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Carter maintains silence

NEW YORK (AP) — Jimmy Carter reaches a crucial milestone on his long, once lonely journey from Georgia toward the White House when tonight he receives the Democratic presidential nomination. Not until he has that prize in hand does Carter intend to name his running mate.

Carter began this day of fulfillment by meeting a series of groups anxious to have his ear and also worked on his acceptance speech.

The third session of the Democratic National Convention is to open at 7 p.m. CDT, and sometime before midnight, during the call of the roll of delegations, Carter's vote total will top the 1,505 needed for the nomination.

With that accomplished, the nominee will call the six senators on his list of potential running mates and notify them of his choice. Carter then intends to announce his choice publicly at a news conference on Thursday.

Considered at the top of that list were Sens. Edmund S. Muskie of Maine, Walter F. Mondale of Minnesota and John Glenn of Ohio.

Also in the running were Sens. Henry M. Jackson of Washington, Frank Church of Idaho and Adlai E. Stevenson III of Illinois.

Carter's choice will be ratified by the convention Thursday night just before the former Georgia governor delivers his acceptance speech.

The convention approached its climax in an atmosphere of unity with party leaders and delegates determined to do nothing to upset Carter's careful plans to win the White House, held by Republicans for nearly eight years.

Among the meetings on Carter's schedule was one with Democratic governors. Gov. Reuben Askew of Florida, chairman of the group, said the purpose was "to try to help him in any way he feels he needs assistance rather than trying to lobby him on any particular candidate."

Carter also met with nine labor leaders for what an aide described as a "get acquainted session." After the meeting, a Carter spokesman said the union leaders urged Carter to choose Mondale as his running mate.

Carter is one of four candidates whose names will be placed before the convention tonight for the presidential nomination. The others are Rep. Morris Udall of Arizona, Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr., of California and Ellen McCormack of Long Island, N.Y.

Udall doggedly but unsuccessfully pursued the nomination through the long primary campaign. Brown entered late and defeated Carter in six states, but the Georgian had the nomination all but clinched before Brown got into the race. Mrs. McCormack campaigned on an anti-abortion platform.

Rep. Peter W. Rodino of New Jersey, who presided over the hearings into the impeachment of Richard M. Nixon two years ago, will deliver the nominating speech for Carter. Seconding speeches will be given by Margaret Costanza, vice mayor of Rochester, N.Y., and by Rep. Andrew Young of Georgia.

Former Special Watergate Prosecutor Archibald Cox will place Udall's name in nomination. Udall

has said he would release his delegates before the balloting begins.

Cesar Chavez, head of the United Farm Workers Union, will deliver the nominating speech for Brown. James M. Killilea of Boston will nominate Mrs. McCormack.

Some Massachusetts delegates wanted to place Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace's name in nomination. They circulated petitions and obtained the required signatures, but their plan was thwarted when Wallace refused to grant his permission. The convention rules require that an individual agree to having his name placed in nomination.

The Associated Press' poll of convention delegates showed Carter with 1,794 votes on the verge of the big roll call. Udall had 316.5, and Brown 281. It takes 1,505 delegates to win the nomination.

Before coming to New York Tuesday, Muskie told a news conference in Portland, Maine, it was "conceivable" he might decline the nomination if it is offered, noting he

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Skydivers R.L. "Latti" Cavness, left in upper photo, and Jim Apple bail out over Crane. An instant later, only Cavness is within view, lower photo.

Trustees 'optimistic' about plea

By LINDA SCHAFFRINA

Midland school officials will know Monday or Tuesday whether or not the U.S. Justice Department accepts the school district's position that three elementary schools should not be included in desegregation plans that must be submitted to a federal court, Joe Dominey, school board president, said Tuesday.

Trustees met with Justice

Department lawyers in executive session Tuesday morning and afternoon to discuss a court order requiring the school district to submit by July 21 desegregation plans for five city elementary schools to the U.S. District Court for the Western District of Texas.

The schools included in the court order are Washington, De Zavala, Crockett, Milam and Pease elementary schools. The school

district contends, however, that Crockett, Milam and Pease are "racially identifiable" only because of shifting racial compositions in the respective neighborhoods around the schools.

Included in the meetings was a "visual inspection" of a number of city schools and neighborhoods, Dominey said.

He said the board discussed with Justice Department attorneys, with

the district's lawyer present, the history of the neighborhoods and the "ethnic makeup of the neighborhoods in the last few years."

The administrative staff is supplying supporting data concerning enrollment of the three schools "particularly for the period prior to 1967," he said. The department is in possession of data since 1967, he said.

One source of information is the superintendent's report, which contains official enrollment records, including information about the number of black and white students and of Mexican-American students for the last several years, Dominey said.

He said records were not kept on the number of Mexican-American students until the late 1960s.

The staff was to meet with the Justice Department attorneys today to receive further information. The attorneys for the Justice Department also will examine housing patterns during meetings with George Wolfe, planning director for the city, Dominey said.

Annexation of shopping center hearing scheduled next Tuesday

By GEORGE JOHNSTON

Midland City Council has scheduled a public hearing next Tuesday on the proposed annexation of 100 acres of land at the intersection of U.S. 80 West and Holiday Hill Road, site of a planned regional shopping center.

Representatives of General Growth Properties of Des Moines, Iowa, formally requested annexation of the land by the city at Tuesday's council meeting.

it must be zoned as a single family dwelling and a public hearing must be held on the type of zoning to be considered, which in this case would be commercial.

The council expressed concern during the public hearing that the council would annex and zone the land, then the company would not construct a shopping center, but instead subdivide the land.

A spokesman for the company said land would be sold to the major

department stores and they would have their own mortgage, but they would not be allowed to operate in the mall unless they agreed to share common operating expenses.

The council then stated that construction of the shopping center must begin within five years after the zoning of the land, or the land would be re-zoned to single family dwelling.

In discussing the deadline to begin

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Big O says hoopla worth it

By ED TODD

ODESSA — I celebrated the Bicentennial weekend — after all that hullabaloo of more than a year's build-up — in bed with a temperature of about 106 degrees. And, in a way it was a relief. I frankly don't think I could have lived up to the expectations of 200 years of patriotism anyway.

But I've been wondering if all-out celebrants were feeling any let-down after the Fourth. Was it worth all the trouble?

So I got in touch with the most Bicentennial-conscious town I know — our friends in the Big O to the west — and asked Ector County Bicentennial Chairperson Camilla Blain how she felt now that it's all over.

"In the first place, it isn't all over for us yet," she said, although she admitted all the 935 scheduled events (and then some) have been carried out in one way or another. "We're gathering permanent reports—statistics—lists and descriptions of events—that kind of thing—and they'll be sealed in a time capsule and buried in December,"

she said.

Trust the Odessa folks not to stop half-way.

But, yes, Camilla said, to nobody's real surprise, it was worth it.

In fact, the Bicentennial celebration was a great thing, not only in the obvious ways of dramatizing our heritage and that kind of thing but in many important ways that will never show up in the records.

"I mean, things like the cooperative spirit that came about—that's going to help in many, many projects for years to come," she explained.

And talk about cooperation. Camilla says there were 200 clubs and

groups involved in the three-year Bicentennial push that climaxed last week, with an average of 40 members to the group. That's 8,000 people right there, and Camilla says that would be a very conservative estimate of the total number of active participants—as opposed to attendees and flag holders and costume-wearers.

(She thinks the re-enactment of the Battle of Lexington and Concord, April 20, 1975, was the most outstanding Odessa event, and I tend to agree. I don't see how the original could have been much more exciting.

Sam Pendergrast's OESTE

LATE NEWS

AUSTIN (AP) — The Texas Supreme Court today ruled that private citizens may collect damages for libel if they are able to prove in court that newspapers or other communications media were negligent in publishing defamatory falsehoods.

WEATHER

Thirty per cent probability of precipitation tonight and 40 per cent chance on Thursday. Low tonight, upper 60s. High Thursday, mid-80s. Complete details on Page 2A.

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National League beats American League, 7-1, in All-Star game. Page 1C.

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and Jim Apple, 27, a Midland carpenter.

Apple, who picked up the art of parachuting in the military and who has spent more time sail-boating and ocean-racing than 'chuting and rigging, was into his 60th or so free fall.

Cavness, who has a bum right knee messed up in basketball play, was into his 30th or so free fall.

"There's no sensation like it," the tall and bearded doctor had said following a previous jump that day.

"It's something you can't describe — the feeling of it. You have to do it," Cavness said.

The feeling of falling is an indescribable sensation," he said. With that thrill, to safely survive, "You

Skydiving: 'There's no sensation like it'

By ED TODD

CRANE — Scott Cavness was looking skyward, searching for his father and wondering.

He was also thinking of himself, a 17-year-old adventurer, and what it's like to be up there, falling and trusting in yourself and in your equipment.

"If you're sane at all, you're a little scared," he said.

The youth was talking skydiving — a sport he has jumped into twice before.

And it's a relatively safe pastime, he said, as long as the 'chutist follows the rules and keeps his common sense in line.

Soon, two minute figures were

falling and soaring in mid-air. Smoke trails followed their feet.

"Oh, it's beautiful. So peaceful," declared Cavness, as he followed the two earth-bound bodies.

Those two figures, now traveling in free-fall between 125 and 130 m.p.h., had just leaped from a single-engine Cessna 182 piloted by veteran skydiver Jim Fowler.

The afternoon crowd at the Crane County Airport watched the two beings fall like spiders rapidly dropping from one ledge to another, from a willow tree limb to the dry earth.

Plunging downward like airplanes in steep dives were Dr. R. L. "Latti" Cavness, a 42-year-old San Angelo dentist and father of the skywatcher,

and Jim Apple, 27, a Midland carpenter.

Apple, who picked up the art of parachuting in the military and who has spent more time sail-boating and ocean-racing than 'chuting and rigging, was into his 60th or so free fall.

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"There's no sensation like it," the tall and bearded doctor had said following a previous jump that day.

"It's something you can't describe — the feeling of it. You have to do it," Cavness said.

The feeling of falling is an indescribable sensation," he said. With that thrill, to safely survive, "You

have to have faith (in yourself) ... (and) if you don't have faith in your equipment, you shouldn't do it."

And Cavness, Apple and pilot-master-rigger Fowler all agreed that (in Cavness's words) "skiing is much more dangerous; boating is much more dangerous" than skydiving.

"For the sensation that you get," Cavness allowed, "it's well worth the risk."

That 39-year-old fellow pilot that 1958-model Cessna 182 he affectionately calls "Anne Baby" would ditto that statement 3,180 times. That's how many skydiving free-falls Fowler has experienced.

He was flying about 10,000 feet above sea level when Apple and Cavness made their downward leap.

Now, he was circling the aircraft, watching his two friends descend like hawks, and planning on the one-man airshow he was going to give the onlookers once Apple and Cavness had landed.

"I'm one of the few people who are doing what they want to do," Fowler said of his flying, jumping, managing an airport and giving lessons in 'chute rigging and skydiving.

He has been jumping 19 years and has been flying (2,000-plus hours) for 14 of those years. He retired in December 1974 from the U.S. Army, where he was a parachute instructor.

And he and his wife Anne, who has logged 22 jumps, came to West Texas

(Continued on Page 12A)

Texas auto insurers to seek 27.9 per cent hike

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP)—Insurance companies, claiming that they too have suffered from inflation, will ask for a 27.9 per cent average increase in Texas automobile rates Thursday.

The State Insurance Board will hear their request at its annual car insurance hearing, then come back on Aug. 4 to receive rate recommendations from its staff.

In the past, staff recommendations have been the big feature of the hearing, with the industry laying out its similar—but usually higher—request the same morning.

The Texas Automobile Insurance Service Office (TAISO) said Tuesday it will ask the board for these average statewide increases in private passenger automobile rates:

- Bodily injury liability, 18.7 per cent.
- Property damage liability, 40.9 per cent.
- Full comprehensive, 15.5 per cent.

—\$100-deductible collision, 36.2 per cent.

One rate decrease was recommended—a 4.2 per cent drop for uninsured motorist coverage.

Actual premiums are not set statewide and will vary according to the rating territory in which a driver lives, his or her age, driving record, make and model of car and the use to which it is put.

Some companies offer reductions—called “deviations”—from standard rates.

“The inflation steamroller continues to do its damage. As it is affecting others, it is also hitting us—and the squeeze is becoming unbearable,” TAISO spokesman David Irons of Dallas said in a statement.

“Our rates are now only 7.3 per cent higher than they were in 1971. This certainly lags far behind every relevant indicator, far behind percentage

increases in medical care and automobile repair costs—the costs paid by auto insurance.”

The board’s reasons for delaying the presentation of its own actuaries’ rate proposals were obscure Tuesday. The figures were ready, but staffers claimed they had legal advice that they were not subject to mandatory disclosure under the open records act.

The Associated Press asked Commissioner Joe Hawkins to seek an attorney general’s opinion.

Asst. Deputy Commissioner Doug Barnert said the reasons for not laying out the staff figures at Thursday’s hearing are bound up in the state’s new Administrative Procedures Act.

Board decisions, he said, can be made only on evidence brought out in public hearing. This necessitates seeing the industry figures first, then bringing out those of the staff as a response.

Some insurance men, however, viewed the delay as a means of directing public criticism away from the board and toward the industry.

The board also has called a Friday meeting with insurance men concerning the growing unavailability of auto and other property insurance.

The Southwest Insurance Informa-

tion Service issued a statement relating availability of coverage to higher rates.

Jerry Johns, president of the service, said 1976 is the worst year in the industry’s 225-year history in America, with losses of \$4.5 billion.

“If the Texas insurance companies are to continue providing the services motorists expect of them, auto rate hikes must be sought,” Johns said.

State Department suspicious of Vietnam's intentions

WASHINGTON (AP) — Even though Vietnam is normalizing relations with its neighbors, State Department officials believe the Communist state may still be interested in military domination of Southeast Asia.

The skepticism about Vietnam’s intentions is based partly on a recent statement by the Vietnamese foreign minister, whose rhetoric suggested Hanoi’s traditional support for insurgents will continue in the area.

When South Vietnam fell in April 1975, there was general agreement among U.S. officials that Hanoi would step up support of rebel movements. The ultimate goal, officials said at the time, was an all-Communist Southeast Asia under Hanoi’s leadership.

“The only question in our minds was whether Hanoi would move quickly or slowly,” one official said Tuesday. “Obviously, they haven’t moved quickly, but it’s still too early to tell what their long-

range intentions are.”

In a statement two weeks ago, Foreign Minister Nguyen Duy Trinh said Vietnam “fully supports the Southeast Asian people’s just cause of national independence, peace, democracy and social progress.”

U.S. officials said that is Hanoi’s standard line for opposition to U.S. influence in Southeast Asia and support for insurgent groups.

A major source of U.S. concern is the eventual use of American military equipment captured by the Communists at the end of the war.

It was announced Monday that the newly reunified Vietnam has agreed to establish ties with the Philippines and plans to receive a delegation from Thailand next month to discuss diplomatic relations.

Since the end of the war, the Philippines and Thailand have asserted a greater independence from the United States. Officials believe Hanoi took this into account in deciding to normalize ties with the two countries.



“THINKING” with ODOM PHILIPPIANS 4:8

In discussing the Bible with people I find that most all of them have been, what they call, “baptized.” Some people are baptized for the right purpose while others have been immersed for the wrong purpose. Baptism is “for the remission of sins,” or “to wash away sins.” [Ac. 2:38; 22:16] Baptism also is designed to put one into fellowship with Christ. [Ga. 3:26, 27] The act also puts one into the church of the Lord [1 Co. 12:13] While these are right purposes for being baptized, others are baptized to please some loved one, or to simply get into some denominational church. I’ll not attempt to judge your motive or purpose for being baptized in water. You can decide that for yourself.

However, there are others who have had water administered to them in the form of sprinkling or pouring, or to simply have some priest to put a wet finger on the forehead, and as a result of such, have concluded that they have been baptized. Reader friend, not for a split second have they been baptized.

The noun form of the word (BAPTISMA) consists, according to W. E. Vine, “Of the processes of immersion, submersion and emergence. From BAPTIO, to dip.” [Expository Dictionary Of New Testament Words] According to Dr. Henry Thayer, baptism means, “To immerse, to dip, dip in, submerge.” [Thayer’s Greek-English Lexicon] Webster defines the word as “sprinkling, pouring or immersion.” However, let us remember that Webster defines the word as English speaking folks use it and NOT as it was originally used by Christ and the apostles. They used a word that meant to “immerse, dip, or submerge into water.” Sprinkling or pouring is a prostitution of the original word and must be rejected to be scriptural.

In spite of the accurate definition which we have given here, no better description of the act of baptism can be found anywhere than Romans 6:3-4 wherein the apostles declare that baptism is “a burial.” What do you do when you bury a friend or loved one? Just “sprinkle” a little dirt on them? Why, no. You “bury” them. You deposit their body into the earth. So it is in baptism!

Neighbor, have you been baptized or just had water sprinkled on you? If you have not been immersed you have not been baptized. Then too, consider, if you have been immersed, was it for the RIGHT purpose?

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Reagan goes hunting for Ford delegates

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Ronald Reagan headed for two of President Ford’s strongest states today in his hunt for delegates to the Republican National Convention.

The former California governor hoped to trim Ford’s lopsided majorities in New Jersey and Pennsylvania with a series of speeches and private meetings with uncommitted delegates and delegates who might switch from Ford to Reagan.

An Associated Press delegate count shows Ford ahead of Reagan by 33 delegates nationwide, 1,032 to 999, with 1,130 needed for the Republican nomination for president next month in Kansas City.

Reagan, in a statement issued Tuesday by his campaign headquarters in Washington, said that once the convention begins he will not challenge the credentials of any delegate. He urged Ford to pledge the same in the name of party unity.

“The manner in which we conduct our national convention must give the American people confidence that the Republican party can govern honestly, decently

and effectively over the next four years,” the statement said.

In a separate development, reports on file with the Federal Elections Commission showed that Reagan’s campaign has taken in more money and spent more than the President’s.

Reagan’s forces, for the six months ending June 30, collected almost \$13.2 million, mostly in contributions and federal matching funds, the reports showed. The campaign spent about \$13.1 million for the six-month period.

Ford’s campaign for the same period attracted slightly more than \$11 million, again mostly in contributions and federal matching funds. The President’s committee has spent \$10.9 million. New Jersey stands 67 to

0 for Ford in the AP delegate count, and Pennsylvania is 72 to 5, with 25 uncommitted and one for Sen. Howard Baker of Tennessee.

In both states, the delegates are legally uncommitted.

Even a modest switch in those two states could wipe out the President’s lead, because the combined GOP delegate total of the other 48 states is 994-93 in Reagan’s favor.

Later this week, Ford plans to visit the Connecticut state convention, where he is favored to take most or all of 35 delegates, and Reagan plans to visit Utah, where he is favored to win the last 20 delegates to be selected nationwide.

By the end of the week, Ford could close to within 70 delegates of the nomination, with Reagan close behind.

Hit-run driver sought in death of infant

HOUSTON (AP) — Police sought today the driver of a car which crushed a baby girl to death as she and other children lay on a blanket at a drive-in movie.

Anita Alanie Garcia, eight months old, died Tuesday.

Juvenile Officer V. H. Kerckhoff said he was told by relatives that two families had placed a blanket between their cars where the children could play Monday night.

He said relatives informed him the car with three persons in it came over a hump and the front wheel passed over the baby.

The driver stopped, they said, with a rear wheel resting on the baby, and when relatives screamed he backed up and drove toward the back of the theater and disappeared.

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\$2 million in bogus bills found

DALLAS (AP) — The head of the Dallas Secret Service office says that \$2 million in confiscated counterfeit bills “would have played havoc with the local economy” had they gotten out.

Agents searching the offices of a man arrested on a parole violation Monday night said they found \$2 million in counterfeit \$10 and \$100 bills of “fairly sophisticated” quality.

“As far as we know, none of the bills has been passed,” J. Walter Coughlin, head of the Dallas Secret Service office, said Tuesday. “But if all of this \$2 million had gotten out it would have played havoc with the local economy.”

James Merrill Brockman, 36, a Dallas resident who moved here from Grand Junction, Colo., was arrested by FBI agents Monday on a parole violation warrant issued by a federal judge in Colorado. Brockman was convicted in 1971 of counterfeiting and mail fraud.

Brockman gave his permission for the search which yielded the bogus cash, said Coughlin.

Coughlin explained that the bills were packaged to be resold. Two shoe boxes full of \$100 bills, wrapped in \$10,000 bundles, were found along with other loose \$100 and \$10 bills.

Besides the bills, Coughlin said his agents found printing equipment and paper in the offices.

Authorities said Brockman has lived in Dallas since last October.

The seizure was the largest of its kind in Dallas history.



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The Midland Reporter-Telegram

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Campaign law tested

This year's presidential campaign is testing the 1974 campaign spending law. So far the test is inconclusive. But the law doesn't seem to have done any major harm. And it may be doing some considerable good.

to spending \$10 million in total for all the primaries. The spending limit does not appear to have been unduly onerous either.

The law was passed in the aftermath of Watergate. It was intended to correct the corrupting effect of excessive fund-giving and spending in the 1972 presidential elections.

Taken together, the fund-giving and spending limits certainly held down the role of money in the presidential primary campaigns. It is quite possible that total primary spending was below the \$32.7-million figure for 1972.

That was the year the cost of electing a president rose to nearly \$140 million, up from only a little more than \$20 million in 1960.

Probably the law's greatest beneficiary was one of its strongest critics, Ronald Reagan. That is because the law limited President Ford's ability to raise and spend money in the primaries. Ford and Reagan each spent close to the \$10-million limit.

That was the year a millionaire Chicagoan gave Richard Nixon's presidential campaign \$2 million, and scores of illegal cash contributions were handed under the table by corporations doing business with the government.

Moreover, the Federal Election Commission, created by the law, prevented the President from using White House funds to support his campaign as previous incumbents have done.

The 1974 law limited contributions to \$1,000 per individual for each primary and general election. In the primary, this limitation does not seem to have been too onerous upon the candidates.

Now we will go into the general election campaign with spending limited to \$20 million paid in subsidies to each major-party candidate. We will have to see how that works out before passing final judgment on the new law.

Fat sailors beware!

Fat sailors no longer will have easy sailing in the United States Navy.

The new order, incidentally, is part of "Operation Shipshape," inaugurated by Adm. James Holloway II, chief of naval operations.

Any enlisted man or woman who fails to shape up faces possible discharge.

He recently imposed strict limits in hair length in a reversal from more lenient policies set by his predecessor, Adm. Elmo Zumwalt Jr.

"Excess body fat is a serious detriment to health, longevity, stamina and military appearance. The Navy community is no less susceptible to the insidious effects of sedentary jobs

than the civilian community." The U.S. Marine Corps, incidentally, cracked down on overweight personnel about a year ago, when Gen. Louis H. Wilson, commandant, warned that "if I see a fat Marine, he's got a problem."



ASIA MEMO: Aussies, Kiwis want strong U.S. presence

Prime Minister Robert Muldoon are both particularly urgent in their appeals for a U.S. naval presence in the Indian Ocean. Contrary to walls of protest from other capitals, Fraser and Muldoon actually support U.S. Navy plans for the controversial Diego Garcia island base in the Indian Ocean.

Both nations have recently relaxed their bans on visits by nuclear-powered ships as if to emphasize the welcome.

WASHINGTON MERRY—GO—ROUND

Carter remains a puzzle



By JACK ANDERSON with LES WHITTEN

NEW YORK — To the Democratic delegates who came here to acclaim Jimmy Carter, he remains an enigma. Most of them will leave the Democratic convention still a bit chary about their nominee. What makes Carter run? They will go home wondering.

Before Carter became an active candidate, he sought out Rickover and spent an evening with him. Our sources say the presidential aspirant went to Rickover more to draw inspiration than to solicit advice.

snapped back Carter, pleased with himself. "Did you do your best?" Carter paused. "No, sir," he admitted. "I didn't always do my best."

WALLACE'S LAST HURRAH? George Wallace's appearance before the Democratic convention is viewed by many political veterans as his last hurrah.

Wallace may be less willing than his hangers-on, whose jobs depend on keeping him in office. Earlier this year, our associate Jim Grady spoke to the governor about his future.

He presented to Parliament figures showing that the Soviet fleet is much more active than the U.S. fleet in these waters.

"It is clearly against Australia's interests for the balance in this area to move against our major ally, the United States," Fraser told Parliament.

Fraser's Australia may not be Asian in any sense other than marginally geographic, but he has already made a big hit in the two most important Asian capitals — Tokyo and Peking.

Mark Russell says

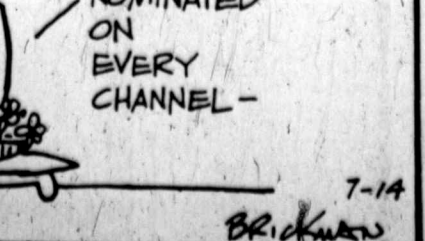
When Jimmy Carter arrived in Manhattan, he had lunch at New York's famed Stage Door Delicatessen. His interpreter ordered for him.

This is the first sporting event in Madison Square Garden history where the fans knew the final score as they went in.

This thing is like a Billy Graham Rally with booze.

I suspect if Carter is elected, he'll swear himself in.

The Country Parson



"Almost anybody can preach a better sermon than he can live."

NICK THIMMESCH

Jim Carter says he doesn't underrate Ronald Reagan

ALBANY, Ga. — When Jimmy Carter talked with me on his plane last week, he was willing, and almost preferred, to discuss the months ahead, rather than the Democratic convention and his choice of running mate.



Nick Thimmesch

"I can't decide whom I would rather run against, Ford or Reagan," he said. "I've tried to assess how my visceral feelings will be on the night when (Republican) delegates make that choice. I can't detect any subliminal feelings."

fulfilling this promise. Carter was not reluctant to discuss how his family would feel about living in Washington.

"I am cautious about what I say. I don't make irresponsible commitments to the American people. I don't raise their expectations too high. We're keeping a careful catalogue of commitments made in the campaign."

of an upright fellow like Jimmy Carter, honest and virtuous? "It's not just being honest and virtuous," Carter said without blinking.

"I do," he said, and with self-assurance, added: "And I try to enhance the change. I have to admit it."

And did Jimmy Carter, optimist that he is about America, and confident of the good in its people, think that we're moving into an era of better feelings, the kind expressed last weekend during the Bicentennial celebration?

"I do," he said, and with self-assurance, added: "And I try to enhance the change. I have to admit it."



Ar... By EDWA... ROME two-time Christian trying to governme... Sy... BEIRU has sent reinforce Moslem to the joint command... A left-motivated men rolled during the Baalbek... The M... Vik... for... PASAD... what Vikin March" in site on M plain has America's tempt next... This tim back, unle the robot said Tuesd... Vikin... that one so the Arizona punched a lists... The deci Western S came after... Pin... bo... Two co were filed son in Pe court Tues Clay St. i robbery arrested initially se count, the... Ass... des... tas... The for forces an for the co Tuesday meeting of the Mid Associatio "Our m education Midland C Charles R of the com Hyperte screening resuscitat of the year H. A. T committee Vann C organizat Dakil will colleges... be directe Employ by Herb will work and phys assist with CPR tr Bob Hill, formation Van Der will lea Stephanie of the He heart info... To circul city, below Andrew Benedu Big Lak Big Spr Garden Lames Midkiff Rankin Stantor... Lo... T... 2007

Andreotti attempting to form Italian government

By EDWARD MAGRI

ROME (AP) — Giulio Andreotti, a two-time premier and fixture in Christian Democratic cabinets, began trying to form Italy's 36th postwar government today. It will probably be

weeks before he knows if he can succeed. President Giovanni Leone gave Andreotti the assignment Tuesday night. The 57-year-old premier-designate called on all parties for "political, economic and social solidarity" to

help bail Italy out of its grave economic and social crisis. Andreotti said he would meet with other leaders of his own party today and begin talks with leaders of other factions Friday. The Christian Democrats won 262

seats in the Chamber of Deputies, 54 short of a majority, in the election last month. Because the party's leaders refuse to invite the second-place Communists to join the government, Andreotti can only get a majority by enlisting the support of the Socialists.

who ran third and won 57 seats. The Socialists have frequently been cabinet partners of the Christian Democrats during the past 15 years. But for more than a year they have refused to join the government unless the Christian Democrats assured them of economic and social reforms by sharing power with the Communists.

Andreotti's chances of getting the Socialists to change their position were clouded by turmoil within because it lost four seats in the Chamber of Deputies and four in the Senate to the Communists. Secretary-General Francesco de Martino resigned Tuesday under fire

from the party's left wing. It was not clear which faction would win control and what it would demand to cooperate with the Christian Democrats.

Andreotti, a Roman who headed two short-lived governments in 1972 and 1973, has served as undersecretary or minister in most governments since 1947. He was budget minister in the last minority government headed by Aldo Moro.

Although he is firmly opposed to a partnership with the Communists, who hold 228 seats in the Chamber of Deputies, he did not join the Christian Democratic right wing's virulent anti-Communist campaign before the election.

Syrian troops reinforce attacks

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Syria has sent more troops into Lebanon to reinforce the Syrian attacks on the Moslem towns of Baalbek and Sidon, the joint Palestinian-leftist Lebanese command claimed today.

A leftist communique said two motorized battalions totaling 1,000 men rolled across the eastern border during the night to join the attack on Baalbek, 42 miles northeast of Beirut. The Moslems reported Tuesday

that Syrian troops and tanks moved into the outer streets of the town after heavy shelling that caused many casualties. The communique today said Syrian tanks bludgeoned their way deeper into the town, overpowering grenade-throwing leftist defenders, "while troops conducted a house-to-house search to disarm Baalbek."

Syrian rockets also pounded a nearby small Palestinian refugee camp

called Galilee, the communique said, adding, "Our forces are returning fire."

Baalbek straddles the Bekaa valley's main north-south road, which the Syrians need to guarantee direct communications between their forces in northern and southern Lebanon.

It was not reported whether the fighting had reached the town's Roman ruins. They are among the most notable in the Middle East and

before the civil war were one of Lebanon's tourist attractions.

Another communique from the joint Moslem command said a second Syrian force made up of 20 truckloads of troops, eight tanks and five heavy cannon crossed the border and took up positions in Jezzine, a Christian town 12 miles east of Sidon, the Moslem port city 25 miles south of Beirut.

The Palestinians denied a report by a Libyan officer of the Arab League peace force that Syrian forces were withdrawing from positions around Sidon in fulfillment of an agreement with Libyan Premier Abdel Salam Jalloud. The Palestinians said instead the Syrians who had been shelling Sidon and the adjacent American oil refinery had moved forward.

Jalloud, who has been acting as a mediator for nearly two months, informed Palestinian leader Yasir Arafat on Monday that the Syrians also agreed to pull back from artillery positions threatening Tripoli.

Viking finally gets clearance for Mars landing next Tuesday

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — After what Viking 1 officials called a "Long March" in search of a safe landing site on Mars, a smooth moon-like plain has finally been chosen for America's unmanned landing attempt next Tuesday.

This time there will be no turning back, unless there are problems with the robot spacecraft itself, officials said Tuesday.

Viking will touch down in a region that one scientist said looks much like the Arizona desert where a meteorite punched a huge crater that still exists.

The decision to land at the so-called Western Slope of Mars' Chryse Basin came after scientists had pored over

pictures for two weeks in order to find a safe touchdown area. Two other landing sites were rejected and a Bicentennial July 4 landing was postponed because of rough terrain.

Another series of pictures of the landing site is still to be taken, but there is only an outside chance something might turn up in them to give scientists pause.

The new site — still officially unnamed — is about 460 miles northwest of the original site, which turned out to have features hazardous to a landing.

Viking officials plan to command the robot lander to separate from the mother ship early Tuesday morning and touch down on the surface just after 7 a.m. CDT.

The lander carries a number of experiments, including the most sophisticated life-seeking instruments ever flown in space.

Pine sets \$20,000 bond for Robertson

Two counts of aggravated robbery were filed against Henry E. Robertson in Peace Justice Robert Pine's court Tuesday. Robertson, 25, of 300 S. Clay St., is charged with two armed robberies the night of July 11. He was arrested by police on July 12. Pine initially set bond at \$25,000 on each count, then reduced it to \$10,000 on

each count. Alfredo O. Hernandez, 34, of 1006 N. Terrell St., has been charged before Justice Pine with burglary of a building with intent to commit theft. Hernandez was arrested by police at Casa de Amigos, 928 N. Dallas St., on July 12. Pine set bond at \$7,500.

Esmerae Beretta Aguilar, 23, of 1006 N. Terrell St., has been charged before Justice Pine with burglary of a building with intent to commit theft. Aguilar was arrested by police at Casa de Amigos on July 12. Pine fixed bond at \$5,000.

Arturo Flores, 27, of 104 W. Dakota Ave., was charged with unlawful possession of more than four ounces of marijuana before Justice of the Peace John Biggs Tuesday. Flores was arrested by police at Ohio Avenue and A Street Tuesday morning. Biggs set bond at \$5,000.

Lu Ann Rainwater, 20, of 2306 W. Golf Course Rd., was charged with unlawful possession of more than four ounces of marijuana before Justice Biggs Tuesday. Rainwater was arrested with Arturo Flores Tuesday morning. Biggs set bond at \$5,000.

Association designates task forces

The formation of six action task forces and five resource task forces for the coming year were announced Tuesday at the organizational meeting for the program committee of the Midland affiliate, Texas Heart Association.

"Our main thrust this year will be education — informing the people of Midland County about heart disease," Charles R. "Chuck" Logue, chairman of the committee, said.

Hypertension (high blood pressure) screening and cardio-pulmonary resuscitation training will be the focus of the year's activities.

H. A. Tuck is co-chairman of the committee.

Vann Culp will head the clubs and organizations task force and Camal Dakil will be in charge of schools and colleges. Neighborhood activities will be directed by Callie Mae York.

Employe activities will be directed by Herb Ethridge, and Jan Pickett will work with cardiovascular nurses and physicians. Dr. Brian-Mohr will assist with emergency personnel.

CPR training will be directed by Bob Hill. Nutrition training and information will be headed by Annette Van Der Werken. Dr. Mack Hibbetts will lead the speakers bureau. Stephanie Fletcher, regional director of the Heart Association, will handle heart information.

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Capote fined

SOUTHAMPTON, N.Y. (AP) — Writer Truman Capote, charged May 30 with driving while intoxicated, has been fined \$165 after pleading guilty. Capote, 51, agreed Tuesday to attend a state rehabilitation program for people who are convicted of driving under the influence of alcohol.

Slyker said 'best'

Don Slyker won the best speaker award at the Pop-Up Toastmasters meeting Tuesday. Bruce Lendrum was the toastmaster of the day. Ken Braddshaw won the best table topic award, Joe Strange was the most improved speaker, and Gary Bodine was the best evaluator.

BIRTHS

MIDLAND MEMORIAL

Wednesday, July 7

Mr. and Mrs. Juan Yuabes Guerrero, 1105 S. Colorado St., boy.

Thursday, July 8

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Isaac Stephens, 4724 W. Storey Ave., girl.

Mr. and Mrs. James Harold Blevins, 2207 Brunson Ave., boy.

Friday, July 9

Mr. and Mrs. James Ronald Stanley, Rt. 2, Box 176-B, girl.

Mr. and Mrs. William Christopher Worley, 1700 Ward St., boy.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Wayne Piemmons, 510-B Eugene Ave., girl.

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Douglas McKenzie, 3109 W. Kansas Ave., girl.

Monday, July 12

Mr. and Mrs. William Henry Reinert, 3203 Apperson St., boy.

Mr. and Mrs. Brian Dale Abel, 3813-B W. Storey Ave., boy.

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Bruce Hart, 1314 S. Terrell St., girl.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dewayne Clark, 4408 Wilshire Drive, boy.

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Val. to 17.00

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PANTS, Val. to 20.00

16⁹⁰
12⁹⁰



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• Light Tan
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• Sand
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• Sizes 6 to 20

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JO LESTER 3 PC WEEKENDER

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• Perfect travel ensemble
• Polyester in beautiful colors,
• Sizes 8 to 18.

21⁹⁰

Trademarks coveted items for most big business

By ALEX WARD
The Washington Post

It's called a "corporate identity" and it's something, apparently, that every business covets. The idea is to have a symbol, a "look," or an easily recognizable packaging trademark — like the Golden Arches, the CBS eye or a pair of hirsute siblings on a coughdrop package — that will make your company immediately and unmistakably identifiable. Slap it on your product, your letterheads, your envelopes, your memo pads, your in and out boxes and there you have it —

graphic identity," your very own signature.

There are those who believe that a strong graphic image has tangible advantages — that it lures consumers, saves money, even boosts employee morale.

Tom Geismar, who along with his partner, Ivan Chermayeff, runs one of the country's most prestigious design firms, says graphics have often been used as a tool to create an attitude in customers and employees of businesses. "We have known of several companies who have said that an improvement in their graphics

very definitely changed their image. They felt it increased their employee productivity and made it easier for them to hire new people."

The late William Golden, who designed CBS' famous eye, described corporate symbology as "the total impression a company makes on the public through its products, its policies, its actions and its advertising effort."

And there are those who say that graphics are mostly gimmicky, and very costly gimmicky at that. Journalist Tom Wolfe, after serving as a judge in a graphic design show

several years ago, wrote that "...These abstract logos, which a company ...is supposed to put on everything from memo pads to the side of its 50-story building, make absolutely no impact — conscious or unconscious — upon its customers or the general public, except insofar as they create a feeling of vagueness or confusion ..."

There are no hard and fast rules for creating a graphic image. The firms that dream them up differ from one another in style and method of operation as much as Picasso did from da Vinci.

It may sound a bit hyperbolic, but there is no shortage of believers. L&M's clients include American Motors, American Express, Xerox, Citgo, Coca-Cola, Taster's Choice coffee (Nestle) and Kentucky Fried Chicken.

The rounded, red-white-and-blue Bicentennial Commission star that by now has become so familiar is the work of Chermayeff & Geismar, whose method of design is based on somewhat different principles. "We look at graphic design as problem-solving," explains Tom Geismar. "We try to understand as much about

a client and his needs as possible, then go off in our corner and come up with graphics that we think are appropriate."

Besides the Bicentennial designs, Chermayeff & Geismar have done work for the American Film Institute, Mobil, Seatrain and Channel 2 (WGBH) in Boston. Their work is eye-catching and has won handsome praise from critics. "With graphics," says Geismar, "there is not only the need to do something that's instantly recognizable, but also appropriate to an organization."

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Texan cultures exhibit touted as most unusual

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — The Institute of Texan Cultures, erected eight years ago as the state's HemisFair showcase, may today be the most unusual educational facility in the nation, says its executive director, Jack Maguire.

"It's probably regarded by most people as a museum," Maguire said in an interview at the institute where he lives with his wife. "But it's not a museum, because everything we have is borrowed."

Although its instructional courses, publications, films and research files are known throughout the state and nation, Maguire said the institute is still best known for its giant exhibit floor.

Here, in 50,000 square feet of space,

more than 750,000 visitors come each year to see and hear the story of their own heritage as it relates to the history of Texas.

Former Gov. John Connally, in announcing plans for the institute in 1966, set some lofty goals:

"The Institute of Texan Cultures will be a new type of institution with a new approach. It will set a national pattern, if we do it properly. Its mission will be the transmission of the Texas spectrum in terms that the general public will understand, enjoy and remember.

"History belongs to all of the people, not just to scholars and researchers. It becomes important only after it gets to the people."

"Told in terms of people rather than

dry dates, and told with authenticity, the real Texas story is more amazing and, I predict, will be more popular than the outworn, powder-burned myths we hope it replaces."

Today, as a part of the University of Texas at San Antonio, the institute is home for dozens of instructional classes, workshops and provides special and supplementary services in Texas history for more than 100,000 public school students.

Because the orientation of the institute is ethnic—it attempts to present Texas history through 26 separate cultural and racial groups which settled and developed the state—it also has programs of ethnic studies, Maguire said.

When the institute opened in April

1968, Maguire noted that Texas "was in a tense period of cultural conflict."

"Black Texans and those of Mexican ancestry particularly were disenfranchised with their roles as citizens," he said.

In contrast to "Black Studies," "Brown Studies" and other ethnic group programs which were beginning to develop across the nation, Maguire said the institute "undertook to make a study of all of the many peoples mingling in the state population in all their diversity."

From this, the institute eventually developed exhibits, and later, publications and tape and slide presentations on the national, cultural and racial groups which have contributed to Texas history.

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Reg. \$1.47. Rustproof polyethylene. Rugged

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Sale!

10-Lbs. Charcoal Frontier

Reg. \$1.29 **Sale! 99¢**

Pickling pointers produce perfect product

COLLEGE STATION — Summer means pickling — and following a few important steps ensures a good quality product. Mrs. Sally Coble, a foods and nutrition specialist advises.

Get ready — with the right equipment: "Select standard canning jars and canning closures. Check the jars to be sure they're free of nicks, chips or cracks. Jars and closures should be thoroughly clean.

"For heating pickling liquids, use unchipped enameled, stainless steel, aluminum or glass utensils. Utensils made of copper, brass, galvanized or iron materials should not be used since the pickling liquid may react with the metal," she explained.

Handy small utensils for food preparation include measuring spoons and cups, sharp knives, tongs, colander and wooden cutting board.

A long-handled wooden spoon, cheesecloth for spice bags, rubber spatula, jar lifter and a glass measuring cup are needed for the cooking and filling procedures.

A water bath canner is necessary for processing the pickles.

Get set — with the right ingredients:

Produce: "Select top-quality produce, free from blemishes, uniform in size and slightly underripe. Remove the blossoms and pickle within 24 hours."

Salt:

"Use coarse salt, sometimes called dairy or pickling salt. Iodized salt may cause pickles to darken."

Water: "Soft water is recommended."

Sugar: "Brown or white granulated sugar may be used."

Spices: "Use fresh spices for best flavor. Whole spices, tied in a cheesecloth bag, are preferred. Remove spice bag from pickling liquid before filling jars."

Vinegar: "Use a high-grade cider or white vinegar of four to six per cent acidity (40 to 60 grains)."

Following are two recipes from

this publication you may want to try.

BREAD AND BUTTER PICKLES

25 large cucumbers
12 medium white onions
one-half cup salt
1 quart vinegar
2 tablespoons white mustard seed
2 tablespoons celery seed
2 tablespoons tumeric
2 cups sugar

Soak unpeeled cucumbers in water overnight. Slice cucumbers and onions and place in pan and sprinkle with salt; let stand one hour and rinse. Add vinegar, sugar, mustard seed, celery seed and tumeric powder. Bring to a boil. Pack pickles in boiling water bath five minutes. Start to count processing as soon as

water returns to boiling.

DILLED OKRA

3 pounds uncut and washed young okra pods
celery leaves
6 small hot red peppers,
cloves of garlic
one-half cup salt
large heads of dill and stems or one-half teaspoon dill seed per pint
1 quart water
1 pint white vinegar

Pack okra into hot pint jars with a few celery leaves, pod of pepper, clove of garlic and head of dill or dill seed in each jar.

Make brine of water, vinegar and salt; heat to boiling. Pour over okra. Close Jars. Process in boiling water bath 20 minutes. Start to count processing time as soon as hot jars are placed in actively boiling water.

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GRIGSBY'S RAG DOLL

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teen and college board
and big back-to-school
fashion show at the
Rag Doll 8 p.m., July 19

321 Dodson ... call 684-6764

Stantonites host class reunion

STANTON — Corrinne (Wilson) Luna and her mother, Mrs. J. A. Wilson, entertained with a reunion for the class of 1936, Stanton High School, in Mrs. Wilson's home.

Attending from Midland were Mrs. Dorothy Hamilton Davis and Mutt Whitson Furman. Other out-of-city class members attending were Louise Whitson Ramacher of St. Cloud, Minn., Corrinne Wilson Luna of Odessa, Juanita Wozencraft Graves of Tarzan and Mrs. Dorothy Lee Bassett Wiginton of Kemp. Also former teachers, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Glazener of Sinton.

Attending from Stanton were Eleanor Houston Poe, Tommie Shelburne Cowan, Pauline Bridges Graves and former teacher, Mrs. Calvin Jones and her husband and Mrs. Wilson.



Carrie Dee Orr

Orr-Benton to say vows

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Dee Orr of 3322 Cimmaron St. announce the engagement of their daughter, Carrie Dee, to Barry Lynn Benton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Blain Benton of Lamesa.

The couple will be married in an evening ceremony Aug. 13 in Midland.

Miss Orr attended Texas Tech University, where she was a member of Alpha Delta Pi sorority. Her fiance is to receive a degree in accounting from Tech.

Ex-model to address city club

Mrs. Earl K. Moore of Fort Worth will be the inspirational speaker when Midland Christian Women's Club meets from 12 noon to 2 p.m. Monday for a luncheon in the Bill Connor's Banquet Room.

Mrs. Moore is a former Powers fashion model and instructor. The Moores recently moved to Fort Worth, after living in Midland and Odessa several years.

Mrs. Moore also has been an instructor for Ingenu magazine and Seventeen magazine courses. She is a former faculty member of Odessa and Midland Colleges, where she taught fashion merchandising. She is well-known in Midland and Odessa as a book reviewer and lecturer.

Tess Latham of Lones Travel Agency will review vacation tips as Yvonne's presents a style show.

Tim Johnston, member of the All-State Choir, will present vocal selections.

Midland Christian Women's Club is non-denominational. Any interested person may attend the luncheon. Reservations may be made with Ronnie Bradley, 694-6125; Evelyn Heard, 682-5171, or Marilyn Yeager, 684-7023.

A free nursery is available at Trinity Presbyterian Church. Nursery reservations may be made with Mrs. Dale Carr, 694-1762.

Come back!
our sale has lots of
new things in it
and, most of it, is...

1/2 price or less

Swimwear
first time on Sale 1/3 off
Ladies, Teens, Childrens

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THE WINE DRINKER

Mail order vintner on the road back

By TOM GABLE
Copley News Service

Can a former Broadway dancer who took a California winery from rags to riches and back again find new success in selling premium wines throughout America?

Time will tell, but Rodney Strong believes his Sonoma Vineyards is on the right track now after several years of hard times. If he's right, it will mark a major turnaround for an operation that originally gained fame for selling low-priced wines with personalized labels by mail order.

Strong left the dancing profession and entered the world of enology in 1959 with a small bonded wine cellar in a store in Tiburon, Calif., just across the Bay Bridge from San Francisco.

A few years later, he made wine selling history by marketing the wines of Tiburon through mail order and offering purchasers the chance to personalize the label.

The gimmick worked and the small wine cellar left the rags behind and headed for riches. It sold stock to the public, built an ultramodern and efficient winery at Windsor and began buying up all available acreage in northern Sonoma County. At one time, it had 2,700 acres.

Unfortunately, the heavy capital commitment came as the economy was cycling downward and inflation was heading for record heights. Losses mounted, plans and management changed and bankruptcy loomed on the horizon.

Strong and Sonoma Windsor persevered and arranged new financing. Today, with restructured debt, improved wines and better marketing, they are on their way back.

The mail-order Windsor operation continues to crank out personalized labels and the Sonoma Vineyard wines are now finding their way into stores throughout the United States and Canada.

"For Sonoma Vineyards, we are offering only varietal wines with vintage dates," said Strong. "We are taking great care in several areas. Our Brut Champagne, for example, is made from 90 per cent Chardonnay grapes in the 'methode champenoise,' or the traditional method used in France. Our Chardonnay is aged in small Limousin oak barrels. Sonoma Cabernet Sauvignon spends up to 18 months in Nevers oak barrels."

Sonoma has 11 wines. Windsor sells 15. The wines are the same, despite different labels.

Sonoma, however, does not sell generic wines such as Burgundy or Chablis under its label. Windsor does, which accounts for the higher number of wines.

The wines are fairly priced at under \$3.50 a fifth and are starting to have better style and character than once associated with their operation. Their champagne is a sound,

July Clearance Sale

continues with

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By ABIGAIL BUREN

DEAR ABBY: help me? I problem with thoughts. Becau needed the inco wife, and I re spare room to woman. I neve have done it had

CAL

SUMM

S

JUNIOR C

2503 West Ohio

S

You all-even 1/2

DEAR ABBY

'Old codger' having difficulty adapting to unwanted thoughts

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
 how it would affect me. This young lady has her own friends and regards me as an "old codger." I have been having some very impure and indecent thoughts. Because we needed the income, my wife and I rented our spare room to a young woman. I never would have done it had I known

tiny electric shocks they give rapists? (Like from two penlight batteries?) I hope you won't think I am an evil-minded old man. There must be other men past 75 with my problem. I might add, my wife cannot respond to me.—DEEP DOWN
 DEAR DEEP: I admire your honesty and integrity. I consulted a psychiatrist about your problem, and he said that under similar circumstances, he might be proud and pleased to have such healthy masculine feelings at your age—which is nothing to be ashamed of. But since this young woman's presence makes you feel guilty and ashamed, why not rent the room to another "old codger"?

I have some property, savings, etc., that I want my children to have, and I do not wish any of it shared with the children of my spouse-to-be. Assuming that I die first, how can this be accomplished and still allow my spouse the use of my assets during her lifetime?
 Are prenuptial agreements legally binding? Or should another written document be prepared and notarized?
 Could my wishes as stated in a properly executed will be ignored? Sign me... "IN LOVE AND IN DOUBT"

DEAR IN: Unless you want to add "IN TROUBLE" to your signature, I urge you to have all of your questions answered by your lawyer.
 CONFIDENTIAL TO "FOURTEEN AND WORRIED STIFF": Tell your mother today. I promise you she will not kick you out of the house. If you just can't tell her,

Surprise luncheon party held for Miss McFarland, bride-elect

Mrs. Davidson daughter of Mrs. D. J. the honoree, her mother Mrs. L. Decker Dawson, Mrs. George VanHusen, Mrs. Bennie Smith, Mrs. Sam Conner, Mrs. George A. Donnelly Jr., Mrs. Frank Cowden Jr., Mrs. Ben W. Wiseman, and Mrs. Ruth Woods of Cisco, grandmother of the bridegroom-to-be.
 Mrs. Davidson and Mrs. Roy H. Davidson entertained Louise McFarland, bride-elect of Thomas Woods Hughston, with a surprise luncheon in the Davidson home. A country kitchen theme was featured.
 Mrs. D. J. McFarland and Mrs. Edwin Watts. Mrs. Richard L. Hughston, Mrs. Dalton Cobb, Mrs. James T. Smith, Mrs. H. G. Bedford, Mrs. Walter Parks, Mrs. J. C. McFarland, Mrs. John Woodside, Mrs. H. W. Davidson, those attending were

Shower, dinner held for bride-elect

ALVARADO—Katrina Cobb, bride-elect of Samuel Brooks Smith of this city and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Cobb of 2104 W. Michigan St., honored with a miscellaneous shower in the First Baptist Church Annex here and a buffet dinner in the home of the future bridegroom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Smith of Alvarado.
 Miss Cobb and Smith will be married at 2 p.m. July 31 in the First Baptist Church at Brownwood.
 Hostesses were Jo Ann Brown, Mrs. Jo Anthony, Mrs. Jessie Mae Odom, Mrs. Ruth McAfee, Mrs. Nelda Montgomery and Mrs. Dana Wilson.

HOROSCOPE.

By CARROLL RICHTER
 (Thurs. July 15)
GENERAL TENDENCIES: A good time to get rid of whatever accumulated chores are present so you will be free to proceed with plans that appeal to you. Take steps to build a more successful life for yourself.
ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19): This is a good day to handle private duties that you have to perform. Listen to what a good adviser has to suggest regarding a money matter.
TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20): Good friends are now in a position to help you get ahead faster. Plan how to gain a desired aim that has been difficult in the past.
GEMINI (May 21 to June 21): Study your interests and know what to do to have a more enviable position in your community. Don't neglect a credit matter.
MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21): A new project needs more study before putting it in operation. Check your surroundings and make plans for improvement.
LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21): Make sure you handle every responsibility you have in a most conscientious way. Take steps to improve relationship with mate.
VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22): Know better what is expected of you by your associates and then be more cooperative. Express your talents.
LIBRA (Sept. 22 to Oct. 22): If you cooperate more with co-workers you can accomplish more. Take time for relaxation and pleasure in the evening.
SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21): Plan your activities early in the day and then carry through in a sure and careful manner so you have success in both business and pleasure.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21): Make plans to improve conditions at home. Not the right time to engage in a new business project. Relax at home tonight.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20): Handle regular routines early in the day so you will have time for more important matters later in the day. Take health treatments.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19): Attend to important financial affairs and make sure your bookkeeping is accurate. Consult business expert for advice.
PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20): Taking those health treatments that are needed will restore you to peak physical fitness. Show more devotion to loved one.

Bride-elect entertained

Deborah Ann Neustaetter, bride-elect of William James Murray III of Austin, was entertained with a bridal party and luncheon in the home of Mrs. Tracy Cockerell, 1606 N. K St.
 The co-hostesses were Mrs. B. H. Mills and Dr. Martha Madsen. Assisting in the house party was Mrs. Charles B. Faubion.
 Yellow and white were the colors featured in the decorations. White wedding bells with ribbons decorated the entry door. Miss Neustaetter, her mother, Mrs. R. H. Neustaetter, and the mother of the bridegroom-to-be, Mrs. William J. Murray Jr. of Austin, received corsages.
 The couple will be married July 31 in the Austin Presbyterian Theological Seminary Chapel.
 Thirty-five guests attended.

Farewell party held

The Beta Omega Chapter of Epsilon Sigma Alpha met in the home of Mrs. David Cooper for a social and farewell party for first-year member, Mrs. Ralph Maness.
 Members present were Mrs. Dale Ballard, Mrs. Butch Barker, Mrs. David Cooper, Mrs. Van Folger, Mrs. Larry Hill, Mrs. Tony Watson, Mrs. Larry Wilson, Mrs. Sam Daugherty, Mrs. Craig Holly and Mrs. Jerry Yeager.

Handy brush
 To keep a pastry brush handy in the shortening can, make two cuts side by side about one-fourth inch apart and one inch long through the edge of the plastic lid. This little door allows you to keep the brush in the can and still keep the lid on.

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 AND MORE
Special Purchase JUNIOR GAUZE TOPS 9⁹⁹
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 If you haven't been in, now is the time. Making room for new arrivals. 10% or more off on everything in our store.
 SPECIMEN PLANTS
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 Your all-weather favorites for all-occasion dressing, now at even greater savings up to 1/2 off!
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OVER 2500 PAIRS ON RACKS!
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 We are the most complete Bedroom Store in all of a five state area—The only manufacturer of our size that sells through its own retail outlets direct to the retail customer at a factory price.
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 Dresser - Mirror from 288⁰⁰
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FROM \$199
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33-inch Day Bed
SPACE SAVER 179⁰⁰
 Complete with tailored slip cover and two bolsters
 You can't beat the quality for this factory to you Price!
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NEEDLEPLAY

Reader inquires about 'unique little objects'

By ERICA WILSON

Ms. Cappie Sands, New Orleans, La.

DEAR ERICA: Ever since my mother died and left a small collection of thimbles behind in her sewing basket, I've been interested in learning more about these unique little objects. Have you any suggestions as to where I should start?—

DEAR CAPPIE: All of you thimble enthusiasts should get a look at Myrtle Lundquist's "The Book of a Thousand Thimbles." It's a fascinating little volume that shows all sorts of collections—jeweled thimbles, ones designed

for children, those made of porcelain and onyx, silver and gold—there are even some decorated with advertising slogans! One bit of "thimble trivia" that particularly intrigued me: the author tells of a thimble that was sold at auction in 1969 that depicted around its tiny circumference a miniature harbor scene, showing six ships, 30 busy figures, six bales of cotton and a wooden barrel. The price? \$3,750! So you can see that what once started out as a way to protect a cavewoman's finger from a piercing bone needle when she combined skins, has in the 20th century become a booming collector's business!

DEAR MISS WILSON: I have finished a large embroidery/crewele design of Hawaii and want to hang it on the wall as is, without framing. Can I just attach it to a square piece of wood and leave it at that?—Mrs. Thomas Greer, Riverside, Conn.

DEAR MRS. GREER: The best idea is to buy stretcher frame strips, which are available in all sizes at any art supply store. Assemble the four strips by gently easing the corners together (a light tap with a hammer may be necessary). Then stretch a piece of muslin or sheet over them, securing with thumb-tacks or heavy duty staples on the back. Next,

stretch your blocked embroidery over this, pulling tightly to be sure your work is absolutely straight and flat on the background fabric—no wrinkles or creases, please! Secure the embroidery with staples or thumbtacks, as you did the muslin underneath. Now your work is ready to be hung—and a professional-looking mounting job it will be, if you've been careful not to rush through the job.

DEAR ERICA: I tore out your instructions on blocking needlepoint a couple of months back and am now referring to it, as I'm about to embark on my first blocking project. You say to nail down the canvas with carpet tacks, but won't the tacks stain the canvas with rust marks after the whole thing has been

soaked with water, dried, and the tacks removed?—Mrs. Charlotte Holland, Ithaca, N. Y.

DEAR CHARLOTTE: Don't worry if the tacks do stain your canvas. Since the nails are placed

around the margin of "raw," whatever finishing technique you use will sufficiently cover the seams if you're making a pillow, or be covered by a frame if you're hanging your project. Since you can't leave your piece of finished, needlepoint

around the margin of "raw," whatever finishing technique you use will sufficiently cover the seams if you're making a pillow, or be covered by a frame if you're hanging your project. Since you can't leave your piece of finished, needlepoint

Clyde Greene Carpets
412 ANDREWS HWY. 683-2736

ANNUAL JULY CLEARANCE

ALL CARPET IN STOCK REDUCED TO CLEAR

MANY BARGAINS THROUGHOUT THE STORE

Stop that racket!

WASHINGTON (AP) — A mockingbird can sing all day and all night if the mood strikes him, often to the dismay of those who must listen to his seemingly limitless repertoire, says the National Geographic Society.

According to one ornithologist, the bird — whose favorite season is spring — "borrows songs for no other purpose than to have something to sing. He weaves together and repeats song motifs of his own invention and others that he hears." Unlike most birds, the mocker can sing while in flight and seems to be inspired by a full moon.

Mockingbirds can imitate other sounds too. A Dallas radio amateur traced odd messages to a mockingbird sending his own Morse code messages. A Washington mocker was known for his ability to sing along with the National Symphony Orchestra during outdoor concerts.

Students building replica

MESA, Ariz. (AP) — Students from Mesa Central High School are constructing a replica of Mesa's first school house built in 1880 — a 20-by-30-foot building of sun-dried adobe bricks — as part of the Mesa School District's Bicentennial project.

Glen Bartel, construction class teacher at Mesa Central, said his students are gaining a lot of experience pouring footings and laying the adobe bricks which eventually will be sprayed with silicon to protect them from the weather.

Perk up table

Perk up your table with a new set of table mats in gay summer colors and mix-match them with napkins in darker colors.

CHOICE OF OUR ENTIRE STOCK SUMMER FASHIONS

DRESSES • COATS • FORMALS • PANT SUITS

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Summer Sportswear. Swim wear, Lingerie. Robes, also drastically reduced for Clearance!

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Same Further Reduced Thursday

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20 Dresses Reg. \$38.00 - \$90.00 Now \$16.99 - \$41.99

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Blouses Up to **40% OFF**

All Other Summer Dresses Pant Suits Pants Shorts-Blouses Also Halters Robes

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SPECIAL GROUP OF MEN'S SHIRTS 5⁹⁹
Orig. 12.00-18.00
Casual and Western. Great buys!

MEN'S COORDINATES 5⁹⁹-12⁹⁹
Orig. 17.00-34.00

Go-together jackets and pants, all with famous-name labels. Knits and denims in several styles. All outstanding values!

MEN'S PANTS 6⁹⁹
Orig. 12.00-18.00
Cottons, knits, Levi's included.

LADIES' BLOUSES 2⁹⁹-5⁹⁹
Orig. 6.00-18.00
Famous brands, Levi's included. Buy several!

LADIES' COORDINATES 5⁹⁹-10⁹⁹
Orig. 11.00-46.00
Jackets, pants, skirts in lots of colors, fabrics and styles.

LADIES' PANTS 5⁹⁹
Orig. 17.00-24.00
Jeans and dressy styles.

MEN'S LEISURE SUITS 24⁹⁹
Orig. 80.00
Good selection of sizes, colors.

BOY'S SHIRTS 1⁹⁹-5⁹⁹
Orig. 5.00-12.00
Save 50% on shirts for school!

LADIES' PRE-WASHED SHORTS 5⁵⁰-8⁰⁰
Orig. 11.00-16.00
Buy for now and next summer.

BOY'S LEVI'S PANTS 3⁹⁹-5⁹⁹
Orig. 7.50-14.00
Get two pairs for the regular price of 1. Buy now for school.

BOY'S DENIM JACKETS 3⁷⁵-6²⁵
Orig. 7.50-12.50
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Houston to die

HOUSTON (AP) — Billy Joe Woods, high school senior, was the first person in Houston to be sentenced to die in the electric chair since the U.S. Supreme Court upheld the penalty some time ago.

Woods was sentenced to death for the murder of a woman.

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Ford celebrates 63rd birthday

By FRANK CORMIER

WASHINGTON (AP) — He began his 64th year today as an underdog, slicing a birthday cake that urged him to "Give 'em Hell, Jerry." The birthday boy is Gerald Ford. The unnamed "em" mentioned on the cake, could be Ronald Reagan or Jimmy Carter or both. Carter becomes the Democratic presidential nominee tonight and polls show he

leads Ford in surveys gauging their relative popularity with voters.

President Ford was to take his semi-annual physical today, with electrocardiogram and standard lab tests by his personal physician, Rear Adm. William Lukash and that crimped an early birthday celebration.

Ford was the pre-game star at Tuesday night's baseball All-Star game and the celebration of his birth-

day began on the flight home from Philadelphia. Ford's staff brought out a birthday cake with five candles and the legend suggesting the presidential campaign of Harry Truman, an incumbent underdog who won.

Ford, confronted with the birthday cake, was reminded that he should not be eating prior to a physical exam. Turning to Lukash, Ford asked, "Couldn't it be postponed for 24 hours?" Lukash firmly shook his head

in the negative.

So Ford cut the cake and passed pieces out to people on the plane. He did not eat a slice himself.

As the Democratic convention ground on in New York Tuesday night, Ford tossed out the first pitch at the All-Star game — twice, first with his left hand, then his right. Ford strode onto the diamond, arms around managers Sparky Anderson of the National League and Darrell Johnson of the American League as a band played "Hail to the Chief."

Red, white and blue balloons by the hundreds were released from beyond the centerfield wall. Fireworks lit the sky and water fountains sprayed into the air over a replica of Independence Hall.

Before the game, the President visited both dressing rooms, autographed baseballs and jawbomed with Mark "The Bird" Fidrych of the Detroit Tigers. Fidrych, starting pitcher for the American League, handed the President a ball and Ford said, "I hope he throws better than I do."

"Oh, I'm sure I will," Fidrych replied. He was the losing pitcher as the National League prevailed, 7-1.

Fidrych asked Ford's son, Jack, who accompanied the President to the game, about tennis star Chris Evert, whom Jack dated last winter.



Ford smiles as staffer lights birthday cake.

Housing patrol planned

DALLAS (AP) — A new federally-sponsored, armed security force planned for crime control in a troubled West Dallas housing project will employ crisis intervention tactics as well as law enforcement methods when it starts patrolling this fall.

The 28 men and 7 women hired by the Dallas Housing Authority (DHA) to patrol the crime-racked housing project began 11 weeks of training Monday in Arlington at the North Central Texas Council of Government's regional police academy.

The new officers will undergo a week-long crisis intervention training session as part of a planned 145 hours

training in human relations and crisis intervention, said Dallas Police Sgt. Dan Evans, on loan to the DHA for the program.

The training is designed to give the security team experience in handling domestic quarrels, child abuse, alcoholism and other problems they might encounter in the housing projects, Evans added.

Also on the curriculum are the 240 hours of basic police training required for all law enforcement officers in Texas.

The program, the first of its kind here, is aimed at providing round-the-clock protection for the 13,000

residents of three housing units. The 3,500 apartments have been without private security in the past.

The one-square-mile project, which is 95 per cent black, was chosen as a target area because its crime rate has skyrocketed to 40 per cent above the citywide average. Police investigated approximately 1,434 complaints in the area in 1974, including 263 assaults, 23 rapes and five murders.

The DHA board of commissioners approved the \$195,000 security program in March as part of a \$13.2 million modernization program. DHA is a federally funded agency that operates 7,400 low-income housing units.

Man held in wife's death, attempted murder of sons

ADDISON, Tex. (AP) — An Addison man is in custody today, charged with the slaying Tuesday of his wife and the attempted murder of his two sons.

John Leeroy Biederwell, 42, was arrested for the murder of his 33-year-old wife, Dorothy, the stabbing of his 10-year-old son Mark, and the attempted killing of his five-year-old son Noel at their apartment here Tuesday morning, officers said.

Justice of the Peace Robert Cole issued the warrants and set bonds totalling \$300,000.

Biederwell, a comptroller for Southwestern Steel Container Co. in Dallas, was in Parkland Hospital Tuesday night, apparently suffering from an overdose of barbiturates, authorities said.

His son, Mark, suffering from a stab wound in the chest, was also in Parkland and reported in serious but stable condition Tuesday night.

The youngest son was taken to Parkland suffering from red marks on his throat and a swollen jaw, authorities said. He was released to relatives.

Addison Police Chief Rick Sullivan said the attacks took place over a 5-hour period and were apparently the result of a family argument.

Sullivan said Mrs. Biederwell was apparently stabbed once in the chest and died in her sleep about 4:30 a.m. Tuesday. He said the eldest son was apparently stabbed about 7:30 a.m.

Biederwell's employer became alarmed Tuesday morning when he did not show for work and the telephone line was constantly busy, Sullivan said.

Two of his co-workers went to the family's apartment and discovered the grisly scene.

Addison Sgt. Jim Goold and officer William Beaty, summoned by the co-workers, said they found Mrs. Biederwell stabbed to death in a bed, blood-soaked Mark Biederwell gasping for breath in another bedroom and five-year-old Noel Biederwell screaming.

Sullivan said the eldest son "was apparently left to die in the bedroom."

Houston man sentenced to die in electric chair

HOUSTON (AP) — Tuesday by a state district court jury which earlier had found him guilty of capital murder in the robbery-slaying of a 62-year woman. He was convicted of slaying Mabel Ehatt Oct. 11, 1975. Her partially clothed, beaten and strangled body was found in her apartment. The victim was ill with cancer. She was crippled and used a walker.

Police testified at the trial they found Woods in the apartment.

Visiting State District Court Judge Stanley Kirk of Wichita Falls, who took the verdict, praised the jury panel of six men and six women.

"This is one of the most unconscionable, brutal, vicious slayings I have known of," the judge said. "You reached a just verdict."

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At the downtown branch, you'll find the same progressive services extended by our 2 other locations—plus a charming, nostalgic interior decor.

Official Open House ceremonies will follow later, but, for now, come visit us in our new branch (office, that is).



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- PLUSH SCUFFS** Our Reg. \$1.44. Delightfully soft, comfortable. Acrylic pile, crepe rubber soles.
- STATIONERY SUPPLIES** Our Reg. 43-47¢ Ea. Popular size packaged envelopes. 5 1/2" x 9 1/2" ruled or plain paper tablets.
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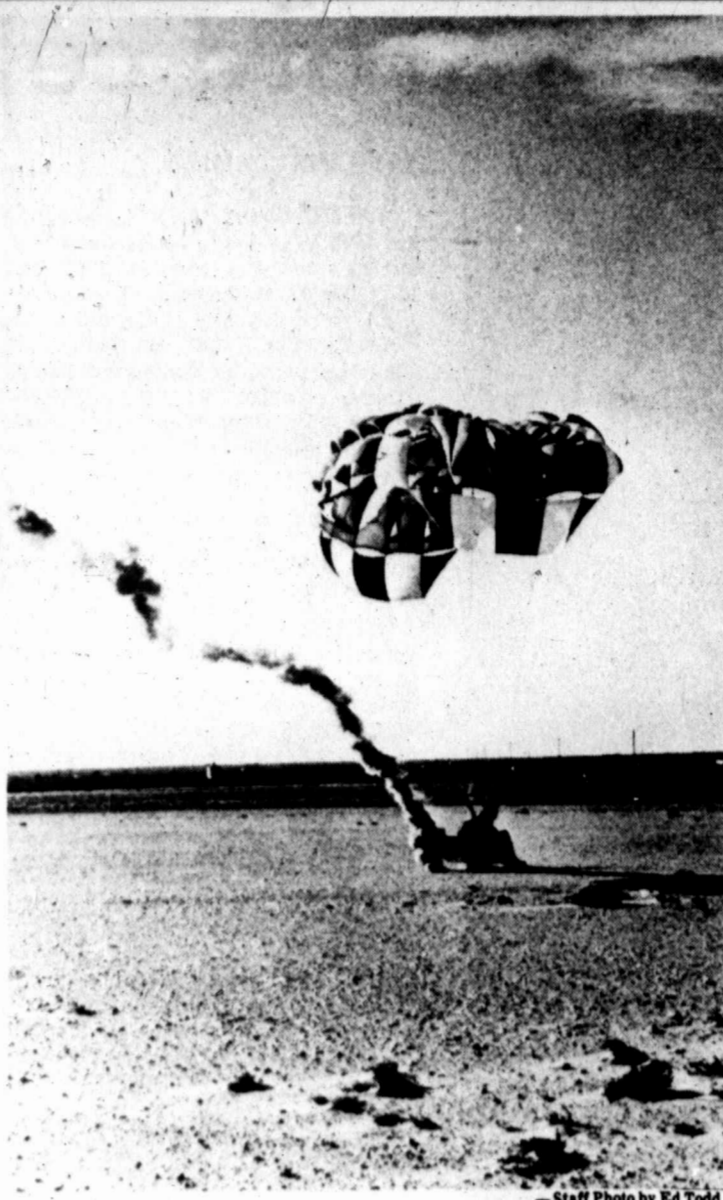
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Smoke bomb trails Jim Apple's descent, above, and marks his landing, right.



—Staff Photo by Ed Todd

Skydiving: 'beautiful, peaceful' way to go

(Continued from Page 1)
and Crane for the first time in April 1975 and brought aviation back to Crane.

"Yeah," he had said earlier when rigging up for another Apple-Cavness jump, "this is my first crack at West Texas, and these people are fantastic." Fowler, with the backing of the county commissioners, city council and chamber of commerce, got the mesquite shrubs cleared off the three-runway airport and got things a'flying and a'jumping.

Fowler noted the relative safety in skydiving and the low accident rate. And, thereupon, Cavness recalled a recent year's fatality rate in skydiving: 14 fatal plunges out of 1.25 million jumps.

"And I've never had a fatality," Fowler said of the thousands of jumps he has overseen. "I don't want to start now."

Skydiving demands, he said, strict obedience to Federal Aviation Administration rules, sound techniques, proper landings and "common sense."

"There's no reason why you should wind up on the wrong end of it," he said.

Apple and Cavness certainly don't intend to be. And won't.

Up in the sky, the two skydivers were speeding downward 30 seconds after they had left the airplane. Apple and Cavness were human airfoils; they were flying just about as well as the human form, in aerodynamic configurations, can.

The spectators, surely wondering when the two men were going to pull their ripcords, likely would have appreciated Apple's in-jest image of Texans:

"I thought Texans were a bunch of

hell-raisers (with the 'I-don't-give-a-damn-type attitude.' Apple had been wondering why more native sons and daughters of Texas were not falling into the sport.

And perhaps those spectators were wondering just why anyone with any sanity would take up a daredevil sport some likened to the early aviators' days of barnstorming in open-cockpit biplanes.

The ground is rushing up. "It's such a peaceful feeling," young Cavness was saying, as he looked into the blue sky. "Everything is dwarfed."

"Oh, it's really nice until you get close to the ground. Then, you have to think about everything they taught you."

Suddenly, two tiny figures growing larger seem to explode, then blossom into gently falling mushrooms. Colorful. One is rocking like a bobbing cork on the surf. The other falls like a dart in slow motion.

One is putting on a show; the other is just getting down nearer to the target area.

They hit. Apple first. Then Cavness. And Fowler, revving up his Anne Baby, puts on that one-man airshow. He circles, banks steeply, comes in low and, on full-throttle, pulls up toward the wild blue yonder.

He lands and taxis the high-wing aircraft to just in front of the hangar at his Crane Parachute Center where Apple and Cavness are packing their chutes. They had jumped three times already on this day. And the

exhilaration of the jump, the soaring, and the fall had given way to rewarding exhaustion.

"It's a lot of fun, son-of-a-gun," Cavness had said earlier. Both were tired now, ready to go home, and, yet, thinking about another weekend of skydiving.

And it's like young Scott Cavness had said while looking skyward toward that airplane carrying his ready-to-bail-out father and his friend.

"It's a funny feeling — kind of a weird feeling," he had said of skydiving. And the son recalled his second jump ever a few hours earlier.

"I felt good. I was stable, had a good arc. I sure felt a lot better than (on) my first jump; I was unsure about everything."

"But, if you have confidence in your equipment and in yourself... in what I was doing... It's really nice... peaceful."

Leader resigns

AMMAN, Jordan (AP) — Zaid Rifai, boyhood friend of Jordan's King Hussein, has resigned as prime minister of the Middle Eastern nation, a post he held since 1973.

He was quickly replaced by Madar Badran, chief of the royal cabinet, who had been chief of intelligence and minister of education.

Rifai's resignation was reported Tuesday.

Testimony not allowed

EDINBURG, Tex. (AP) — District Court Judge Joe B. Evins ruled today that testimony about missing records of a Duval County water district could not be presented in the felony theft trial of former District Court Judge O.P. Carrillo.

Defense and prosecution lawyers agreed to a stipulation that told the jurors that certain records of the water district were made, but they are not in existence and can't be used by either side.

Carrillo, 52, of Benavides, is being tried on a charge of stealing about \$5,650 from the Duval County Conservation and Reclamation District, a controversial water district. The trial was moved here on a change of venue motion on grounds that neither the prosecution nor the defendant could receive a fair trial at San Diego.

Leo Sepulveda, general manager of the water district, was on the witness stand as the fourth prosecution witness when Judge Evins recessed the trial Tuesday.

Sepulveda testified that certain water district records, including the minutes of a January 1972 meeting are missing. With the jury of seven women and five men removed from the court room, Sepulveda said the records were discovered missing in July 1972.

Midlanders arrested

Police arrested a Midland man and woman and charged them with possession of marijuana after stopping their car at Ohio Avenue and A Street Tuesday morning.

A substance believed to be marijuana was found in a bag under the front seat. Charges are pending.

TRUCK FIRE

A backfire through the carburetor probably caused a truck fire at 400 Illinois Ave. Tuesday night, the fire department said. There was moderate damage under the hood.

Rock singer being sued

ATLANTA (AP) — Rock singer Elton John has been named in a \$500,000 slander suit filed by an Atlanta man who claims the entertainer had him removed from an Atlanta hotel where John was performing.

Frank Grassie said in the Superior Court lawsuit he filed Tuesday that John had him removed on Monday by telling a hotel security guard that Grassie was exposing himself.

Grassie's lawyer said his client was humiliated by the incident.

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Mrs. Nixon begins therapy

LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP) — Pat Nixon has begun physical therapy as she continues recovery from a stroke suffered last week.

Workers at Long Beach Memorial Hospital converted a lounge area adjacent to Mrs. Nixon's sixth floor room into a therapy area Tuesday. A hospital spokesman said this was done to avoid disruption of care for other patients in the rehabilitation center.

The former first lady's treatments consist primarily of exercises to rebuild muscle strength and short walks once or twice daily.

Dr. John Lungren, the Nixon family physician, said Mrs. Nixon is still listed in serious condition "because of the nature of the stroke." But he added that she was "much improved."

Lungren said Mrs. Nixon's speech has improved and her blood pressure is under control. The partial paralysis she suffered on her left side should be cleared up in a few months, he said.

Doctors said she should be released from the hospital in a week to 10 days.

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Texan cultures exhibit touted as most unusual

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — The Institute of Texan Cultures, erected eight years ago as the state's Hemisfair showcase, may today be the most unusual educational facility in the nation, says its executive director, Jack Maguire.

"It's probably regarded by most people as a museum," Maguire said in an interview at the institute where he lives with his wife. "But it's not a museum, because everything we have is borrowed."

Although its instructional courses, publications, films and research files are known throughout the state and nation, Maguire said the institute is still best known for its giant exhibit floor.

Here, in 50,000 square feet of space,

more than 750,000 visitors come each year to see and hear the story of their own heritage as it relates to the history of Texas.

Former Gov. John Connally, in announcing plans for the institute in 1966, set some lofty goals:

"The Institute of Texan Cultures will be a new type of institution with a new approach. It will set a national pattern, if we do it properly. Its mission will be the transmission of the Texas spectrum in terms that the general public will understand, enjoy and remember."

"History belongs to all of the people, not just to scholars and researchers. It becomes important only after it gets to the people."

"Told in terms of people rather than

dry dates, and told with authenticity, the real Texas story is more amazing and, I predict, will be more popular than the outworn, powder-burned myths we hope it replaces."

Today, as a part of the University of Texas at San Antonio, the institute is home for dozens of instructional classes, workshops and provides special and supplementary services in Texas history for more than 100,000 public school students.

Because the orientation of the institute is ethnic—it attempts to present Texas history through 26 separate cultural and racial groups which settled and developed the state—it also has programs of ethnic studies, Maguire said.

When the institute opened in April

1968, Maguire noted that Texas "was in a tense period of cultural conflict."

"Black Texans and those of Mexican ancestry particularly were disenfranchised with their roles as citizens," he said.

In contrast to "Black Studies," "Brown Studies" and other ethnic group programs which were beginning to develop across the nation, Maguire said the institute "undertook to make a study of all of the many peoples mingling in the state population in all their diversity."

From this, the institute eventually developed exhibits, and later, publications and tape and slide presentations on the national, cultural and racial groups which have contributed to Texas history.

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QUART SIZE **259 SALE!**

Pickling pointers produce perfect product

COLLEGE STATION — Summer means pickling — and following a few important steps ensures a good quality product, Mrs. Sally Coble, a foods and nutrition specialist advises.

Get ready — with the right equipment: "Select standard canning jars and canning closures. Check the jars to be sure they're free of nicks, chips or cracks. Jars and closures should be thoroughly clean.

"For heating pickling liquids, use unchipped enameled, stainless steel, aluminum or glass utensils. Utensils made of copper, brass, galvanized or iron materials should not be used since the pickling liquid may react with the metal," she explained.

Handy small utensils for food preparation include measuring spoons and cups, sharp knives, tongs, colander and wooden cutting board. A long-handled wooden spoon, cheesecloth for spice bags, rubber spatula, jar lifter and a glass measuring cup are needed for the cooking and filling procedures.

A water bath canner is necessary for processing the pickles.

Get set — with the right ingredients:

Produce: "Select top-quality produce, free from blemishes, uniform in size and slightly underripe. Remove the blossoms and pickle within 24 hours." Salt:

"Use coarse salt, sometimes called dairy or pickling salt. Iodized salt may cause pickles to darken."

Water: "Soft water is recommended."

Sugar: "Brown or white granulated sugar may be used."

Spices: "Use fresh spices for best flavor. Whole spices, tied in a cheesecloth bag, are preferred. Remove spice bag from pickling liquid before filling jars."

Vinegar: "Use a high-grade cider or white vinegar of four to six per cent acidity (40 to 60 grains)."

Following are two recipes from this publication you may want to try.

BREAD AND BUTTER PICKLES

25 large cucumbers
12 medium white onions
one-half cup salt
1 quart vinegar
2 tablespoons white mustard seed
2 tablespoons celery seed
2 tablespoons tumeric
2 cups sugar

Soak unpeeled cucumbers in water overnight. Slice cucumbers and onions and place in pan and sprinkle with salt; let stand one hour and rinse. Add vinegar, sugar, mustard seed, celery seed and tumeric powder. Bring to a boil. Pack pickles in boiling water bath five minutes. Start to count processing as soon as

water returns to boiling.
DILLED OKRA
3 pounds uncut and washed young okra pods
celery leaves
6 small hot red peppers
cloves of garlic
one-half cup salt
large heads of dill and stems or one-half teaspoons dill seed per pint
1 quart water
1 pint white vinegar

Pack okra into hot pint jars with a few celery leaves, pod of pepper, clove of garlic and head of dill or dill seed in each jar.

Make brine of water, vinegar and salt; heat to boiling. Pour over okra. Close jars. Process in boiling water bath 20 minutes. Start to count processing time as soon as hot jars are placed in actively boiling water.

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Stantonites host class reunion

STANTON — Corrinne (Wilson) Luna and her mother, Mrs. J. A. Wilson, entertained with a reunion for the class of 1936, Stanton High School, in Mrs. Wilson's home.

Attending from Midland were Mrs. Dorothy Hamilton Davis and Mutt Whitson Furman. Other out-of-city class members attending were Louise Whitson Ramacher of St. Cloud, Minn., Corrinne Wilson Luna of Odessa, Juanita Wozencraft Graves of Tarzan and Mrs. Dorothy Lee Bassett Wiginton of Kemp. Also former teachers, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Glazener of Sintona.

Attending from Stanton were Eleanor Houston Poe, Tommie Shelburne Cowan, Pauline Bridges Graves and former teacher, Mrs. Calvin Jones and her husband and Mrs. Wilson.



Carrie Dee Orr

Orr-Benton to say vows

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Dee Orr of 3322 Cimmaron St. announce the engagement of their daughter, Carrie Dee, to Barry Lynn Benton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Blain Benton of Lamesa.

The couple will be married in an evening ceremony Aug. 14 in Midland.

Miss Orr attended Texas Tech University, where she was a member of Alpha Delta Pi sorority. Her fiance is to receive a degree in accounting from Tech.

Ex-model to address city club

Mrs. Earl K. Moore of Fort Worth will be the inspirational speaker when Midland Christian Women's Club meets from 12 noon to 2 p.m. Monday for a luncheon in the Bill Connor's Banquet Room.

Mrs. Moore is a former Powers fashion model and instructor. The Moores recently moved to Fort Worth, after living in Midland and Odessa several years.

Mrs. Moore also has been an instructor for Ingenue magazine and Seventeen magazine courses. She is a former faculty member of Odessa and Midland Colleges, where she taught fashion merchandising. She is well-known in Midland and Odessa as a book reviewer and lecturer.

Tess Latham of Lones Travel Agency will review vacation tips as Yvonne's presents a style show.

Tim Johnston, member of the All-State Choir, will present vocal selections.

Midland Christian Women's Club is non-denominational. Any interested person may attend the luncheon. Reservations may be made with Ronnie Bradley, 694-6125; Evelyn Heard, 682-5171, or Marilyn Yeager, 684-7023.

A free nursery is available at Trinity Presbyterian Church. Nursery reservations may be made with Mrs. Dale Carr, 694-1762.

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THE WINE DRINKER

Mail order vintner on the road back

By TOM GABLE
Copley News Service

Can a former Broadway dancer who took a California winery from rags to riches and back again find new success in selling premium wines throughout America?

Time will tell, but Rodney Strong believes his Sonoma Vineyards is on the right track now after several years of hard times. If he's right, it will mark a major turnaround for an operation that originally gained fame for selling low-priced wines with personalized labels by mail order.

Strong left the dancing profession and entered the world of enology in 1959 with a small bonded wine cellar in a store in Tiburon, Calif., just across the Bay Bridge from San Francisco.

A few years later, he made wine selling history by marketing the wines of Tiburon through mail order and offering purchasers the chance to personalize the label.

The gimmick worked and the small wine cellar left the rags behind and headed for riches. It sold stock to the public, built an ultramodern and efficient winery at Windsor and began buying up all available acreage in northern Sonoma County. At one time, it had 2,700 acres.

Unfortunately, the heavy capital commitment came as the economy was cycling downward and inflation was heading for record heights. Losses mounted, plans and management changed and bankruptcy loomed on the horizon.

Strong and Sonoma-Windsor persevered and arranged new financing. Today, with restructured debt, improved wines and better marketing, they are on their way back.

The mail-order Windsor operation continues to crank out personalized labels and the Sonoma Vineyard wines are now finding their way into stores throughout the United States and Canada.

"For Sonoma Vineyards, we are offering only varietal wines with vintage dates," said Strong. "We are taking great care in several areas. Our Brut Champagne, for example, is made from 90 per cent Chardonnay grapes in the 'methode champenoise,' or the traditional method used in France. Our Chardonnay is aged in small Limousin oak barrels. Sonoma Cabernet Sauvignon spends up to 18 months in Nevers oak barrels."

Sonoma has 11 wines. Windsor sells 15. The wines are the same, despite different labels.

Sonoma, however, does not sell generic wines such as Burgundy or Chablis under its label. Windsor does, which accounts for the higher number of wines.

The wines are fairly priced at under \$3.50 a fifth and are starting to have better style and character than once associated with their operation. Their champagne is a sound,



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Ford celebrates 63rd birthday

By FRANK CORMIER

WASHINGTON (AP) — He began his 64th year today as an underdog, slicing a birthday cake that urged him to "Give 'em Hell, Jerry."

The birthday boy is Gerald Ford. The unnamed "em" mentioned on the cake, could be Ronald Reagan or Jimmy Carter or both. Carter becomes the Democratic presidential nominee tonight and polls show he

leads Ford in surveys gauging their relative popularity with voters.

President Ford was to take his semi-annual physical today, with electrocardiogram and standard lab tests by his personal physician, Rear Adm. William Lukash and that crimped an early birthday celebration.

Ford was the pre-game star at Tuesday night's baseball All-Star game and the celebration of his bir-

thday began on the flight home from Philadelphia. Ford's staff brought out a birthday cake with five candles and the legend suggesting the presidential campaign of Harry Truman, an incumbent underdog who won.

Ford, confronted with the birthday cake, was reminded that he should not be eating prior to a physical exam. Turning to Lukash, Ford asked, "Couldn't it be postponed for 24 hours?" Lukash firmly shook his head

in the negative.

So Ford cut the cake and passed pieces out to people on the plane. He did not eat a slice himself.

As the Democratic convention ground on in New York Tuesday night, Ford tossed out the first pitch at the All-Star game — twice, first with his left hand, then his right.

Ford strode onto the diamond, arms around managers Sparky Anderson of the National League and Darrell Johnson of the American League as a band played "Hail to the Chief."

Red, white and blue balloons by the hundreds were released from beyond the centerfield wall. Fireworks lit the sky and water fountains sprayed into the air over a replica of Independence Hall.

Before the game, the President visited both dressing rooms, autographed baseballs and jawboned with Mark "The Bird" Fidrych of the Detroit Tigers. Fidrych, starting pitcher for the American League, handed the President a ball and Ford said: "I hope he throws better than I do."

"Oh, I'm sure I will," Fidrych replied. He was the losing pitcher as the National League prevailed, 7-1.

Fidrych asked Ford's son, Jack, who accompanied the President to the game, about tennis star Chris Evert, whom Jack dated last winter.



Ford smiles as staffer lights birthday cake.

Housing patrol planned

DALLAS (AP) — A new federally-sponsored, armed security force planned for crime control in a troubled West Dallas housing project will employ crisis intervention tactics as well as law enforcement methods when it starts patrolling this fall.

The 28 men and 7 women hired by the Dallas Housing Authority (DHA) to patrol the crime-racked housing project began 11 weeks of training Monday in Arlington at the North Central Texas Council of Government's regional police academy.

The new officers will undergo a week-long crisis intervention training session as part of a planned 145 hours

training in human relations and crisis intervention, said Dallas Police Sgt. Dan Evans, on loan to the DHA for the program.

The training is designed to give the security team experience in handling domestic quarrels, child abuse, alcoholism and other problems they might encounter in the housing projects, Evans added.

Also on the curriculum are the 240 hours of basic police training required for all law enforcement officers in Texas.

The program, the first of its kind here, is aimed at providing round-the-clock protection for the 13,000

residents of three housing units. The 3,500 apartments have been without private security in the past.

The one-square-mile project, which is 95 per cent black, was chosen as a target area because its crime rate has skyrocketed to 40 per cent above the citywide average. Police investigated approximately 1,434 complaints in the area in 1974, including 263 assaults, 23 rapes and five murders.

The DHA board of commissioners approved the \$195,000 security program in March as part of a \$13.2 million modernization program. DHA is a federally funded agency that operates 7,400 low-income housing units.

Man held in wife's death, attempted murder of sons

ADDISON, Tex. (AP) — An Addison man is in custody today, charged with the slaying Tuesday of his wife and the attempted murder of his two sons.

John Leeroy Biederwell, 42, was arrested for the murder of his 33-year-old wife, Dorothy, the stabbing of his 10-year-old son Mark, and the attempted killing of his five-year-old son Noel at their apartment here Tuesday morning, officers said.

Justice of the Peace Robert Cole issued the warrants and set bonds totalling \$300,000.

Biederwell, a comptroller for Southwestern Steel Container Co. in Dallas, was in Parkland Hospital Tuesday night, apparently suffering from an overdose of barbiturates, authorities said.

His son, Mark, suffering from a stab wound in the chest, was also in Parkland and reported in serious but stable condition Tuesday night.

The youngest son was taken to Parkland suffering from red marks on his throat and a swollen jaw, authorities said. He was released to relatives.

Addison Police Chief Rick Sullivan said the attacks took place over a 5-hour period and were apparently the result of a family argument.

Sullivan said Mrs. Biederwell was apparently stabbed once in the chest and died in her sleep about 4:30 a.m. Tuesday. He said the eldest son was apparently stabbed about 7:30 a.m.

Biederwell's employer became alarmed Tuesday morning when he did not show for work and the telephone line was constantly busy, Sullivan said.

Two of his co-workers went to the family's apartment and discovered the grisly scene.

Addison Sgt. Jim Good and officer William Beaty, summoned by the co-workers, said they found Mrs. Biederwell stabbed to death in a bed, blood-soaked Mark Biederwell gasping for breath in another bedroom and five-year-old Noel Biederwell screaming.

Sullivan said the eldest son "was apparently left to die in the bedroom."

Houston man sentenced to die in electric chair

HOUSTON (AP) — Tuesday by a state district court jury which earlier had found him guilty of capital murder in the robbery-slaying of a 62-year woman.

He was convicted of slaying Mabel Ehatt Oct. 11, 1975. Her partially clothed, beaten and strangled body was found in her apartment.

Woods was assessed the death penalty in her apartment.

victim was ill with cancer. She was crippled and used a walker.

Police testified at the trial they found Woods in the apartment.

Visiting State District Court Judge Stanley Kirk of Wichita Falls, who took the verdict, praised the jury panel of six men and six women.

"This is one of the most unconscionable, brutal, vicious slayings I have known of," the judge said. "You reached a just verdict."

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Rate hike approved

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — A \$859,000 rate increase for Southwest Arkansas Electric Cooperative Corp. of Texarkana was approved Tuesday by the state Public Service Commission.

The increase is about \$30,000 less than the company had requested. The PSC also allowed the Texarkana corporation to pass its costs of borrowing money on to customers.

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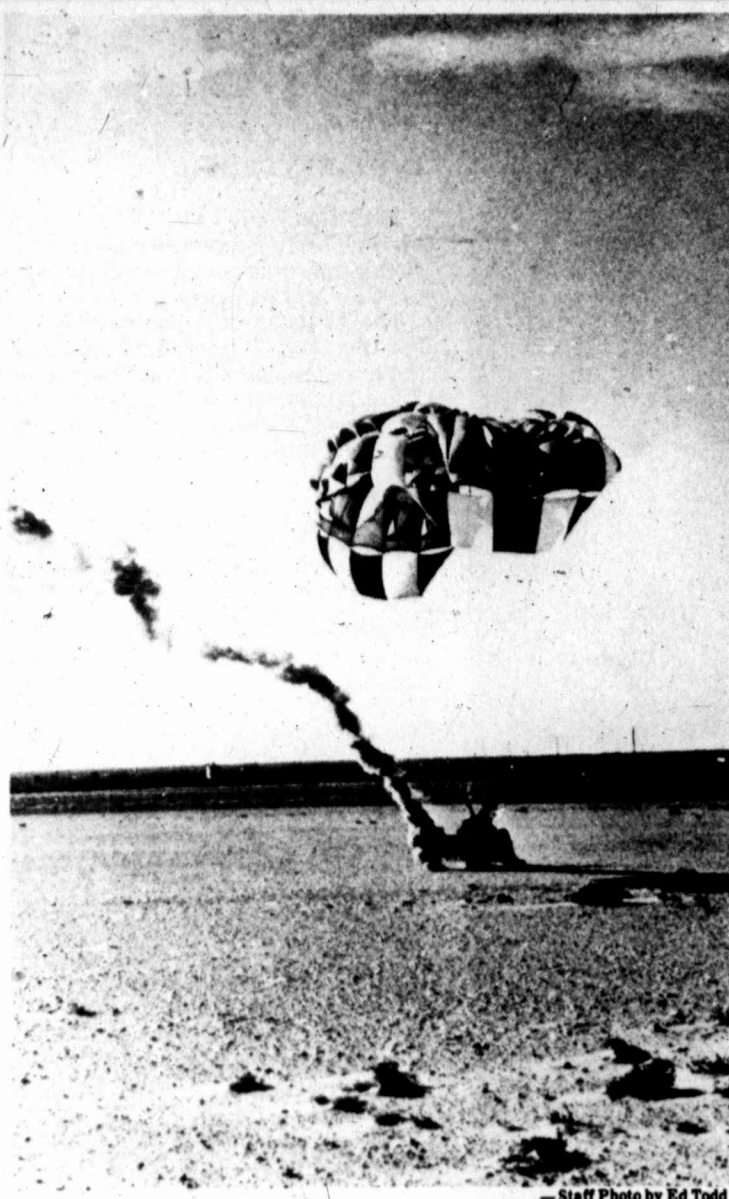
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Smoke bomb trails Jim Apple's descent, above, and marks his landing, right.



Staff Photo by Ed Todd

Skydiving: 'beautiful, peaceful' way to go

(Continued from Page 1)

and Crane for the first time in April 1975 and brought aviation back to Crane.

"Yeah," he had said earlier when rigging up for another Apple-Cavness jump, "this is my first crack at West Texas, and these people are fantastic." Fowler, with the backing of the county commissioners, city council and chamber of commerce, got the mesquite shrubs cleared off the three-runway airport and got things a'flying and a'jumping.

Fowler noted the relative safety in skydiving and the low accident rate. And, thereupon, Cavness recalled a recent year's fatality rate in skydiving: 14 fatal plunges out of 1.25 million jumps.

"And I've never had a fatality," Fowler said of the thousands of jumps he has overseen. "I don't want to start now."

Skydiving demands, he said, strict obedience to Federal Aviation Administration rules, sound techniques, proper landings and "common sense."

"There's no reason why you should wind up on the wrong end of it," he said.

Apple and Cavness certainly don't intend to be. And won't.

Up in the sky, the two skydivers were still speeding downward 30 seconds after they had left the airplane. Apple and Cavness were human airfoils; they were flying just about as well as the human form, in aerodynamic configurations, can.

The spectators, surely wondering when the two men were going to pull their ripcords, likely would have appreciated Apple's in-jest image of Texans:

"I thought Texans were a bunch of

hell-raisers (with the 'I-don't-give-a-damn-type attitude.' Apple had been wondering why more native sons and daughters of Texas were not falling into the sport.

And perhaps those spectators were wondering just why anyone with any sanity would take up a daredevil sport some like to the early aviators' days of barnstorming in open-cockpit biplanes.

The ground is rushing up.

"It's such a peaceful feeling," young Cavness was saying, as he looked into the blue sky. "Everything is dwarfed."

"Oh, it's really nice until you get close to the ground. Then, you have to think about everything they taught you."

Suddenly, two tiny figures growing larger seem to explode, then blossom into gently falling mushrooms. Colorful. One is rocking like a bobbling cork on the surf. The other falls like a dart in slow motion.

One is putting on a show; the other is just getting down nearer to the target area.

They hit. Apple first. Then Cavness. And Fowler, revving up his Anne Baby, puts on that one-man airshow. He circles, banks steeply, comes in low and, on full-throttle, pulls up toward the wild blue yonder.

He lands and taxis the high-wing aircraft to just in front of the hangar at his Crane Parachute Center where Apple and Cavness are packing their chutes. They had jumped three times already on this day. And the

exhilaration of the jump, the soaring, and the fall had given way to rewarding exhaustion.

"It's a lot of fun, son-of-a-gun," Cavness had said earlier. Both were tired now, ready to go home, and, yet, thinking about another weekend of skydiving.

And it's like young Scott Cavness had said while looking skyward toward that airplane carrying his ready-to-bail-out father and his friend.

"It's a funny feeling — kind of a weird feeling," he had said of skydiving. And the son recalled his second jump ever a few hours earlier.

"I felt good. I was stable, had a good arc. I sure felt a lot better than (on) my first jump; I was unsure about everything."

"But, if you have confidence in your equipment and in yourself . . . in what I was doing . . . It's really nice . . . peaceful."

Leader resigns

AMMAN, Jordan (AP) — Zaid Rifai, boyhood friend of Jordan's King Hussein, has resigned as prime minister of the Middle Eastern nation, a post he held since 1973.

He was quickly replaced by Madar Badran, chief of the royal cabinet, who had been chief of intelligence and minister of education.

Rifai's resignation was reported Tuesday.

Mrs. Nixon begins therapy

LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP) — Pat Nixon has begun physical therapy as she continues recovery from a stroke suffered last week.

Workers at Long Beach Memorial Hospital converted a lounge area adjacent to Mrs. Nixon's sixth floor room into a therapy area Tuesday. A hospital spokesman said this was done to avoid disruption of care for other patients in the rehabilitation center.

The former first lady's treatments consist primarily of exercises to rebuild muscle strength and short walks once or twice daily.

Dr. John Lungren, the Nixon family physician, said Mrs. Nixon is still listed in serious condition "because of the nature of the stroke." But he added that she was "much improved."

Lungren said Mrs. Nixon's speech has improved and her blood pressure is under control. The partial paralysis she suffered on her left side should be cleared up in a few months, he said.

Doctors said she should be released from the hospital in a week to 10 days.

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Midlanders arrested

Police arrested a Midland man and woman and charged them with possession of marijuana after stopping their car at Ohio Avenue and A Street Tuesday morning.

A substance believed to be marijuana was found in a bag under the front seat. Charges are pending.

TRUCK FIRE
A backfire through the carburetor probably caused a truck fire at 400 Illinois Ave. Tuesday night, the fire department said. There was moderate damage under the hood.

Rock singer being sued

ATLANTA (AP) — Rock singer Elton John has been named in a \$500,000 slander suit filed by an Atlanta man who claims the entertainer had him removed from an Atlanta hotel where John was performing.

Frank Grassie said in the Superior Court lawsuit he filed Tuesday that John had him removed on Monday by telling a hotel security guard that Grassie was exposing himself. Grassie's lawyer said by the incident.

Carrillo testimony ruling expected

EDINBURG, Tex. (AP) — District Court Judge Joe B. Evins is expected to rule today whether testimony about missing records of a Duval County water district can be given in the felony theft trial of former District Court Judge O.P. Carrillo.

Carrillo, 52, of Benavides, is being tried on a charge of stealing about \$5,650 from the Duval County Conservation and Reclamation District, a controversial water district. The trial was moved here on a change of venue motion on grounds that neither the prosecution nor the defendant could receive a fair trial at San Diego.

Leo Sepulveda, general manager of the water district, was on the witness stand as the fourth prosecution witness when Judge Evins recessed the trial Tuesday.

Sepulveda testified that certain water district records, including the minutes of a January 1972 meeting are missing. With the jury of seven women and five men removed from the court room, Sepulveda said the records were discovered missing in July 1972.

Defense lawyer Richard "Racehorse" Haynes objected to the testimony on grounds that the jurors might believe Carrillo was responsible for the missing records.

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<p>PENNY SALE GROUP 7</p> <p>Special Group of</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • MEN'S KNIT SHIRTS <p>Over 600 College Man, Town and Country and Jockey Knits to select from Regular \$10 TO \$21</p>	<p>PENNY SALE GROUP 8</p> <p>Entire Stock Of</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • MEN'S EX-CALIBER LEISURE SUITS <p>Over 65 Ex-Caliber Leisure Suits to Choose from. Regular and Longs in several colors and styles. Regular \$85</p>	<p>PENNY SALE GROUP 9</p> <p>Entire Stock Of</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • MEN'S CASUAL SLACKS <p>Over 175 pair of summer colored pre-hemmed casual slacks to pick from. In summer tones of grey, blue, tan or green. Regular \$18</p>

GRAMMER-MURPHEY

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By ALFRED
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BRIDGE

Take your finesses in correct order

By ALFRED SHEINWOLD

The man who tries to slip into his socks after he has put on his shoes may never become a fine bridge player. It helps to do things in the right order, and anybody who has trouble with his shoes and socks should study today's hand.

South dealer
East-West vulnerable

NORTH
♦ Q 10 9 6 3
♥ K
♦ 7 5 3
♣ J 9 6 3

WEST
♦ 7
♥ 10 9 8 5 3
♦ K J 4
♣ K 8 5 2

EAST
♦ 5 4
♥ A Q J 7 4
♦ 9 8 2
♣ 10 7 4

SOUTH
♦ A K J 8 2
♥ 6 2
♦ A Q 10 6
♣ A Q

South West North East
1 ♦ Pass 2 ♣ Pass
4 ♦ All Pass
Opening lead - ♥ 10

East took the ace of hearts and returned the nine of diamonds. South correctly finessed, losing the ten of

diamonds to the jack.

Back came a trump, and declarer took the ace and queen of spades. Then he tried a finesse with the queen of diamonds. This lost, and back came a diamond.

South eventually lost the club finesse and complained that he was the unluckiest bridge player in nine counties.

SHOULD TRY CLUBS

After drawing trumps South should try the club finesse. Even though the queen of clubs loses to the king, South can get rid of a diamond on the jack of clubs. If the ten of clubs happen to fall, South can get rid of another diamond and then will not need a second diamond finesse.

If the ten of clubs doesn't happen to fall, there will still be time for South to fall back on his second diamond finesse. It can cost nothing to try for the clubs first, and in this case finessing in the right order would give declarer the contract.

DAILY QUESTION

Partner opens with 1 NT (16 to 18 points), and the next player passes. You hold: Q 10 9 6 3 D 7 5 3 C J 9 6 3. What do you say?

ANSWER: Bid two spades. Game is very unlikely when you have only 6 points. If partner raises, promising about 18 points and a fine fit for spades, you can then think about bidding game.

Postmaster, 63, wears many hats

By GARY PEDERSEN

VALMY, Nev. (AP) — Gene DiGrazia is this town's postmaster and owns the general store, the motel and the restaurant, not to mention being its school bus driver, gasoline dealer and top balloon watcher.

That may seem like a lot of tasks, but in a town with fewer than 20 residents, DiGrazia has the freedom and the time to do a lot.

DiGrazia, 63, has been postmaster at this northern Nevada town for 41 years. He's been a bus driver for Humboldt County schools for 32 years, with a million miles behind him and no accidents, no tickets and not even a flat tire.

Balloon watching is a new avocation. As part of research for a geothermal electrical substation planned nearby, he releases occasional helium-filled balloons and tracks them into the atmosphere to check air pollution.

But the bulk of his time is spent on

other projects. He's kept going partly because of a heart-regulating pacemaker inside his chest. He wore out the first two and is working on the third.

His yellow Humboldt County bus rolls out of Valmy at 7:30 each morning and heads east the 15 miles to Battle Mountain with DiGrazia behind the wheel and 15 or so students on board.

Valmy and its population of about 20 people, maybe eight dogs and a dozen ducks and geese, may not look like much. It is an old railroad section point, a few buildings sandwiched between Interstate 80 and the tracks. It was named for the famous battle site in France, an anomaly really because Valmy is nothing but peaceful.

"Why do I live here?" asked DiGrazia. "Well, if I had to sum it up, it would have to be freedom. I'm free here. I can work. I can do what I want."

Eugene DiGrazia is living the American Dream.

He owns his own town, he runs it and when he wants to he can have his wife watch the shop while he heads into the wilderness — out his back, side or front doors — and goes hunting or fishing.

"I know everyone around here. I know everyone in Battle Mountain. What more can a man have in his lifetime," DiGrazia wonders.

Born in Sparks, the son of Italian immigrants, DiGrazia moved with his family to Battle Mountain as a young boy. His father and his wife's father both worked for the railroad.

After they were married, DiGrazia operated a service station in Battle Mountain. In 1932, he jumped at the chance to buy the gas station in Valmy.

Since then he's added a restaurant and six-room motel. There are some old railroad shacks he leases, some mobile homes, a few sheds and a fire engine.

The post office and general store look like something out of the movies. A creaky, sagging wooden floor, shelves lined with staple goods, beer, liquor and candy. A stove sits near the middle of the room. In the back is the post office with its 22 boxes, scales and safe.

DiGrazia bounces out of his office home to wait on customers, wearing his dungarees, red wool shirt, a broad grin and battered Shell Oil Co. cap. It's his bus driving, gas pumping, balloon watching and everything else cap.

Inside the white, sagging building that houses the general store and post office, DiGrazia laughs and tells visitors that those two ancient Cadillacs parked outside as decoys to make passersby think there is more business in Valmy than there is.

Despite Sierra Pacific Power Co. plans for a new generating plant nearby, Valmy may never change. It doesn't have to.



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Summer sportswear including fashion pants in many great styles.



Nurses' leader wants group's voice heard

NEW YORK (AP) —

The new president of the American Nurses' Association isn't interested in talk — she wants to see some action.

At 61, Mrs. Anne Zimmerman has 21 years as executive administrator of the Illinois Nurses' Association behind her. She has some clear ideas about changes she wants to see made.

"I think we've got to be more aggressive about seeking an opportunity to have a meaningful and authoritative voice in decision-making in national health policy," Mrs. Zimmerman said here recently.

Mrs. Zimmerman came through New York in route to her Chicago

home after the conclusion of the ANA biennial convention in Atlantic City, N.J.

It's fine for the ANA to take positions on health policies and issues, she said, but those positions must have an impact.

For instance, she said, "we couldn't influence the Medicare regulation that allows unlicensed personnel to give medication in some circumstances, and I think it's no use to have a national pronouncement on our position if it doesn't change anything."

That means the ANA will do more lobbying while Anne Zimmerman is president, she said, both with elected officials

and with the bureaucrats who write health care regulations.

And that means the ANA will seek to increase its membership — now at about 200,000 registered nurses — to bring in more of the approximate one million nurses in this country.

And she will make an effort to raise the collective political consciousness of her membership, she said.

"I hope we'll take positions on candidates, work for candidates, and I would even encourage our members to seek office themselves," Mrs. Zimmerman said.

A registered nurse, Mrs. Zimmerman has spent only nine years of her career in nursing — but she has served as executive director of the Montana Nurses' Association and the California Nurses' Association.

She will take a leave of absence from her Illinois post during her two-year term as ANA president, she said.

An ANA dues increase will make it possible for the organization's professional staff to be expanded, she said, and for the first time this year, the president will be compensated.

She will seek to cooperate with other professional health groups — such as the American Medical Association — in shaping national policy on some issues, she said, but she believes nurses should be able to have impact standing alone, as well.

PETROLEUM ENGINEER

Medium sized, well-established Dallas based oil and gas exploration and production company has an opening in the Midland Division Office for a Petroleum Engineer with recent drilling and production experience (5-10 years) in West Texas and Southeast New Mexico.

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SCRAM-LETS

That Intriguing Word Game with a Chuckle

Edited by CLAY R. POLLAN

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

BULHYM

SABOS

TIDYT

HEDNIR



Overheard: "His family is so rich, each of his kids goes to school in their own..."

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

PRINT NUMBERED LETTERS IN THESE SQUARES

UNSCRAMBLE FOR ANSWER

OWN

SCRAM-LETS ANSWERS
Humbly - Bass - Ditty - Hinder - HIS OWN BUS
Humbly - Bass - Ditty - Hinder - HIS OWN BUS
Humbly - Bass - Ditty - Hinder - HIS OWN BUS

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Margaret Farrar

© 1978 LOS ANGELES TIMES

- ACROSS**
- 1 Price
 - 5 Boutique
 - 9 Turning: Prefix
 - 13 Acknowledge
 - 14 Kum, large Asian desert
 - 15 African animal
 - 17 Composes
 - 19 Quatrain
 - 20 Before
 - 21 That is: Lat.
 - 22 Available
 - 23 Ancient
 - 25 Tattler
 - 27 Pretense
 - 28 Contradict
 - 29 Fresh
 - 30 Swift
 - 31 Does a cobbler's job
 - 33 Big grins
 - 35 C.P.A.'s concerns
 - 38 Plus
 - 40 Unsoaphisticated: Var.
 - 42 Smith and others
 - 45 Imposing
 - 46 Surprised exclamation
- DOWN**
- 1 Occured
 - 2 Abroad
 - 3 Substandard use of words
 - 4 Pair
 - 5 Slips
 - 6 Atmospheric phenomenon
 - 7 Electra's brother
 - 8 Box material
 - 9 Mutinied
 - 10 Fragrant
 - 11 Material for a kilt
 - 12 For purchase
 - 16 Chauvinist
 - 18 Force
 - 24 Caper
 - 26 Humdingers
 - 28 Diner's haven
 - 31 Kind of rocket
 - 32 Strength
 - 34 Ships' records
 - 36 Varnish constituents
 - 37 Represses
 - 39 Lorelei
 - 41 Envision
 - 42 Middle name of Henry Wallace
 - 43 Celebrated waterfalls of Cumberland
 - 44 Ancient running tracks
 - 46 Layers
 - 48 With reference to
 - 49 River into the North Sea
 - 52 Attitude
 - 56 Letter



FUNKY WINKERBEAN



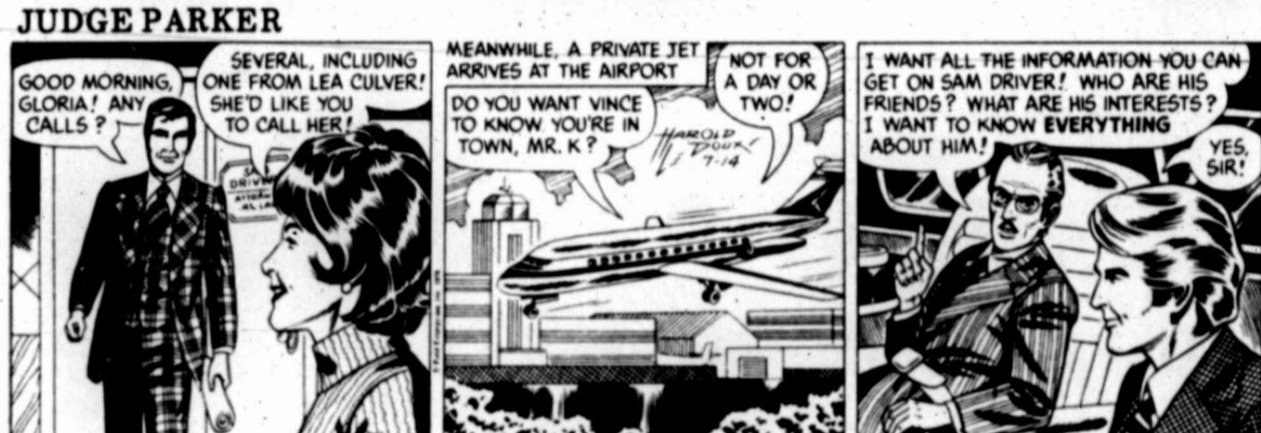
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MARY WORTH



JUDGE PARKER



STEVE ROPER



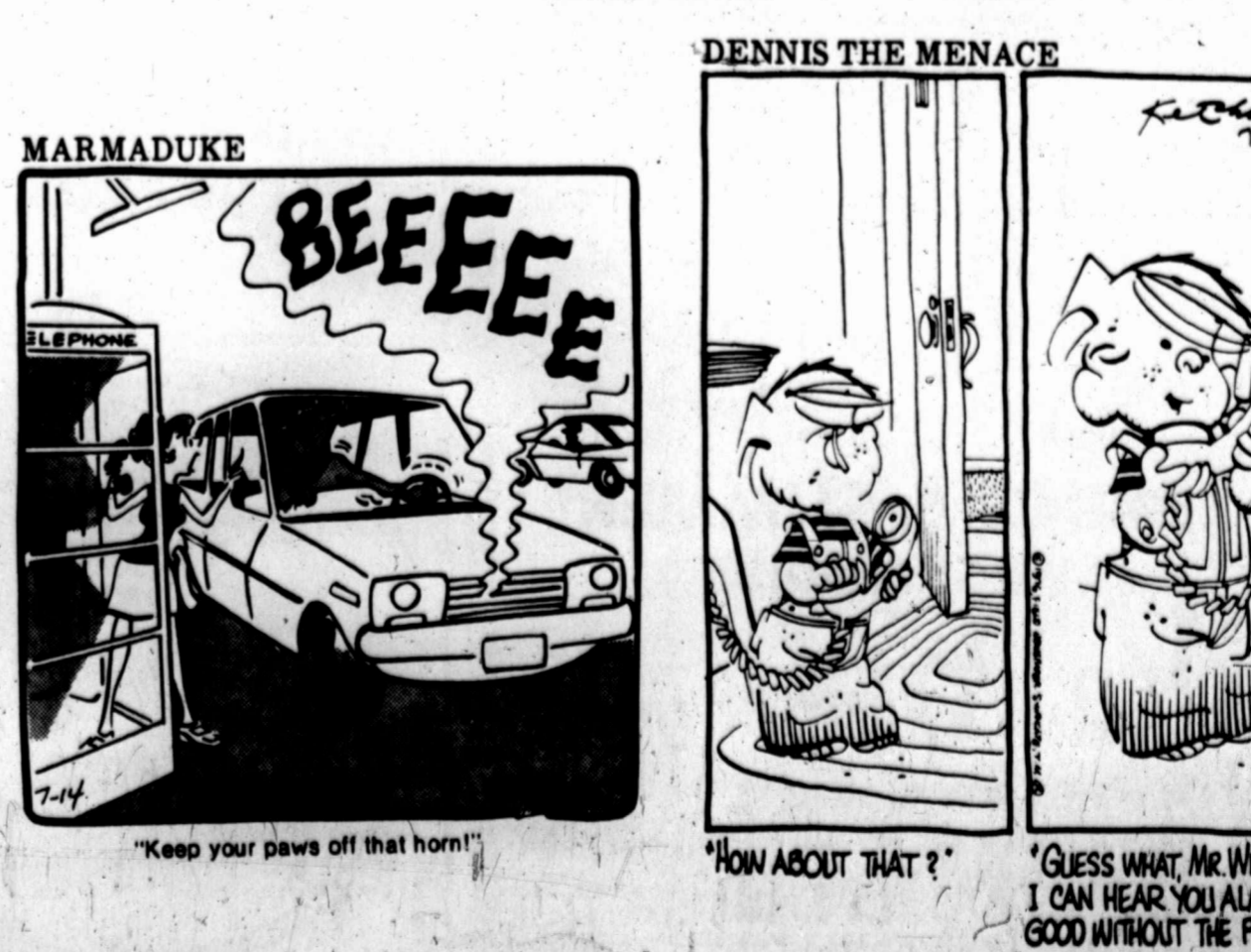
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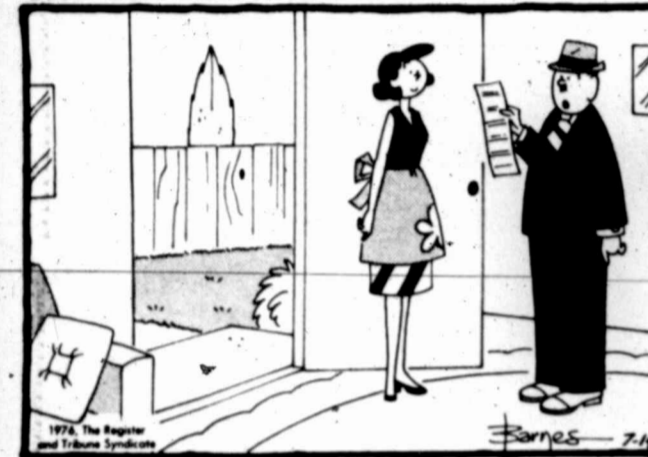
STEVE CANYON



MARMADUKE



THE BETTER HALF



"Let's see... waste basket, pair of sunglasses, yellow throw rug, two pairs pantyhose, latest album of hit tunes and a dozen eggs. This is a GROCERY list!"

ANDY CAPP



NANCY



DICK TRACY



REX MORGAN M.D.



HEATHCLIFF



Veteran singing he doesn't be cult in count favorably

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'Outlaw cult' not for Don Gibson

By JOE EDWARDS

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Veteran singer-songwriter Don Gibson says the "outlaw" cult in country music is not for him.

"I think 'outlaw' is a bunch of bull," Gibson said in an interview. "I used to do bad things myself, like drink and take pills, but we tried to keep it quiet."

"Now, they want everybody to know they're ex-cons," he said. "I don't think that's a part of country music."

Gibson, 44, has been to the mountaintop and tumbled to the valley of near death. From 1956 to 1970, his hits were as steady as the tides. "Oh Lonesome Me" and "I Can't Stop Lovin' You" are standards.

He also plunged into pills, feeding an addiction for some eight years before busting the habit a few years ago. He can't recall exactly when, but the date is recorded at his home.

His problem was complicated by booze, and he drinks nothing now but beer. He's had the same bottle of whiskey at his home for about five years.

"I wouldn't have known if I had been crowned king of England," he said about the days of his addiction. Last fall, he rejoined the Grand Ole Opry after a 12-year absence brought on by the pills. He even shaved his beard in order to help keep fellow Opry performers, officials and his producer happy.

His current release is "Doing My Time," a bluegrass-style departure from his usual ballads. — This continuing ambition sparks admiration from others in the music industry. "The man has such a

big catalogue, he doesn't need to work another day the rest of his life," one person said.

"Every man has to have a goal," Gibson said. "I want to continue writing and write one bigger than 'I Can't Stop Lovin' You.' But I'm not sitting down, thinking I'll have to write another big one. It'll just come."

Drugs, he said, can be very deceptive. He got hooked on diet pills prescribed by a doctor.

"People don't know how drugs slip up on them, even ones like Valium and Librium. People think they are mild and take them under doctor's orders and before you know it, you're hooked."

His advice for those already hooked on drugs is "admit it, head for the first hospital, get professional help and dry out for six weeks. If people want to live, they should stop."

He admits that pills remain a temptation.

"I take it one day at a time. I know if I got back on them, it wouldn't do any good. I'm enjoying life a whole lot more since I quit and I've got a whole new future. I've picked up where I left off."

Despite his feelings about the "outlaws," he regards current country music as "better produced and better sounding" than it was 20 years ago.

"The musicians are better and more knowledgeable," he adds.

Oddly, he doesn't listen to country music on the radio.

"It interferes with my writing, and I don't like all the advertising the DJ's have to do," he explains.



—AP Laserphoto

Veteran singer Don Gibson says he doesn't believe the 'outlaw' cult in country music reflects favorably on the industry. Nevertheless, he regards current country music as better produced and better sounding than 20 years ago.

Bette Midler signs contract

By LEE GRANT
The Los Angeles Times

HOLLYWOOD — Bette Midler, the brilliant singer-comedienne often called by herself and others "the last of the truly tacky ladies," will bring her "trash with class" to the movies via a multimillion dollar contract and long-term agreement with Columbia Pictures.

The unspoken expectation is that Kissinger would like to organize a joint U.S.-European effort to underwrite the expatriation of more than 100,000 white Rhodesians unwilling to risk majority black rule in their country.

The pact calls for four films during the next seven years and "Development of properties" by a newly formed Bette Midler-Aaron Russo Production Co. Russo is Miss Midler's spokesman and personal manager. She was unavailable for comment.

"The Divine Miss M," as she is known to her devotees, first gained national recognition while singing at New York's gay Continental Baths. More recently, she has toured with a show based, for the most part, on her Broadway success. "Clams on the half shell." Her hit records include "Do You Wanna Dance?" and "Boogie Woogie Bugle Boy of Company 8."

"This was the next logical step for her," said Russo, who transferred offices here this week from New York. "Her entire career has been geared toward the movies," he said. "We've been waiting for just the right moment."

The right moment apparently didn't occur in 1975 when Miss Midler (who was named by her mother for Bette Davis but changed the pronunciation to Bet) turned down an offer from Mike Nichols for a leading role in "The Fortune."

"It wasn't unique or special enough," said Russo. "Nine or 10 other actresses could have played the part." The role was eventually taken by Stockard Channing.

"We also turned down 'Won Ton Ton, the Dog who Saved Hollywood,'" added Russo, "and thank God for that. Listen, there have literally been hundreds of movie offers but the time wasn't right."

HAIR TRANSPLANT: Carroll Baker, the 43-year-old former "Baby Doll" who said recently she has been turning down a number of roles because they reinforced her image as an aging sex star, has returned to the United States after eight years in Italy to play the chief of a New York-based female hit mob in "Andy Warhol's Bad."

"I'm trying to get away from that," she said. "But they won't give you a part (in Europe) if you don't agree to do it. People don't realize you're acting. They just see you're sexy, and they won't take you seriously."

In the Warhol film, which is shooting in New York City, Miss Baker plays the owner of NA electrolysis hair remover parlor in Kew Garden, N.Y., which fronts for criminal activities.

The movie, budgeted at \$1.5 million — more than three times the cost of any previous Warhol film — also features Susan Tyrell, Perry King and Kitty Bruce, the daughter of the late comedian Lenny

Bruce. Jed Johnson is directing.

ONE WOMAN: Sophia Loren has been signed for the title role in "Jocasta," described as "a Southern drama involving the primal relationship of mother and son." She will play opposite Steven Railsback, most recently seen as Charles Manson in the TV film "Helter Skelter." Observed Miss Loren: "This is the women's role of all time, combining the drama and sexuality inherent in the love between mother and son." Shooting in Canada begins in August. Benjamin Manaster is directing.

SHORT TAKES: Princess Grace of Monaco, who as Grace Kelly won an Academy Award in 1954 for "The Country Girl," will return to the movies — but only in the board room. She has agreed to join the board of directors of 20th Century-Fox Film Corp. . . Nancy Hardin, former head of the literary department of Ziegler Associates in Los Angeles, has been appointed vice president in charge of film and publishing development for Paramount Pictures. . . Producer Jay Weston ("W. C. Fields and Me," "Lady Sings the Blues") has signed a three-picture agreement with Universal Studios. The first film will be "Hamburger," which "centers around the manic activities at a big hamburger stand during a 24-hour period."

CPR course offered

A course in cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR) will be offered July 19 through July 22 by the Midland Red Cross in co-operation with the Midland Fire Department. Glenn Harris will teach the class.

The CPR technique used to provide heartbeat and breathing consists of rhythmic compression on the victim's chest above the heart, alternated with mouth-to-mouth resuscitation. James L. Roberts, first aid chairman, said.

By using CPR, it is possible in many cases to re-establish heartbeat and breathing and stabilize a victim until medical help arrives, he said.

In addition to cardiac arrest victims, victims of auto accidents, drowning, electrical shock and drug overdose can be helped by CPR, Roberts said.

Class instruction consists of practice on mannequins and evaluation by the instructor.

Interested persons over 13 years of age may contact the Midland Red Cross at 684-6161, for further information.

'Y' slates belly dancing

Betty Sterzing will begin instructing classes in belly dancing at the Central YMCA Monday.

Classes for beginners will be offered on Mondays from 7 to 8 p.m., and Thursdays from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. Intermediate and advanced students will meet Tuesdays from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m., and Thursdays from 7 to 8 p.m. All classes will run six weeks.

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2 graduate

LAS CRUCES, N.M. — Two Midlanders have received bachelor's degrees from New Mexico State University. They are Thomas William Acker and Joe Edward Hinderer.

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Lebanon's real tragedy not evident yet

By DON A. SCHANCHE
The Los Angeles Times

BEIRUT — "The tragedy of Lebanon may not be what you see in my hospital today," said a young pediatrician who has been working 24 hours a day caring for wounded at a hospital on Beirut's perilous "Green Line" that separates the warring sides.

"I think we will only know the real tragedy a few years from now. It is the children," said Dr. Amal Shamma, a pediatric endocrinologist trained at Johns Hopkins and Duke Universities. "They are at the end of their tether. They can no longer distinguish between fantasy and reality."

She cited a few examples of the traumatizing sights and experiences to which thousands of children have been exposed: "By the hospital is what we call the 'Bridge of Death,' where some of the fighters have been dropping bodies and burning them. Children swarm to the Bridge of Death to watch the bodies burn. I've even seen mothers bring their kids there to see."

"In my pediatric ward, where we have kids maimed by sniper bullets and shrapnel. Guess what bring them as toys for their recuperation? Wooden Kalashnikov rifles and toy pistols."

"Even their vocabularies have changed. They know every weapon in the book and can identify every shell and rocket that passes overhead by its sound."

"What this will do to the development of the little ones, I don't really know. But the teenagers whose personalities and identities are just forming will never escape their fantasies. They will go through life believing that the most effective way to get

things is by force."

Beirut's only remaining clinical child psychologist, Dr. Umama Yaktin, supported Shamma's observation.

"The way children play here today reflects the ugly things they are learning from society," she said.

"They have developed an aggressive behavior and seem to think that violence can get them somewhere. Worse still, they think weapons are a means to power."

Traumatic experiences that would call for urgent psychiatric intervention in any American mental health clinic are nearly normal for many of Beirut's children. Separation anxiety, for example, which is the most common childhood neurosis in America, was seldom found here, where large extended families stay together. Since the war, however, it is almost epidemic among many children whose families have been separated. These children never know, when their parents leave house, whether they will return.

"This is a new kind of fear to which children were not exposed before," Dr. Yaktin said. One boy of 9 did not find his mother at home and thought she had died. He simply ran to his grandparents, told them the tragic news and asked if he could live with them.

"Children who were casualties, who lost an eye or a limb, have experienced the worst emotional shock. How will this affect their growth? What bitter feelings will they harbor? I shudder to think of the answers. As a mother I am worried when I consider the future of these young people who are carrying arms now and who will go back to school when the war ends. What sort of students will they be? What kind of citizens will they become?"

A young American schoolteacher here, Mrs. Nadra Mills, observed the same psychological time bomb ticking away in her 10- and 11-year-old English language students.

"They draw pictures of people killed by snipers on the streets," she said. They wear bullets on chains around their necks. They come in and say they couldn't study because they spent the night in the shelter, or they lost their books because the house was bombed. They make up stories about killings they have seen. Sometimes the stories are true. They think the young fighters are heroes.

"I have one student whose behavior was so bizarre and aggressive that I couldn't figure him out until I learned that both of his parents have been assassinated. He is deliberately disruptive simply because he desperately needs attention and will do anything to get it. So I touch him a lot. I touch all of them a lot. They need affection and reassurance."

Dr. Abdul Rahman Labban, West Beirut's last remaining psychiatrist out of a professional community that once numbered more than 20, had similar observations.

"What sort of models do these children have on

which to pattern their behavior?" The London-trained psychiatrist asked. "The kids are on the streets seeing killing, robbing, stealing, everything. I think these models of behavior will be repeated in years to come even if the circumstances change. To many of them it is like a big television show going on and they will never get over it."

Labban, who has an international reputation as a public mental health specialist, has found two healthy signs amid the grim circumstances:

"The families are together more because they must cluster for protection. The parents are not out running around. In terms of general mental health, this is very good."

"Second, most of the people in Beirut have no responsibility for the fighting and no involvement except as victims. They won't have to deal with guilt feelings later."

But he said he doesn't gain much consolation from that. "In a disaster such as this," he said, "the real emotional trauma will come later, and the effects on children and adults are utterly unpredictable, because so far as I know in world history, there never has been such a disaster as this."

Perfume deadly

WASHINGTON (AP) — Government scientists have developed a synthetic sex perfume that may be the kiss of death for male Japanese beetles who are lured into traps expecting female companionship.

The scientists believe the scent may be more effective than if the traps were baited by eager female beetles.

The Agriculture Department said the scent, which duplicate's the female beetle's natural substance called lactone, could mean that "the days of the Japanese beetle may be numbered."

Researchers say TV's power in elections vastly overrated

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP) — Two Syracuse University political scientists have a message for Jimmy Carter, Ronald Reagan and President Ford.

Television is not the power it is commonly thought to be in presidential elections, they say.

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That was the major finding of Thomas Patterson and Robert McClure in a three-year study of the influence of television on voters in the 1972 presidential election.

Political commercials provide voters with more useful information concerning a candidate's character and his stand on issues than is available in network newscasts, the two political scientists wrote in their new book, "The Unseeing Eye: The Myth of Television Power in National Elections."

"Television has much less influence than people think. People still respond to candidates in pretty much traditional terms. Much of the image making goes for naught," Patterson said in a recent interview.

"Watching the evening network news leads to a rather trivial perspective of what elections are all about," McClure said. "It trivializes politics, turns it into a game. People who rely on television news tend to view politics much more cheaply."

Patterson and McClure say they studied every newscast and commentary broadcast by the three major networks during the 1972 presidential campaign, and interviewed 2,000 viewers.

"It is a myth that watching television requires no effort. In talking with viewers, we found it requires more effort," McClure said. Their study found that viewers often do something else while they watch television news with the result that newscasts "run together in their minds," McClure said.

Newspaper readers are more issue-oriented than television viewers, the two political scientists said. Patterson has received a grant to expand the study to the impact of newspapers and newsmagazines in the upcoming election.

Patterson and McClure also dispute the conventional belief that political advertising is devoid of factual information and aimed at molding the candidate's image.

"What the voters are reacting to is substance. The most effective campaign ad is based on substance, not flimsy image appeal," Patterson said.

Campaign commercials help voters form their opinion of a candidate but lack the power to manipulate voter opinion, they said, adding that commercials tend to reinforce already formed beliefs in a voter.

Solzhenitsyn happily surprised by ticket

HAYS, Kan. (AP) — Alexander Solzhenitsyn, the exiled Soviet author, thought he was headed for a U.S. jail when his wife was stopped for speeding in central Kansas, a highway patrolman says.

Highway patrolman Keith Denchfield said he stopped a van driven by Solzhenitsyn's wife on Interstate 70 in Trego County. Denchfield said Solzhenitsyn emerged from the van and came to her aid as she was struggling with the language. The officer said the Nobel prize winner also became confused.

Not understanding the American legal system, Solzhenitsyn had the impression that he and his wife were headed for jail, Denchfield said.

The couple was traveling from California to Vermont when the ticket was issued last month. The ticket was paid by money order a few days later.

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Jumbo 18 lb. Dryer White Only	\$219 ⁰⁰ w/t

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Built In Dishwasher	\$229 ⁰⁰ w/t
Harvest Gold Apartment Size Electric Range	\$189 ⁰⁰ w/t
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Nationals let George do it, 7-1

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Ho Hum, the National League beat the American League again in the All-Star Game.

So what's new? Just for the record, the score in the National's fifth straight triumph and 13th in the last 14 years was 7-1. San Diego's Randy Jones, the starting pitcher, threw three scoreless innings and was the winning pitcher.

And George Foster, the Cincinnati Reds' outfielder who leads the majors with 72 RBI, drove in three runs, two with a third-inning homer and was selected the game's Most Valuable Player. The loser was Mark Fidrych, the Detroit Tigers' rookie sensation who pitched two innings and left trailing 2-0.

THE NATIONAL League now leads the All-Star series 28-18-1. And no relief is in sight for the beleaguered American League.

Perhaps, John Montefusco, the outspoken San Francisco Giants' pitcher, put the dull game in its proper perspective.

"I didn't have my good fastball, but I didn't need it against the American League."

It would seem that all the National League needs in this annual American League summer nightmare is gloves, bats and balls.

"It's a little bit embarrassing," said Fred Lynn of the Boston Red Sox, whose fourth-inning home run accounted for the loser's only run against five National League pitchers.

LYNN SAID the big difference was the National League bats. "They hit," he said. "And they hit the long ball too. They have a bit more power than we do."

Lynn's boss, manager Darrell Johnson, who directed the American League, had a different view.

"It was National League pitching," said Johnson. "Their pitchers did a damn good job."

There you have it, good hitting, good pitching, and throw in those three snappy double plays the National League turned and you have another American League defeat.

"I think it (the latest loss) means we have to break a cycle," said Johnson. "The National League has won twelve of thirteen. Before that the American League won most of them."

The 27-year-old Foster outwardly took his MVP accolade almost with a yawn.

"I WAS quite honored to be selected," he said, his face and voice devoid of emotion. "But I didn't come out here to play to win any honors. I just wanted to play the best I could to help us win. Whatever came my way in honors, fine."

Jack Armstrong, the All-American boy couldn't have said it better. But Foster wasn't acting. He plays and acts the same way every game of the season. He's a non-smoking, non-drinking, bible-reading son of God.

"I say a silent prayer before every game," Foster confided to a swarm of reporters.

What kind of prayer?

"I ask God to help me be a good sport in life and to give me health, strength and stamina to do my best if hard knocks come my way," said Foster. "I like the 23rd Psalm best. It tells you that if you want a certain thing you have to go out and get it. Work. If you don't seek you won't get."

Foster, drove in the National League's second run in the first inning

after Pete Rose had singled and scored on a Steve Garvey triple.

"SOME GUYS express their emotions silently," Foster said. "Others do it openly. I've learned to control my emotions. You don't have to be jubilant to be happy. You don't have to drink it up. That's not me."

Foster said he would return to Cincinnati and reflect on his All-Star performance. "I'll get a good feeling about it. Then I'll keep trying to do better."

Foster said he wants to be remembered as a guy who went out and did his best even if his team was down 10 runs.

"I'm always working hard, doing the best I can," he said. "People identify with ball players. If they hear you don't drink and smoke...they try to emulate you."

SO MUCH for philosophy George. How about that home run? George showed he had a little humor behind that poker face.

"It was a fastball. If you want to know was it up or down or in or out, I'd say it was in reach of my bat."

Foster said he wasn't sure the ball was going out. "I thought maybe that cross wind out there might be holding up the ball. The main thing is I was trying to be aggressive at the plate."

Aggressive. That was the tone of another Montefusco gem. "The American League pitchers don't challenge anyone on three-one or two-one. They go to the breaking ball. We challenge people."

THE CINCINNATI Reds produced seven of the National League's 10 hits. That didn't surprise Pete Rose, the wise-cracking Reds' third baseman. "We got more bats than anybody, so

we're supposed to get more hits," said Rose, who singled, tripled and scored a run. "Foster did what he's been doing all year. The only difference is that he got only one hit. He usually gets two or three."

The 21-year-old Fidrych, a free spirit who says what's on his mind, took the loss in stride. The rookie, 9-2 in the first half of the American League season, gave up four hits and two runs in two innings.

"No one should smile after a loss," said the curly-haired Tigers' pitcher. "But this is a different game. I can go home proud because I was on an All-Star team. You can't forget anything like this. There's this ball with everyone's name on it, a trophy and the ring...I never even had a high school ring."

WINNING MANAGER Sparky Anderson of the Reds said he believed the dominance over the American League stemmed from the office of former NL President Warren Giles.

"He believed the National League had to win," Anderson recalled. "And there is an enthusiasm in the National League to win."

San Diego's Jones, as always, kept a low profile. He said the only thing wrong was that he gave up a walk. He said he was nervous at the start, but settled down after a two-out first-inning walk to Kansas City's George Brett.

As for the game itself, before a sellout crowd of 63,974, including President Ford, the Nationals built a 4-0 lead with their two in the first and Foster's home run after a one-out single in the third. Lynn's homer made it 4-1. The NL put it away in the ninth on an RBI single by Ken Griffey, and Cesar Cedeño's two-run homer, all off California's Frank Tanana.



National League shortstop Bill Russell of the Dodgers jumps over the New York Yankees' Mickey Rivers to get a double play on Carl Yastrzemski of the Boston Red Sox in Tuesday night's All-Star baseball game in Philadelphia. The NL won, 7-1.

U.S. Blacks may be asked to skip games

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Black American Olympics entrants are to be asked to follow various black African countries in withdrawing from the games, says The Sacramento Bee.

The Bee quoted an anonymous source Tuesday as saying black Africans would approach the American blacks "individually in an attempt to promote the pullout." "A traumatic political experience" could result, the source said.

THE BEE said the requests, in Montreal, would come from representatives of about 30 countries in the "Supreme Council For Sports."

The request would be "to follow Tanzania's lead and follow the black African countries in pulling out."

The reference to Tanzania meant that country's protest against the New Zealand rugby team's tour of South Africa just after 170 Africans were killed in Soweto race riots.

The Bee said the countries protesting against segregation are "such places as Algeria, Cameroon, Chad, Andorra, People's Republic of Congo,

Antigua, Ethiopia and the Ivory Coast. They are supported by delegations from Nigeria, Morocco, Mali, Kuwait, Kenya, Zambia, Uganda, Zaire, Tanzania, Senegal, Sudan, Swaziland and others."

SAID THE source, who asked to remain unnamed: "If the most powerful nations — Kenya, Nigeria and Ethiopia, those who've had success in the Olympics — decide to boycott, all the black Africa teams will follow."

"It nearly happened at the Munich Olympics when Africa protested Rhodesians being allowed in the Village and IOC President Avery Brundage labeled it 'blackmail' at the services for the murdered Israelis."

Eight years ago in Mexico City, The Bee said, a black student from San Jose State University, Harry Edwards, tried to promote a protest against prejudice toward blacks in the United States.

The Bee said that resulted in Tommie Smith and John Carlos, who placed first and third in the 200-meter dash, wearing black gloves and bowing their heads while on the victory stand.

TAIPEI (AP) — The Nationalist Chinese Olympic Committee reiterated today its decision to withdraw from the Montreal Olympic Games "because of Canada's discrimination."

The pullout decision was reached in a closed door meeting here by the Republic of China Olympic Committee and ranking sports officials. It came after reports indicated that the full session of the International Olympic Committee Tuesday night approved its executive board's proposal.

The IOC executive board suggested the Taiwanese athletes march behind the IOC emblem and insignia without using the name Republic of China at the opening of the Montreal Games. Nationalist China rejected the idea Saturday.

THE CANADIAN government had said it would not permit athletes from Taiwan to enter that country if they used the name Republic of China. Canada recognizes mainland China.

Niu Ping-yi, secretary

general of the Nationalist Chinese flag and anthem, and its official name "Republic of China," exactly the things Canada has forbidden.

Meanwhile, Tao Yung the nationalist delegation stand of the Foreign Affairs, stay in the Games and Committee of the march in the opening and to maintain the legislative Yuan. Na-ceremony Saturday to prime spirit of the IOC, nationalist China's win international sym- we should not pull out of legislature, urged that pathy and support for its the Games." Tao said.

Taiwan to stay out of Olympics

O.J. still seeks L.A.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — There are no doubt more than one or two National Football League teams that would be quite happy to acquire the ser-

vices of O.J. Simpson. But, to the chagrin of Simpson's current team, the Buffalo Bills, he apparently has his heart set on finishing his career in

Los Angeles. Negotiations between Los Angeles and the Bills over Simpson, however, broke down recently with Rams owner Carroll Rosenbloom saying the Bills wanted too much in the trade.

ON TUESDAY, Bills owner Ralph Wilson Jr. indicated in a statement that the club still wants to trade Simpson.

who has said he intends to play just one more year.

Wilson said the Bills would ask Simpson if he will allow them to try to negotiate a trade for him with teams in New York, Washington, Miami or other "so-called glamor" National Football League cities.

Wilson, in a statement read by Buffalo Coach Lou Saban at the Bills camp in Niagara Falls, N.Y., said: "Limited in our trading scope, we have not been successful to date, gaining players even closely approximating Simpson's value. We promised O.J. that we would make every effort to trade him to a West Coast team and this we have done. But it would help immeasurably if we could broaden the market."

BUT SIMPSON said, "I want to play in Los Angeles so I can be close to my family. Being traded to a glamorous city has nothing to do with it. I wouldn't ask to be traded if I didn't want to play on the West Coast."

Officials of one West Coast team apparently interested in Simpson said Tuesday they had not had a chance to deal for him.

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BRIDGE

Take your finesses in correct order

By ALFRED SHEINWOLD

The man who tries to slip into his socks after he has put on his shoes may never become a fine bridge player. It helps to do things in the right order, and anybody who has trouble with his shoes and socks should study today's hand.

South dealer
East-West vulnerable

NORTH
♦ Q 10 9 6 3
♥ K
♦ 7 5 3
♣ J 9 6 3

WEST **EAST**
♦ 7 ♥ 5 4
♦ 10 9 8 5 3 ♥ A Q J 7 4
♦ K J 4 ♦ 9 8 2
♣ K 8 5 2 ♣ 10 7 4

SOUTH
♦ A K J 8 2
♥ 6 2
♦ A Q 10 6
♣ A Q

South West North East
1 ♦ Pass 2 ♣ Pass
4 ♣ All Pass
Opening lead — ♥ 10

Back came a trump, and declarer took the ace and queen of spades. Then he tried a finesse with the queen of diamonds. This lost, and back came a diamond.

South eventually lost the club finesse and complained that he was the unluckiest bridge player in nine counties.

SHOULD TRY CLUBS
After drawing trumps South should try the club finesse. Even though the queen of clubs loses to the king, South can get rid of a diamond on the jack of clubs. If the ten of clubs happens to fall, South can get rid of another diamond and then will not need a second diamond finesse.

If the ten of clubs doesn't happen to fall, there will still be time for South to fall back on his second diamond finesse. It can cost nothing to try for the clubs first, and in this case finessing in the right order would give declarer the contract.

DAILY QUESTION
Partner opens with 1 NT (16 to 18 points), and the next player passes. You hold: Q 10 9 6 3 D 7 5 3 C 9 6 3 S What do you say?
ANSWER: Bid two spades. Game is very unlikely when you have only 6 points. If partner raises, promising about 18 points and a fine fit for spades, you can then think about bidding game.

East took the ace of hearts and returned the nine of diamonds. South correctly finessed, losing the ten of

County agent predicts rain will help crops

Crops and rangeland should flourish after the extended period of rain the area has received, Midland county agent Rusty Garner said.

Between Friday and Tuesday, 1.82 inches of rain, the normal rainfall for the entire month of July, was recorded at the National Weather Service at Midland Regional Air Terminal.

The total rainfall since July 1 is 2.26 inches, and the total for this year is 8.01 inches, still below the normal 8.06 inches through July.

The city cable television company reported 2.88 inches for the month of July.

"It's been a good, slow rain," Garner said, with very little runoff. He said

the rain will have a "good effect on the rangeland and a good effect on the crops."

If the cool weather persists another week, however, it will slow down crop growth, particularly cotton, he said.

Area farmers will benefit also from the widespread rain.

"This will almost assure us of good crop production," Pete Millikin, Andrews county agent, said. His rain gauge showed 2 1/2 inches over a three day period.

Tommy Everett, Reagan county agent, said one effect of the rain will be to make a larger portion of rangeland usable because water has been caught in dirt tanks.

He also said it will be less necessary to run irrigation pumps.

City residents, however, may suffer some inconvenience from holes in the streets, George Medley, Midland city engineer said.

"The rain gets into the base and takes the support out from under the asphalt," he said, and leaves a hole. If the water stands in the hole, it becomes larger.

Medley said the city encourages citizens to notify the street maintenance department of holes in pavement.

"When they hit one of those holes, they should call. Unless someone calls, we don't know where they all are," he said.

Medley said the total effect of the recent rains will not be known until the low spots dry out.

Fire chief Melvin Little predicted a respite in the number of grass fires in the area. The Midland fire department reports 17 grass fires thus far in July and 37 in June.

"It's holding almost to zero now and probably will for several weeks. The rain is going to be a big help to us in this situation," Little said.

Weeds undoubtedly will grow more rapidly, but J. B. Keaton, of the city inspection office said he does not expect an increase in the number of complaints of weeds in the city.

Texas Supreme Court orders removal of Judge O. P. Carrillo

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP)—The Texas Supreme Court today ordered the removal of O. P. Carrillo of Benavides as judge of the 229th Judicial District — repeating a step already taken by the legislature through impeachment.

It was the first time the court had removed a judge upon the advice of the Texas Judicial Qualifications Commission.

Carrillo is appealing his removal by the Texas Senate to other state district courts. Today's supreme court action provides a backup if those courts — whose findings are appealable to the high court — should rule that Carrillo was wrongly removed by the Senate.

The Senate convicted Carrillo on Jan. 23, removed him and ruled that he may never hold public office again

in Texas. Carrillo's attorneys contended that he could not be removed because all of the acts of misconduct alleged by the judicial qualifications commission occurred before he was re-elected on Nov. 5, 1974.

Re-election, in effect, wiped the record clean, Carrillo contended.

He also said the judicial qualifications commission proceeding was moot because of the impeachment action.

"We disagree. After reviewing the record of the facts and the law, we agree with the conclusion of the judicial qualifications commission that Judge Carrillo performed willful acts of conduct which cast public discredit upon the judiciary of the state and that he should be removed from office by this court, without

prejudice to the validity of any earlier removal by the Senate," the high court declared.

The court said Carrillo was mistaken in his view that a state law prohibiting removal of officials for acts committed prior to their election applied to his case.

"In the present case there is no evidence whatever that the misconduct of Judge Carrillo was known to the public prior to his election on Nov. 5, 1974. Until these proceedings and the impeachment proceedings were commenced, the record shows that the acts of misconduct were concealed from the public. They were not matters of public record, and it cannot be said that they were acts which were forgiven by the electorate when they

voted for Judge Carrillo on Nov. 5, 1974," the court said.

It said the evidence received in judicial qualifications commission hearings established several acts of misconduct, including the purchase of \$300 worth of groceries each month from July 1972 through December 1974 with Duval County funds.

Senators heard evidence on that point but did not convict Carrillo on it.

Other acts of misconduct proven by the commission, the court said, included the use of Duval County employees and equipment on his ranch and the bleeding of several thousand dollars from the county through phony sales and rentals by Benavides Implement & Hardware Co.

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LEISURE STYLE
Reg. TO \$12.

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Reg. 3.99
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Black canvas with racy white stripes and ripple molded sole. Men's sizes 6 1/2-11, boys' sizes 2 1/2-6, youths' sizes 11-2.

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684-4791 IN THE VILLAGE OFF WALL

SCRAM-LETS

That Intriguing Word Game with a Chuckle

Edited by CLAY R. POLLAN

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

B U L H Y M

S A B O S

T I D Y T

H E D N I R

Overheard: "His family is so rich, each of his kids goes to school in ----- town" 7-14

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

3 PRINT NUMBERED LETTERS IN THESE SQUARES

4 UNSCRAMBLE FOR ANSWER

OWN

SCRAM-LETS ANSWERS

1 Humble - Basco - Dirty - Hinder - His own BUS goes to school in Humble town

2 "Let's see ... waste basket, pair of sunglasses, yellow throw rug, two pairs pantyhose, latest album of hit tunes and a dozen eggs. This is a GROCERY list?"

3

4

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Margaret Farrar

© 1976 LOS ANGELES TIMES

- ACROSS**
- 1 Price
 - 5 Boutique
 - 9 Turning; Prefix
 - 13 Acknowledge
 - 14 Kum, large Asian desert
 - 15 African animal
 - 17 Composes
 - 19 Quatrain
 - 20 Before
 - 21 That is: Lat.
 - 22 Available
 - 23 Ancient
 - 25 Tattler
 - 27 Pretense
 - 28 Contradict
 - 29 Fresh
 - 30 Swift
 - 31 Does a cobbler's job
 - 33 Big grins
 - 35 C.P.A.'s concerns
 - 38 Pins
 - 40 Unsophisticated; Var.
 - 42 Smith and others
 - 45 Imposing
 - 46 Surprised exclamation
- DOWN**
- 1 Occured
 - 2 Abroad
 - 3 Substandard use of words
 - 4 Pair
 - 5 Slips
 - 6 Atmospheric phenomenon
 - 7 Electra's brother
 - 8 Box material
 - 9 Mutinied
 - 10 Fragment
 - 11 Material for a kilt
 - 12 For purchase
 - 16 Chauncey
 - 18 Force
 - 24 Caper
 - 26 Humdingers
 - 28 Diner's haven
 - 31 Kind of rocket
 - 32 Strength
 - 34 Ships' records
 - 36 Varnish constituents
 - 37 Represses
 - 39 Lorelei
 - 41 Envision
 - 42 Middle name of Henry Wallace
 - 43 Celebrated waterfalls of Cumberland
 - 44 Ancient running tracks
 - 46 Layers
 - 48 With reference to
 - 49 River into the North Sea
 - 52 Attitude
 - 56 Letter



7/14/76

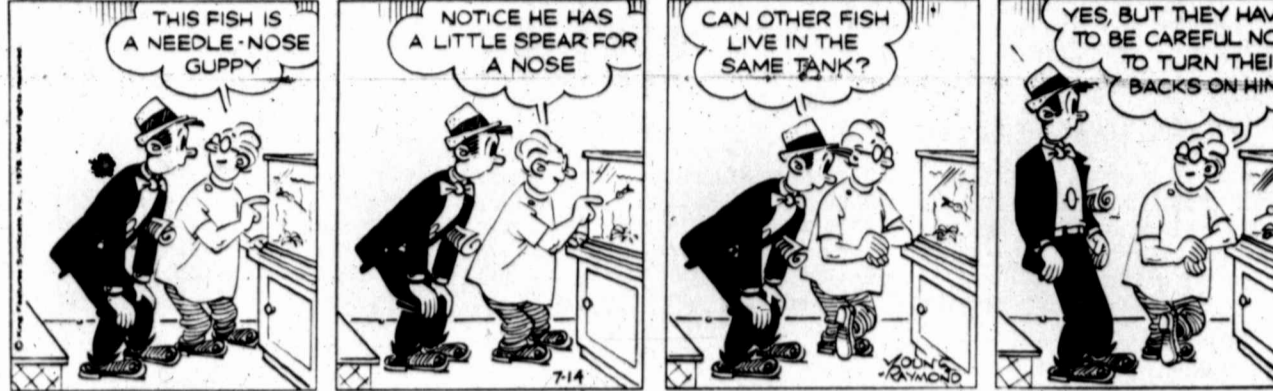
FUNKY WINKERBEAN



FIRST ALUMINUM BATS AND NOW THIS ...

'NAUGAHDY GLOVES!

BLONDIE



NOTICE HE HAS A LITTLE SPEAR FOR A NOSE

CAN OTHER FISH LIVE IN THE SAME TANK?

YES, BUT THEY HAVE TO BE CAREFUL NOT TO TURN THEIR BACKS ON HIM!

MARY WORTH



YES, FRANKLY DUNC... I THOUGHT YOU MIGHT BE TEEED OFF BECAUSE THE PARTY BACKED ME IN THE PRIMARY!

THEY DID APPROACH ME FIRST! YOU KNOW THAT, AD!

YES, WELL... WINNING IS THE NAME OF THE GAME IN POLITICS... AND MY TRACK RECORD HAPPENS TO BE BETTER THAN YOURS, OLD BOY!

SHALL WE JOIN THE OTHER GUESTS?... I FEEL WE'VE HELD UP DINNER LONG ENOUGH, DEAR!

THE BETTER HALF



ANDY CAPP



THE TOUGHEST PART IS GETTING PAST THE RECEPTIONIST INTO THE DOCTOR'S OFFICE

BLIMEY! IF A YOUNG 'UN LIKE YOU WOULD RATHER GET PAST THE RECEPTIONIST, YOU'D BETTER START TAKIN' YOUR OWN VITAMINS, SON!

NANCY



DON'T CALL ME 'GERT'--- MY NAME IS GERTRUDE

I DON'T LIKE SHORTENED NAMES

DON'T TELL ME THAT YOU CALL HIM YOUR THEODORE BEAR

DICK TRACY



BRING IN THAT PORTABLE RECORD PLAYER FROM THE ROOKIE'S TRAINING ROOM.

A LITTLE TANCE DANCE MAYBE?

REX MORGAN M.D.



I WANT YOU TO TELL ME WHAT YOU KNOW ABOUT CUTLER'S DEATH!

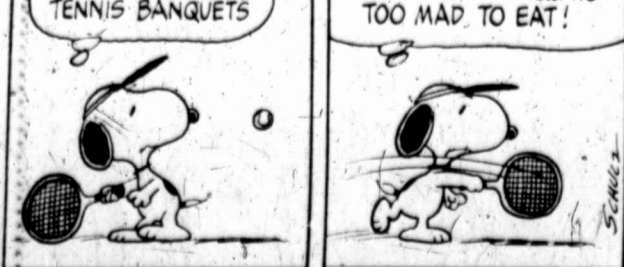
ALL I KNOW IS WHAT THE POLICE TOLD ME--- THAT SOMEONE SHOT HIM!

ARE YOU SURE YOU DON'T KNOW MORE THAN THAT?

I ONLY KNOW ONE OTHER THING--- THAT YOU DIDN'T DO IT!

BECKY, THIS IS NO TIME TO MAKE JOKES! I'VE TOLD BARBARA TO GET OUR LAWYER! YOU'RE NOT TO TALK TO ANYBODY WITHOUT HIM PRESENT!

PLANTS



AFTER THE TOURNAMENT IS OVER THEY'RE HAVING A BIG BANQUET

I NEVER ATTEND TENNIS BANQUETS

IF I LOSE I'M ALWAYS TOO MAD TO EAT!

HEATHCLIFF



'SHE SOUNDS TERRIBLE TONIGHT!'

JUDGE PARKER



SEVERAL, INCLUDING ONE FROM LEA CULVER! SHE'D LIKE YOU TO CALL HER!

MEANWHILE, A PRIVATE JET ARRIVES AT THE AIRPORT

NOT FOR A DAY OR TWO!

I WANT ALL THE INFORMATION YOU CAN GET ON SAM DRIVER! WHO ARE HIS FRIENDS? WHAT ARE HIS INTERESTS? I WANT TO KNOW EVERYTHING ABOUT HIM!

STEVE ROPER



THE DUDE CAME ON LIKE CASANOVA!... THE FOLLOWING MORNING MY HOTEL ROOM LOOKED LIKE A GANGSTER'S FUNERAL!

HE SPOTTED ME ADMIRING HIS BEAUTY!

NUBBIN



NAW, DON'T WORRY ABOUT IT

YOU'LL PROBABLY WEIGH TWO HUNDRED BY THE TIME YOU GROW UP

HE REALLY KNOWS HOW TO PUT YOUR MIND AT EASE

STEVE CANYON



WHEN SOME PEOPLE SEE THAT REPORTER'S NOTEBOOK THEY FREEZE --OR OVER-TALK!

THE TAPE RECORDER OFTEN HAS THE SAME NEGATIVE CHEMISTRY! MAYBE YOU HAVE TOTAL RECALL... LISTEN!

PUNDT, GENGHIS OLIVE HANDLE, KURDISH RADNOR, PAY, STAY RAY, T.I.S. 2006, CYAW! SAY IT BACK!

AND POTEET DOES-- DIRECT FROM THE SHORTHAND NOTES ON HER WASHABLE HANDBAG-- ANTICIPATING JUST SUCH A QUIZ

...CYAW!

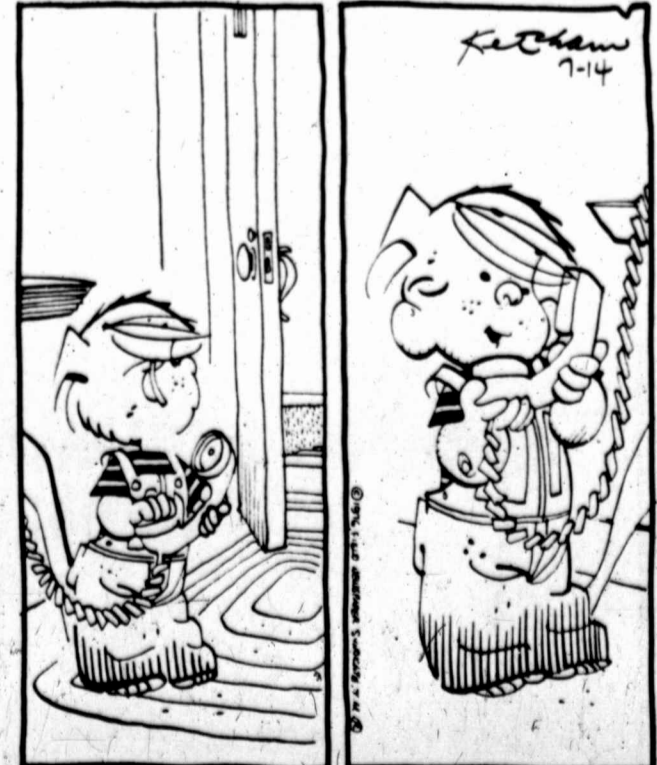
AND THE PENCIL IS UNDER THE LONG RIGHT FORE-FINGER NAIL! --CU-U-LIT-E

MARMADUKE



'Keep your paws off that horn!'

DENNIS THE MENACE



'HOW ABOUT THAT?'

'GUESS WHAT, MR. WILSON? I CAN HEAR YOU ALMOST AS GOOD WITHOUT THE PHONE!'

Veteran si he doesn't cult in cou favorably

Sa Preso MI GU Playing Nights Guests

P 2f Pizza In with ga

2f Spag Bring one re FREE! Valid th

3316 H 2120 A 2212 E 2151 E 1702 N

P

'Outlaw cult' not for Don Gibson

By JOE EDWARDS

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Veteran singer-songwriter Don Gibson says the "outlaw" cult in country music is not for him.

"I think 'outlaw' is a bunch of bull," Gibson said in an interview. "I used to do bad things myself, like drink and take pills, but we tried to keep it quiet."

"Now, they want everybody to know they're ex-cons," he said. "I don't think that's a part of country music."

Gibson, 44, has been to the mountaintop and tumbled to the valley of near death. From 1956 to 1970, his hits were as steady as the tides. "Oh Lonesome Me" and "I Can't Stop Lovin' You" are standards.

He also plunged into pills, feeding an addiction for some eight years before busting the habit a few years ago. He can't recall exactly when, but the date is recorded at his home.

His problem was complicated by booze, and he drinks nothing now but beer. He's had the same bottle of whisky at his home for about five years.

"I wouldn't have known if I had been crowned king of England," he said about the days of his addiction.

Last fall, he rejoined the Grand Ole Opry after a 12-year absence brought on by the pills. He even shaved his beard in order to help keep fellow Opry performers, officials and his producer happy.

His current release is "Doing My Time," a bluegrass-style departure from his usual ballads.

This continuing ambition sparks admiration from others in the music industry. "The man has such a

big catalogue, he doesn't need to work another day the rest of his life," one person said.

"Every man has to have a goal," Gibson said. "I want to continue writing and write one bigger than 'I Can't Stop Lovin' You.' But I'm not sitting down, thinking I'll have to write another big one. It'll just come."

Drugs, he said, can be very deceptive. He got hooked on diet pills prescribed by a doctor.

"People don't know how drugs slip up on them, even ones like Valium and Librium. People think they are mild and take them under doctor's orders and before you know it, you're hooked."

His advice for those already hooked on drugs is "admit it, head for the first hospital, get professional help and dry out for six weeks. If people want to live, they should stop."

He admits that pills remain a temptation.

"I take it one day at a time. I know if I got back on them, it wouldn't do any good. I'm enjoying life a whole lot more since I quit and I've got a whole new future. I've picked up where I left off."

Despite his feelings about the "outlaws," he regards current country music as "better produced and better sounding" than it was 20 years ago.

"The musicians are better and more knowledgeable," he adds.

Oddly, he doesn't listen to country music on the radio.

"It interferes with my writing, and I don't like all the advertising the DJ's have to do," he explains.



—AP Laserphoto

Veteran singer Don Gibson says he doesn't believe the 'outlaw' cult in country music reflects favorably on the industry. Nevertheless, he regards current country music as better produced and better sounding than 20 years ago.

Bette Midler signs contract

By LEE GRANT
The Los Angeles Times

HOLLYWOOD — Bette Midler, the brilliant singer-comedienee often called by herself and others "the last of the truly tacky ladies," will bring her "trash with class" to the movies via a multimillion dollar contract and long-term agreement with Columbia Picture.

The pact calls for four films during the next seven years and "Development of properties" by a newly formed Bette Midler-Aaron Russo Production Co. Russo is Miss Midler's spokesman and personal manager. She was unavailable for comment.

"The Divine Miss M," as she is known to her devotees, first gained national recognition while singing at New York's gay Continental Baths. More recently, she has toured with a show based, for the most part, on her Broadway success. "Clams on the Half Shell." Her hit records include "Do You Wanna Dance?" and "Boogie Woogie Bugle Boy of Company 8."

"This was the next logical step for her," said Russo, who transferred offices here this week from New York. "Her entire career has been geared toward the movies," he said. "We've been waiting for just the right moment."

The right moment apparently didn't occur in 1975 when Miss Midler (who was named by her mother for Bette Davis but changed the pronunciation to Bet) turned down an offer from Mike Nichols, a leading role in "The Fortune."

"It wasn't unique or special enough," said Russo. "Nine or 10 other actresses could have played the part." The role was eventually taken by Stockard Channing.

"We also turned down 'Won Ton-Ton, the Dog who Saved Hollywood,'" added Russo, "and thank God for that. Listen, there have literally been hundreds of movie offers but the time wasn't right."

HAIR TRANSPLANT: Carroll Baker, the 43-year-old former "Baby Doll" who said recently she has been turning down a number of roles because they reinforced her image as an aging sex star, has returned to the United States after eight years in Italy to play the chief of a New York-based female hit mob in "Andy Warhol's Bad."

"I'm trying to get away from that," she said. "But they won't give you a part (in Europe) if you don't agree to do it. People don't realize you're acting. They just see you're sexy," and they won't take you seriously."

In the Warhol film, which is shooting in New York City, Miss Baker plays the owner of NA electrolysis hair remover parlor in Kew Garden, N.Y., which fronts for criminal activities.

The movie, budgeted at \$1.5 million — more than three times the cost of any previous Warhol film — also features Susan Tyrrell, Perry King and Kitty Bruce, the daughter of the late comedian Lenny

Bruce. Jed Johnson is directing.

ONE WOMAN: Sophia Loren has been signed for the title role in "Jocasta," described as "a Southern drama involving the primal relationship of mother and son." She will play opposite Steven Railsback, most recently seen as Charles Manson in the TV film "Helter Skelter." Observed Miss Loren: "This is the women's role of all time, combining the drama and sexuality inherent in the love between mother and son." Shooting in Canada begins in August. Bengamin Manaster is directing.

SHORT TAKES: Princess Grace of Monaco, who as Grace Kelly won an Academy Award in 1954 for "The Country Girl," will return to the movies — but only in the board room. She has agreed to join the board of directors of 20th Century-Fox Film Corp. Nancy Hardin, former head of the literary department of Ziegler Associates in Los Angeles, has been appointed vice president in charge of film and publishing development for Paramount Pictures. Producer Jay Weston ("W. C. Fields and Me," "Lady Sings the Blues") has signed a three-picture agreement with Universal Studios. The first film will be "Hamburger," which "centers around the manic activities at a big hamburger stand during a 24-hour period."

2 graduate

LAS CRUCES, N.M. — Two Midlanders have received bachelor's degrees from New Mexico State University. They are Thomas William Acker and Joe Edward Hinderer.

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A COLORES

CPR course offered

A course in cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR) will be offered July 19 through July 22 by the Midland Red Cross in co-operation with the Midland Fire Department. Glenn Harris will teach the class.

The CPR technique used to provide heartbeat and breathing consists of rhythmic compression on the victim's chest above the heart, alternated with mouth-to-mouth resuscitation. James L. Roberts, first aid chairman, said.

By using CPR, it is possible in many cases to re-establish heartbeat and breathing and stabilize a victim until medical help arrives, he said.

In addition to cardiac arrest victims, victims of auto accidents, drowning, electrical shock and drug overdose can be helped by CPR, Roberts said.

Class instruction consists of practice on mannequins and evaluation by the instructor.

Interested persons over 13 years of age may contact the Midland Red Cross at 684-6161, for further information.

'Y' slates belly dancing

Betty Sterzing will begin instructing classes in belly dancing at the Central YMCA Monday.

Classes for beginners will be offered on Mondays from 7 to 8 p.m., and Thursdays from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. Intermediate and advanced students will meet Tuesdays from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m., and Thursdays from 7 to 8 p.m. All classes will run six weeks.

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THEY HAVE CAREFUL NOT TURN THEIR EYES ON HIM!
YOU CAN BE HIS BEST FRIEND? YES SIR!
SANDY... HOTEL ROOM... LINGERAL!
ABOUT TOMORROW?
HOW MIND?
RECT FROM ON HER WASH- ANTICIPATING
AND THE PENCIL IS UNDER THE RING RIGHT FORE- FINGER NAIL! — CU-U-U-TE
Ketchum 7-14
HAT, MR. WILSON? OR YOU ALMOST AS OUT THE PHONE!

Lebanon's real tragedy not evident yet

By DON A. SCHANCHE
The Los Angeles Times

BEIRUT — "The tragedy of Lebanon may not be what you see in my hospital today," said a young pediatrician who has been working 24 hours a day caring for wounded at a hospital on Beirut's perilous "Green Line" that separates the warring sides.

"I think we will only know the real tragedy a few years from now. It is the children," said Dr. Amal Shamma, a pediatric endocrinologist trained at Johns Hopkins and Duke Universities. "They are at the end of their tether. They can no longer distinguish between fantasy and reality."

She cited a few examples of the traumatizing sights and experiences to which thousands of children have been exposed: "By the hospital is what we call the 'Bride of Death,' where some of the fighters have been dropping bodies and burning them. Children swarm to the Bride of Death to watch the bodies burn. I've even seen mothers bring their kids there to see."

"In my pediatric ward, where we have kids maimed by sniper bullets and shrapnel. Guess what bring them as toys for their recuperation? Wooden Kalashnikov rifles and toy pistols."

"Even their vocabularies have changed. They know every weapon in the book and can identify every shell and rocket that passes overhead by its sound."

"What this will do to the development of the little ones, I don't really know. But the teen-agers whose personalities and identities are just forming will never escape their fantasies. They will go through life believing that the most effective way to get

things is by force."

Beirut's only remaining clinical child psychologist, Dr. Umama Yaktin, supported Shamma's observation.

"The way children play here today reflects the ugly things they are learning from society," she said. "They have developed an aggressive behavior and seem to think that violence can get them somewhere. Worse still, they think weapons are a means to power."

Traumatic experiences that would call for urgent psychiatric intervention in any American mental health clinic are nearly normal for many of Beirut's children: Separation anxiety, for example, which is the most common childhood neurosis in America, was seldom found here, where large extended families stay together. Since the war, however, it is almost epidemic among many children whose families have been separated. These children never know, when their parents leave home, whether they will return.

"This is a new kind of fear to which children were not exposed before," Dr. Yaktin said. One boy of 9 did not find his mother at home and thought she had died...He simply ran to his grandparents, told them the tragic news and asked if he could live with them.

"Children who were casualties, who lost an eye or a limb, have experienced the worst emotional shock. How will this affect their growth? What bitter feelings will they harbor? I shudder to think of the answers. As a mother I am worried when I consider the future of these young people who are carrying arms now and who will go back to school when the war ends. What sort of students will they be? What kind of citizens will they become?"

A young American schoolteacher here, Mrs. Nadra Mills, observed the same psychological time bomb ticking away in her 10- and 11-year-old English language students.

"They draw pictures of people killed by snipers on the streets," she said. They wear bullets on chains around their necks. They come in and say they couldn't study because they spent the night in the shelter, or they lost their books because the house was bombed. They make up stories about killings they have seen. Sometimes the stories are true. They think the young fighters are heroes.

"I have one student whose behavior was so bizarre and aggressive that I couldn't figure him out until I learned that both of his parents have been assassinated. He is deliberately disruptive simply because he desperately needs attention and will do anything to get it. So I touch him a lot. I touch all of them a lot. They need affection and reassurance."

Dr. Abdul Rahman Labban, West Beirut's last remaining psychiatrist out of a professional community that once numbered more than 20, had similar observations.

"What sort of models do these children have on

which to pattern their behavior?" The London-trained psychiatrist asked. "The kids are on the streets seeing killing, robbing, stealing, everything. I think these models of behavior will be repeated in years to come even if the circumstances change. To many of them it is like a big television show going on and they will never get over it."

Labban, who has an international reputation as a public mental health specialist, has found two healthy signs amid the grim circumstances: "The families are together more because they must cluster for protection. The parents are not out running around. In terms of general mental health, this is very good."

"Second, most of the people in Beirut have no responsibility for the fighting and no involvement except as victims. They won't have to deal with guilt feelings later."

But he said he doesn't gain much consolation from that. "In a disaster such as this," he said, "the real emotional trauma will come later, and the effects on children and adults are utterly unpredictable, because so far as I know in world history, there never has been such a disaster as this."

Perfume deadly

WASHINGTON (AP) — Government scientists have developed a synthetic sex perfume that may be the kiss of death for male Japanese beetles who are lured into traps expecting female companionship.

The scientists believe the scent may be more effective than if the traps were baited by eager female beetles.

The Agriculture Department said the scent, which duplicates the female beetle's natural substance called lactone, could mean that "the days of the Japanese beetle" may be numbered.

Researchers say TV's power in elections vastly overrated

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP) — Two Syracuse University political scientists have a message for Jimmy Carter, Ronald Reagan and President Ford. Television is not the power it is commonly thought

to be in presidential elections, they say. That was the major finding of Thomas Patterson and Robert McClure in a three-year study of the influence of television on voters in the 1972 presidential election.

Political commercials provide voters with more useful information concerning a candidate's character and his stand on issues than is available in network newscasts, the two political scientists wrote in their new book, "The Unseeing Eye: The Myth of Television Power in National Elections."

"Television has much less influence than people think. People still respond to candidates in pretty much traditional terms. Much of the image making goes for naught," Patterson said in a recent interview.

"Watching the evening network news leads to a rather trivial perspective of what elections are all about," McClure said. "It trivializes politics, turns it into a game. People who rely on television news tend to view politics much more cheaply."

Patterson and McClure say they studied every newscast and commentary broadcast by the three major networks during the 1972 presidential campaign, and interviewed 2,000 viewers.

"It is a myth that watching television requires no effort. In talking with viewers, we found it requires more effort," McClure said. Their study found that viewers often do something else while they watch television news with the result that newscasts "run together in their minds," McClure said.

Newspaper readers are more issue-oriented than television viewers, the two political scientists said. Patterson has received a grant to expand the study to the impact of newspapers and newsmagazines in the upcoming election.

Patterson and McClure also dispute the conventional belief that political advertising is devoid of factual information and aimed at molding the candidate's image.

"What the voters are reacting to is substance. The most effective campaign ad is based on substance, not flimsy image appeal," Patterson said.

Campaign commercials help voters form their opinion of a candidate but lack the power to manipulate voter opinion, they said, adding that commercials tend to reinforce already formed beliefs in a voter.

Solzhenitsyn happily surprised by ticket

HAYS, Kan. (AP) — Alexander Solzhenitsyn, the exiled Soviet author, thought he was headed for a U.S. jail when his wife was stopped for speeding in central Kansas, a highway patrolman says.

Highway patrolman Keith Denchfield said he stopped a van driven by Solzhenitsyn's wife on Interstate 70 in Trego County. Denchfield said Solzhenitsyn emerged from the van and came to her aid as she was struggling with the language. The officer said the Nobel prize winner also became confused.

Not understanding the American legal system, Solzhenitsyn had the impression that he and his wife were headed for jail, Denchfield said.

The couple was traveling from California to Vermont when the ticket was issued last month. The ticket was paid by money order a few days later.

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National League shortstop Bill Russell of the Dodgers jumps over the New York Yankees' Mickey Rivers to get a double play on Carl Yastrzemski of the Boston Red Sox in Tuesday night's All-Star baseball game in Philadelphia. The NL won, 7-1.

Nationals let George do it, 7-1

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Ho Hum, the National League beat the American League again in the All-Star Game. So what's new? Just for the record, the score in the National's fifth straight triumph and 13th in the last 14 years was 7-1. San Diego's Randy Jones, the starting pitcher, threw three scoreless innings and was the winning pitcher. And George Foster, the Cincinnati Reds' outfielder who leads the majors with 72 RBI, drove in three runs, two with a third-inning homer and was selected the game's Most Valuable Player. The loser was Mark Fidrych, the Detroit Tigers' rookie sensation who pitched two innings and left trailing 2-0.

Lynn's boss, manager Darrell Johnson, who directed the American League, had a different view. "It was National League pitching," said Johnson. "Their pitchers did a damn good job." There you have it, good hitting, good pitching, and throw in those three snappy double plays the National League turned and you have another American League defeat. "I think it (the latest loss) means we have to break a cycle," said Johnson. "The National League has won twelve of thirteen. Before that the American League won most of them." The 27-year-old Foster outwardly took his MVP accolade almost with a yawn.

after Pete Rose had singled and scored on a Steve Garvey triple. "SOME GUYS express their emotions silently," Foster said. "Others do it openly. I've learned to control my emotions. You don't have to be jubilant to be happy. You don't have to drink it up. That's not me." Foster said he would return to Cincinnati and reflect on his All-Star performance. "I'll get a good feeling about it. Then I'll keep trying to do better." Foster said he wants to be remembered as a guy who went out and did his best even if his team was down 10 runs. "I'm always working hard, doing the best I can," he said. "People identify with ball players. If they hear you don't drink and smoke...they try to emulate you."

we're supposed to get more hits," said Rose, who singled, tripled and scored a run. "Foster did what he's been doing all year. The only difference is that he got only one hit. He usually gets two or three." The 21-year-old Fidrych, a free spirit who says what's on his mind, took the loss in stride. The rookie, 9-2 in the first half of the American League season, gave up four hits and two runs in two innings. "No one should smile after a loss," said the curly-haired Tigers' pitcher. "But this is a different game. I can go home proud because I was on an All-Star team. You can't forget anything like this. There's this ball with everyone's name on it, a trophy and the ring...I never even had a high school ring."

THE NATIONAL League now leads the All-Star series 28-18-1. And no relief is in sight for the beleaguered American Leaguers. Perhaps, John Montefusco, the outspoken San Francisco Giants' pitcher, put the dull game in its proper perspective. "I didn't have my good fastball, but I didn't need it against the American League." It would seem that all the National League needs in this annual American League summer nightmare is gloves, bats and balls. "It's a little bit embarrassing," said Fred Lynn of the Boston Red Sox, whose fourth-inning home run accounted for the loser's only run against five National League pitchers.

"I WAS quite honored to be selected," he said, his face and voice devoid of emotion. "But I didn't come out here to play to win any honors. I just wanted to play the best I could to help us win. Whatever came my way in honors, fine." Jack Armstrong, the All-American boy couldn't have said it better. But Foster wasn't acting. He plays and acts the same way every game of the season. He's a non-smoking, non-drinking, bible-reading son of God. "I say a silent prayer before every game," Foster confided to a swarm of reporters. "What kind of prayer?" "I ask God to help me be a good sport in life and to give me health, strength and stamina to do my best if hard knocks come my way," said Foster. "I like the 23rd Psalm best. It tells you that if you want a certain thing you have to go out and get it, work. If you don't seek you won't get."

SO MUCH for philosophy George. How about that home run? George showed he had a little humor behind that poker face. "It was a fastball. If you want to know was it up or down or in or out, I'd say it was in reach of my bat." Foster said he wasn't sure the ball was going out. "I thought maybe that cross wind out there might be holding up the ball. The main thing is I was trying to be aggressive at the plate." Aggressive. That was the tone of another Montefusco gem. "The American League pitchers don't challenge anyone on three-one or two-one. They go to the breaking ball. We challenge people."

WINNING MANAGER Sparky Anderson of the Reds said he believed the dominance over the American League stemmed from the office of former NL President Warren Giles. "He believed the National League had to win," Anderson recalled. "And there is an enthusiasm in the National League to win." San Diego's Jones, as always, kept a low profile. He said the only thing wrong was that he gave up a walk. He said he was nervous at the start, but settled down after a two-out first-inning walk to Kansas City's George Brett.

LYNN SAID the big difference was the National League bats. "They hit," he said. "And they hit the long ball too. They have a bit more power than we do."

Foster, drove in the National League's second run in the first inning

THE CINCINNATI Reds produced seven of the National League's 10 hits. That didn't surprise Pete Rose, the wise cracking Reds' third baseman. "We got more bats than anybody, so

As for the game itself, before a sellout crowd of 63,974, including President Ford, the Nationals built a 4-0 lead with their two in the first and Foster's home run after a one-out single in the third. Lynn's homer made it 4-1. The NL put it away in the ninth on an RBI single by Ken Griffey, and Cesar Cedeno's two-run homer, all off California's Frank Tanana.

U.S. Blacks may be asked to skip games

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Black American Olympics entrants are to be asked today to follow various black African countries in withdrawing from the games, says The Sacramento Bee. The Bee quoted an anonymous source Tuesday as saying black Africans would approach the American blacks "individually in an attempt to promote the pullout." "A traumatic political experience" could result, the source said. THE BEE said the requests, in Montreal, would come from representatives of about 30 countries in the "Supreme Council For Sports." The request would be "to follow Tanzania's lead and follow the black African countries in pulling out." The reference to Tanzania meant that country's protest against the New Zealand rugby team's tour of South Africa just after 170 Africans were killed in Soweto race riots. The Bee said the countries protesting against segregation are "such places as Algeria, Cameroon, Chad, Andorra, People's Republic of Congo,

Antigua, Ethiopia and the Ivory Coast. They are supported by delegations from Nigeria, Morocco, Mali, Kuwait, Kenya, Zambia, Uganda, Zaire, Tanzania, Senegal, Sudan, Swaziland and others." SAID THE source, who asked to remain unnamed: "If the most powerful nations — Kenya, Nigeria and Ethiopia, those who've had success in the Olympics — decide to boycott, all the black Africa teams will follow." "It nearly happened at the Munich Olympics when Africa protested Rhodesians being allowed in the Village and IOC President Avery Brundage labeled it 'blackmail' at the services for the murdered Israelis." Eight years ago in Mexico City, The Bee said, a black student from San Jose State University, Harry Edwards, tried to promote a protest against prejudice toward blacks in the United States. The Bee said that resulted in Tommie Smith and John Carlos, who placed first and third in the 200-meter dash, wearing black gloves and bowing their heads while on the victory stand.

Taiwan to stay out of Olympics

TAIPEI (AP) — The Nationalist Chinese Olympic Committee reiterated today its decision to withdraw from the Montreal Olympic Games "because of Canada's discrimination." The pullout decision was reached in a closed door meeting here by the Republic of China Olympic Committee and ranking sports officials. It came after reports indicated that the full session of the International Olympic Committee Tuesday night approved its executive board's proposal. The IOC executive board suggested the Taiwanese athletes march behind the IOC emblem and insignia without using the name Republic of China at the opening of the Montreal Games. Nationalist China rejected the idea Saturday. THE CANADIAN government had said it would not permit athletes from Taiwan to enter that country if they used the name Republic of China. Canada recognizes mainland China. Niu Ping-yi, secretary

general of the Nationalist Chinese Olympic Committee, said the withdrawal decision might be revised only if its Olympic team was allowed to use the

Nationalist Chinese flag and anthem, and its official name "Republic of China," exactly the things Canada has forbidden.

Meanwhile, Tao Yung the nationalist delegation of the Foreign Affairs stay in the Games and Committee of the march in the opening ceremony Saturday to celebrate Nationalist China's win international symposium, urged that pathy and support for its

stand. "TO FIGHT for justice and to maintain the prime spirit of the IOC, we should not pull out of the Games," Tao said.

O.J. still seeks L.A.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — There are no doubt more than one or two National Football League teams that would be quite happy to acquire the services of O.J. Simpson. But, to the chagrin of Simpson's current team, the Buffalo Bills, he apparently has his heart set on finishing his career in Los Angeles.

Negotiations between Los Angeles and the Bills over Simpson, however, broke down recently with Rams owner Carroll Rosenbloom saying the Bills wanted too much in the trade.

ON TUESDAY, Bills owner Ralph Wilson Jr. indicated in a statement that the club still wants to trade Simpson. Wilson, in a statement read by Buffalo Coach Lou Saban at the Bills camp in Niagara Falls, N.Y., said: "Limited in our trading scope, we have not been successful to date, gaining players even closely approximating Simpson's value. We promised O.J. that we would make every effort to trade him to a West Coast team and this we have done. But it would help immeasurably if we could broaden the market."

BUT SIMPSON said, "I want to play in Los Angeles so I can be close to my family. Being traded to a glamorous city has nothing to do with it. I wouldn't ask to be traded if I didn't want to play on the West Coast." Officials of one West Coast team apparently interested in Simpson said Tuesday they had not had a chance to deal for him.

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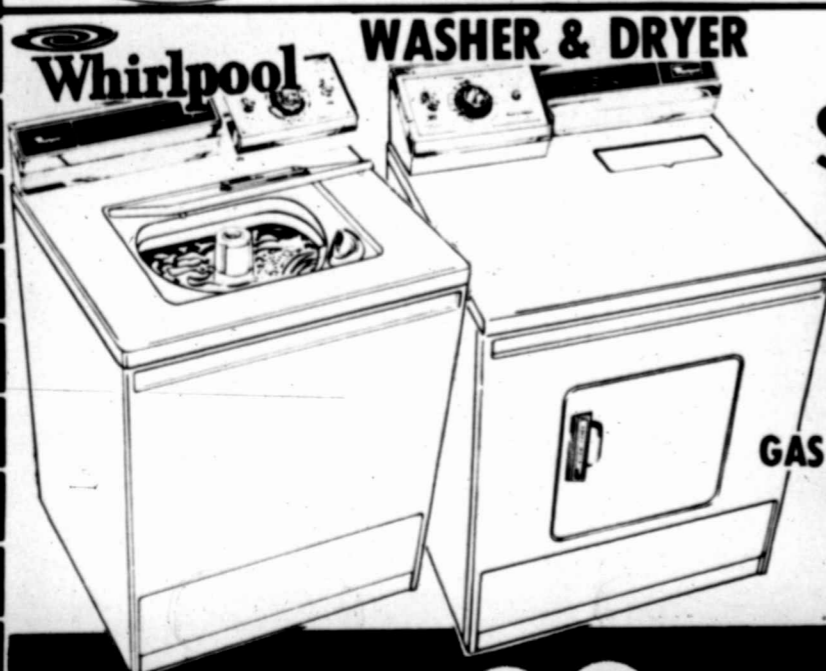
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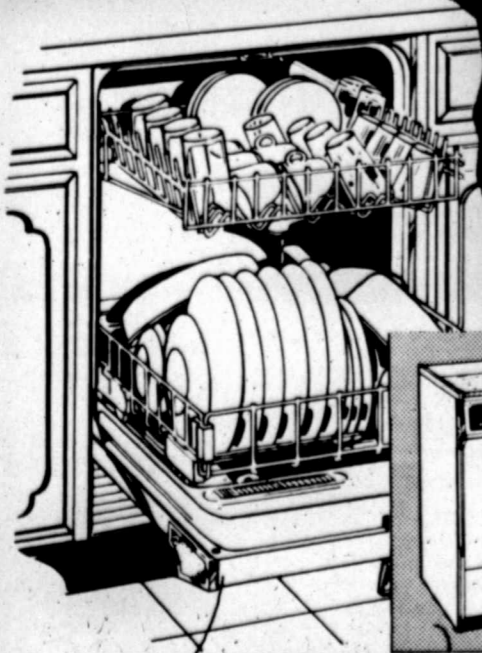
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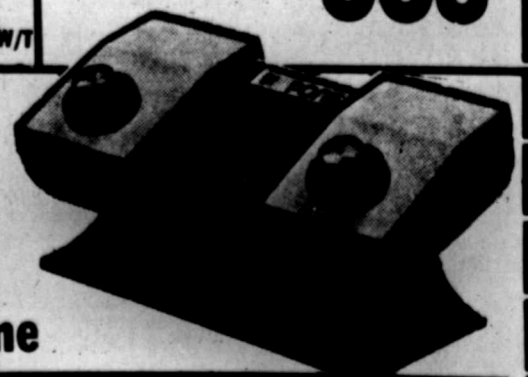
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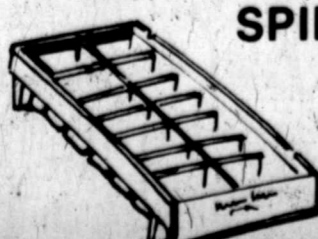
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