed to introduce the complaints and warrants in evidence and to show probable cause for the detention of the appellant."

However, the court said, "it now appears that the indictment in each case has been returned by a grand jury" and that that supplied probable cause.

The court said a deputy sheriff testified that Salinas had made and was under bond of \$50,000 for an indictment for sale of heroin in Midland County.

The deputy sheriff also testified regarding another indictment for sale of heroin and a \$25,000 bond in Dawson City.

The court noted the appellant's sister had testified that a bondsman had agreed to make the bonds if they were reduced to \$5,000 each.

No-fault divorce laws can create hardships

WASHINGTON (AP) — No-fault divorce laws are leaving most women and children worse off financially than they would have been after separations under other divorce plans, according to a new study.

According to a report to President Ford by the National Commission on the Observance of International Women's Year, the reason is that most states have balked at putting a pricetag on the economic contribution of the person who has kept house and raised the children.

In contrast to skills developed during the marriage by the partner who worked outside the home, the homemaker's contributions are credited with little cash value.

"One 1972 nationwide study of 133 couples divorced since 1968 showed that after alimony and child support payments are made, the economic status of former husbands improves while that of former wives deteriorates," said former Rep. Martha Griffiths, who headed a homemaker committee for the commission.

Court affirms action

Austin Bureau
AUSTIN — The Texas Court of Criminal Appeals Wednesday upheld the revocation of probation of Claude Harris, convicted of theft and given a five-year probated sentence in Midland County.

The state filed a motion to revoke Harris' probation June 23, 1975, alleging, among other violations, that on June 9, 1975, he had committed theft of money over \$200 from Welton Moore.

Moore testified that he had gone to a drive-in, pulled "the wrong roll" of money (containing \$1,000) from his pocket to pay for some hamburgers, and that Harris' wife had snatched the money from him.

Moore also testified that Harris had then taken the money from his wife, and had then fled.

The next day, Moore said, Harris' wife called and offered him \$280 of the money.

Harris' wife alleged at the probation hearing that Moore was drunk and had handed her the money after asking her and a friend to "go with him," the court said.

Harris said he had taken the money from his wife, thinking it belonged to her.

The Court of Criminal Appeals said the trial court had not abused its discretion in revoking Harris' probation.

Hilliard penalty upset

Austin Bureau
AUSTIN — The conviction for assault with intent to murder of Jodie D. Hilliard from Howard County was set aside Wednesday by the Texas Court of Criminal Appeals.

In his petition to the court, Hilliard said he was subjected to double jeopardy when he was convicted of assault with attempt to murder after being previously convicted of robbery by assault "where both offenses arose out of the same transaction, were based on the same evidence, and the victim was the same."

Records show that Hilliard entered guilty pleas in the robbery and assault-to-murder cases in Howard County District Court on Nov. 14, 1973.

The trial court assessed punishment at 18 years in each case and no appeal was perfected in either.

The Court of Criminal Appeals said the trial court's findings and facts "reflect that both convictions arose out of the same transaction and were based upon the same evidence."

The Court said that Hilliard's failure to object at the assault with attempt to murder trial that he was placed in double jeopardy did not constitute a waiver of his rights to raise the matter in a "post-conviction habeas corpus attack."

Accordingly, the Court granted Hilliard's petition and set aside the conviction for assault with attempt to murder.



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Regular Quarters Parkay Oleo

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For Fresher Breath Lister-mint

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PAPER TOWELS

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1-Roll Pkgs.



Blade Cut Heavy Aged Beef

CHUCK ROAST

78¢

Lb.

Farmer Jones, Whole Cry-O-Vac

Smoked Picnics

69¢

Lb.

Heavy Aged Beef, 4th thru 7th

Rib Roast

\$1.09

Lb.

Family Pak

Chuck Steaks

88¢



Lean Meaty Beef

SHORT RIBS

59¢

Lb.

3-Lbs. or More, Fresh

Ground Beef

78¢

Lb.

Farmer Jones Sliced Bologna

89¢

12-oz. Pkg.



California Santa Rosa Plums

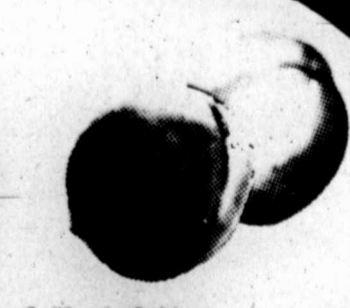
49¢

Lb.

Red, Sweet Cardinal Grapes

49¢

Lb.



California Golden Yellow Nectarines

59¢

Lb.

Large Size Pineapples

59¢

ea.



Pure Vegetable

CRISCO SHORTENING

\$1.29

3-Lb. Can

Piggly Wiggly All Purpose Flour

59¢

5-Lb. Bag

"Mix or Match" DelMonte, Pear Halves, or Fruit Cocktail

79¢

16-oz. Cans

Hunt's Tomato Sauce

6 \$1

8-oz. Cans

"Mix or Match" Kounty Kist Whole Kernel Corn or Golden Best Green Peas

5 \$1

15 1/2-oz. Cans

Chopped

DEL MONTE SPINACH

\$5.11

16-oz. Cans

3209 NORTH MIDKIFF

Continuity byword, for now, for unified Vietnam

By JEAN THORAVAL
Agence France-Presse

HANOI — The socialist republic of newly unified Vietnam is, as most observers expected it would be, closely modeled on the old North Vietnamese state.

Continuity is the by-word, at least for the present. The leaders of the regime that steered North Vietnam through 30 years of war dominate the new government.

The war won, the reunified nation has adopted the North Vietnamese flag, national anthem and emblem. Its capital is Hanoi, its constitution closely resembles that of North Vietnam.

Seven South Vietnamese leaders are part of the government, but in honorary or technological positions, rather than political ones.

In what some might be tempted to

call "a technical reshuffle," they have taken over one vice presidency, three deputy premierships and three ministerial posts.

There is an apparent desire to forge ahead with reunification quickly, both for internal and international reasons.

Members of the new National Assembly explained that political and economic progress is difficult enough in a country split into two zones with different economic structures and where sometimes hostile attitudes prevail.

The de jure reunification of the country goes some way towards removing the obstacles.

On the international level, the longer the country remained legally two nations, the harder it would have been for the two governments to press their case for United Nations membership.

The governments of North and South Vietnam, which once urged that each should have a seat, apparently failed to see the problems this would create for North and South Korea and for Taiwan and China.

It is no secret that Vietnam, which is represented in several U.N. specialized organizations, desires a seat in the General Assembly.

Some observers also believe that protracted division of the country would also have had an impact on plans for international economic and financial aid.

Hanoi has drawn up several ambitious development projects for the

nation as a whole, the latest of which involves spending an estimated \$2 billion.

Although there are two new ministries (fishing and maritime industries, and gas and oil), the basic administrative structure remains unchanged.

Even the 88-year-old president, Ton Duc Thuan, who succeeded the late Ho Chi Minh as North Vietnamese head of state in 1969, has had to make some self-sacrifice for the sake of continuity, given no option about becoming president when he could justifiably have asked to retire.

Continuity is the by-word, but

reliable sources say there is growing confrontation between two schools of thought and the policy could be overturned at the next party congress. The date for this meeting has not been announced.

On the one hand there are those who favor change; on the other the bureaucrats, recently taken to task in the official press here for authoritarianism and abuse of power.

The attacks were headed by the powerful first secretary of the workers' party, Le Duan, who was joined by the less powerful prime minister, Pham Van Dong.

While they named no names, it is

fairly certain they had the backing of the army (six generals hold ministerial posts) in wishing to oust certain high-ranking members of the regime.

The attacks, which began several months back, seem to have had a morale-boosting effect on the National Assembly.

One deputy said the most militant members of parliamentary commissions wanted "to give oxygen to a breathing system which now must have lungs for two."

(Distributed by the Los Angeles Times-Washington Post News Service)

Plan would insure elderly homeowners of regular income

By JOHN CUNIFF

NEW YORK (AP) — A Wharton School professor has devised a financial plan that would enable elderly homeowners to obtain a regular income from the equity in their homes while being guaranteed lifelong occupancy.

If implemented, the plan has the potential for greatly relieving the financial problems of elderly persons while simultaneously assuring them of independence and security in familiar surroundings.

Jack Guttentag, who holds the chair in banking at Wharton, the business and finance school of the University of Pennsylvania, has put his plan in the public domain, for possible promotion by insurers, government and savings

institutions. So far, he said, one large bank has seriously considered the plan, and many individuals have expressed interest, but it is not yet being marketed, even though he believes it can be offered with actuarial assurance equal to life insurance policies.

Guttentag's ideas, contained in "The Bulletin" of the New York University Graduate School of Business Administration, include two new financial instruments, a split equity plan and a nonrepayable loan plan.

In the split equity concept, the equity of a property is divided into two components, a lifetime interest or right of occupancy, and the residual equity, which is the right to dispose of the property after the occupant's death.

To implement, the elderly occupant sells the residual equity, but instead of obtaining a lump sum payment from the buyer, he or she receives a lifetime annuity or guaranteed income.

Upon the death of the occupant, the buyer ceases further payments and takes possession, sometimes obtaining a more substantial property for the money than would have been possible in a conventional transaction.

The possibility exists, of course, that the elderly owner or owners will enjoy a life span greater than those listed in the actuarial tables, in which the buyer would have to pay a larger sum.

Large institutions, however, can benefit from the laws of large numbers, which generally dictate that extremes average out.

The nonrepayable loan, the other instrument in the professor's concept, is simply a loan secured by a mortgage repayable only upon the death of the borrower or on the prior sale of the property.

Guttentag believes the time is ripe for the development of these instruments in the United States.

"With the proportion of elderly in the population steadily rising and concern for wealth bestowals through estates declining, the potential market is increasing rapidly," he said.

There is also a strong social interest in the development of the instruments, he believes, because the aged comprise a large part of the poverty problem. The median income for households over 65 is less than half that for all households.

Despite the income problems of many elderly, home ownership is higher than for the population in general.

Court rules on alimony

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — The Texas Supreme Court Wednesday ruled, in effect, that alimony judgments from other states are enforceable in Texas courts.

Without writing a new opinion, the court upheld rulings by a Houston district court in the Houston Court of Civil Appeals.

Arthur G. Hendricks sought to have the courts nullify the alimony portion of a 1968 Kentucky order that divorced him from Laura Jean Hendricks.

Hendricks contended that the Kentucky alimony law was unconstitutional because it amounted to discrimination on the basis of sex. He also contended the alimony decree could not be enforced because alimony is against public policy of the state of Texas, which has no alimony law.

His ex-wife counterclaimed, asking for and receiving delinquent alimony of \$4,800 plus enforcement of the \$400 per month alimony ordered by the Kentucky court.

"When the wife's rights to alimony payments under a divorce decree of a sister state have become absolute and vested under the original alimony decree and the accrued amount is not subject to modification, the decree is entitled to full faith and credit in Texas courts," the appeals court said.

It noted that the U.S. Supreme Court refused last year to review a Georgia case upholding that state's law that allows wives but not husbands to receive alimony.

BRIDGE

Seek good reason for taking finesse

By ALFRED SHEINWOLD

The reason for climbing a mountain experts tell us, is that it's there. You need a better reason for taking a finesse.

North dealer
Neither side vulnerable

NORTH

♦ A J 9
♥ 8 5 2
♦ A Q J 10 5 2
♠ 10

WEST

♦ 10 8 5 3
♥ K 6 4
♦ 7
♠ J 9 8 6 2

EAST

♦ K 6 4 2
♥ Q J 10 9
♦ K 6 4
♠ 5 3

SOUTH

♦ Q 7
♥ A 7 3
♦ 9 8 3
♠ A K Q 7 4

North East South West

1 ♦ Pass 2 ♠ Pass
2 ♦ Pass 3 NT All Pass

Opening lead — ♠ 3

West opened the three of spades, and South took the finesse because it was there. East won with the king of spades and naturally shifted to the

queen of hearts. East got in with the king of diamonds in time to cash his hearts, defeating the contract.

"Nice work," North congratulated his partner. "But I once knew a man in Singapore who could have gone down two."

REFUSE FINESSE

Pay no attention to North's remark. With luck, you may never meet that man in Singapore. Just refuse the spade finesse at the first trick, and your game contract is safe.

Put up the ace of spades, get to your hand with the ace of clubs and lead the nine of diamonds for a finesse. Even if the finesse loses you are sure of five diamonds, three clubs and two other aces.

Incidentally, few experts would jump to three notrump with the South hand in view of the spade weakness. A simple bid of two hearts is probably best.

DAILY QUESTION

Partner opens with one diamond, and the next player passes. You hold: YK642 HQJ109-DK64 C53. What do you say?

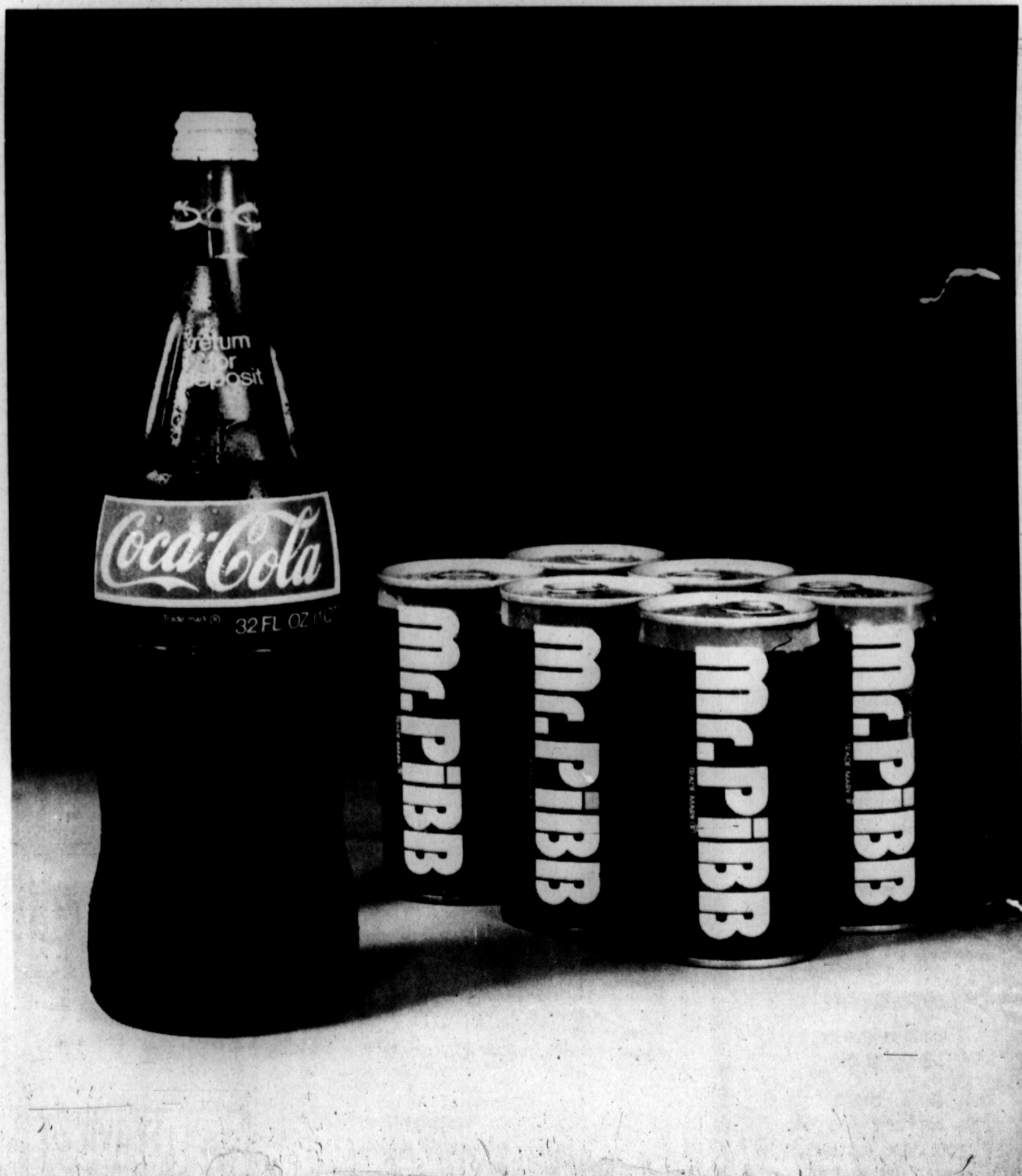
ANSWER: Bid one heart. Respond "stepwise" (cheaper suit first) when you have two four-card suits.

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Ford suspends ruling on child-parent events

By FRANCIS LEWINE
 WASHINGTON (AP) — The Ford administration on Wednesday suspended a ruling that father-son or mother-daughter school events violate civil rights sex discrimination laws.

Press Secretary Ron Nessen said President Ford reacted with irritation when he read of the ruling by the Office for Civil Rights and said, "This is counter to the kind of traditional American values that he believes in."

On Ford's instructions, the Department of Health Education and Welfare suspended the ruling pending further research by lawyers on whether the practice violates Title IX of the Civil Rights Act.

Nessen said that if these events are found to violate the law, Ford will immediately send legislation to Congress to change it.

Pay hike sought

HOUSTON (AP) — The business manager of the Municipal Employees Local 1550, has asked city council for a nine per cent pay increase for city employees at a cost of \$30 million annually.

Maynard White, asked the council Wednesday to put the pay boosts into effect the last pay period in November.

The U.S. Office of Civil Rights made its ruling last week in response to an inquiry from the public schools of Scottsdale, Ariz., which sponsor father-son banquets and mother-daughter teas. They asked for clarification whether these violated

the laws prohibiting sex discrimination in public schools receiving federal financial aid.

The ruling was criticized by some school officials and parents surveyed Tuesday.

Ford got on the phone to HEW Secretary David Mathews and other White House aides and "he expressed displeasure at the ruling. His main objection was that some lawyer or bureaucrat at HEW ought not to be handing down these rulings in-

terfering with family-oriented, traditional American events."

Mathews announced later that HEW plans no enforcement action on these male, female events during the review "and will advise any school wishing to have such events to

proceed." The White House statement also said, "The President advised the secretary that he cannot believe that it was the intent of Congress to prohibit mother-daughter, or father-son events at schools."

Civil rights: no cause, but still a need

By MARC WILSON

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — Nobody burns crosses in Daisy Bates' yard anymore. No one spits, shoots, curses or throws bombs at her these days, and she almost seems to regret it.

"What I'm afraid of," she says, "is that what we did will be forgotten, that the children will never know what happened."

Mrs. Bates, 62, and her husband, live quietly now in the city her actions helped tear asunder during the 1957 Little Rock school crisis.

Invitations to speak at colleges still trickle in, she remains a trustee of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, and she spends a day or two each month at an

all-black town in southeastern Arkansas she helped rescue from despair.

"It was a lot of fun in the old days, a lot of danger, too, but really a lot of fun," she said during an interview, and pointed out memorabilia tucked away in scrapbooks, or displayed on walls and shelves in her bright brick home on Little Rock's southside—autographed photos of Lyndon Johnson and Eleanor Roosevelt, dozens of plaques, copies of her book in English, German and Russian, and two paintings of her done during the height of the civil rights movement.

The paintings show fiery eyes, a set jaw, and a very beautiful woman.

She is still attractive and vibrant, although a stroke 12 years ago left her speech impaired, and she now wears

a hearing aid and glasses. But she says none of the fire has left her heart.

"Young blacks look at the elder blacks today and see that we're really not doing anything," she said. "The Negroes who have made it as professionals and businessmen are too afraid to lose what they have to do anything for civil rights today."

"We still have racism today—very much so. But the people who can do something about it are not concerned about the black boy on the street."

She emphasizes, however, that progress has been made.

"There's no comparison in Little Rock, or anyplace in the country, between 1957 and today," she says. "As Mr. Bates always says, we've changed the practice of segregation, but we don't have integration. We

changed the laws, now we need to change hearts."

The signs of change in Little Rock are easily seen. The desegregation of the school system was completed in the late '60s. Central High has a black principal, blacks and whites eat together in restaurants, blacks may use any public restroom, blacks now play on the University of Arkansas football team, and more and more neighborhoods are becoming integrated.

But while strides are being made in housing integration, the majority of the city's blacks live in poorer neighborhoods, including the Bateses, who bought their home in 1955. Blacks are still largely restricted to lower paying jobs, and their unemployment rate is higher than that of whites.

(Comparative unemployment figures for all of Arkansas were 11.7 per cent for blacks and 5.9 per cent for whites in March, the latest official breakdown available.)

So much have attitudes changed since 1957 that earlier this year the Arkansas legislature voted to honor Mrs. Bates for "her lifelong contributions" to the state—an honor so ironic to some that George Fisher, a syndicated newspaper cartoonist, caricatured senators on her doorstep with an honor scroll, and the caption: "Last time it was a rope."

"Her lifelong contributions" began half a century ago in the southern Arkansas lumber mill town of Huttig when Daisy learned that three white men had kidnaped and murdered her mother, and had gone unpunished.

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Reagan slams Olympic politics

By LARRY STAMMER
The Los Angeles Times

FARGO, N.D. — Republican presidential aspirant Ronald Reagan said Wednesday if athletes from nationalist China are barred from participating in the 1976 Olympics in Montreal that the United States should boycott the games.

American participation under those circumstances, Reagan said, would be "an affront" to Taiwan with which he noted the United States has a treaty and diplomatic relations.

"Very frankly, I think there's been too much of that. We've let politics get into the Olympics. They will bar one country and pay no attention to other countries that are guilty of things we think are inhuman and that are discriminatory."

"I think," Reagan said, "it's time for the Olympics to get back to sports and let politics stay out."

Reagan's remarks came during a brief planeside interview in Los Angeles before arriving in Fargo, N.D. for this state's Republican State Convention Thursday where 18 delegates to the presidential convention in Kansas City are at stake.

Reagan and his aides described the contest in North Dakota with President Ford as "very tight."

"We've always figured that was a tossup and that it could probably go someplace in a rough split," Reagan told reporters.

Reagan's campaign press aide Jim Lake described the contest as "very tight." Another aide gave an edge to Ford in the North Dakota contest.

Reagan was also scheduled to fly to Chicago Thursday night to woo 13 uncommitted delegates, and to Ft.

Collins, Colo., on Friday where nine congressional district delegates and 16 at-large delegates are at stake.

In Illinois, President Ford has picked up 77 of the 101 delegates in the primary election while Reagan has gathered 11.

"We think we'll do well in Colorado," Reagan said. Mike Deaver, Reagan's chief of staff, predicted that Reagan would run away with all 16 Colorado at-large delegates.

In Colorado, Reagan has already produced a clean sweep of two congressional district mini-conventions by picking up all six delegates (three from each district).

Elections for another nine congressional delegates in the remaining three congressional districts are scheduled Friday as well as the 16 at-large delegates.

Lake said he expects that Reagan will carry at least one of the three remaining congressional district elections and probably two in Colorado.

Meanwhile, Reagan staffers reported national reaction to the former California governor's nationwide television address Tuesday has been overwhelmingly positive.

400 students to take classes

Four hundred students registered Wednesday for the second summer session at Midland College.

Late registration will continue in the college's administration building until July 15.

About 450 students registered for the second session last year.



REBECCA TINSLEY holds a Maltese pup, one of 30 dogs she and her parents travel with as they make the rounds on the show circuit. The Scottsdale, Ariz., teen-ager and her dog, Missy, recently won the national Maltese championship at Las Vegas, Nev.

Hughes 'heir' Melvin Dummar no shrinking violet

The Los Angeles Times

WILLARD, Utah — Melvin Dummar, 31, the gas station operator named heir to \$150 million in the first of Howard Hughes' many alleged wills, drives his rattling, 12-year-old pickup slowly along the Ogden River, pleased to show off some of the most beautiful, unblemished country in America.

An easygoing, unaffected man, Dummar practically bubbles with natural high spirits, chatting about anything that comes to mind. He especially likes to talk about himself.

It's great to get away from the station for awhile, he is saying. He hates pumping gas. Actually, what he always, secretly, wanted to be was a country music star.

But he never had time to learn to play a guitar. And, frankly, he's not sure his voice is all that good.

But the songs he writes are good, he adds with innocent conceit. Particularly the ones for kids.

Enthusiastically, face flushing with self-induced pleasure, he belts out a few bars from "Santa's Souped-Up Santa Sleigh." The tune is borrowed from "Queen of the Silver Dollar."

He grins. Yes, he's been told before that he resembles an overweight Glen Campbell. But the Hollywood people think he looks a little like Jon Voight too, so Voight may play his part in the movie they're making about his life, which suits Melvin Dummar just fine.

Dummar hesitates in mid-sentence. Maybe he shouldn't be talking about the movie. That's one of his big problems, he says. He talks too much.

He offers a hang-dog smile. Too late now. And it's not in his nature to brood over things done. They're going to write a book about him, too, he confesses. His life story. His lawyer already has signed the contract.

And, the people at Universal

Studios already have flown him and his wife, Bonnie, to Hollywood. They stayed at the Beverly Wilshire, which Dummar says is "the fanciest place I ever saw," and were served chilled bottles of champagne, which Dummar, a Mormon teetotaler, admits he was tempted to drink.

"They came up here once, too," he adds, chuckling. "And you should have seen it. Here these guys pull up at the station in this big Cadillac limousine, with a chauffeur and everything. And then when they get out they're all wearing worn-out old blue jeans, looking, I swear, just like bums or something."

And if he couldn't have a "little ranch," a little grocery store in Ogden, like his dad's, would be nice.

Or maybe a Western clothing store. Or a music shop. Or a real estate business. Or perhaps even a small nightclub featuring country music.

Or, maybe, what the hell, all of them.

"To tell the truth, I'd like to have my finger in a lot of different pots," Dummar exclaims, bursting into laughter, exasperated but amused at his own jumbled confusion, his own incapacity to pretend detachment.

But who wouldn't be confused at the prospect of becoming a multimillionaire overnight? Who wouldn't daydream?

Then Dummar is grinning again. Even if the Hughes money (\$37 million, after taxes) is never forthcoming, he's likely to come out of this a wealthy man, anyway. Mainly through the movie and the book. His cut of the box office and royalties could add up to "an attractive sum."

Besides that, the fringe benefits just keep rolling in. Everything from people wanting him to sponsor products (including one deal that would provide both him and his wife with a new Chevrolet each year for life) to the fellow down South who

wants to turn out T-shirts saying, "I'm for Melvin Dummar." Dummar is considering all offers.

But, he adds, even if he becomes rich and famous, he'll still always be just plain old Melvin Dummar, the guy who still goes backstage for the autographs of stars. He'd never let money go to his head like some people.

Hopefully, now, he'll be able to sell some of his songs, too. Especially if Glen Campbell sings the movie theme song.

His favorite, he calls it, "A Dream Can Become a Reality."

His voice drops to a dramatic sing-song as he recites a few lines: "A dream can become a reality, and this is all you do: Work hard, have faith and courage and it will come true."

Yes, you can rise from a beggar into a king. With hard work, faith and courage, you can conquer anything. Dummar has come a long way. Not two months ago he was a pitiful sight.

In fact, as the national press corps descended upon this tiny Mormon farm town of about 1,500, Dummar first went into hiding, where, according to friends, he cried all night and developed headaches so fierce that he was forced to take aspirin, though he detests all drugs.

Then, with his wife standing directly behind his chair, patting him comfortingly on the shoulder, Dummar held a press conference.

Looking halfway dazed by shock and confusion, he practically sobbed into national network cameras as he offered his version of why Hughes might have chosen to treat him so generously.

He had found the man when, having "to go to the bathroom," he'd pulled onto a dirt road, maybe 100 yards off the highway. The man, thin and unshaven, had been lying on the ground,

with blood on his neck.

And Dummar didn't know how Hughes might have gotten there, because the man refused to talk about himself. And so, for nearly 120 miles, they discussed Dummar's life instead. Also, Dummar sang several of his songs.

To some, Dummar's story was downright refreshing, proof positive that no good deed, however small, goes unrewarded.

To others, however, it sounded mighty fishy, a too-pat script straight out of Hollywood.

And it didn't help any when assorted sleuths, who immediately began digging into Dummar's background, discovered that earlier this year Willard officials had charged him with purchasing stolen guns, although those charges were quickly dropped. Or that Dummar had been acquitted by a hung jury in Gabbs, Nev., in 1968, on a charge of allegedly forging a small personal check.

Added to that, Dummar, a former franchised milkman in Anaheim, had moved to Utah two years ago, leaving nearly \$4,000 in unpaid dairy bills behind.

And, finally, it turned out that Dummar also was something of a game show groupie. He'd appeared at least three times on Hollywood Squares and Let's Make a Deal, winning several thousand dollars in cash and furniture each time.

Moreover, he'd inspired his wife and several relatives to do the same.

The implications, some pundits pointed out, were clear. Dummar, ostensibly just a happy-go-lucky country boy, raised in the small towns of Nevada and Utah, obviously was not shy.

To the contrary, judging from some of the old reruns, he had a certain natural theatrical streak to accompany his strong fascination with

the bright lights of Hollywood. And he certainly had no qualms about gambling in order to get something for nothing.

Dummar, almost wailing, protested all these insinuations, of course, pointing out that he'd never been convicted of anything, that he was making payments on his dairy debt and that the game shows were simply "fun."

There's "dirt" in everybody's background, he said, and it wasn't fair that the skeletons in his closet were being hauled out for nationwide scrutiny. He'd take a lie detector test any time.

The whole business, Dummar concluded, was a nightmare, and he didn't even want Hughes' money. All he wanted was to be left alone.

But even if the legal battles take 50 years, many local residents privately doubt that Bonnie and Melvin Dummar, brushed overnight by Hollywood and buoyed by hopes of untold riches, can be content, ever again, to sell gas and beer and a few assorted groceries from their small store.

Dummar sits on the couch inside their small, drab living room above the gas station, his lap filled with family photographs, fan mail and copies of his songs.

He's been trying "to get ahead" all his life, he says, melancholy. But, just to "make ends meet," he's always had to hold down two or three jobs at once (everything from magnesium miner to Alpha-Beta butcher to door-to-door cosmetics salesman).

"So when me and Bonnie moved here, I made myself a promise to finish my education (at Weber State College in Ogden), get a decent job, maybe in real estate, and get some of the finer things in life, things I've wanted since I was a kid."

FBI chief defends U.S. Indian policies

CEDAR RAPIDS, Iowa (AP) — FBI Director Clarence Kelley has defended the policies of federal authorities toward American Indians at Pine Ridge, S.D., a year ago by saying that reservation is "more dangerous perhaps to FBI agents" than other parts of the country.

Kelley, under a threat of contempt charges, testified Wednesday at the murder trial of two American Indian Movement members.

Defense attorney William Kunstler tried to show that an atmosphere of violence prevailed at the Pine Ridge Indian Reservation. He said that should be the trial's basic issue.

Kunstler heads a seven-member team defending two Oregon men, Robert Robideau and Darrelle Butler. They are charged with murder in the shooting deaths of FBI agents Jack Coler and Ronald Williams, both of the Los Angeles area, on June 24, 1975.

Kelley testified that about 150 FBI agents, backed by helicopters and armed with battlefield equipment, arrived at the reservation shortly after the shootings.

The deaths of the agents, Kunstler said, was a "tragic confrontation, not murder."

"Is life on the reservation more dangerous than in other parts of the country?" Kunstler asked Kelley.

"More dangerous perhaps to FBI agents," Kelley replied. "There have been two agents slain there."

Kelley told a U.S. District Court jury here that the American Indian Movement was not targeted by the FBI as an "un-American or subversive" group. He said that it had "many fine people" with fine goals.

But, in later testimony, Kelley said AIM was mentioned in a weekly FBI publication, "Domestic Terrorist Digest."

Kelley testified after he was ordered to show cause why he should not be held in contempt for failing to appear Tuesday in response to a subpoena.

The contempt issue did not come up in the courtroom Wednesday. Kelley returned to Washington later in the day.

Also subpoenaed for the defense were Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, and Rep. Otis Pike, D-N.Y. Kunstler said Church and Pike are away from Washington and have not been served with their subpoenas.

THE BLACK FUNNEL of a tornado appears Liberty Wednesday as it lashes the New Jersey waterfront. The twister put on a show that was an unusual followup to the Bicentennial weekend's Operation Sail.

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