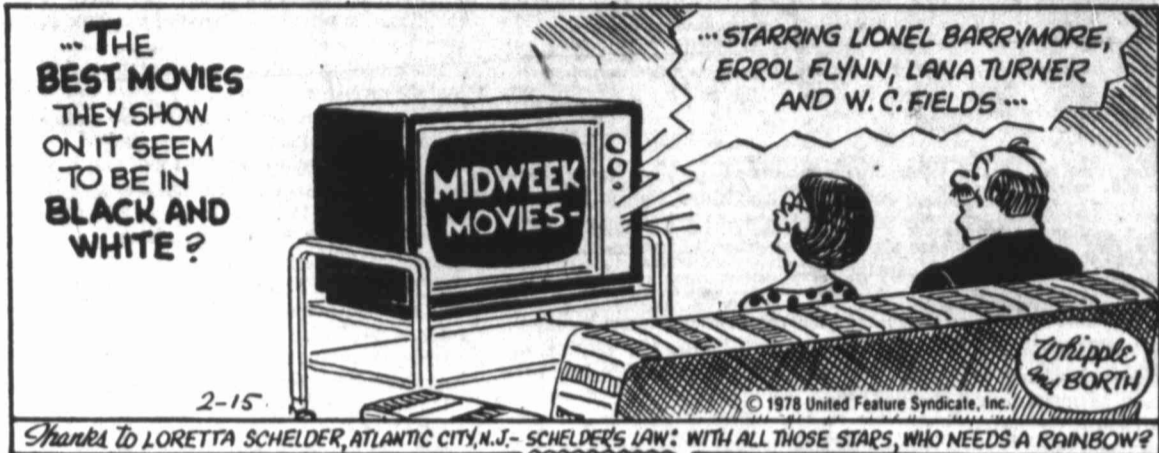


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Americans Guard Buffer Zone In Mideast, Fight Boredom

MITLA PASS, Sinai (AP) — It rained not long ago, and the Americans here recall the rare occurrence as a "real gully-washer." Otherwise it's so calm that a herd of camels causes a stir in this graveyard of past Arab-Israeli wars.

"There's not much to do here," said Frank Heckert, manning the watch station on a cliff overlooking the western entrance to the Mitla Pass. Heckert, 29, of Lanham, Md., and Lebaron Kincaid, 29, of Mobile, Ala., monitor radio signals from sensitive seismic detectors buried at carefully plotted locations to give early warnings if either Israel or Egypt launch an attack in the pass.

Their log showed that 11 vehicles, all on authorized business, had traveled the road below their station in the first two hours of their 12-hour shift. If the two men happened to miss seeing a truck go by, the radio beeps to alert them, and small marks, etched onto slowly rolling graph paper, can give the approximate

weight, speed and direction in which the vehicle is traveling.

Camels, though they have been moving through the pass for centuries, are not on the program.

"Camels play hell with the sensor field," conceded Leamon Hunt, a foreign service officer and director of the Sinai field mission. Hunt was interviewed in the modern motel-like headquarters on a windy plateau as the mission approached the second anniversary of its startup on Feb. 22, 1976.

The mission's four sensor fields monitor both ends of the Gidi and Mitla passes, strategic thoroughways 20 miles east of the Suez Canal. Hunt said if a herd of camels starts grazing through the sparse vegetation of a sensor field, the monitors get confusing, random signals.

In addition, it is assumed that the valuable animals are accompanied by their owners, desert Bedouin who have used the passes for centuries to cross the peninsula.

Touring the area, an Associated Press correspondent glimpsed two herds of camels. No Bedouin were seen, but an escort officer pointed to the harness on one of the beasts as evidence of ownership.

"You can assume the owner is near and he wouldn't like it if you started messing with his camels," said Jim Shepherd, whose wife and family live in Chico, Calif. Shepherd added, "The Bedouin usually are armed."

A United Nations helicopter buzzed one of the herds, and the camels broke off their placid grazing to trot about in graceful confusion.

In headquarters later, a supervisor was overheard correcting someone about the "proper procedure for reporting camel intrusion" and that seemed to be the day's mild dose of excitement.

Though boredom is a constant worry, Hunt said 80 percent of the staff volunteered to extend their tours for at least a short time. Working here are 23 foreign service officers and 138 contract employees supplied by E-systems, a firm in Greenville.

All are civilians, and the E-Systems people make a minimum of \$25,000 a year.

Hunt described the mission as a "unique marriage of government and private enterprise" working in a tense place between two nations technically at war.

Israel and Egypt occasionally accuse each other of violating the limited-forces zones, monitored by the United Nations, east and west of the passes. But Hunt said there had only been 56 violations — mostly accidental — in the passes themselves in two years.

Humane Society Issues Warnings About Pets

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Pets need two wholesome meals a day, water that hasn't turned to ice, and a draft-free shelter during cold winter months, the Humane Society warned recently.

"Animals need more food to produce more energy in order to keep warm," the society said, adding that every 25 pounds of dog needs about one pound of dog food.

Outdoor shelters should not be damp, and shredded newspaper gives the animal more warmth than an old rug, the society said.

"Check your pet's outdoor water bowl very regularly — animals cannot drink ice," it reminded.

City dwellers should also rinse a pet's

feet after walks on streets treated with ice-melting chemicals, which "can cause severe burns," the society said.

The animal protection group also noted that pets used to spending time indoors probably don't have a thick undercoat, and a sweater covering the throat and chest may be helpful.

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Threat Of Filibuster Precedes Debate On Labor Reform Bill

By IRA R. ALLEN
WASHINGTON (UPI) — With the Panama Canal debate finally under way, a domestic issue of equal fervor is waiting almost unnoticed in the on-deck circle.

At a news conference recently, Hatch sounded as if the filibuster had already started.

The intense, unsmiling freshman launched into full-blown debate rhetoric

in answer to simple questions. Some of his choicest epithets for the bill were "reprehensible," "obnoxious" and, his favorite, "push-button unionism shrouded in the name of reform."

What the administration calls its "labor reform" bill may be called up for action

Analysis

after the canal debate, and its opponents are promising a filibuster. Judging from the early stridency of its opponents, that debate could be the nightcap of a raucous springtime doubleheader.

Senate Democratic leader Robert Byrd will decide when the bill is called up, and last week he said he had given it little thought. "We have a full platter ahead of us," he said, referring to the canal treaties, the still-stalled energy legislation and other bills that are out of committee.

If the threat of a filibuster is clear, Byrd may not call it up at all.

The bill was designed as a reaction to the obstinacy of some companies — notably the J.P. Stevens textile firm — in complying with labor laws requiring them to recognize unions if the employees want them and to begin collective bargaining.

Its conservative opponents see it as nothing less than "intimidation by union bosses" to force thousands of small companies to unionize.

The bill, already passed by the House, sailed through the Senate Human Resources Committee three weeks ago with the understanding that its opponents would offer their crippling amendments on the Senate floor.

At that time, the committee did take up one key amendment — to increase from 21 to 30 days the length of time a company has in which to hold an election among employees to determine if a union should come in.

The amendment was sponsored by Sen. Thomas Eagleton, D-Mo., who said it was a compromise in the spirit of preserving "peace and harmony."

After it passed by an 87 vote over the objections of committee chairman Harrison Williams, D-N.J., Eagleton remarked with some foresight: "That ain't much peace and harmony."

Besides the early election provision — there is no time limit under current law — the Senate version would penalize employers by making them shell out 1 1/2 times back pay for employees they unjustly fire for union activities and would bar them for a set time from getting federal contracts if they continue to violate the law.

The chief opponent of the bill, Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, didn't fight the bill in committee, realizing the futility of going against a panel composed predominantly of pro-labor liberals.

Tomorrow's Horoscope
By Bernice Bede Osol

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) A wily antagonist may try to put down someone you like in front of mutual friends tomorrow. Step forward in his defense should he appear overmatched.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) You will have the unique ability tomorrow to turn "nothing" situations into something beneficial. Don't ignore small opportunities.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Say what needs to be said tomorrow, not what you think a friend might like to hear. Sincerity serves, evasion solves nothing.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) An associate who occasionally succeeds with crafty tactics will be no match for you tomorrow. You'll see through his guile and fall him.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Your ability to arouse the spirit of cooperation will be your greatest asset tomorrow. What you can't cut alone can be achieved with enthusiastic allies.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Where you are motivated by selflessness, your efforts will be amazingly effective tomorrow. Be a giver, not a taker.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You'll be able to adapt yourself with ease tomorrow even in unfamiliar groups. One who lacks this talent will eye you with envy.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) By overcoming innate uncertainties and meeting challenges head on, substantial advantages can be gained tomorrow careerwise.

Don't be timid.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You may become involved in an incident tomorrow where you'll be tempted to respond to pettiness, with pettiness, but you'll rise above it.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) In negotiating commercial matters you may feel intimidated tomorrow. You shouldn't. It would be a mistake to bargain from weakness.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) A pleasant surprise may be in store tomorrow, when you learn of the compliments paid you by an associate whom you felt didn't respect you.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Performance, not appearance is what will really count tomorrow. If your endeavors are honest and productive, don't fear what others may think.

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Court Cases Have Big Following

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The "Roving Jurors," a loosely knit group of kinkily grey-haired groupies, cruise the corridors of City Hall every weekday in search of truth, justice and a little action.

"I go to mostly homicides," said Ben Schwartz, 69 a retired plumber and taproom owner. "I like rape cases, too. I like to see how the girls are questioned on the stand, to see if the defense attorneys take advantage of them."

Dorothy Taylor, a tiny, 80-year-old widow, said: "I don't like civil cases, there's not enough action. I like murders."

Schwartz went to see a trial at City Hall five years ago and liked it. He spotted a lot of people who, like himself, were either retired or bored, and thus was born the Roving Jurors.

They now number about 45, have their own small City Hall meeting room, honorary assistant district attorney badges and a bulletin board announcing cases deemed worthy of attention.

Judges say they like the Roving Jurors, and lawyers often look to them for constructive criticism. One prosecutor likened them to a rooting section.

"They're almost like mascots. If there are four or five trials going on, I'm honored that they're in my courtroom," Frank DeSimone, senior trial assistant with the homicide unit of the district attorney's office, said.

"You get feedback from them, and they have an insight that's more objective than your own," said DeSimone. "Look, they've been to more trials than I have... The questions they ask might reflect questions that the jurors have."

Common Pleas Court Judge Angelo Guarino said: "I'm happy to see them in my courtroom. They help fulfill a constitutional requirement... that all persons are entitled to a public trial."

"They are the public; it's eyes and ears," Guarino said.

Fellow Common Pleas Judge James McDermott was asked why he thought the senior citizens flock to the courts. "We have here a continuous source of entertainment without commercials... They have another life than the one here, but I think they feel they are part of something here," he said.

Ed Gold, 78, a retired pharmacist, said he gets up every weekday and heads for City Hall. He called his days in court "a program for retirement."

"It's beautiful. This is my life. You listen to someone else's problems and you forget your own."

Judge Sees Mondays As Typical

By STRAT DOUTHAT
HUNTINGTON, W. Va. (AP) — It was a familiar Monday morning ritual.

It was performed here on a recent Monday morning in municipal court and, undoubtedly, in many such courts across the country. It was typical.

The Huntington cast included a group of middle-aged men, a college coed and a young man with a gimpy leg.

The first member of the cast to appear before Huntington Municipal Judge Lawrence Lewis was a white-haired man who looked to be in his early 60s. He was charged with having been intoxicated when arrested last Friday night.

"How do you plead?" asked the judge.

"Guilty."

"Ten days," said Lewis. "I don't want you out in this weather, you'll freeze to death. Next case."

The next case involved another middle-aged man, the charge again was intoxication, the plea guilty and the sentence: two days for time served.

The third case was that of another middle-aged man, named Leonard. Again the charge was intoxication.

"You owe me some time, Leonard," intoned the judge.

"But I pulled my time last time I was here, sir," replied Leonard.

"Well, you owe me some more," the judge said.

Next came the college coed, also charged with intoxication. She got three days, for time served.

Several more middle-aged men came and went, all for public drunkenness. Then came a man named Paul.

"Where have you been, Paul?" asked the judge. "We haven't seen you for several months."

"That's right," said the man. "I've been going to church almost every night. But last Friday I took a drink and here I am. I've moved out of my old neighborhood, though, and I think I'll be doing better from now on."

"Well, I hope so," said the judge, releasing him for time served.

The young man limped up next. The charge was drunkenness and destruction of property.

"What did you destroy?" asked the judge.

"I don't know, your honor. I was drunk. But if you'll let me go, I promise to travel the straight and narrow."

"See that you do," said the judge, releasing him for time served.

Later, Judge Lewis reviewed the morning docket.

"This happens every Monday morning," he said. "I probably won't see the young ones again but I'm on a first name basis with most of the older ones."

"In fact, this court is a sort of welfare system. Most of these fellows live on the streets. They come in here to get some food and a warm bed. I know I can't stop them from drinking but I can keep them from freezing to death."

Lewis said most of the men who appear before him regularly are pensioners.



ROVING JURORS — The roving jurors, a loosely knit collection of grey-haired groupies, prowl through the courtrooms of Philadelphia's City Hall in search of truth, justice and a little action. They've earned the respect of judges, prosecutors and defense attorneys. (AP Laserphoto)

Chevrolet Plans To Introduce Automatic Seat Belt In Spring

DETROIT (AP) — The first "automatic" seat belt to be offered on an American-built car will make its debut this spring on General Motors Corp.'s subcompact Chevrolet Chevette.

The passive restraint system, which closes automatically around the driver when the door shuts, will be an option on Chevettas starting in about mid-May, GM said Monday.

The only other car sold in this country with a passive belt system is the top-of-the-line Volkswagen Rabbit, where the belt is standard equipment. VW first offered the system as an option in 1975, and says about 90,000 such cars had been sold through 1977.

No price has been set for the Chevette option, said Wilson H. West, manager of the project center formed by GM last fall to study ways to meet federal passive-restraint requirements of the 1980s.

The Chevette system was unveiled to reporters along with 15 other experimental seat belt systems. They ranged from simple mechanical devices to pneumatic-powered, multi-strap systems whose buckles slide along tracks in the roof and side door as the door opens and closes.

GM's offering is a "two-point" shoulder harness similar to the Rabbit's. One end attaches to the door and the other to a point between the front bucket seats. The system is identical for the driver and front-seat passenger. The back seat has conventional lap belts.

When the driver opens the door to get in the car, the belt moves out of the way. When the door closes again, the belt settles across the driver along a line from the hip to the shoulder.

Some reporters who tried out the system got their hands caught under the belt as it closed, and one got her purse tangled.

Computers Replacing Old Drawing Board

By LeROY POPE
NEW YORK (UPI) — Is the drawing board in industry about to go the way of the old-fashioned handwritten ledger?

One might ask that question because periodically another industry announces it has learned how to replace most of its drawing board operations by calculations with the electronic computer.

This trend became marked enough in the early part of this decade to diminish job opportunities drastically for architectural draftsmen and now it is cutting heavily into the field of engineering and industrial draftsmanship.

The draftsman who is creative enough to become a designer can learn to use the computer technology but those who can only draw face an uncertain future because the computer also can draw.

The glass container industry is one of the latest to start replacing the drawing board with the computer. Pioneering the trend is Domglas, Canada's oldest producer of glass containers, founded in 1855, which has six plants strung across the Dominion from Montreal to British Columbia. The computerized design function presently is centered in the Hamilton, Ont. plant. The equipment used was manufactured by Information Displays, Inc., of Elmsford, N.Y., and cost \$250,000, but Domglas glass molding expert Hans J. Kliener says he expects big dividends on the investment.

As recently as 1975, Kliener said, he shopped around among makers of computerized design systems and could not find one anywhere in the world that would meet his needs.

"All we could find was a number of very limited time-sharing programs aimed at verifying the volume calculations for round containers," he explained. "It was then the general belief in the glass industry that there was no way to automate the calculation of volumes at reasonable cost for the popular odd-shaped containers product makers and marketers demand."

But this year Information Displays came up with a system that "most closely duplicates the designer's manual methods," Kliener said. The designer works on a cathode ray tube and uses a light pen, the way modern architects do, to activate drawing functions on the screen such as arcs, lines, fillets and angles and to get them done far more accurately than can be accomplished with a conventional drafting machine and a slide rule and small calculator. And the designer can rub out and redo any part of the design at will.

Once a design is completed, a hard copy is printed out on a flat bed plotting machine that has a storage memory of more than 3,000 drawings. All the mathematical calculation is done automatically by a minicomputer.

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ROCKWELL PAINTING STOLEN — This Norman Rockwell oil painting "On My Honor," was reported stolen from the Manor House at the Schiff Scout Reservation in Mendham, N.J., Monday. Valued at up to \$50,000, the 4-by-3-foot work was painted in 1952 for a Boy Scout calendar. (AP Laserphoto)

Thieves Take Painting Of Boy Scouts

MENDHAM TOWNSHIP, N.J. (AP) — The Boy Scouts say they've lost an original \$50,000 Norman Rockwell painting to thieves who struck at the organization's rural retreat here.

Police believed the valuable and well-known painting, titled "On My Honor," was removed from the Schiff Scout Reservation early Monday.

The stolen painting had been commissioned originally by the Brown Bigelow

Calendar Co. for the cover of its 1953 calendars. The manufacturer later donated the painting, as it did all its Rockwell originals, to the Boy Scouts of America, said spokesman Tom Gibson.

The artwork was one of a large collection of Rockwell originals, depicting scouts in crisp, clean uniforms, slicked-down hair and polished oxfords, which adorn the organization's New Jersey headquarters and museum in North Brunswick, and its reservation here.

Ski Patrolman Elated By Rescue

By JACK SCHREIBMAN

BEAR VALLEY, Calif. (AP) — A 76-year-old ski patrolman who had nearly given up hope of rescue told today of two harrowing days wandering lost and hungry in a freezing, snow-choked mountain wilderness.

Albert Eggen, a volunteer patrolman at Mount Reba ski area 200 miles east of San Francisco, was rescued Tuesday by a search team a mile from where he lost his way in a blizzard last Sunday afternoon.

"I tell you I was never so happy to see anybody. I'd just about given up," said Eggen, after a California Highway Patrol helicopter spotted him sitting on more than 10 feet of snow.

"As soon as they saw me," said Eggen, "they circled over me and came back low enough until they could tell me with a bullhorn that they were going to send help. They were like angels."

Only minutes later, he said, "three top skiers came down the mountain from nowhere to where I was ... Oh, man! I tell you, I can't describe the feeling ... Just joy ... I can't describe it!"

His rescuers, all fellow ski patrolmen from the Mount Reba area, fell into each others' arms, happily patting and hugging each other. Tears of joy rolled down Eggen's cheeks. An examination later found him in good health.

The hearty older lost his way in a blizzard last Sunday afternoon during a routine inspection of one of the Mount Reba slopes, at 8,500 feet elevation.

Eggen, who carried only a first-aid pack and a few mint candies, said he was blinded by heavy, blowing snow. He overshot the top of the run and landed on the other side of the mountain. The farther he went, the more disoriented he became. Finally he realized he was lost.

The snow was so fresh, he said, that his skis plowed paths at least 18 inches beneath the surface.

"I never fell once," he said proudly.

He said he stopped Sunday night on the edge of a forest and was forced to stomp up and down the entire night to keep from freezing. He reckoned it was 10 degrees. All day Monday he waited fruitlessly for rescue, occasionally eating snow.

By Monday night he managed to hack off some tree branches which he used as a bed, getting short catnaps through the dark hours. He had matches but nothing to burn except his skis, and that he would not do.

Eggen, who has no plans to quit skiing, said he planned to go back to work today at the San Jose glass company he operates. He expected a stern lecture from his wife, Hazel, upon the hazards of skiing in blizzards.

Mrs. Eggen is 62. She skis, too.

Army To Take Inventory Of Gas Weapons

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Army is planning to spend \$38 million to make sure all its stockpiles of deadly nerve and mustard gas weapons are accounted for.

A spokesman said Tuesday containers for all the weapons at eight storage sites in the United States and two overseas will be opened within the next five years to ensure none are missing. But he denied it was being done because of charges that shortages in Army records could have been the result of thefts.

The Cox Newspapers said in a copyrighted story Tuesday the inventory was undertaken because of a series of suspicious incidents at nerve gas depots.

It said the incidents involved two missing nerve gas weapons, a criminal cover-up which included painting empty can-

nisters as weapons to conceal the fact some gas containers apparently were missing, and an Army captain's offer to sell nerve gas to FBI undercover agents.

The administration's proposed budget for next year contains a request for \$10.2 million to start the inventory at eight locations in the United States and two overseas, the spokesman said Tuesday, saying the inventory plan has been under way for more than a year.

The United States has renounced first use of chemical weapons, but keeps nerve and mustard gas stockpiles worth about \$200 million as potential weapons of retaliation. Some are in the form of bombs and artillery shells and some are stored in tanks.

Informed sources have placed stockpiles of mustard gas — a painful blistering agent that can cause death when inhaled — at about 3,000 tons. Quantities of nerve gas, types of which can kill if inhaled or absorbed through the skin, are believed to be higher.

The Army stores chemical munitions for all the services. It has been embarrassed in recent years by finding shortages ranging from one 15-millimeter artillery shell containing nerve gas at Tooele Arsenal, Utah, to a cluster of several dozen "Wet Eye" bombs at the Rocky Mountain Arsenal in Denver.

The spokesman said the decision to make a detailed count was made late in 1976 as part of an overall plan to upgrade security.

Bases involved are arsenals at Rocky Mountain and Pine Bluff, Ark., and Tooele; Army depots at Anniston, Ala., Lexington, Ky., Pueblo, Colo., and Yumatilla, Ore., and storage facilities on Johnston Island in the Pacific Ocean and West Germany.

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Marriage License Applications
Luis Ramirez Garcia, 45, and Betty Salazar, 24, both of Lubbock.
Stuart Bradley Alexander, 22, and Elizabeth Woodburn Diehl, 20, both of Lubbock.
Troy Stephen Barron, 23, and Anita Kay Ross, 22, both of Lubbock.
Gary Lee Drake, 25, and Duchess Melissa Bond, 22, both of Lubbock.
Cyril Patrick Fernandez, 25, and Sheree Katharine Lindsey, 23, both of Lubbock.
Richard Leslie Fullerton, 27, and Karen Kay Bain, 28, both of Lubbock.
Joe M. Gomez, 47, and Janie Flores Ortiz, 20, both of Lubbock.
Richard Charles Gorman, 20, and Reba Na-deen Middleton, 22, both of Lubbock.
James Vincent-Guido, 22, of Reese AFB and Pamela Ann Meadows, 18, of Lubbock.
Fred Randall Hinds, 25, and Cynthia Louise Henry, 28, both of Lubbock.
James Homer Mathis, 31, and Sue Diane Mathis, 28, both of Lubbock.
David James Mead, 23, and Janis Ruth Griffin, 22, both of Lubbock.
Jack Price Jr., 26, and Brenda Jo Owens, 23, both of Denver, Colo.
Randall Gene Sargent, 25, and Barbara Janice Southerland, 21, both of Lubbock.
Raymond Bob Spores Jr., 30, and Patsy Moya, 25, both of Lubbock.
Elbert Clifton Terry, 22, and Dianne S. Richardson, 29, both of Lubbock.

Divorces Granted
Pabla Elaine Morris and Charles Leslie Morris.
WARRANTY DEEDS
Blanche McCulloch to Paul Lee, Lot 8, Block 1, Berry Addition.
Dallas Phillips and wife to Julia A. Smith, Lot 14, Block 7, College View.
Robert K. Stanley and wife to Roy Middleton, Trustee, 18.002 acres of Section 13, Block E2.
Ruffus S. Lusk and wife to Otis L. Young and wife, 782 acres of 1.50 acre tract of SW/4 Section 23, Block A.
Ranfive LTD to Burnis Penney and wife, Lot 286, Park Lorraine.
Ranfive D to Burnis Penny and wife, Lot 280, Park Lorraine.
Romie Miller Price and wife to David O. Wood and wife, Lot 5, Block 14, Ellwood Place.
Bill B. Brown and wife to Manuel Solis Martinez and wife, W 20', Lot 66, E 50', Lot 67, Gatewood.
Lakeridge Country Club Estates to Monte Holmes, Lot 13, Lakeridge Country Club Estates.
Roy A. Middleton to John Givens Builders Inc., Lot 520, Raintree.
Leon Curbo and wife to Billy J. Hudson and wife, E/2 NW/4 and E 10 acres of W/2 of NW/4 Section 13, Block E.
John N. Hatley and wife to Lawrence Meng and wife, Lot 187, West Wind Addition.
Billy E. Tarver to Allen J. Doggett, E/2 of Tract H Prater Subdivision.
Billy E. Tarver to Isaac A. Webb, W/2 of Tract H Prater Subdivision.
The Minnix Co. to Richard D. Jennings and wife, Lot 124, Guillot Gardens.
Woodrow Crawford and wife to William Edgar Cass Jr. and wife, Lot 611, Pleasant Ridge.
Ridgcrest Building Co. to Woods-Rogers Inc., Lot 209 Farrar Mesa.
Cary Johnson to Richard Bradley II, Lot 42, Ranchland Terrace.
J. L. Elliott Const. Co. Inc. to Eddie D. Maddings and wife, Lot 218, Spanish Oaks.
Ferry A. Usery and wife to Randy Green, Lots 2, 3, 4, 5, & Block 78, South Slopes.
Charles W. Grantham and wife to Edward Thurman Neill and wife, part of Section 23, Block X.

Vijay Kumar Michael and wife to Joe Ireland, Lot 614 Oak Park.
Cleo King Campbell and others to Felix M. Crawford Sr. and wife, N/2 Lots 1, 2, Block 13, McCrummings 2nd Addition.
Ken Lackey to Dan R. McDonald and wife, Lot 60, part Lot 25, University Pines.
Sam H. Martin and wife to Joe L. Swan and wife, Lot 622, Caprock Addition.
William J. Holley and wife to C.E. Austin and wife, Lot 2, Block 4, Piedmont Addition.
Robert V. Downs and wife to Kenneth W. Koopmans and wife, Lot 103 West Wind Addition.
Leroy Elmore And Trustee to Burl H. Kizer, Lot 398 Farrar Estates.
Ridgcrest Building Co., to Burl H. Kizer, Lot 183, Farrar Mesa.
L.M. Brown to Myrtle Mayberry, W F, Lot 22, E 45', Lot 31 Ken Roseman.
Henry Payton and wife to John Neal Turby and wife, Lot 12, Block 6, Myrtle Slaton.
Dewey D. Curbo and wife to Larry W. Manley and wife, Lot 135, Redbud Heights.
Raco Development Corp. to Jack B. Wright and wife, Lots 2, 3, 4, 5, Block 34, Rushland Park.
Orby W. Mopre and wife to Charles E. Schaefer and wife, Lot 118, Time's Square.
Gienna W. Duncan Jr., to Joseph E. Zietler and wife, Lot 543, Raintree.
Spanish Oaks Devel., Corp., to The Minnix Co., Lot 279, Spanish Oaks.
Cecil E. Jennings Inc., to The Minnix Co., Lot 144, Guillot Gardens.
Charles N. Leger and wife to Detox Friends Inc., Lot 4, E 6', Lot 5, Block 8, F.R. Friends.
Winnie Nell Spear to Don Tomroy and wife, Lot 13, S/2 Lot 12, Block 104, Overton.
George Deahl and wife to James C. Turner, E 50', Lot 163, W 60', Lot 162, Pleasant Ridge.
Ruben Gaitan and wife to Flora Garcia Magana, W 50', Lot 2, Block 1, T.J. Wages Subdivision.

10-DAY TRIAL
NEW YORK (AP) — Joe Stingo was given a 10-day trial as a bell-hop at the Henry Hudson Hotel here 30 years ago. He is still there, but he is now the manager, after holding down a dozen different positions at the hotel.

COUNTY COURT
Roderick Shaw, Judge Presiding
In the estate of the late Clyde Edward Hefner, application by Clemmie Donahoo Hefner, applicant, to probate will as a muniment of title.
In the estate of the late Viola Glen Bumpass, application by A.C. Bumpass, independent executor, to probate will.
In the estate of the late Aubrey Milliken, application by D.P. Milliken, Byron G. Milliken and Ralph Milliken, independent executors, to probate will.

COUNTY COURT-AT-LAW NO. 2
J.Q. Warnick Jr., Judge Presiding
Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. against Leopoldo Mendez, suit on account.
Idolou State Bank against Becky Sasser, suit on debt.
Ray Moran doing business as KTEZ against Bill Hayworth, individually and doing business as Bill Hayworth and Associates Inc., suit on account.
Ray Johnson against Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Miller, suit on account.
Sanford Agency against Feather Fabrics Inc. and Feather Yarns Inc., suit on account.
Manuel Vela against Lula Mae Phillips, suit for damages.
Louisa Bustillos and Henry Bustillos, suit for divorce.
Amelia Aguirre Benitez and Esteban Benitez Jr., suit for divorce.

72ND DISTRICT COURT
Denzil Bevers, Judge Presiding
American State Lubbock, Texas, against W.M. Soyars, suit on promissory note.

89TH DISTRICT COURT
Thomas L. Clifton, Judge Presiding
Diana Sue Castleberry and Billy Fred Castleberry, suit for divorce.

147TH DISTRICT COURT
William K. Shaver, Judge Presiding
Lois Warren and Victor Warren, suit for divorce.

227TH DISTRICT COURT
John McFall, Judge Presiding
Agent Distributors Inc. against R.L. Stone and Texas Pellet Co-op, suit on account.

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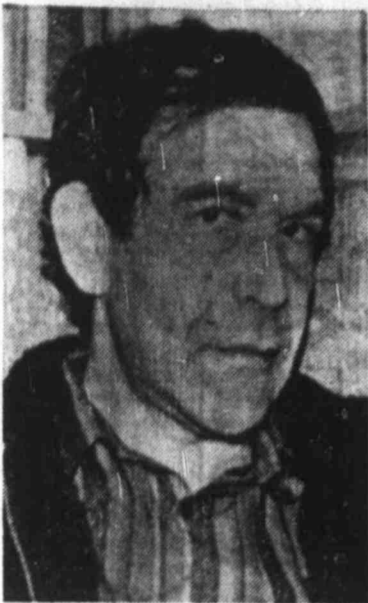
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Soviet Dissident Yuri Daniel Living Quietly In Moscow



YURI DANIEL

By THOMAS KENT
 MOSCOW (AP) — If any single event sparked the Soviet dissident movement to the prominence it has had in recent years, it was the trial 12 years ago of writers Andrei Sinyavsky and Yuri Daniel.
 They were sentenced in February 1966 to labor camps for writing satires of Soviet society and publishing them abroad. The trial put the international spotlight on the lack of literary freedom in the Soviet Union, and many specialists credit it with expanding open opposition to the Soviet regime from a small circle of writers and artists to hundreds of other intellectuals and professional people.
 Sinyavsky, who served a seven-year sentence, now lives in Paris. But Daniel, who spent five years in jails and camps, is still in Moscow, quietly occupied with the translation of poetry and removed from today's dissidents. He says he has no in-

tenion of writing anything that would anger the government.
 "I'm just not in the mood to write," he told an interviewer in the spacious, book-lined study of his apartment. "If I had the desire, I would write. It's not that I'm afraid of the consequences."
 Chain smoking, his face deeply lined at 52 and speaking slowly and carefully, he says he does not consider himself a founder of the dissident movement.
 "I'm not interested in politics," he said. "I'm not a fighter. I wanted to publish my stories then and so I did. But I'm very skeptical about the ability of literary people to bring about great social transformations."
 Daniel says he has the highest respect for Nobel Peace Prize winner Andrei Sakharov, the star of the dissident movement; for his fellow labor-camp inmate Alexander Ginzburg, now under arrest

again, and for some other dissidents.
 "But he accuses many dissenters of looking for 'sensations and self-advertising,' of being 'careerists interested in whatever is in style.'"
 "I don't really believe in the fruitfulness of collective activity," Daniel said. "I am very sympathetic with many of the people, but I am pessimistic about the results of their joint efforts. Just because of that, I've never participated in joint letters of protest, for example.
 "Everything I feel necessary to say, I say myself."

Daniel's most famous story was "This Is Moscow Calling," published abroad in 1961 under the pseudonym Nikolai Arzhak. It told of a Kremlin decree creating Public Murder Day on which any citizen over 16 was allowed to murder anyone except policemen and transport workers.
 The story mocked the docility of the Soviet masses and their obedience to all official decrees.

"After all," explained the story's hero, "we had Artillery Day and Soviet Press Day, so why not Public Murder Day?"
 Now, says Daniel, the translation of poetry into Russian is his "main love." He translates from English, Spanish, French, German and several Slavic and minor Soviet languages and last year published a volume of poems by the late Spanish poet Antonio Machado.

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Stock Market Showing Encouraging Signs

By CHET CURRIER
NEW YORK (AP)—Stock-market analysts who like to take their cues from the trading behavior of specialists on the floor of the New York Stock Exchange report some encouraging signals in recent weeks.

It seems, they say, that by one popular yardstick this group of brokers is acting the way it often does just before market rallies.

The methods of measuring trends in the specialists' activity involve the sometimes arcane world of technical analysis, with its charts and ratios and graphs. But the basic idea is straightforward enough. A specialist, of course, is a broker stationed at a trading post on the exchange floor who is supposed to act as a meeting point for buy and sell orders in the specific stocks assigned to him.

In the course of doing this, the specialist

regularly buys and sells these stocks himself. This activity can and often does include selling short, or the sale of borrowed shares that must sooner or later be bought back.

The aim of selling short is to profit from market declines by selling now and buying later at a lower price.

And it is axiomatic on Wall Street that NYSE members in general, and specialists in particular, tend to be far better than the small investor at timing their short sales.

From that comes the doctrine that heavy shorting by specialists means the market is probably at or near a peak and about to head lower, and that low levels of specialist short sales mean a rally is likely soon.

To keep track of these levels, many Wall Streeters take data reported to the Big Board and compile the specialists'

short-sale ratio — the amount of short sales by specialists as a percentage of all short sales.

At last count, notes Alan R. Shaw at Smith Barney, Harris Upham Co., this ratio was around 30 percent — the lowest it has been in the 18 years for which his firm has records available.

It used to be thought, in fact, that it was highly bullish if the ratio got much below 40 percent. That's what it did, for example, toward the end of 1974 when the market was about to rebound explosively after a devastating two-year decline.

But lately Shaw and other analysts have been watching the data with an extra dash of caution, beyond the awareness that this or any other market indicator is bound to be less than perfect.

Among other things, some suggest that specialist short-selling is undergoing a period of decline because changes in the trading rules have permitted some transactions to take place away from the exchange floor.

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Drought Causes Food Shortages In Africa

By VICTOR L. SIMPSON
ROME (AP)—Erratic and insufficient rains again are causing serious food shortages in West Africa below the Sahara, United Nations officials report. But they say foreign aid is preventing repetition of the widespread starvation caused there by the great drought of 1972-74.

Crop estimates in Mauritania, Senegal, Gambia and the Cape Verde Islands, on the western side of the area known as the Sahel, are about as low as they were during the great drought, according to the U.N. World Food Program.

The situation in the other Sahel countries — Chad, Mali, Niger and Upper Volta — also is considered serious although not as critical.

In the 1972-74 drought, tens of thousands of persons and 25 percent of the cattle died. Thousands were forced into relief camps.

This year there are no reports from the area of starvation or loss of livestock, mainly because food aid is arriving already, according to members of the food

program's Sahel task force.

"Because of early action we are confident we should be able to help the people in time," said Mohammed Zejjari.

The World Food Program estimates the 27 million people of the Sahel countries need 460,000 tons of food, 322,000 for emergency relief and 138,000 for a reserve if the drought continues. An \$8-million relief program is planned, and Western donors have pledged 243,000 tons of food so far, including 65,000 tons from the United States.

Experts said there was too little rainfall in the Sahel last year, and in some sections the rains came too late.

Roberto La Stella of the U.N. Food and Agriculture Organization, after a visit to Gambia last fall, reported "the rains were so uneven and sparse there they just wiped out the rice crop."

Mauritania depends for 60 percent of its crops on the Senegal River overflowing its banks and irrigating the land, but the river flooded only a third of the usual acreage.

Crops planted along the Niger River also were damaged, but to a lesser extent.

FAO said food production in the Cape Verde Islands dropped from 17,000 tons in 1976 to 2,000 tons last year, and 45,000 tons were needed to feed the population.

In Gambia, which declared itself a drought area and appealed for international relief, production dropped from 69,000 tons in 1976 to 40,000 tons.

Mauritania grew 40,000 tons of cereals in 1977, up from 30,000 the year before, but far short of the 180,000 tons needed.

Senegal's grain output fell to 539,000 tons from 712,000 in 1976.

The situation was somewhat better in Chad, which increased production from 557,000 tons to 594,000, but this, too, was short of requirements.

U.N. officials said a monitoring system in the Sahel, supplying rainfall data every 10 days to Rome during the June-to-September rainy season, enabled them to spot the drought early and set aid machinery in motion.

Food aid shipped before the drought was confirmed is helping, and the first 20,000 tons of sorghum under the new program was sent to Dakar last month.

U.N. officials say relief efforts were delayed during the 1972-74 drought by the lack of an early warning system and the hesitancy of some governments to announce their plight because of national pride and fear it would fuel price speculation.

This time, the relief workers say, foreign assistance appears to be coming quickly enough to prevent another catastrophe.

Short-Range Forecasts Uncertain

By ANTHONY R. WOOD
PHILADELPHIA (UPI)—The recent winter storms that have dumped awesome amounts of snow in the Northeast and Midwest and the raging rainstorms along the Pacific Coast underline the best and worst in weather forecasting.

Meteorologists have warned residents about impending conditions well in advance of the approaching storms.

But when it comes to predicting specific conditions while a storm is in progress, well, talk to the people of Boston who have found lately that the best way to leave the house is out the second-story window.

Drexel University meteorologist Carl W. Kreitzberg says it is almost impossible right now to predict how intense storms will behave from hour to hour.

He says that ironically, forecasters are better equipped to predict overall conditions for the next two or three days than over the next two to three hours.

Kreitzberg and other Drexel meteorologists are working on a system to erase the so-called "blind spot."

"The development or decay of a system cannot be handled right now," he says. "But I think we will see significant improvement in detailed short-range forecasting by the early 1980's."

Developing a solid, short-range forecasting system won't be easy because the science of weather forecasting is immensely complicated.

Weather observers around the world gather information on the atmosphere's initial condition — data such as wind, temperature, pressure, precipitation. This information is fed into National Weather Service computers which predict atmospheric changes based on physical laws of motion. The huge NWS computers do not have the capacity to digest all this material more than a few times a day.

Kreitzberg is devising a method to feed atmospheric data into computers every hour.

"We're working on smaller scale features and refining forecasts downward," he says.

The movement toward more accurate short-range forecasts has already begun. The weather service has installed 50 minicomputers throughout the country to provide rapid data collection.

He says the NWS Severe Storm Center in Kansas City will be using his system on an experimental basis next spring.

"It is difficult to anticipate and document what will be gained," he says. "I wouldn't want the Severe Storms Center to use my forecasts while they were still in the experimental stage because people's lives depend on it. Just as you don't want to go to the airport and try out an experimental craft."

Therapist Sees Health Hazard In Conformity

IOWA CITY, Iowa (UPI)—Conformity not only can be a bore for the middle-aged, but a mental health hazard as well, says psychotherapist Dr. Rollo May.

The middle years often are a time when people become locked into careers they consider unfulfilling, May said recently.

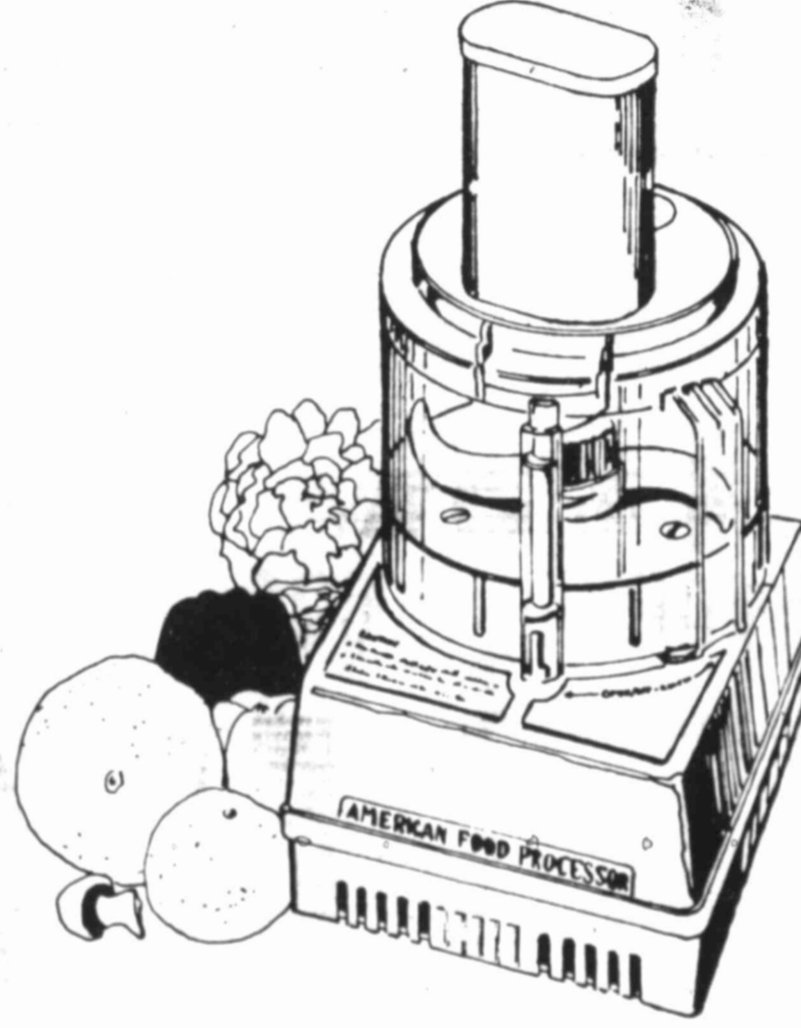
"As they become more conformist, they also become more depressed," he said. "We often see them in psychotherapy."

The way out of conformity, May said, is for middle-aged persons to "listen to some of their unexpressed potentialities." Including pausing to see if they're happy with all the things they're doing, he said.

"To ask a question already demonstrates one's freedom and this is the beginning of all creativity," the psychotherapist said.

"Creativity is a concern especially of the middle years," he said, "because then we are faced with the choice, as at no other period in our lives, of whether we will go on in the groove in which we have lived."

May spoke at an annual conference on families at the University of Iowa.



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Groups Battling Over City's Economic Situation

By RICK SCOTT

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — A showdown over economic development in Texas' third largest city is pitting a predominantly Mexican-American community organization against San Antonio's key business leaders.

On one side is COPS — Communities Organized for Public Service — a well drilled cadre of citizens and priests which draws its strength from the city's south and west sides.

On the other side is the Economic Development Foundation, a private group funded by more than \$1.5 million in contributions from 56 businessmen who are its board of directors.

The EDF was founded in 1974 "for the specific purpose of attracting new industry" to San Antonio. It has taken credit for adding 5,000 new jobs here with an \$88 million annual economic impact.

Not good enough, says COPS leaders. "We are tired of putting in long hours at work only to come home with very little money and we are tired of seeing our children leave us for better paying jobs in Dallas or Houston because they have no alternatives," says Beatrice Gallego, COPS president.

Mrs. Gallego told 6,000 people who attended COPS' fourth annual convention late last year that COPS now faces its most critical test, "the getting of living wages for our families."

COPS has since demanded that EDF recruit to San Antonio only industries that pay a minimum \$15,000-a-year wage or salary — a figure EDF leaders say is pie-in-the-sky.

Robert F. McDermott, a former dean of the U.S. Air Force Academy who now runs the huge United Services Automobile Association here, is chairman of the EDF board.

He is appalled at the \$15,000 minimum wage figure and has steadfastly denied COPS' charge that EDF has portrayed San Antonio as a "cheap labor" town.

COPS says the problem with EDF is that it has tried to protect the existing wage scale which is favorable to existing businessmen. COPS says this wage scale has deprived many San Antonio residents of the opportunity to make a living wage.

Nonsense, says McDermott. The "cheap labor" tag would also suggest unskilled labor and that's not anything to crow about, he says. McDermott has even offered to resign as EDF chieftain if anyone can prove the cheap labor charge. And he says EDF's paid executive director, Ralph Thomas, has offered to take a lie detector test.

COPS has won a powerful voice in San Antonio in the last four years by practicing lessons learned from the Industrial Areas Foundation, a creature of the late Saul Alinsky, who was a self-proclaimed radical.

With hundreds of members in two, COPS leaders have showed up at City Hall and demanded "accountability" from their local political leaders. Some council meetings have turned into shouting matches.

Armed with facts and city statistics, COPS leaders nevertheless have won many battles — most of them for long-overdue capital improvements projects in the south and west side neighborhoods.

For years, such projects had been approved by the council and passed on by voters in citywide bond elections. But COPS claimed the projects never developed and that the money was diverted to improvements on the city's more affluent and growing northside.

Since its organization, COPS claims responsibility for getting more than \$100 million in such projects under way in its neighborhoods. These projects include desperately needed drainage improvements, parks, sidewalks, street lighting and paving.

Even many Anglos, who now are a minority among the city's one million inhabitants, have sympathized with COPS' efforts to improve the plight of long-neglected inner city neighborhoods.

"We just wanted our piece of the pie. That's still what we want," says the Rev. Al Benavides, pastor of St. Timothy's Catholic Church and current COPS vice president.

But the confrontation politics that worked so well at City Hall may not be as effective with the private businessmen who run the EDF.

McDermott says he knew little of COPS until he was invited to meet with Mrs. Gallego one evening to discuss economic development. When he arrived, Mrs. Gallego was there with several COPS members at her side.

COPS had called the television stations and newspapers and had briefed reporters on its demands, which McDermott says he'd never heard before.

McDermott says the meeting turned into a shouting contest in which the loud-speaker microphone was jerked from his hands whenever he tried to answer charges, questions or demands. He left angry.

That was the last meeting between any officials of EDF and COPS. McDermott says he simply will not negotiate with COPS under those circumstances. Some new preliminary meetings are being planned, however.

McDermott has publicly stated that COPS' actions have cost the city 8,500 jobs in the past several months because companies have killed their plans to locate new facilities here.

Officials of the companies involved will not comment and none of the jobs were ever officially announced, although one corporation said it was seriously considering a new plant here.

COPS leaders got their ammunition for the jobs battle from a secret report to EDF by The Fantus Co., a consultant. The report, leaked to COPS, said EDF "must be careful not to attract industries which would upset the existing wage ladder...."

And, The Fantus Co. found that San Antonio's wage level was "favorable" for industry when compared to higher labor

costs in Dallas and Houston.

A study of the effective buying incomes of households in San Antonio, Dallas and Houston shows San Antonio at the low end. The median figure in San Antonio as

cent, compared to 3.2 percent in the Dallas-Fort Worth area and 4.3 percent in Houston. The statewide unemployment rate then was 4.8 percent.

Census statistics show that San Antonio

levels of education and skills. Census figures show the median education level in San Antonio is 10.8 years among residents age 25 or older. That's last among major metropolitan areas in the United States.

The city has one of the highest school dropout rates in the nation, and nearly 80 percent of its adults over age 25 have no more than a high school education.

McDermott contends that no industry could meet the \$15,000-a-year minimum pay figure and those now in San Antonio "would have to close down today."

"The crucial question which all San Antonians must ask themselves and COPS leaders must answer is whether businessmen looking for a place to locate will choose to come to a city which is in a state of war," he says.

"Doesn't it seem logical that they will

go instead to cities like Dallas, Houston or Austin where they will be welcomed with open arms? No matter how you look at it, the practical effect of COPS' action will be to drive business—and jobs—away from San Antonio."

Mrs. Gallego says the issue of economic development and jobs is too important for private businessmen to decide.

"EDF exercises a public role from a private forum," she charges. "If they aren't going to perform in the public interest, then they should turn the job over to

th government.

"The businessmen who run EDF are the same people who run the city and control our lives. For us, it's like trying to climb out of a mudhole."

"... we are tired of seeing our children leave us for better paying jobs in Dallas or Houston..."

of Dec. 31, 1976, was \$12,119, compared to \$15,658 in Houston and \$14,956 in Dallas.

Additionally, the Texas Employment Commission reports San Antonio's unemployment rate last November at 6.6 per-

cent. The poverty is concentrated on its south and west sides, where COPS has its greatest following.

But McDermott says the problem of low wages, especially among Mexican-Americans, is related directly to their

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COUNSELS YOUNG GAYS — Randolph Gibson, second from left, a 50-year-old Unitarian minister, is the

focal point for young homosexuals he counsels at Boston's Lambda Project, a counseling service established

four years ago under the Massachusetts Youth Activities Commission. (AP Laserphoto)

Project Devised For Gay Youths

By CLARA HENNING
BOSTON (AP) — She has known of her homosexuality since she was 5, she says, but she can't tell her parents and dare not tell her school friends.

"Straight people think I don't exist," she says, "and adult gays see me as a child. And yet, all of us kids want to be accepted so much."

Now, at age 17, Maria is one of thousands of America's teen-agers receiving counseling from homosexuals and bisexuals who work through organizations funded by state and federal tax dollars.

"The need for human relationship and love is so great, even one-night stands will do," she says.

Paul, too, says he is a homosexual. He is 17 and attends a co-educational high school. Occasionally he dates girls, but he says it is never romantic, and adds he is most interested in older men.

"They look on teen-agers as sex objects. And then there are many who are afraid to take up with a young kid because of the law," he says.

Like Paul, Jonathan is 17 and living a homosexual life. Talking about it, his voice threatens to break into a tearful cry.

"It's been hell," he says. "My father and cousins keep dragging me to go-go bars where I'm supposed to leer at undressed women."

Maria, Jonathan and Paul are among 35 teen-agers enrolled at Boston's Lambda Project, a counseling service for homosexual children established almost four years ago under the Massachusetts Youth Activities Commission.

According to the National Gay Task Force, there are 1,100 organizations around the country that provide at least telephone counseling for gay kids. The Task Force, a New York-based umbrella group that disseminates material on homosexual concerns, says many of these organizations have formal programs designed exclusively for the young homosexual.

At Lambda in Boston, Randolph Gibson, 50, counsels young homosexuals like Maria. Gibson is an ordained minister in the Unitarian Church and a father of four children. He describes himself as "mostly heterosexual."

"Homosexual boys and girls can rarely approach an older homosexual in the home," he says. "These kids die a strange internal death ... Society seems to think it's all right to say children are murderers, or thieves, or dumb, but you can't say they are gay or have sex."

The most generous source of funds for gay counseling is the federal Youth Development Bureau, which helps to support 127 groups across the country through its National Youth Alternatives Project. Not all of these groups serve homosexuals.

Raymond Manello, director of the Youth Development Bureau, says any organization that serves runaway youths may apply for a minimum grant of \$75,000.

"It just so happens that many runaways, or kids who are thinking about it, are homosexual," he said.

Power Plant Leaks Radioactive Steam

MUNICH, West Germany (AP) — A small amount of radioactive steam escaped last week from a nuclear power plant being tested in Bavaria, the state Environment Ministry reported.

No one was injured when a pipe carrying the radioactive steam burst last Wednesday in a reactor facility on the Isar River near Landshut, the Ministry said.

Most of the steam was trapped in the plant after the pipe burst during a test run of the reactor, the ministry said.

The pipe has since been replaced and cleansing of radioactive traces is under way, the ministry said.

Bulletin Lists Monkeys For Exchange

SEATTLE (AP) — Want a '74 rhesus used only on weekends by a kindly psychologist doing simple behavioral research?

If you're a scientist, you might find what you're looking for in a new national "monkey exchange bulletin" in which primates used for experiments can be bought, bartered and traded like used cars.

The "new and used monkey" bulletin has been published weekly since Jan. 1 by the University of Washington Primate Supply Information Clearinghouse.

The project is funded through a \$90,000 two-year contract with the National Institute of Health. Its aim is to recycle mon-

keys rather than spend more money to buy and import new ones.

Maryeva Terry, manager of the university's Regional Primate Center, said this week that although most of the monkeys are used, some are "new," having been bought for experiments, but not used in them.

Others might be called "demonstrator models" since their research careers included service only with control groups, Mrs. Terry said. These animals lived the normal lives of caged primates to serve as a comparison to their brothers and sisters involved in projects.

The bulletin goes free of charge to about 2,800 subscribers, all of whom are

affiliated with scientific institutions.

One issue carried this ad from a Los Angeles research center: "Two monkeys, laboratory-reared and never used in research." It included their weight and cost — \$150 each.

That's a real buy, said Mrs. Terry. "Heavens, they wouldn't even break even at that. It just covers a little food," she said.

A New York City research center gave away mint-condition baboons that were "used for blood samples only," Mrs. Terry said.

"Sometimes someone will trade a baboon for a macaque or a macaque for a

baboon," she said. "Usually they will charge a fee but sometimes they say, 'If you pay the freight, you can have them,'" she said.

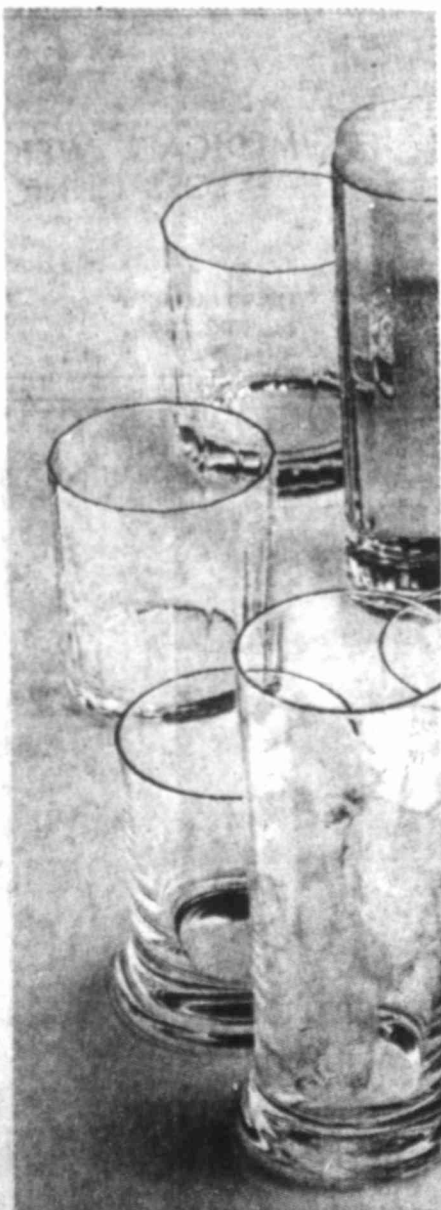
So far, the monkey bulletin has helped exchange 70 monkeys, in addition to a number of monkey tissues, Mrs. Terry said.

She said the first placement provided a classic example of poor communication within the scientific community.

The UW-based clearinghouse served as middleman for two university departments — one wanted to sell, the other to buy, and neither was aware of the other's situation.

A different point of view

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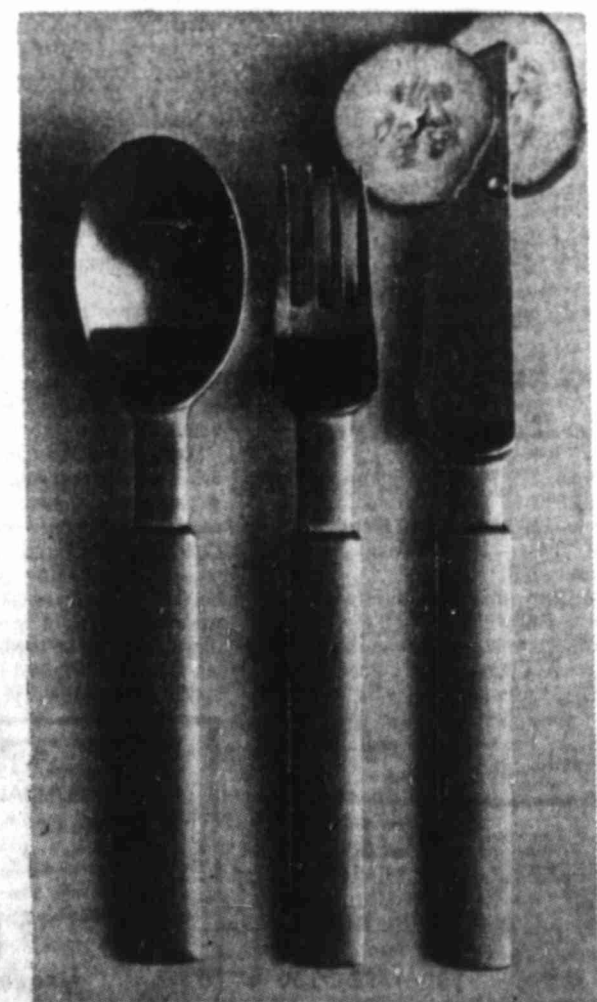
Pottery ... BTL, the basics include a plate, a bowl and a cup with additional pieces available by Dansk potter, Niels Refsgaard.

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PLANE WRECKAGE FOUND — Landowner Joe Redinger, foreground, watched as Federal Aviation Agency officials examined the wreckage of a light plane that crashed in the rugged hill country between Dripping Springs and Wimberly. Two Southwest Conference basketball officials were found dead in the wreckage. (AP Laserphoto)

Investigators Seek Cause Of Crash

WIMBERLEY (AP) — State and federal investigators sought today to determine what caused a plane crash that killed two Southwest Conference basketball referees.

A team of rescuers plodded through cactus, heavy brush and craggy rocks early Tuesday to reach the crash site, where they found the bodies of Jerry Neely of San Marcos and Bill Horien of San Antonio.

The single-engine craft, first spotted by a Civil Air Patrol search plane Monday evening, had been missing since Friday night when the two men left McAllen for San Marcos.

Neely and Horien, who had officiated a college basketball game in Edinburg, did not file a flight plan, Federal Aviation Administration officials said.

Neely reportedly planned to fly to San Marcos, from where Horien would drive to Waco to referee last Saturday night's game between Baylor and Southern Methodist. Neely was scheduled to call Saturday's game in Austin between St. Edwards and Texas Lutheran.

"The plane did not burn. It looks like it just nosed down into a hill," Lt. Thomas Todd of the CAP search effort said Tuesday.

A spokesman for the Texas Department of Public Safety said investigators were puzzled by the location of the wreckage, about 15 miles northwest of

San Marcos in Central Texas, indicating Neely had passed San Marcos. But he could have been circling, the spokesman said.

"No one really knows what he was doing or what his plans were," the DPS spokesman said. "It may take a while to figure it all out."

Horien, 38, the brother of former major league baseball pitcher Joel Horien, grew up in San Antonio and was a counselor at Holmes High School.

Neely, 34, was an associate professor of physical education at Southwest Texas State University in San Marcos.

They were among 42 referees approved to officiate basketball games this year in the Southwest Conference.

Funeral services for Neely were scheduled for 2 p.m. today at the First Methodist Church in San Marcos with graveside services at 11 a.m. Thursday at Elmwood

Memorial Garden in Abilene.

A rosary was scheduled for 7:30 p.m. tonight for Horien at St. Gregory's Catholic Church in San Antonio, with funeral Mass at 2 p.m. Thursday. Burial was to be in Zion Lutheran Cemetery at Helotes.

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Injuries	235
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Accidents	1,236
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Injuries	259



B Local State
Lubbock Avalanche-Journal Wednesday, Feb. 15, 1978

LENTEEN GUIDEPOSTS

Failure Helped Minnie Pearl

By SARAH OPHELIA CANNON

I was 28 years old, the age when most young people have their eyes firmly fixed on the promise of success — and I was a failure. Life had reached a dead end for Sarah Ophelia Colley, the aspiring dramatic actress from Centerville, Tenn.



Six years earlier, fresh from Ward-Belmont College, I had joined a theatrical producing company in Atlanta, and had been going into rural communities producing country-style musical comedies. But now, in 1940, the country was in a depression, radio and changing times had altered people's tastes, and amateur shows weren't all the big any more.

So, jobless and with nothing else in sight, I went back to Centerville. To bring some money into the house, I finally got a WPA job as a recreation-room director. It paid \$50 a month, for which I was grateful, but I sure was a dull job.

I felt so frustrated in my plan to be a dramatic star that I kept praying, "God, where, where, where do I go? What do I do?" And when no answers came to me, I found myself questioning God in despair.

Restless and dissatisfied though I was, it was nice, in a way, to be back home. I tried to relieve the dullness of my job by teaching some of the town's youngsters music and drama. And when I got a chance, I'd try my luck as a performer myself. I'd dress up as this rangy country girl, which I was anyway, and tell little stories and jokes that I'd picked up during my years with the production company, living around country folk, I gave this country girl a name — Minnie Pearl.

Summer faded, and my spirits sank lower and lower. One dreary October afternoon I was in the WPA recreation room, waiting for the children to thunder down on me at three o'clock when a banker friend, Jim Walker, came in.

"Ophelia," he said, "we're going to have a banker's convention here, I understand that in the evenings you've been teaching some children dramatics and dancing and singing. Would you let the children entertain the bankers?"

I said, yes, of course. He started to walk away, then he stopped and turned.

"Oh, by the way," he added, "the speaker from Chicago is flying into Nashville

See SUCCESS Page 16



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At Wit's End...

BY ERMA BOMBECK

What are you going to be when you grow up?

I've seen mothers lean over a crib and hold a hand no bigger than an Alka-Seltzer tablet and ask the question.

I've seen grandmothers ask it of a child who couldn't walk under a coffee table without hitting his head.

I've seen teachers pose the question of children who can't color in the lines.

Wouldn't it be great if "growing up" and "being something" occurred on the same day?

My children's ambitions read like the yellow pages of a Manhattan phone book. One wanted to be a doctor until he discovered you had to wash up to the elbows.

One wanted to be the Pope until he figured out you had to work Sundays.

Another wanted to be a real estate man so he could play on steps all day long.

What are you going to be when you grow up? The pressures of knowing became so important that a generation of kids took off in the '60s to try to make some sense of it.

They couldn't.

Most sit in the middle of their beds surrounded by college catalogues and wonder, "Where do I fit?" They listen to career specialists and try to imagine themselves in any one of the niches. Am I aiming too high? Too low?

Like Pippin, they are all special. One of my kids wanted to be the President, but he didn't want to work out of his home.

One wanted to go to sea in a fishing boat, but he refused to wear boots for anybody.

One wanted to be a mother, but she was forever watching her weight.

We act like we are on a timetable. The day after graduation we roll out of bed and say, "Well, here I am all grown up and a physicist right on schedule."

Maturity is a time when you begin to know yourself. Who you are, what you are, and what you can be.

The other day I heard a visitor say to our college son, "What are you going to be when you grow up?"

He said, "With a lot of luck... old."

He's getting there.

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Clip 'n' Cook

NEW ORANGE CHICKEN

2 1/4 to 3 1/4-pound frying chicken
Grated rind of 1 medium or large orange
1/2 cup orange juice
1/4 cup soy sauce
1 or 2 slices fresh ginger root, minced (25-cent piece size)
1 clove garlic, minced
1 tbs. light brown sugar

Tie the chicken legs together and turn the wings back akimbo fashion. Place breast side up in an unglazed clay casserole whose top and bottom have been submerged in water for 15 minutes just before using. Stir together the remaining ingredients and pour over the chicken. Cover and place in a cold oven. Turn the temperature control to 475 degrees and bake until chicken is tender and golden — about 1 hour. The thin sauce is delicious with the chicken accompanied by rice. Makes 4 servings.

SPOTLIGHT ON...

Family News

2-B, Lubbock, Texas

Wednesday, Feb. 15, 1978



COLOR BRIGHT — This plush warm wrap robe is perfect for long winter nights. Color-bright Artec stripes are framed at the yoke and sleeves.

GOREN ON BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN AND OMAR SHARIF

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North-South vulnerable.

West deals.

NORTH

♦ A 10 7 5 2

♥ 10 8 5 3

♦ 9 2

♠ 10

WEST EAST

♦ 4 3 ♦ J 6

♥ A K Q ♥ J 7 6 4 2

♦ K Q 8 7 ♦ J 10

♠ A Q 9 3 ♠ 8 7 6 5

SOUTH

♦ K Q 9 6

♥ Void

♦ A 6 5 4 3

♠ K J 4 2

The bidding:

West North East South

1 ♦ Pass Pass 1 ♦

Dble. 3 ♦ Pass 4 ♦

Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead: King of ♥.

Bridge "truths" are not holy writ. The successful player knows when to depart from the "rules" in favor of a practical solution.

We are among those who recommend a five-card suit for an overall, even in the

balancing position. However, there is a tide in the affairs of men which dictates departing from this principle. Observe South's dilemma. Even though the opponents were in his longest suit, he was reluctant to let West play one diamond when his side might be able to make a partial, or even a game, in one of the black suits. But South could not double because of his heart void. To bid one spade was a practical solution to a difficult problem. West doubled to show power and North jump raised preemptively—with a better hand he would first have redoubled. South judged that once his partner had announced considerable length in spades, there ought to be play for game.

West led the king of hearts, and declarer was quite satisfied with his prospects. He ruffed, the heart and led a low club toward dummy's ten. West was not caught napping. He rose with the queen and shifted to a trump in an attempt to cut down on de-

clarer's ruffing power, but it was too late.

Declarer played low from dummy and captured East's eight with the nine. The king of clubs was covered by the ace and ruffed on the table. A heart ruff put declarer in his hand, and he discarded a diamond on the jack of clubs. A club ruff was followed by a heart ruff with the king of trumps.

Seven tricks were now in the bank, and the moment of truth had arrived. Declarer cashed the ace of diamonds and held his breath as he ruffed a diamond with the ten of trumps, but all was well. East had to follow, so the contract was safe. In fact, an unexpected over-trick came rolling in when the ace of spades drew the outstanding trumps and East had to concede a heart trick to dummy's 10-9.

Q. Can you tell me the name of some diet meat books? How to cook meat for one is the hardest part. Helen B., Newton, N.J.

A. The exact book you're looking for hasn't been written yet, but here are some sources of inspiration: "Diet for One, Dinner for All," by Beryl M. Martin (\$7.95, Golden Press), "You Can Reduce," by the National Livestock and Meat Board (30 cents, Meat Board, 36 S. Wabash Ave., Chicago, Ill. 60611). Not diet, but interesting recipes you can adapt are in "Cooking for One is Fun," by Henry Lewis Creel (\$8.95, Quadrangle -N.Y. Times Book Co.).

Q. Will a slow metabolism keep the weight on? Will taking birth control pills keep you from losing weight no matter how much you diet and exercise? Agatha

Y., Santa Ana, Calif.

A. Yes and no. A "slow metabolism" can be detected and corrected by your doctor. He or she can also determine if "the pill" is contributing to water retention or weight gain, and change the prescription if necessary. But nothing can really keep you from losing weight if you diet and exercise to the point where your body is using up more calories than you take in.

Q. Please settle a question in writing. My married son leaves vegetables in the can after it is opened, uses half, puts half in the refrigerator. I say put them in a glass jar, that it's bad to leave them in the can. What do you say? Mrs. C.O. Sr., Philadelphia, Pa.

A. I say that you should put the vegetables in a glass jar and your married son should leave them in the can, or wherever else he wants! Food refrigerated in opened cans won't harm you, but can take on a tinny taste once exposed to air. I put mine in a jar.

Q. I would like to know how many calories in a bagel. Why don't they put it on the package? Doris W., St. Ann, Mo.

A. Some do. My package says 165 each. That's why I bought it, instead of the brand that wouldn't say.

Q. Please help. I am on a low-cholesterol diet and love hamburger. I buy the leanest beef, trim and grind it myself. What would improve it? Sometimes it is dry and crumbly. Mrs. Bernie M., Fairlawn, N.J.

A. Lean burger will be moister if you mix in a little shaved ice; will hold together better with the addition of beaten egg white. Shape lightly; don't squeeze. Broil your burgers either fresh or frozen, not thawed-out. If you're not on a low-salt diet you can intensify the flavor with a little soy sauce or a shake of MSG (see next question) or top it with onions, tomato or mushrooms.

Q. Could you please tell me what MSG

is? I don't find it in my book on spices. Mrs. Marie B., West Springfield, Mass.

A. MSG (monosodium glutamate) is not a spice. It's a naturally-occurring substance extracted from seaweed, widely used in Oriental cuisine and as a flavor enhancer in many packaged and prepared foods. Glutamate has the unique power to intensify the flavor of meat, poultry, fish and other protein foods...so that less seems like more. Therein lies its special appeal for dieters. A pinch of MSG can boost the flavor of lean meat and fat-skimmed meat sauces, soups or gravies.

But MSG contains sodium, which should be avoided on salt-free diets, and causes allergic reactions in some people; headaches or a temporary tightening of the neck muscles. MSG became controversial some years ago when medical researcher Dr. John Olney fed massive doses to baby mice, causing nerve damage. The debate over its safety continues. Orientals have been using it for centuries, and as an extract for several decades. Glutamate also occurs naturally in many foods, including onions, tomatoes and mushrooms. (Perhaps that's why those ingredients are so often added to meat...as a natural flavor enhancer. Onions, tomatoes and mushrooms make a good "MSG substitute" if you'd rather not use it.)

Cooking with wine adds few calories but lots of dash to diet dinners! For Beef Burgundy, Chicken in Wine, Veal Marsala and more, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope and 35 cents to: Slim Gourmet Recipes, With Spirit, Sparta, N.J. 07871.

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DANGEROUS DIETING

There are crash diets and fad diets galore. Some — like liquid protein or prolonged low-carbohydrate diets may be dangerous. Others tell you to limit your diet to one or two foods — but eat all you want. The simple truth is that we need a balanced diet from all four food groups including breads and cereals. There's only one way to lose weight: burn up through exercise or physical work more calories than you consume in food. This is not beautiful if you're malnourished. So, eat sensibly.

WORKSAVER

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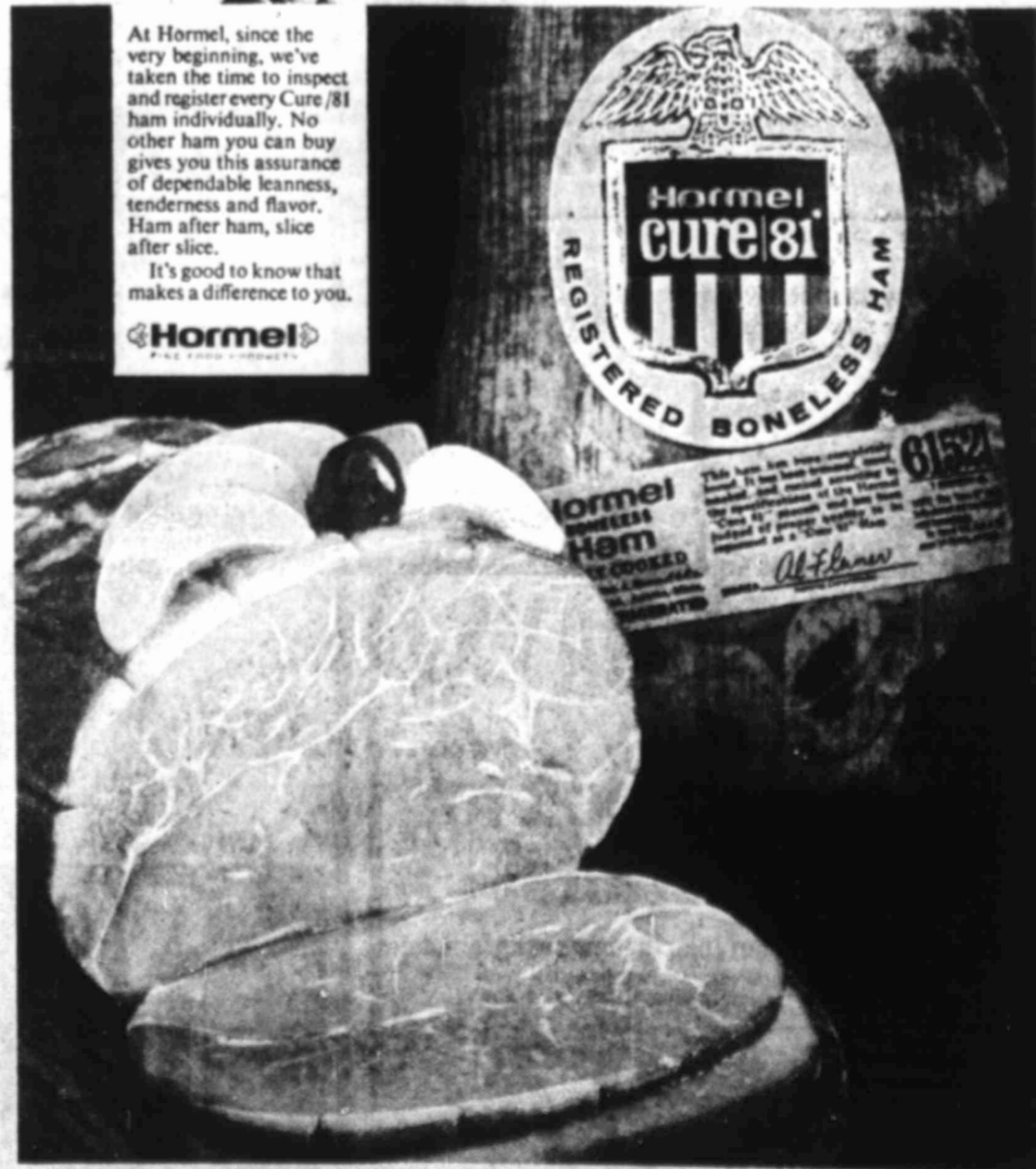
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Many Sources Available To Lubbock Job Hunters

By BEVERLY O'BRIANT
Family News Staff

For most of us, work is something we groan and complain about on Monday mornings, but 'thank our stars' for when bills come due. Because work is so ever-present in our lives, we often do not think of what it would be like to be without a job or where to look for a job if the need arose.

In general, there is a time in everyone's life when he does need a job, whether he is a student looking for a part-time summer job, a new arrival in the area, a high school or college graduate, or someone dissatisfied with his present job. The typical reaction to the problem is to search the want ads in the newspaper, seek help from an employment agency, or apply to a corporation with a large personnel office.

These sources are satisfactory avenues to gaining employment, but there are other sources of job opportunities which are less obvious, which may have been overlooked, or of which the job seeker is unaware.

For someone between jobs, new in the city, or in need of immediate employment, one of the temporary help services might serve as a stopgap. These offices generally open early each morning and offer jobs to those who want to work that day. The person thus employed works at a given place, then at the end of the day, returns to the service to be paid.

The jobs offered are generally physical labor in industry, construction, or assembly work. There are, however, services specializing in clerical work. Companies utilizing clerical labor usually have some one out ill or on vacation, or may be behind in production and need extra manpower for a short period.

The Texas Employment Commission is probably the most utilized employment service. TEC is a state agency, funded by federal unemployment taxes paid by employers. These funds pay for the buildings, operation expenses and services offered by TEC. There is no charge to applicants or employers. According to Bert Darden, Lubbock TEC office manager, "We had an excess of 3,200 different employer firms in the past year (1977)." Besides the large number of firms involved, he also noted, "We place between 22,000 and 25,000 people in jobs every year."

The jobs offered by the TEC encompass almost every field of work. They include professional, clerical, skilled, technical, sales, managerial, semi-skilled, service, and labor positions. Once a person applies to TEC for help in locating a

job, the commission does everything it can to find a position for which the applicant is qualified. An application card is filled out, and filed according to the applicant's abilities. When there is a job opening, those on file are considered first, and if there are no qualified applicants, the job listing is placed in a series of books available for examination by anyone who comes into the office.

The Texas Employment Commission also offers other services. These include: referral to jobs, counseling, testing, vocational choice, and help in improvement of employability.

It offers special assistance to veterans, and tries to help them utilize skills acquired in the military service. Another function of the TEC is to process unemployment insurance claims for qualified individuals. A summer youth program is offered and employers are encouraged to hire young people during the summer months. The TEC works with the Comprehensive Employment and Training Act Program (CETA) and with vocational rehabilitation programs.

Darden notes "there have been many opportunities, especially in the last year," in almost any occupation.

Other promising and easily accessible sources of employment are Texas Tech University, the City of Lubbock and the Lubbock State School. All cover a wide range of job opportunities, from the professional and highly technical to those requiring little or no experience or background. As an extra service, both Tech and the city offer a 24-hour information tape which lists available positions, salary, and requirements.

The City of Lubbock has many employees, including positions in the police department, park department, public utilities, city hall, maintenance, animal control, airport security, and construction. There is a central personnel office located in City Hall, and every employee is hired through that office. In this way, the City controls hiring procedures which must follow federal guidelines. Salary is based on state standards of pay, boosted by benefits.

The Lubbock State School employs approximately 650 people. Funded by the Texas Department of Mental Health and Mental Retardation, the school offers 24-hour care for the mentally retarded. Among their programs are occupational and physical therapy, a complete academic program, physical education, music therapy, and recreational therapy.

There are many professional and technical positions, but there are also positions

in maintenance, food service, laundry facilities, and as patient aides. Aides are involved in the daily care of the patients or in supervision. There is a strong recreational program, involving many volunteers and students. The only restriction in employment is that the applicant is 18-years-old (unless in a school program.)

Texas Tech University has a wide variety of job opportunities, in a wide variety of areas. These jobs range from landscape architects, and social workers to secretaries and admitting clerks. The areas serviced by these positions include the various departments on campus, student and faculty services, maintenance of the campus, and the medical school. Ranging from the professional and technical services to the crafts, road maintenance, and custodial services, the University employs so many persons that there is often a need for new employees. There are some jobs requiring little or no experience if the applicant has a satisfactory background.

However, there are rigid standards of experience and technical knowledge depending on the job classification. The craft positions (electricians, plumbers, carpenters) require an applicant to be fully qualified and licensed, usually with several years of experience.

Federal jobs governed by the Civil Service Commission are secure and stable once attained. The Postal Service and civilian employees at Reese Air Force Base both must be registered with the Civil Service Commission, pass an examination to be registered, to be considered for a position.

There are several types of Civil Service qualification standards. There are no written examinations for the professions or a craft-type job (such as electrician, plumber, mechanic), and selection of these persons depends upon their rating in the registry based on qualifications and experience.

Written examinations are given to those in clerical or administrative positions. The clerical examination is generally given about once each quarter. The next examination will be given in March. The persons involved must be registered with the Civil Service Commission by the end of this month. A Professional and Administrative Career Examination (PACE) is given about three times a year, involving persons in a five-state regional area, and is geared to college graduates. The next such examination will be given in April to those registered by the end of February.

To register with the Civil Service Com-

mission for the examination, one may call the Civil Service Commission's toll-free number, (800)-492-4400. Information concerning examinations will be given to the caller and an application sent upon request.

According to Tom Ireland, Civilian Personnel Officer at Reese Air Force Base, there are 153 different occupations filled by civilians on the base. Among these are positions in aircraft maintenance, nursing, computer specialization, accounting, supply, transportation, per-

sonnel, and other services. These positions are open to civilians with a civil service status.

The Civil Service Commission was set up in 1883 on a merit system "to enable all citizens to compete for federal jobs."

Reese is the same as any agency governed by the Civil Service Commission. To obtain a Civil Service job, after one has passed the necessary examination and is registered with the Service, he or she is placed on the Civil Service Commission Register. This register is an eligibility list for each job classification (the list for this area originates in Dallas). When an opening appears, an eligibility list for that particular job is requested from Dallas. Those on that list are the only ones who are considered for that job. The list contains the names of ten people in the area who are eligible for the position. All on the list are notified and asked if they are available for the position. The prospective employer may choose one of the top three in rating. If a veteran is one of the top three, he has priority unless the veteran has a lower score than a non-veteran.

The procedure is not as difficult as it appears. Overlooking the government red-tape, this type of job is stable, permanent, and economically rewarding.

Another possibility is to start one's own business. According to Philip O'Jibway, director of the Small Business Administration in Lubbock, SBA is designed to assist people in opening a business "from scratch," buying an existing business, or expanding a business they already own.

If a person or company is eligible, the SBA will help them obtain a bank loan by guaranteeing that loan, give them a direct government loan if the funds are available, or assist them through natural disaster loans, product disaster loans, handicapped assistance loans and others. Through the SBA, most of these loans are long term — 7 years or longer — unlike many bank loans.

To be eligible, a company must be a profit-making business and fit into the category of a small business. There are established guidelines to gauge these qualifications. For example, a service or retail business cannot have annual receipts exceeding \$2.8 million, and a manufacturer is considered a small business if there are less than 200 employees.

When someone comes to the Small Business Administration for help, it is first decided if they know what they want to do, if the plan is well-organized, if they know what their needs are, and if they have the proper documentation. If they need help in organizing, they are referred to SBA counselors or the Service Corps of

Retired Executives/Active Corps of Executives (SCORE/ACE). The counselors are matched up with the business as closely as possible. If a business needs help with management, the counselor checks out the business, makes an analysis of any problems, and advises on handling those problems. Business management courses, pre-business workshops, conferences and clinics are available. If the person or company is organized, know their needs, and have all necessary documentation, they are sent directly to a bank to obtain a loan which will be guaranteed by SBA.

There are certain requirements, however. The SBA helps only those who are unable to obtain loans through normal channels. The system is designed to encourage free enterprise and independent business. Excluded from assistance by the SBA are: the media (newspapers, magazines, radio, television), gambling institutions, nonprofit organizations and those lending institutions which use the loan for lending funds. Applicants must comply with SBA regulations concerning discrimination in employment and services to the public. General credit requirements must be met. The applicant must have some form of collateral.

The South Plains Association of Governments (SPAG) is a federal government agency which has a network of offices designed to help people get work experience, education, and become productively employed. SPAG controls the program under the Comprehensive Employment and Training Act of 1973 (CETA). CETA "provides job training and employment opportunities for economically disadvantaged, unemployed and underemployed persons and assures that training and other services lead to maximum employment opportunities that enhance self-sufficiency."

In the CETA program, everything begins at the Intake Center. Here eligibility for the program is established, the needs of those who are eligible are determined, and those who are ineligible are referred to another source.

Those accepted are oriented into the program through information on the program, guidance with problems, preparation for seeking and maintaining employment, and pertinent information on particular jobs. Applicants are helped to realistically accept their needs, abilities and potential.

Many people helped by these services are those who have problems with transportation or child care, or personal prob-

lems which may make it difficult to be stable in a job. CETA offers supportive services to assist in overcoming personal or environmental handicaps which may affect employability. Such services include: counseling, job planning, child care, legal aid, transportation, health services, family planning and housing.

The public service area of CETA helps those who have been unemployed for 15 to 20 weeks, or who have exhausted or are ineligible for unemployment insurance. These people can go to work for nonprofit organizations such as the March of Dimes, the Lubbock Independent School District, Lubbock State School, and others who need employees desperately but have exhausted their budgets. These people are paid from CETA funds.

Lubbock Opportunities Industrialization Center (LOIC) controls classroom training and job experience for both school-age people and adults. This service is most often utilized by high school students in financial need, or those needing vocational education.

Service Employment Redevelopment (SER) Jobs for Progress handles on-the-job-training (OJT). SER tries to find employer firms who are willing to train unskilled or semi-skilled people. The training period must be at least three weeks long. The employer is reimbursed for up to 50 percent of the employee's wages during this training period. Jobs range from hospital employes to mechanics.

Every effort is made to match up employer and applicant; the employer is under no obligation to hire any applicant sent him, nor the applicant to accept a job offered. The employer need not hire someone under this program unless he feels the person will fit into the organization and has the potential to become an asset.

For those who have classroom training in a job, but cannot find a job utilizing those skills because they have no practical work experience, SER is a good way to get into the job market. The applicant is not in a "program," and even those who are underemployed, (work for less than minimum wage) can enter a job which holds a better future.

Debbie Williams, job developer for SER Jobs for Progress, explained: "If someone is really willing to work, there's an employer out there who's willing to hire him or her." More than anything else, the program is designed to give people a chance to work where there previously was none.



DEAR ABBY

DEAR ABBY: I live in Jacksonville, N.C., and want to know what you think about the system used here to get kids to attend school.

If a student attends class every day for six weeks straight, he will receive two extra points during that grading period. Seniors who attend classes for the entire year without missing one day will be excused from taking final examinations.

I think this is a good idea because it's an incentive for kids to go to school. My dad disagrees with me. He says it's bribery. What do you think?

JACKSONVILLE STUDENT

DEAR STUDENT: A student's grades should reflect his scholastic ability which has nothing to do with his record of attendance.

Rewarding students with a higher grade for merely showing up every day makes their grades phony.

Also, allowing seniors to skip final examinations as a reward for perfect attendance would discriminate against those who have been absent for legitimate reasons.

I'm all for giving kids an incentive for attending school regularly, but upping their grades strikes me as a poor idea.

DEAR ABBY: My name is Lance Ramsey, and my Daddy bet me \$20 to \$2 there are no professional basketball players under 6 feet tall. I say there are.

Please answer as quick as you can because I want to know who wins. Thank you.

BELVEDERE, S.C.

DEAR LANCE: It's only a shot in the dark, but I'd say you win. Now, if there

are any professional basketball players out there who are under 6 feet tall, please write in. I need to document my shot.

...

DEAR ABBY: A word of advice to NEIGHBOR, who wanted to befriend the little widow next door, but her husband nixed it.

He was right, but for the wrong reason. The best thing friends and neighbors can do for a widow is to encourage her to go places and do things on her own.

If they start taking her everywhere they go, they will have her on their hands every move they make, and she will be primed and ready to go every time they are.

It is much easier not to start it than to try to break it off when it gets out of hand. I know. I've been in the widow's shoes and the neighbor's, too.

There are many things widows can do to avoid loneliness, but sitting back and waiting for her friends (and especially one's children) to take over is not one of them.

I think you passed up a good chance to give some sound advice to many new widows.

BEEN THERE IN ST. LOUIS

DEAR BEEN: Your "advice" is drawn from experience, obviously. And often that's the best kind. Thanks for writing.

...

Hate to write letters? Send \$1 to Abigail Van Buren, 132 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212, for Abby's booklet "How to Write Letters for All Occasions." Please enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped (24 cents) envelope.

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CHILDRENS

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DES-Linked Cancer Cases Less Than Predicted

By WARREN E. LEARY
WASHINGTON (AP) — Preliminary results from a major study of young women whose mothers took the synthetic hormone DES indicate the daughters may face less of a risk of early genital cancer than previously believed.

The federally sponsored study found no cancers after examining about 1,500 daughters of women who took DES while pregnant, the project coordinator disclosed Thursday.

However, many of the young women had abnormalities in the cells lining the vagina, and it is unknown if this could indicate a greater risk of cancer later in life, he said.

Dr. Leonard T. Kurland of the Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minn., disclosed the first findings at a meeting in Washington of the advisory committee of the National Cancer Institute's Division of Cancer Control and Rehabilitation.

Kurland, head of the institution's department of medical statistics and epidemiology, cautioned that the unpublished findings are preliminary and that more

work has to be done before drawing final conclusions.

"But we think the data help put the problem into perspective and may help ease some of the concern," Kurland said in an interview. "We have not found a single cancer in this eligible group, indicating that the prevalence is rare."

The study, being conducted at four major medical centers, is the most extensive ever undertaken into the effects of DES — which stands for Diethylstilbestrol — on the offspring of women who took the drug to ease problem pregnancies.

Some previous reports indicated that genital cancers would be more common in daughters exposed to DES than found in the new study. Kurland attributed the differences to the smaller size of previous study groups, which can exaggerate statistics, and the care the new study took to look at cases representing an accurate cross-section of the women affected.

Other studies, including one done at the Mayo Clinic, concur with the new results, Kurland said.

Since 1971, several studies have linked DES with increased vaginal and cervical cancer in daughters, possible birth defects in sons and an increased incidence of breast cancer in the mothers themselves.

About 200 cases of vaginal cancer possibly associated with the drug have been recorded by the National Tumor Registry, according to federal reports.

Kurland said vaginal cancer is relative-

ly rare and usually occurs in post-menopausal women. When doctors started noticing more of these cancers in women in their teens and early 20s, researchers associated these abnormalities with DES.

In the 1940s and 1950s, it was common for many doctors to give DES to pregnant women who had difficulty carrying a baby to full term. Questions about the effectiveness of the practice virtually ended it in the early 1960s.

Medical authorities estimate that between 500,000 and two million pregnancies were exposed to DES.

Women in the current research project get at least one extensive genital examination a year and more if a suspicious condition arises.

Kurland said about 35 percent of the women in the study, begun in 1974 and due to run through 1983, had changes in the cell lining of their vaginas.

These abnormalities, although non-cancerous, are of concern and will be monitored, he said. Changes such as these sometimes are considered to be indicative of a pre-cancerous condition.

The Mayo Clinic is acting as coordinator of the study, which is being conducted jointly with Massachusetts General Hospital in Boston, Baylor College of Medicine in Houston and the University of Southern California in Los Angeles.

Tax Increases Possible For 48 Largest Cities

By LEONARD CURRY
WASHINGTON (UPI) — The nation's 48 largest cities might have to raise taxes or cut services next year if President Carter's proposed budget takes effect without further improvement in the economy, according to a Treasury Department document.

Assuming no improvement and total loss of federal funds, the average increase for property taxes in the 48 biggest cities would be 46 cents for each \$100 of full market value. This would be \$230 a year for the owner of a \$50,000 home — which is about the national average.

If unemployment and industrial output continue to improve as envisioned by the president, then the cities could maintain services without tax hikes.

The conclusions are drawn from a Treasury Department study that attempted to assess in the most fundamental local terms the value of the administration's economic stimulus program that expires at the end of this fiscal year — Sept. 30.

There are three parts to the stimulus package. They are local public works, job creation and anti-recession funds. The program allocated \$15.8 billion to state and local governments over an 18-month period ending this year.

Of this amount, \$3.2 billion was allocated to the 48 largest cities, based on the 1970 census, which have 17 percent of the nation's total population. The sum amounted to nearly 3 percent of the average city's annual budget.

Carter's new federal budget proposals would eliminate the public works aspects of the stimulus package and reduce anti-recession funding. Job creation programs would be funded at a slightly higher rate.

Since the federal money was designed to assist communities with high unemployment and budgets depleted by cost inflation and recession-reduced revenue,

the removal of funding as the economy improves should have no negative impact on local economies.

But the study suggested that perhaps a dozen cities may have substituted federal money for local funds to such an extent that the economic stimulus package became a form of bailout for troubled cities.

"If ESP (economic stimulus program) funds are used to support regularly recurring essential activities of the (local) government, then one might conclude the government is developing or has developed a reliance" on federal funds, the study said.

The cities that might have the worst withdrawal pains include Baltimore; Boston; Buffalo, N.Y.; Detroit; El Paso; Miami; New York; Newark, N.J.; Philadelphia; Pittsburgh; St. Louis; and Washington, D.C.

But many of the severely affected cities could have their plight eased by aid under an urban plan the administration is preparing and expects to announce in March, say administration officials.

The Treasury Department study said 10 cities confronted with the most severe financial strain "would have to impose an average 65 cent property tax increase for each \$100 of full market value" if the total stimulus package were allowed to expire and conditions did not improve.

These cities were identified as Boston, Buffalo, Chicago, Cleveland, Detroit, New Orleans, New York, Newark, Philadelphia and St. Louis.

THREAD-BEARER

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Akron Eyes Abortion Ordinance

AKRON, Ohio (AP) — A woman shall be shown that the fetus growing inside her can squint, frown, swallow and make a fist. She shall be told that aborting that fetus may make her feel depressed and suicidal.

These are among detailed provisions of a proposed abortion ordinance now under consideration by a city council committee here. The ordinance would regulate three abortion clinics and a fourth family clinic that sometimes performs abortions. There were 5,574 abortions performed at those facilities last year.

The proposed ordinance, written by an

anti-abortion coalition called Citizen for Informed Consent, also dictates how the remains of an aborted fetus would be disposed of, requiring they be taken to a licensed funeral director.

Public hearings on the ordinance last week included testimony from supporters, who say it would serve as a model for other cities, and opponents, who say it demeans and aims to intimidate women.

Robert Goehler, chairman of the city council's health and safety committee, said a recommendation on the ordinance to the full council would come before the end of February. Details of the proposed

ordinance include:

—Any woman seeking an abortion would have to give 24-hour notice of the operation either to the father of the fetus or, if she is younger than 18, to her parents. A girl younger than 15 must have the written consent of her parents.

—Abortions would be prohibited after 22 weeks of pregnancy except to save a woman's life. The presence of two physicians would be required if the fetus might survive — one to perform the abortion, the second to care for the fetus.

—A woman seeking an abortion would have to be informed "that her unborn

child can squint, frown, swallow, move the tongue, make a fist and is sensitive to touch, if more than nine weeks have elapsed since the time of conception...

"That abortion is a surgical procedure which can result in serious complications, including ... sterility, miscarriage and prematurity in subsequent pregnancies, and even death..."

"That abortion may leave essentially unaffected or may worsen any existing psychological problem the woman may have, and can result in severe emotional disturbances, including depression and suicide."

Mary Ann Baker, president of the Ohio chapter of the National Organization for Women, said: "The notification of the father reduces women to the status of children. It suggests women are not capable of making their own decisions."

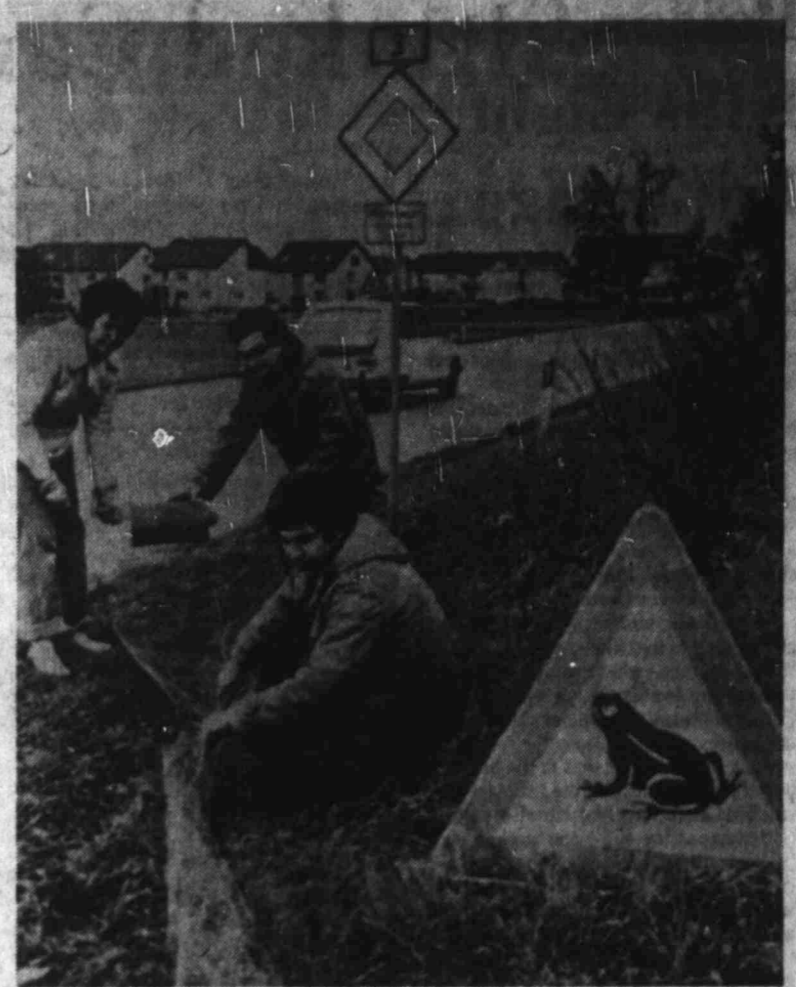
"If a kid does not feel free to discuss abortions with her parents she is not going to go to a legal clinic," said Miss Baker.

She's going to have an abortion in a back alley. This will force more and more young women into back alleys."

Abortion advocates also object to the language of the ordinance, which refers throughout to the "unborn child" rather than the fetus. One opponent said that was as incorrect a term as "unborn teenager."

Dr. William Keck, city director of health, said the law was not needed because Ohio law already regulates Akron's abortion clinics. He said there were no maternal deaths in the abortion performed in Akron last year and fewer than the national average of complications.

But Dr. Jose Espinosa, a Cleveland surgeon and a founder of Birthcare, Inc., an emergency pregnancy counseling service, said at the hearings, "The law should protect minors from meat market entrepreneurs who can cause her death."



TOAD CROSSING — Volunteers erected a low fence along a roadside near Karlsruhe, West Germany, recently to keep local loads from crossing the busy road. During their mating season later in the year, thousands of the amphibians will attempt to cross the road to get to their breeding areas. The fences will keep them off the road so that they can be moved by hand, and the triangular sign alerts motorists to the presence of toads in the area. (AP Laserphoto)



HY GARDNER HAS THE ANSWER:

Glad You Asked That!

"All he needs is a hit record and he could be one of the new superstars," the show-wise friend sitting next to us whispered. He was talking about the singer who had just thrilled a capacity crowd for an hour that seemed more like 10 minutes.

The voice was full and rich and throbbled with emotion. He sang songs of today. And then went back to the big ones of yesterday. The audience (at the Miami Beach Theatre of the Performing Arts) reacted with smiles of pleasure on their faces — and applause that sounded like thunder in the tropics.

After a while, they threw requests up at him — and he responded with poise and gentle humor — some of it self-deprecating.

You could feel the warmth reach out from him across the footlights to the audience. And you could feel the audience respond with equal warmth and delight. It built up to one of those rare occasions when a standing ovation is both spontaneous and sincere.

Though he's been through hell — both career-wise and in his personal life — he could be one of the great pop singers of our time — again.

By the way — his name is Eddie Fisher.

Later, in his backstage dressing room, Eddie told us he's writing his life story. Soon to be published by Harper & Row. Laughingly he said, "I think I will call it 'Star Wars.' After all, any man who married, then survived divorcing Debbie Reynolds, Elizabeth Taylor and Connie Stevens earned that title!"

Of course, it also happens to be the name of the movie that made a star out of his and Debbie's daughter — Carrie Fisher.

Eddie grinned as he kidded himself about his marriages. "One thing I don't do in my act... When I sing a medley of Johnson songs and do 'Mammy' I can't get on my knees as Joley did. I realize that's how I got into so much trouble through the years!"



FITTING TITLE — Carrie Fisher, as seen in "Star Wars." Her father, Eddie Fisher, thinks the title of that hit film might make a fitting title for his upcoming life story.

Q: Then he became one of the most famous and toughest criminal judges. Can you tell us how it is possible for a man to leap so agilely from one side of the law to the other? — T. O'M. Seattle.

A: Sam answered this question for us by relating an incident in his Brooklyn courtroom shortly after he became a judge: "During the entire trial of a man accused of shooting his girl friend, the defendant kept winking his eye at me. After the jury turned in a verdict, I decided to remand the convicted man to King's County Hospital for observation before sentencing him, explaining that his winking and making faces at the court indicated his mind was off balance. 'But I only did that,' the sad man said, 'to remind you that I was once your client. Thirty-two years ago you defended me on a kidnapping charge.' 'Oh yes,' I replied, 'now I remember you. The sentence is five to ten years.'

Send your questions to Hy Gardner, "Glad You Asked That," care of the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal, P.O. Box 11748, Chicago, Ill. 60611. Marilyn and Hy Gardner will answer as many questions as they can in their column, but the volume of mail makes personal replies impossible.

Q: John Dean, who attained fame and went to jail for telling all about Watergate — is he practicing law again? — Mrs. D. Moore, Pittsburgh.

A: No. Dean was disbarred in 1974.

Q: In what movie did we see actress Faye Dunaway wear a monocle? — Janet Jarvis, Long Beach, Cal.

A: "Voyage of the Damned," in which Faye played the elegant wife of a Dr. Egon Kreisler (Oskar Werner). Publicity released at the time suggested that perhaps Faye would start another fad. (Background: Joan Crawford launched the square-shoulders fad. Veronica Lake — the eye-covering hairdo. Marlene Dietrich started women wearing pants. And by removing his shirt in "It Happened One Night" (revealing no undershirt), Gable started a fad among young men which drove underwear manufacturers to distraction.)

Q: Sam Leibowitz, who died recently, was known for years as the No. 1 criminal lawyer in the country. Even defending Al Ca-

Spring Savvy...

Spring is shaping up softly... with flounces and prints!

Presenting soft separates that make you feel feminine from head to toe! A.C. Sport by Alex Coleman fashions the new-new big top with tiered skirt, tailored pants with safari jacket — even skirt and shawl combinations.

Mix your own spring look in spice and canvas combinations, 6-16. From 15.00-45.00.

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Styles available may vary from those pictured.

JUNIORS' PRE-WASHED denim jeans

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reg. 9.97

NEWEST SPRING STYLES with zip fly fronts, pockets, braid trim, contrast stitching. Soft, easy-to-wear pre-washed cotton denim in Navy Blue. Sizes 5 to 15. Great buy!

Styles available may vary from those pictured.

JR. BOYS' SHORT SLEEVE polo shirts

\$2 SUPER VALUE

MACHINE WASHABLE polyester/cotton knits with numeral and assorted screen print motifs, ring and crew necklines. Solids and stripes, some with contrasting yokes. White, Blue, Red, Green and Gold.

Styles available may vary from those pictured.

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Poison Gas Kills Eight In Chicago

CHICAGO (UPI) — Hydrogen sulfide fumes — the product of a violent reaction from chemicals pumped into the wrong vat — seeped through a North Side tannery Tuesday, killing eight persons and injuring 33.

Many of the injured were treated for burns, nausea, vomiting and irritated eyes suffered from breathing the fumes.

Police Sgt. John F. Serafini said the fumes apparently were produced when sodium sulphhydrate was transferred from a tank truck to a vat that contained chrome liquor — an acid used in tanning — at the Horween Leather Co.

He said the combination of the two chemicals created the deadly hydrogen sulfide fumes which quickly wafted through the facility. There was a violent chemical reaction but no explosion, Serafini said.

Many of the 178 persons in the building began passing out from the toxic gas that smelled like rotten eggs, witnesses said.

"I was passing out," one worker said. "I knew there was something wrong. I couldn't get no air. It knocked me out. It was a while until the other guys got me to a window and I got some fresh air. Thank God I'm alive. I heard some guys are gone."

Police said the truck driver, Charles Estes, 51, of West Virginia, told them he knocked at a plant door and was instructed by an unidentified man to hook his hose up to a particular intake valve. First Deputy Fire Marshal Charles Pierce said most chemical tankers are designed so that hoses cannot be fitted to incorrect outlets.

When he arrived, Pierce said, "it was an eerie scene. People were lying on leather belts. One man had a severe cut over his eye. They were all unconscious."

Dozens of emergency vehicles converged on the block-long, three-story brick building but policemen who answered the first call for help had to wait for gas masks before they were able to enter.

Five persons were dead on arrival at St. Elizabeth's Hospital. St. Mary of Nazareth reported two fatalities — one of them dying early today — and Grant Hospital received another. St. Elizabeth's treated another five injured victims; St. Mary of Nazareth, 16; Grant, three; and St. Anne's Hospital, one.

The victims were identified as Tadeusz Sabat, 44, Narciso Acosta, 22, cousins Jesus and Lucio Escamilla, both 34, Barbara Estrada, 39, Johnny Tyrell, 46, Alejandro Liro, 21, and Nathaniel Franks, 39.

Ex-President To Address Tech Students

A former president of Peru, Fernando Belaunde-Terry, will describe "Latin America Today" at 8 p.m., March 2, in the Business Administration Building at Texas Tech University.

His address will be the second in the Faye LaVerne Bumpass Lecture Series.

Belaunde-Terry is a distinguished architect and university professor as well as one of Latin America's leading politicians. He served Peru as president from 1963 to 1968 and earlier represented the Lima district in Peru's federal, legislative body.

He is well known to American audiences as a dynamic speaker as well as an authority on Latin American affairs.

In addition to his public lecture, for which there is no charge, Belaunde-Terry will conduct a seminar for students and faculty, particularly those in Latin American Area Studies and political science, at 3:30 p.m. March 2 in Holden Hall room 4. The following day he will spend in the Division of Architecture, visiting classes and consulting with students and faculty.

Belaunde-Terry is visiting professor of urban history and planning at George Washington University in Washington, D.C. He has lived in the United States since 1968 and has taught at Harvard, Columbia and Johns Hopkins universities.

For additional information regarding Belaunde-Terry's visit contact Dr. Gary S. Elbow, Latin American Area Studies at Texas Tech University.

Christie Raps Rep. Krueger

Joe Christie of El Paso Tuesday blasted U.S. Rep. Bob Krueger, D-New Braunfels, his opponent for the Democratic U.S. Senate nomination, and U.S. Sen. John Tower for not supporting 100 percent of parity for American farmers when first approached about the issue.

Following a day of meetings with South Plains farmers, the former State Board of Insurance chairman termed as "cosmetic and window dressing" Tower's decision to introduce a farm price bill.

"It's an effort to get the votes as he's done every six years," Christie said at a Lubbock reception Tuesday night.

"If he does he'll repeat his performance — we'll see him every sixth year but won't be able to find him the five years between," Christie said.

Christie left the South Plains and an approaching snowstorm for Athens in deep East Texas late Tuesday.

ARTS ALLIANCE
WASHINGTON (AP) — More than 400 theater, opera and dance companies, art museums and symphony orchestras have joined forces under the newly created American Arts Alliance.



OVERCOME BY TOXIC FUMES — Rescuers carried a Horween Leather Co. worker from the plant after he was overcome by poisonous fumes Tuesday in Chicago. The accident occurred when a tank truck "erroneously pumped" its cargo into the wrong storage tank creating a cloud of gas which swept the tannery. (AP Laserphoto)

Panel To Hear Report On Violence

By CRAIG A. PALMER
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Picture the boy-gets-girl movie of the '50s or the beach blanket film of the '60s. Girl next door hauls off and slaps offending male in the face.

Big strong male lowers his head and walks away. Heroine and audience feel justice prevails.

"While this is not battering it shows that society feels women have the right to slap their men when they are mad," researcher Suzanne Steinmetz of the University of Delaware told a House subcommittee today.

"Just as child abuse is discipline carried too far, a woman who thinks that slapping is the correct way to interact with her husband is more likely to let this behavior get out of control than a woman who considers slapping to be inappropriate," she said.

Ms. Steinmetz report was prepared for today's meeting in a series of House subcommittee hearings on family violence, and dealt with "overlooked aspects of family violence" — battered husbands, elderly parents and siblings.

In other testimony prepared for today's hearing, a Houston woman described her own "personal holocaust" at home, and a Yale Medical School study said battered

Judge Permits GM To Delay Payments

NEW YORK (AP) — A judge has given General Motors permission to hold off paying owners of "wrong-engine" cars pending the outcome of the auto-maker's appeal of a court ruling on the matter.

The action by the Appellate Division of State Supreme Court came Tuesday in a suit originally brought by state Attorney General Louis Lefkowitz, charging that GM had illegally delivered 1977 Pontiacs, Oldsmobiles or Buicks with Chevrolet engines.

Another state judge had ordered the company to reimburse owners of the affected cars with a \$200 cash allowance and a three-year or 40,000-mile engine warranty.

The appeals judges ruled that GM need not carry out this order while the appeal is being processed.

women use hospital emergency rooms far more than do other women.

Lenore Walker of Colorado Women's College testified, "It has become clear that despite most people's desire to live in a peaceful family, that is a goal never reached by most."

Ms. Steinmetz said child abuse and wife beating represent only the tip of the iceberg of family violence.

She cited five studies concluding that wives often exceed their husbands in the use of physical violence during marital conflicts. Another study said more than 3

Chiropractic Group Schedules Program

District Three Women's Auxiliary of the Texas Chiropractic Association will host a special program March 4-5 at the South Park Inn when the chiropractors meet for their winter convention.

One of several special guests for the women's program will be Vivian Linee, home service advisor for Southwestern Public Service.

She will present a program entitled, "A day with the blender with efficient use of energy in food preparation."

She is a member of the American Home Economics Association, past state officer for the Texas Home Economics Association and at present is serving as International Relations Chairman for West Texas Home Economists in Business.



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Lubbock Orchestra Sets 1978 Goal At \$40,000

The Lubbock Symphony Orchestra is seeking support from the community in the form of contributions. Clem Boverie, finance chairman in charge of the 1978 fund drive, said, "We have a goal of \$40,000 that must be met this year for the orchestra to operate. With the support of the total community and the surrounding area, both private and corporate contributions, I know we will reach this goal."

Monetary support from the community enables the symphony to perform not only its regular season of five back-to-back concerts but also finances a Summer Pops concert in the Civic Center exhibition hall and two children's concerts, with the aid of the Allegro Music Club and the Lubbock Public Schools.

Symphony musicians — and there are nearly 80 of them, emerging from the ranks of business people, housewives, public school teachers and Texas Tech University faculty and students — donate their services to the children's concerts, with proceeds given to the Tech music department's scholarship fund.

To offer a bit of background, the Lubbock Little Symphony gave its first concert under the baton of founding conductor William A. Harrod on Oct. 22, 1946. The Lubbock Symphony was incorporated in the office of the secretary of state two months later and, in 1949, officially was renamed the Lubbock Symphony Orchestra Inc.

The orchestra's early stages saw it exist through the volunteer efforts of various community musicians and the contributions

of a few individuals. Community and area support still provides the main source of operating funds; ticket sales and money raised by the Symphony Guild help to keep the orchestra operating in the black.

The move toward professional status came in 1967, when the orchestra became a fully paid organization. The conductor and manager also are paid salaries, and the symphony office is staffed with part-time help and volunteers from the Symphony Guild. The Lubbock Symphony Board is composed of 50 men and women appointed from the community who volunteer time to sell advertising for concert programs, plan artist receptions and handle publicity.

The orchestra itself is one of the few which does not import professional players to bolster the first chairs of the various sections; in fact, many of its musicians also play with the symphonies in Midland-Odessa and Roswell. Publicity states that the Lubbock Symphony Orchestra has been called "one of the top four orchestras across the state, as rated by the musicians themselves."

Symphony manager Virginia Wheat added, "Teicher, of the famed piano duo of Ferrante and Teicher, complimented conductor William A. Harrod on his great ability of blending the orchestra and the guest artist into a smooth performance of perfection."

Airport Board Due Proposal

Airport Board members will be asked to adopt a set of standards for signs and development at the airport when they meet in regular session at 7:30 p.m.

Jim Bertram, city planning director, will propose standards for development to the board which would "create and maintain an image of quality development which reflects the pride and high standards of the entire community."

Two or three months ago the city council asked that guidelines be drawn up for

the airport, Bertram said. The result was a staff proposal which forwarded five objectives:

- Coordination of building materials, building colors, and building styles, within designated sub-areas or districts within the airport.
- Provide landscaping to compliment site development.
- Maintain proper sign standards which are in scale with buildings.
- Require proper site maintenance.
- Provide proper screening of open storage areas.

Under the proposal, characterized by Bertram as a "preliminary draft," the airport area would be divided into three distinct districts with names such as the West Airport District, Passenger Terminal District and East Airport District.

"We want to avoid lollipop signs on the Interstate or on Regis Street," Bertram explained. By identifying broad areas of the airport, a business could identify with the area and advertise the location that way, he said.

"Generally we'd like to come up with directional signs to the districts," Bertram said. "We're trying to discourage each business from having a free-standing sign."

Bertram foresees a sign designating the area with a list of business in that area underneath. Closer to the place of business, Bertram said could be "subtle signs to identify" the business.

"All individual signs would be subdued and equal" instead of everyone going better on the signs, he said.

"I don't think the council wants to see every sign request (at the airport)," Bertram said. "They want a set of develop-

ment policies which would guarantee some degree of uniformity."

He suggested written guidelines concerning airport signs and development would "take all the politics out of it and take the pressure off the airport staff" for the decisions.

"Any policy is better than no policy," Bertram said, "but it's critical we do it now."

Also at tonight's meeting, board members are scheduled to consider bids on remodeling the old terminal building. The remodeling project is expected to cost about \$58,000.

Loser Of Election Seeks Court Help

WASHINGTON (AP) — The loser in last February's steelworkers union election wants the courts to help get the results set aside.

Edward Sadlowski filed suit Tuesday to force Labor Secretary Ray Marshall to go to court to get the results overturned. Sadlowski charged massive vote violations in the February 1977 election.

Malaysian Villages Suffering Drought

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia (AP) — More than 50,000 persons from 80 villages in the state of Negri Sembilan have been affected by a drought which has dried up wells in three districts.

The Public Works Department is supplying more than 50,000 gallons of water daily by tanker trucks to the stricken villages.

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Congressmen File Suits When Resolutions Fail

By HARRY F. ROSENTHAL
WASHINGTON (AP) — Congressmen are always complaining that the courts are treading on their turf. But when they can't get their way in Congress, where do they run? To the courts.

Time and again, lawmakers try to work their will through a single federal judge after they fail to convince a majority of their colleagues in their own, equally powerful branch of government.

Some recent examples: — After President Carter announced he planned to return Hungary's Crown of St. Stephen, opponents failed to get a congressional resolution against it.

Sen. Carl Curtis of Nebraska and 16 congressional colleagues filed suit in Washington claiming only Congress can dispose of U.S. property. Sen. Bob Dole went to Kansas City, Kan., and filed a similar suit. They lost and the crown was returned.

— Rep. Mickey Edwards of Oklahoma and 59 House colleagues asked a federal judge to declare that the House, like the Senate, be allowed to vote on the Panama Canal treaties. Their case, also based on the property-disposal argument, awaits a ruling. A similar suit by several anti-treaty senators was refused a hearing by the Supreme Court.

— Sen. Barry Goldwater of Arizona, who complained as a presidential candidate that the Supreme Court lacked "restraint with respect to acts of Congress," and Sen. Howard Metzenbaum of Ohio argued in court that they were being deprived of their vote in a Navy purchase of airplanes. A hearing is scheduled for Thursday.

The irony is that ever since there's been a Congress, members have griped about courts "making" law. When judges set racial balance quotas for schools or

order busing, congressmen are the first to accuse the courts of stepping across that fuzzy constitutional frontier called separation of powers.

Yet, by filing these suits, congressmen

are not only inviting intervention, they seem to be demanding it. Congress needs no help from the other branches. Why then the rush to sue? "Most of those who do are in the minority," says one congressional staffer, a lawyer. "They do it for publicity reasons or political effect. After all, Congress can pass a resolution saying 'this is terrible' or it can say 'do this or we'll cut out your money.' And that usually settles the matter."

As an institution, Congress seldom goes to court. When it does, it relies on the Justice Department — a creature of the executive branch — for representation. The department has acted for members, officers and committees of Congress in at least 56 cases during the last five years.

Members who bring lawsuits have to prove "standing" — a complicated legal concept around a simple proposition: that only one who is hurt by government action can challenge it in court.

The landmark case is a 1974 Supreme Court decision involving Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., and a pocket veto by President Nixon. The court ruled Kennedy had standing to sue because Nixon's conduct amounted to illegal nullification of a senator's vote.

In a 1976 case brought against the sec-

retary of the treasury by Rep. Larry Pressler of South Dakota, the court said a congressman could sue "so long as there is no attempt being made to interfere with internal workings of Congress itself."

In law, standing is called "a threshold issue." Without it, there's no lawsuit. Standing, therefore, was the first thing argued in the Panama Canal suit.

There are now two bills in the House to create an office of congressional legal counsel. The Senate already has approved such a measure. The counsel would handle legal matters for Congress, its committees, members and employees.

In offering one of the bills, Rep. John Breckinridge, D-Ky., said: "Unlike the executive branch of government, Congress does not generally attempt to effectuate its will and perform its duties by initiating lawsuits in the courts."

"With a few notable exceptions, I firmly believe that Congress should rely primarily on its legislative, oversight and impeachment powers rather than the initiation of lawsuits to fulfill its congressional responsibilities."

But for those exceptions, he said, "Congress needs a lawyer."

Group Of Moslems Sentenced In Egypt

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — An Egyptian court has sentenced 41 persons to prison terms ranging from three months to 47 years for belonging to a fanatical Moslem organization.

The Middle East News Agency said the goal of the secret organization called Al Jihad (Holy War) was to overthrow President Anwar Sadat and make Egypt a traditional Moslem state.

Analysis



DOLL DOCTOR — Ethel Rice has nursed hundreds of doll patients back to good health in her more than 25 years as a doll doctor in Independence, Kan. Here she displays some of the patients she has made well. (AP Laserphoto)

Woman Runs Hospital For Dolls

INDEPENDENCE, Kan. (AP) — Ethel Rice has been doctor and nurse to hundreds of patients for more than a quarter of a century, tenderly cleaning their wounds and mending broken limbs — all without a word of thanks from the patients.

The patients are dolls. Dolls, some as old as 200 years and many worth hundreds of dollars, are sent from all over the country to the 73-year-old Mrs. Rice for repairs.

But as a child growing up on a farm near Gasconade, Mo., she never cared much for them.

"You know, I never did like dolls," said Mrs. Rice, who at age 11 was forced to drop out of school to go to work after her father died. "I never was very interested in them. And I never read a book about them except to find out how to repair them."

In 1949 she made doll clothes as presents for neighborhood girls in a Christmas gift exchange. Word of her talent spread. A year later, a man appeared at the Rices' front door with two walking dolls tucked under his arms. He wanted to know if Mrs. Rice could repair them.

She was about to turn him away when her husband, Ed, offered to try to fix them.

"My husband started piddling with them and, you know, he put them together so they worked," she said. "When the man came back, he bought \$32 worth of clothes for those dolls. And last year, that man came back with those dolls. He wanted them fixed up for his granddaughters."

She has never advertised her services, other than a small sign outside her home that says "Ethel's Doll Hospital," but orders stream in.

Mrs. Rice said she learned repairing through trial and error. She sews or re-

pairs the bodies first, then attaches their various new parts. Then she makes the doll clothes and puts on the wigs. Ed Rice paints the features on the dolls' faces.

If someone brings a modern-day doll to her door — the kind that walks and talks

and wets and crawls — they likely will be turned away.

"The dolls today are nothing," Mrs. Rice said. "...I guess I'm just old-fashioned, but I would rather work on old dolls. There's something more real about them."

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Zenith Says Plant To Stay Open

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP) — Zenith Radio Corp. will continue partial operations at its Watsontown audio division, saving at least 700 jobs and a 28-acre plant that was due to close in April, a state official says.

Pennsylvania's commerce secretary, Norval Reece, said this week that Zenith will continue manufacturing stereo speakers and cabinets at the Northumberland County plant.

Zenith had announced in October that foreign competition dictated that operations at Watsontown be closed. At its peak last summer, the plant employed 1,900 persons. There are 1,150 remaining.

Reece said Zenith officials decided that the plant's speaker and cabinet divisions could remain competitive. However, he said, audio component and television cabinet making operations could not be saved.

"This emphasizes that Pennsylvania can remain competitive," Reece said. "They did this not as a service to Watsontown or Pennsylvania but because they have found a way to make it cost effective."

He said company officials told him they had no problems with Pennsylvania's tax climate or with state officials. In addition, he said, the Watsontown employees had a reputation for low absenteeism, low turnover and high productivity.

"Well, it's a wonderful thing," said Watsontown Mayor Oliver Wetten. "It's just a happy day in my heart."

"A lot of people had looked forward to May coming and not having a job," he said. "I think everyone here is grateful that they're not taking the facility out of town."

Reece, Wetten and other officials had met with Zenith officials in Chicago in a bid to find an alternative use for the plant.

Reece said the state had contacted about 2,000 industries, including several from Japan, but had no hot prospects. But he said Zenith may be willing to sublet part of the plant to a compatible industry.

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'Fatal Aneurysm' Removed From Young Boy's Brain

BALTIMORE (UPI) — Johns Hopkins neurosurgeon Chhani Bhushan held out little hope that a 5-year-old boy would live when it was discovered he had a giant aneurysm of the brain. No one else had ever survived so large an aneurysm — a ballooning of an artery. But Bhushan said this week he refused to give up. He performed an operation, which he described as a "hairy, scary procedure." Six months later, Andy Alvarez of Owings Mill, Md., is attending kindergarten and can do anything he wants except take part in contact sports.

"When we discovered such an aneurysm in the stem of Andy Alvarez's brain, it was understood he'd die," Bhushan said. "But I didn't give up, and today Andy is completely recovered." The doctor said it was the world's first known case in which the "formidable fatal giant aneurysm" was found in such a young boy. "No one else seems to have survived such an enormous brain aneurysm," he said. "That's why the word 'fatal' is included in the name of the condition." The operation was performed Aug. 9 at Johns Hopkins Hospital, Bhushan said, and the aneurysm has not reappeared.

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Outer Space Dominates Products at Toy Fair

NEW YORK (AP)—Get ready to blast off! Outer space dominates thousands of new products on display here at the 75th annual national toy makers' fair.

Electronic toys with names like "Space Blaster" are the most popular items. The "Star Wars" line of toys has been expanded and now includes a radio-controlled miniature R2-D2 robot. Computerized games feature targets, projected at random on a wall, for players to shoot at with science fiction-style weapons.

Abe Kent, chairman of the board of the Toy Manufacturers of America Inc., said at a news conference this week toy shipments at the wholesale level totaled \$3.3 billion last year, up about 7 percent from 1976. He predicted that shipments

would increase in value by 8 to 9 percent this year.

The emphasis at the toy fair, at which store buyers select the items they will feature during the year and particularly at Christmas, is on games the whole family can play. "More toys are being introduced for the entire family, higher price, larger toys, video games," said Kent.

Coleco, one of the major producers of electronic toys, has expanded its Telstar line of video games and is offering six hand-held electronic items. Also new this year is "UFO Electronic Pinball," which emits white-like "space sounds" instead of the traditional ringing of bells.

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TEAM

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63c
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Cans
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Box
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Pkg.

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by Anne Adams

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Telecasts Of Debates Change Germans

By HUBERT J. ERB
WASHINGTON (AP) — If Congress decides to allow TV cameras into its chamber, it may learn that live telecasted debate is enough to change a member's spots — or at least his clothes or hair style.

The House is considering live telecasts, a move undertaken by the lower house of the West German parliament 13 years ago.

The German experience has shown that, for the sake of television, parties schedule speakers with an eye toward the ratings, that some portly members dress to look slimmer and that even diehard Socialists will take to the rostrum in slick silk suits.

In terms of substance, the Bundestag has become a chamber not so much of stylish debate but of slashing attack.

Each party puts its best speakers in lead-off positions — or saves them for prime-time exhibition.

The quick, the eloquent and the trusted are called on in the Bundestag for appearances out front.

People who mumble or stumble, however, popular they might be back home, are given little chance.

Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill has told newsmen the House will vote on whether it wants its cameras — if they are allowed in — handled by House employees or by the networks. It will be a decision of no small import.

The person who decides which picture is transmitted, for how long and from which angle, also will help decide the public image of a House member and of the House itself.

A camera shot from behind could show a constituency that its congressman is indeed going bald. A small man behind a

large rostrum can be made to look insignificant.

And a camera view of a next-to-empty chamber not only gets poor ratings, it shows the viewers that many a debate is really not worthy of the name.

The Germans, however, also found that televising parliament tends to fill both the chamber and the public gallery. In Germany, the curious crave to see political personalities up close in parliament as much as many Americans yearn for tickets to the Johnny Carson show.

Apparel well might become as important to a congressman as it already is to the professionals of the TV networks.

Franz-Josef Strauss, for example, a feared orator of the German Christian Democrats, is a man of substantial girth. He favors dark suits that reduce his contour on the screen. He and other parliamentarians of all parties often wear dark glasses because of the glare from television lights.

Female members of the Bundestag seem to look as though they just came from a beauty parlor when the camera shows them at work. As president of that chamber, Anne-Marie Renger became a bellwether of German fashion trends.

West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt first gained national fame because of his success in verbally cutting up the conservative Christian Democrats. A Social Democrat, Schmidt became known as "Schmidt Schnauze," or "Schmidt the Lip."

Since forcing the Christian Democrats out completely in 1969, Social Democrat leader Herbert Wehner has kept his fiery tongue. His personal grooming, however, became typical German bourgeoisie.



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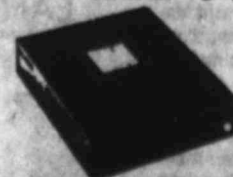
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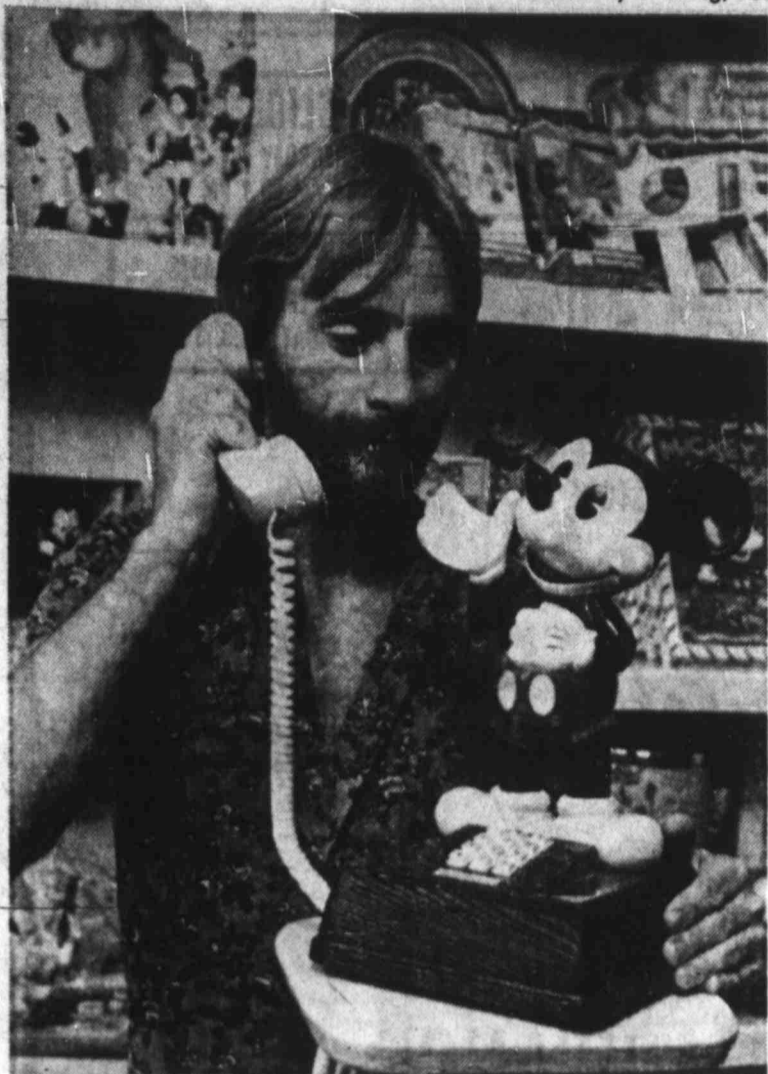
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MICKEY MOUSE MISSION — Russ Phelan, who owns and runs Old Friends, a shop in New York City that specializes in Mickey Mouse memorabilia, demonstrated a Mickey Mouse phone recently. Phelan recently wrote of himself: "Russ considers Disney, and specifically Mickey Mouse, his god." (AP Laserphoto)

Mickey Mouse 50 Years Old

By TOM JORY

NEW YORK (AP) — Mickey Mouse is 50 this year, and the little guy in the two-button pants, white gloves and knobby yellow shoes is as robust as ever.

That's what Russ Phelan says, anyway.

Legislation On Research Proposed

By WARREN E. LEARY

WASHINGTON (AP) — Interim legislation to control a controversial type of genetic research will be introduced in Congress next week as sponsors try to bypass more comprehensive bills bogged down in legislative committees.

Sponsors of the new measure said this week the bill is intended to insure for the short term that research is conducted safely.

It does not address some of the thornier issues of whether the government should have any role in regulating scientific research — or whether the genetic research should be done at all.

The controversial research involves taking DNA, or deoxyribonucleic acid, the basic material of heredity, from one species of organism and putting it into a different species.

This mixing of genetic material creates organisms with different characteristics than either "parent" organism.

Many scientists say the technique opens up new opportunities for studying the nature of life and holds promise for making new drugs and mass producing rare biological material for treating disease.

Critics of the work say it could produce virulent new strains of disease organisms for which there is no defense and may create tools for unscrupulous tinkering with human heredity.

Some recent research indicates recombinant DNA work may not be as potentially dangerous as previously believed, and some former critics and legislators have questioned the need for government regulation.

Recombinant DNA research funded by the federal government falls under safety guidelines established by the National Institutes of Health. But non-governmental research is not covered by the guidelines, although many industrial groups doing the work have agreed to voluntary compliance.

The new measure, to be sponsored by Reps. Paul G. Rogers, D-Fla., and Harley O. Staggers, D-W.Va., would make the guidelines mandatory for all recombinant DNA work for a two-year period.

It also would establish a special study commission to see what future action, if any, is necessary.

The proposed legislation, which has been endorsed by NIH Director Donald Frederickson, would empower the secretary of health, education and welfare to revise the guidelines as new scientific data became available and to exempt from the guidelines research determined to have low risk.

Burke Zimmerman, a House staff member involved with the legislation, said the measure was drafted when it became apparent that existing bills might not pass because they were becoming "lengthy and cumbersome with amendments."

"The bills were long, 50 or 60 pages, and went into great detail," Zimmerman said.

ARGENTINE WARSHIPS

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP) — Fifty warships have sailed for southern waters claimed by Argentina and neighboring Chile, Argentine naval sources confirmed Wednesday.

And if Mickey's health is the business of anyone this side of the people who run Walt Disney Productions, it's Russ Phelan's.

"Russ," Phelan recently wrote of himself, "considers Disney, and specifically Mickey Mouse, his god."

Phelan, a slight, soft-spoken man with a Mickey Mouse tattoo on his forearm, concedes the average person might find that statement odd, but he's sincere and here's why:

"It's basic. Mickey's part of a very elemental morality system. It's been that way from the start. Disney had an understanding of who this character was, and he was always optimistic, never put in the position where he would be punished."

"And if you think about it," Phelan goes on, "there is nothing like that with the others. Bugs Bunny could be mean and Woody Woodpecker, he's off the wall."

Phelan owns and runs Old Friends, a shop in New York City that specializes in Mickey Mouse memorabilia.

"Once you're hooked as a Mickey Mouse collector, you want something all the time," he says of the hobby that has become his livelihood. "Eighty percent of my customers are adults who buy for themselves. Some are people who have literally dedicated their lives to Mickey Mouse. I guess they have a real appreciation of fantasy."

Most fans remember Disney's "Steamboat Willie," the first talkie cartoon, as Mickey's debut. It opened in New York City Nov. 18, 1928, to rave reviews.

Phelan's small shop includes Mickey Mouse memorabilia from all stages of the cartoon character's career. Posters and assorted pictures featuring Mickey Mouse and other Disney characters cover the walls, and there's a Mickey Mouse telephone, the phone company's contribution to the anniversary, in the corner.

Phelan talks of Mickey's design, the graphic perfection, as a big reason for the continuing popularity of the character. "Mickey is instantly recognizable and understandable," he says, "the colors and geometric relationships are perfect."

"It's why Snoopy caught on," Phelan says of Charles Schultz' black and white beagle character. "Kids don't get the subtle humor involved with Snoopy and the other characters in Peanuts," but they always recognize him, even the very little ones.

"Now look at Goofy," Phelan says, pointing to another of the Disney characters. "He's complicated, very hard to understand, and he's never been as popular as Mickey."

Phelan says he doesn't know for sure how many real Mickey Mouse fans there are, although a book written several years ago for collectors sold about 10,000 copies. And many of his customers are regulars, some come thousands of miles to visit his store.

"I can't explain the appeal, or the need, or why I tattooed Mickey on my arm," Phelan says of his unique line of work, "but it's a very powerful, all-engrossing mystique."

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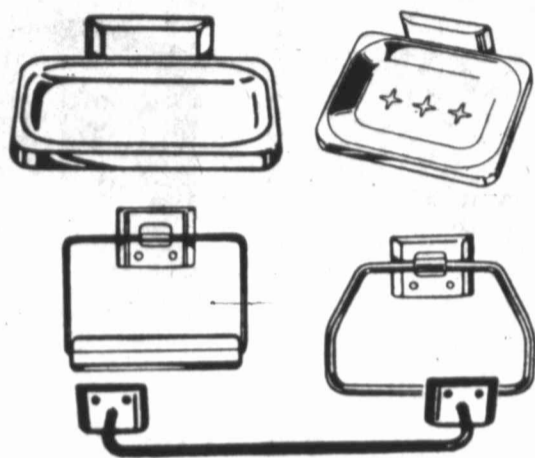
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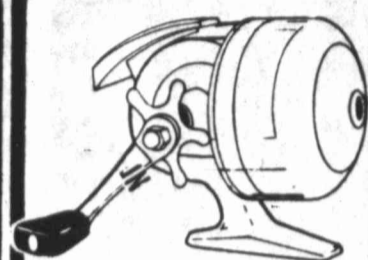


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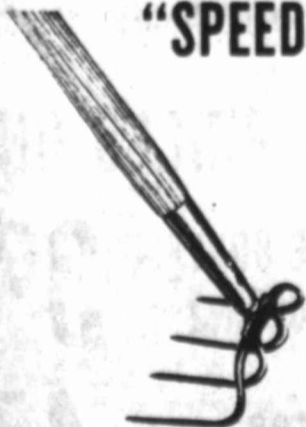
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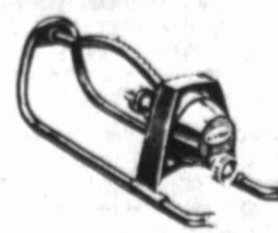
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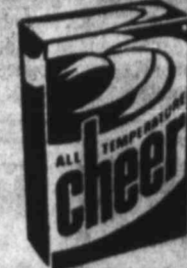
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TUBING ON ICE — Doug Adamson, 17, center, of Danbury, Conn., got a push from helpers Hal Bridgman, left, and Arnie Cyr, right, both University of Maine at Farmington students, during a tubing event of the winter Special Olympics at Saddleback Mountain near Rangeley, Maine. The students were assisting in the competition for the mentally retarded and physically handicapped. (AP Laserphoto)

Psychologists Advise Meeting Stressful Situations Head-On

By SUSAN S. STEVENS
CHICAGO (UPI) — Forget meditation and biofeedback in favor of facing stressful situations head-on.

That's the advice of psychologists Suzanne Kobasa and Salvatore Maddi of University of Chicago's Department of Behavioral Sciences. They say stress is inevitable.

Rather than try to escape stress, the researchers said in an interview, people should develop techniques to cope with it and perhaps even take advantage of it.

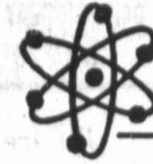
"Some people handle stress very well," Miss Kobasa said, and avoid ulcers, heart attacks, insomnia, nervousness and other signs of stress.

"The notion we have to run away from it was very distressful to me."

To find out how people coexist with stress without harmful effects and in some cases thrive on it, Miss Kobasa and Maddi studied 837 middle and upper level men executives in a large utility company.

Some business executives — the researchers call them "hardy executives" — successfully cope with stress without suffering such side effects as high blood

pressure, ulcers and heart attacks. Three personality traits differentiate hardy executives from those who become



Science Today

ill under stress, the researchers said.

A hardy executive has a commitment to life and a desire to continue grappling with problems and setbacks, with an ability to recognize one's distinctive values, goals and priorities.

The same type of executive has control over what occurs in his life and both can and will choose among various courses of action to defuse the stressful events.

They found another type of executive meets a challenge to change, knowing where to turn for resources in coping with stress and coping quickly from adjustments made.

Highly stressed executives who fall ill consider the world worthless, feel overwhelmed and powerless to cope and have

an aversion to change, perceiving security as the status quo, they said. "Some stress cannot be avoided," Ms. Kobasa said, "such as a parent dying or a job transfer."

As a result, she said, people who can adopt the "hardy executive" approach to stress — no matter what their occupation — will be the better for it.

As far as executives and other company employees are concerned, company physicians should encourage them to adopt the personality dispositions and perceptions of the hardy executives, the researchers said, but they should do so positively.

"Neither meditation nor biotherapy fit well into the traditional American business scene," Miss Kobasa said. "It interrupts the work day and encourages passivity, not the aggressive tackling of a problem."

"If the best advice a company official can give is to avoid stress, the health profession has failed. We (social scientists) should be able to illuminate ways of developing the kinds of attitudes, goals and motivations which foster both a productive and healthy life."

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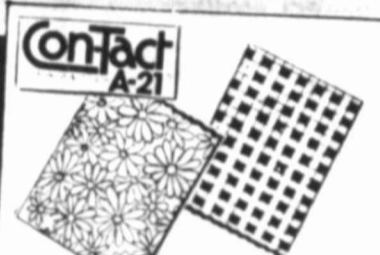
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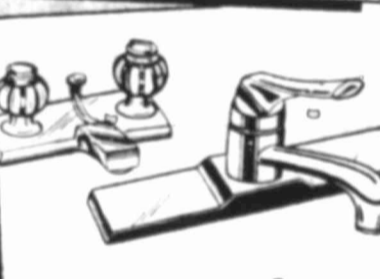
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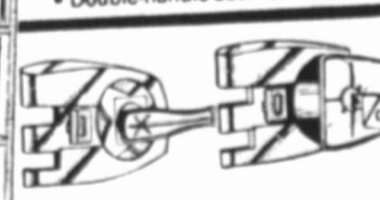


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Overall Demand For Peanuts Unaffected By New Products

By BRIAN B. KING
WASHINGTON (AP) — Peanut jewelry, peanut-based appetizers and peanut beverages still seem to be in vogue among certain of the Trendy Set a year after "peanut farmer" Jimmy Carter took office as president.

But Agriculture Department reports show his victory hasn't done much to boost overall demand for the legume in this country.

The new analysis of fats and oils by the department's Economics, Statistics and Cooperatives Service forecasts little change in demand this season for shelled peanuts to be eaten or used in such products as candy and peanut butter.

Through December, roughly the same 492 million pounds of peanuts have gone into edible uses as in the same four-month period of the 1976-77 season, the report said. Crushings of the peanuts into oil and meal totaled only 163 million pounds, a 67 percent decline from a year earlier.

The crushings are down, the report continued, because the 1977 crop of 3.7 billion pounds was the smallest in three years, thanks to droughts and pest prob-

lems, and because of record exports to offset smaller crops in India, Senegal, Argentina and Niger.

Estimated consumption in this country was pegged at 8.5 pounds per person last year, the same as 1974. That compares to 8.4 pounds in 1976 and 8.7 pounds in 1975, the highest since at least 1950.

The department has announced plans for 1978 to hold production and acreage to the legal minimum, as it continues to try to reduce supplies and bring the price farmers receive in the cash market above the official support level. The price has hovered near the support for at least 28

years and was last above it in 1972, by a quarter of a cent per pound.

The stocks carried over from season to season have been cut by about 65 percent since they peaked at 1.15 billion pounds in 1975, the report's tables showed.

The season-acreage price for farmers, because of the smaller supplies and fast-paced exports, is up to 29.9 cents a pound for 1977, compared to 23 cents for the 1976 crop and 19.6 cents the season before, the tables showed.

The 1977 support price, on a national average, was 21.5 cents a pound.

Braniff Group Fare Rejected By British

DALLAS (AP) — A Braniff Airways proposal for a \$349 round-trip fare from Dallas-Fort Worth Regional Airport to London has been rejected by the British government.

A Braniff spokesman said Monday the government also insisted that the airline land at London's Gatwick Airport instead of Heathrow, as had been proposed. The spokesman said daily non-stop 747 service between Dallas-Fort Worth and Gatwick will begin March 1.

He said the British set round-trip fares from \$399 per person for groups of 100 or more to \$1,546 per person for first class fare.

In 1499 explorer Alonso de Ojeda claimed the Caribbean island of Aruba for Spain. Before the Dutch took possession in 1816, the island changed hands several times. Aruba, now a part of the Netherlands Antilles, continues to have strong ties with Holland.



WOMEN GUARDS — Private police women, from left, Christina Christoph, Anne Marie Hoeft and Gabriele Strahl took a firing stance recently with .38 caliber Colts on a firing range at Berlin, West Germany. They were among a group of eight

young Berlin women hired by the U.S. Air Force to establish the first private police squad at Berlin's Tempelhof Air Base. (AP Laserphoto)



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<p style="text-align: center;">decorator PAINT KIT</p> <p>All the tools you need for a complete paint job.</p> <p style="text-align: right;">5.77 <small>Reg. 8.77</small></p>	<p style="text-align: center;">Work Oxfords</p> <p style="text-align: right;">12.88 <small>Reg. \$15.96</small></p> <p>Cushioned insole with thick oil resistant, non-marking soles. P.V.C. traction sole and heel. Men's sizes 6 1/2 to 12.</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">Wellington Boot</p> <p style="text-align: right;">\$19 <small>Reg. \$27.96</small></p> <p>Black retan leather, 10 inch Wellington with nylon neoprene cord sole (17-iron) and heel. Men's sizes 7 to 12.</p>
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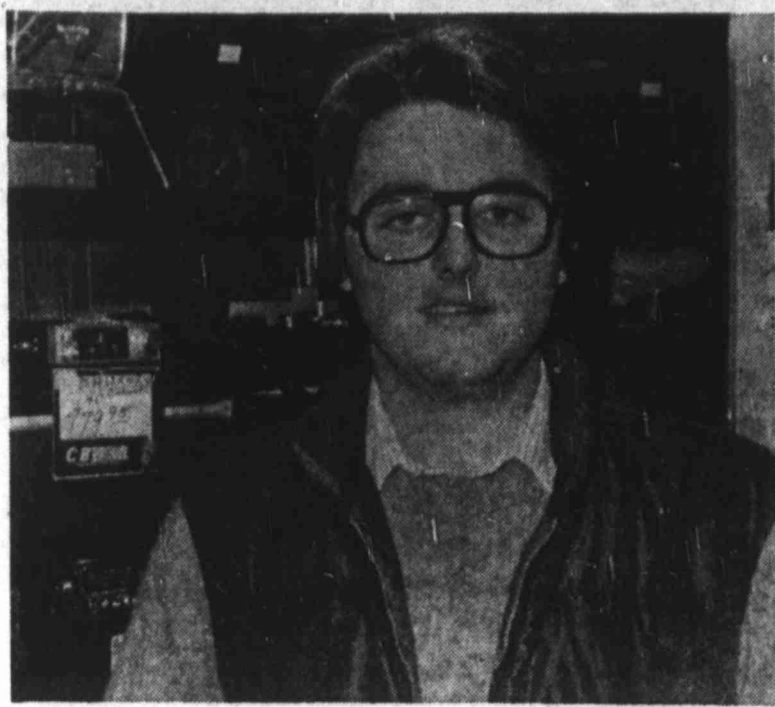
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YOUNG TYCOON — Randy Veselka, 19-year-old Texas tycoon, has made it big in CB radios and is well on his way to his goal of being a millionaire at 25. "I like that kind of living," Veselka explained. (AP Laserphoto)

Texan Becomes CB Radio Baron

CORPUS CHRISTI (AP) — Being a Texan, Randy Veselka had a predictable boyhood ambition. He decided that when he grew up, he would be a tycoon. Now he is one.

The business he started 2½ years ago will surely gross close to a million dollars this year. He is equally sure that in just a few more years — six, at minimum — he himself will be worth a million. Then he can sit back and enjoy the fruits of his labor.

Randy is 19. He took time out the other day from appointments with his banker, his lawyer, his accountant, his worries ("I've got a carload of products stuck in the snow in New York, and I need them, now.") to explain how he did it, and why.

"Why? I used to visit a friend who lived in a four-story house with 58 rooms and a Rolls-Royce parked out front. I decided I liked that kind of living.

"How? I put in 70 to 90 hours a week on the business and go to college two days a week. I don't mind hard work if the reward is large."

There is, of course, more to the story.

Like many another teen-ager, Randy Veselka earned his spending money working after school. He washed cars, flipped hamburgers, waited tables.

Unlike others his age, Randy was ever on the prowl, not for pocket money but an idea. He itched for a big score. "I intend to be a millionaire at 25. You don't do that working for somebody else."

In the fall of 1975 he hit on it. "The CB radio craze was just warming up. It looked like a hot item. I had \$500 saved up and figured if I lost it, I could always go out and earn another \$500 and try something else."

He bought 10 radios from a distributor, stuck 100 handbills under windshield wipers, sold out his stock in five days and ordered more. The second batch went as fast, so did the third, fourth, fifth.

In two months he built his capital to \$20,000.

By the following June, two months before his 18th birthday, traffic was so thick in his driveway, and neighbors' complaints were so frequent, the city cracked down on him with zoning laws.

Undaunted, he borrowed \$10,000 from

the bank, leased an old shed out on the highway — in the fastest-growing part of town — fixed it up and put up a sign: CB Warehouse. "It is a short, simple name and it sounds big."

In 60 days he had outgrown the shed and expanded. In a single torrid month last year, his gross was \$80,000.

If he cared to adorn his sign in a time-honored American way, he could add the line: Randy Veselka & Father.

That is correct. Before long, the parking lot was so crowded, the cash register so overworked, that his father sold his own business, a chain also attracted other eyes. Two of his distributors switched to retail and went into competition on the same highway.

"I've already driven one out of business, and have the other on his knees," Randy said. "I'm not afraid of competition. I have better products, better prices, better service."

Perhaps more energy, too.

He has button-holed contacts at manufacturers' conventions, built his product line to 500 items, hired a crew of 11, leased a townhouse, tripped to Europe,

bought a fleet of four trucks, enrolled in college toward a law degree ("I'm at my lawyer's") and bought a choice piece of property for a new two-story, 10,000-square-foot building for his retail business and a second business he is starting up, a distributorship. Branch offices are next.

"I've already ordered \$25,000 worth of office furniture. I'll have a big desk, a credenza, an oriental couch, a six-chair conference table, a pair of luxury chairs — enough space, finally, to work in."

His father's office, down the hall, will be half the size.

Though he has expanded to other lines, such as car stereos, radar detectors and the like, Randy is still loyal to the item that got him started, CB radios.

His own '77 Chrysler has one and, yes, Randy has a handle: Chairman of the Board.

HIGH LEAPER

The Golden Tree Snake can spring as high as four feet between tree branches and can glide through the air from bough to bough.

C News

Lubbock Avalanche-Journal
Wednesday, Feb. 15, 1978

Unions Seek Outsiders For Help

By PHILIP GREER
And MYRON KANDEL

A classic example of the mounting pressures on the trustees of the country's large pension funds is what's been happening at the giant International Ladies Garment Workers Union, whose \$270 million National Retirement Fund pays out monthly checks to 94,000 retired members. That fund is undergoing an investment overhaul in the wake of increased benefit demands and the requirements of pension legislation.

For a dozen years after 1965, when various components of the union merged their retirement plans into a single national unit, the fund's assets were managed internally, but pressures to move to outside management started to build when the Employee Retirement Income Security Act of 1974 (ERISA) was passed and trustees were reminded anew of their fiduciary responsibilities.

At about the same time, in 1975, the fund suffered an operating deficit of \$22 million, when employee benefits went from \$75 to \$100 a month and the industry was hit by a decline in revenues and payroll that led to reduced employer contributions to the fund.

That deficit has since been reversed and the fund had an operating surplus last year. But the combination of events put strong pressure on ILGWU president Sol Chaikin and the fund's other trustees to restructure its assets and seek professional management. Effective last Oct. 1, the trustees turned over management of the fund's assets to five outside advisers and gave them new investment guidelines under which to operate.

The ILGWU's action is being paralleled throughout American industry and labor as many trustees of pension funds that had been managed internally now employ outside help — if only to protect themselves against criticism of their investment results and practices, particularly since a number of lawsuits have been filed on such matters.

Meantime, the new federal pension agency set up under ERISA is awash with paperwork, trying to unravel the frequently tangled threads of the country's employee benefit plans. The Teamsters and the United Mine Workers have been getting most of the headlines on this score, but there may be dozens of other cases where trustees have jeopardized employee funds.

The ILGWU is not one of those cases. In fact, its trustees eschewed speculation in common stocks and sought safety in fixed-income securities. At the end of 1976, according to the fund's latest available ERISA filing, the effective rate of interest earned on all of its invested assets was just 6.34 per cent, which was the result of holding large blocks of Federal Housing Administration mortgages, some low-yielding municipals and a relatively low percentage of corporate bonds. The market value of its assets was \$29 million below cost.

Given the background of the union, which has pioneered in social-welfare programs, the desire to hold some investments that were "socially desirable" was perhaps understandable. But it did serve to reduce the fund's rate of return, particularly because, in seeking safety, its portfolio was much more heavily weighted with government securities than with higher-yielding corporates. (To rectify this, the fund's new guidelines have increased the amount of corporate bonds that can be held from 30 percent to 70 percent.) Also, the fund's assets were widely diversified, which meant that there were too many issues for the internal managers to follow.

Now, the fund's trustees are seeking improved performance, and its new advisers — Bank of New York, Amalgamated Bank, Equitable Life, Wertheim Asset Management and Atlanta's Montag and Caldwell — have been handled the job of achieving this.

But the union's actions demonstrate — as the unfunded liabilities of the country's employee benefit plans continue to mount — that pension programs require the ongoing attention of both labor and management.

(c) 1978 Enterprise Features
The Agate Fossil beds in Nebraska, with an area of 3,054 acres, was declared a national monument in 1965.

NO-NONSENSE PRICES

STORE HOURS
9 to 10 WEEK DAYS
CLOSED SUNDAYS

WAREHOUSE FOODS

**"THE FINEST FOODS...
THE LOWEST PRICES...
SHOP & COMPARE!"**

• EVERYDAY LOW PRICES • SHOP AND COMPARE	SUPER 'M' PRICE	OTHER SUPER- MARKETS PRICE	YOU SAVE	• EVERYDAY LOW PRICES • SHOP AND COMPARE	SUPER 'M' PRICE	OTHER SUPER- MARKETS PRICE	YOU SAVE
GLADIOLA FLOUR 5 Lb. Bag	75c	79c	.04c	SPAM LUNCHEON MEAT 12 Oz. Can	\$1.05	\$1.14	.09c
SWIFT VIENNA SAUSAGE 5 Oz. Can	33c	37c	.04c	KOUNTY KIST GOLDEN CORN Whole Kernel 12 Oz. Can	25c	29c	.04c
DEL MONTE SWEET PEAS 303 CAN	32c	36c	.04c	DEL MOTNE LEAF SPINACH 303 Can	32c	37c	.05c
HUNT'S CATSUP 14 Oz. Bottle	41c	49c	.08c	DEL MONTE PEACH HALVES Yellow Cling 303 Can	42c	47c	.05c
HUNT'S PEACH HALVES No. 2 1/2 Can	55c	59c	.04c	HUNT'S TOMATOES Whole, Peeled, 14 1/2 Oz. Can	37c	47c	.10c
FOLGERS COFFEE 1# Can	3.09	\$3.49	40c	CRISCO SHORTENING 3 Lb. Can	1.69	\$1.83	.14c

-- SAVE MORE WITH THESE VALUABLE COUPONS --

SUPER 'M' COUPON

HUNT'S KETCHUP

49c

32 Oz. Bottle

WITH COUPON

Good Only at Super "M" thru Sat. Feb. 25th. Limit 1 coupon per purchase.

SUPER 'M' COUPON

FRISKIES DINNER

3.99

25# Bag

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Good Only at Super "M" thru Feb. 25th. Limit one coupon per purchase.

SUPER 'M' COUPON

GOOCH STEAK FINGERS

69c

12 Oz. Pkg.

WITH COUPON

Good Only at Super "M" thru Sat. Feb. 25th. Limit 1 coupon per purchase.

SUPER 'M' COUPON

MORTON POT PIES

5/\$1.00

CHICKEN, BEEF OR TURKEY

8 Oz. Pkg.

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Good Only at Super "M" thru Sat. Feb. 25th. Limit 1 coupon per purchase.

MONTEREY SHOPPING CENTER 50th & GARY STREETS

38. Trailers-Campers
FOR information on Scamp Fiberglass 10-foot travel trailers from \$2995...

GOOD USED TRACTORS
4230 John Deere 4620 John Deere 4620 Case John Deere

42. Farm Equipment
USED EQUIPMENT
Rent, Lease or Buy
1964 4620 Diesel w/cab and air

44. Livestock
PVC WATER PIPE For Livestock Watering Systems
1/2" x 20' Per Foot... 72c

47. Miscellaneous
FURNITURE upholstered — re-built, repair, refinishing, 29 years experience...

48. Garage Sales
COUPLE wants to buy stove, refrigerator, bedroom suite, bed, bureau or trunk bed, some baby furniture...

BEST BUY
Singer Touch & Sew Sewer Zigzag Sewer Dressmaker

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RENT-BUY
KELVINATOR washers, refrigerators, dryers, TV, stereos, sewing machines...

52. Musical I
PEAVEY 300 P Condition 797-7821

71 VW CAMPER — 34,000. Air, sink, ice, chair, rebuilt engine...

SAVE MONEY
BY INSTALLING YOUR OWN UNDERGROUND PVC PLASTIC IRRIGATION PIPELINE

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USED tractor 1974 — 18-40 28" wheel, 18-42 28" wheel...

42. Farm Equipment
NITRO Fuel & Aqua Frae. A well cleaner to rid your well of clogged perforations...

HORSE & SADDLE SALE!
Lubbock Every Monday 7pm

ANTIQUE AUCTION
SUN, FEB. 19, 1:30PM
HOLIDAY INN, LUBBOCK TEXAS

49. Furniture
KING size box springs & mattress & frame for sale...

RENT-TO-OWN
COLOR TV RCA, Zenith Curtis Mathis

53. Antiques
ANTIQUE, TV, Open after 3:00 Sunday 1-4

1978 Midas
23 foot Super Mini-Motorhome, air, cruise, Deluxe... \$15,700 white

CASH For Your Motor Home
Furr Auto, 1 mi. east Loop 289, Buffalo Lakes Road.

42. Farm Equipment
USED tractor 1974 — 18-40 28" wheel, 18-42 28" wheel...

42. Farm Equipment
NITRO Fuel & Aqua Frae. A well cleaner to rid your well of clogged perforations...

45. Poultry
HURRY and Book your baby chick, duck and turkey order...

46. Auctions
ANTIQUE AUCTION
SUN, FEB. 19, 1:30PM
HOLIDAY INN, LUBBOCK TEXAS

47. Miscellaneous
GREENHOUSES, built with fan, fog, excellent conditions...

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PRESTIGE LOCATION-TWO FIREPLACES (Charming) Different living room has hardwood floors...

NEW IN SPANISH ACRES 3 & Den. Step down den with cathedral beamed ceiling and fireplace...

LAKE RAMSON CANYON Enjoy the life living - Fresh clean air and country atmosphere - Water skiing - Hiking - Gentle and easy living...

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84. Houses

Real Estate for Sale

Real Estate for Sale

Real Estate for Sale

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Leon... Real Estate for Sale... 75-3526-3418... 95-0695... Real Estate for Sale...

84. Houses... Real Estate for Sale... VAI 101 Wood, nice 3 bedroom, high den, new carpet, Mike Stotts, Realtor, 797-4251.

84. Houses... Real Estate for Sale... ABERNATHY 3 bedroom, 2 bath, brick, real nice! 289-2816.

84. Houses... Real Estate for Sale... MAEDEN 3 bedroom, 2 bath, living room, game room, double garage, gas grill, 176 sq. ft.

84. Houses... Real Estate for Sale... EXCELLENT investment near Tech, all brick, 2 fireplaces, formal living, den, garden room, Mattie Lee, Realtor, 797-6211.

84. Houses... Real Estate for Sale... BRICK... Double attached garage, 2 1/2 baths, central air, 797-9662.



"Do you mind if I call my office for instructions? This is the first time I've gotten past the receptionist!"

87. Mobile Homes... Real Estate for Sale... MOBILE home moving, roofing, anchoring, all service, 797-6897.

950 & Up Western Estates... Real Estate... 795-6411... OPEN SAT. & SUN. NEW 4-3-2. LOW MOVE-IN. 162 sq. ft. large kitchen, den with heat, fireplace, etc.

COUNTRY ESTATE... Real Estate for Sale... By Owner, 3 bedroom, large den, 2 1/2 baths, double garage, utility living & dining comb. Kitchen has dishwasher, garbage disposal, vent hood, new cabinets, fully carpeted, paneled, drapes, lot of storage.

745-4008 Drake Real Estate... Real Estate for Sale... "Ref. Air - Fireplace" "VA - Conventional!" \$31,350 & \$33,200

3308 58th Immediate Possession... Real Estate for Sale... Beautiful 3 1/2 x 2 1/2 brick home, 1 1/2 baths, full kitchen, central air conditioning, hardwood floors.

3206 78th Melonie Gardens... Real Estate for Sale... Quality, energy saving 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, formal dining or formal living, large den, basement all set for a travel trailer.

3206 78th Melonie Gardens... Real Estate for Sale... Quality, energy saving 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, formal dining or formal living, large den, basement all set for a travel trailer.

84. Houses... Real Estate for Sale... MELONIE Park, close to schools, many extras, isolated master bed, full kitchen, central air conditioning, etc.

GREAT SELECTION... Real Estate for Sale... 1978 Chevrolet 1484 2 bedroom, bath, near front kitchen with all mod appliances. Perfect for young couple. Low 3775.

90. Automobiles... Real Estate for Sale... 1973 Pontiac Ventura 4 cylinder, 2 door hatchback. Good mileage, 15,000 miles, 100000 miles.

Jack Grinnell & Wilson... Real Estate... 797-3000... 150 & Up... Efficient... 4 and 1 1/2 baths... DRAGAGES... 797-4248

Real Estate Thompson Bond... 795-6411... OPEN SAT. & SUN. NEW 4-3-2. LOW MOVE-IN. 162 sq. ft. large kitchen, den with heat, fireplace, etc.

Real Estate for Sale... 795-6411... BUREAU home 4-2-2, 3 bedroom, central vacuum system, all built-ins, many extras.

Real Estate for Sale... 795-6411... 3 BEDROOM, huge lot! Small down, full kitchen, 2 1/2 baths, full kitchen, central air conditioning, etc.

Real Estate for Sale... 795-6411... 3 BEDROOM, 2 1/2 baths, 2 1/2 baths, full kitchen, central air conditioning, etc.

Real Estate for Sale... 795-6411... 3 BEDROOM, 2 1/2 baths, 2 1/2 baths, full kitchen, central air conditioning, etc.

OPEN HOUSE SATURDAY & SUNDAY... 747-0014 795-3031... CHUCK KEY BUILDER... 747-0014 795-3031... EXCEPTIONAL... 3 bedroom, formal living-dining room, full kitchen, large den, 2 1/2 baths, master bedroom, etc.

MOBILE HOMES... Real Estate for Sale... 1978 Chevrolet 1484 2 bedroom, bath, near front kitchen with all mod appliances. Perfect for young couple. Low 3775.

1978 Chevrolet... Real Estate for Sale... 1978 Chevrolet 1484 2 bedroom, bath, near front kitchen with all mod appliances. Perfect for young couple. Low 3775.

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Ali, Spinks Square Off

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Leon Spinks, who was 11 years old when a youthful Muhammad Ali beat an aging Sonny Liston in 1964, fights Ali tonight for the world heavyweight championship in what will be the ex-Marine's eighth pro fight.

Ali was 22 and in his 20th pro fight when he won the title for the first time with a stunning seventh-round upset of Liston in Miami Beach, Fla.

"The only thing that makes this fight a big fight is his age and my age," said the 36-year-old Ali, who held a news conference Tuesday, breaking his two months of public silence.

When somebody asked him how he felt about the challenger, he stared blankly and then said, "Oh, yeah, Spinks." The only other thing he said about Spinks was, "He's easy to hit with a right cross."

A victory by the 24-year-old Spinks would be equally stunning. Nevada bookmakers have not established a betting line.

There are some boxing observers, however, who feel that Spinks can pull a surprise. They feel his winning combination could be his youth and aggressiveness, combined with Ali's age and the fact that he has slipped as a fighter.

Tale Of The Tape

	Ali	Spinks
Age	36	24
Weight	224 1/2	197 1/2
Reach	80	76
Chest (normal)	44	40 1/2
Chest (expanded)	46	42
Biceps	15	15 1/2
Forearm	13	12
Waist	34	32 1/2
Thigh	26	24
Calf	17	15 1/2
Neck	17 1/2	17
Wrist	8	7
Fist	13	12 1/2
Ankle	9 1/2	9 1/2

Ali's plus factors are his ability to take a punch, his long experience and his size. Ali, who stands 6-foot-3, 1 1/2 inches taller than Spinks, will enjoy a four-inch reach advantage and a 27-pound weight advantage.

Ali officially weighed in Tuesday at 224 1/2, three-quarters of a pound less than when he outpointed hard-punching Earnie Shavers last Sept. 29. Spinks weighed 197 1/2.

"I wish I was a little heavier," said Spinks, who is the fourth lightest opponent Ali has had in 23 title fights.

His three lightest opponents were Henry Cooper, who weighed 188, Karl Mildenberger at 194 1/2 and Floyd Patterson at 196 1/2.

The scheduled 15-rounder between the two former Olympic light heavyweight champions — Ali in 1960 and Spinks in 1976 — will begin about 8:15 p.m. CST, at the 4,500-seat Hilton Pavilion. The card also will feature a 15-round bout between Danny "Little Red" Lopez of Alhambra, Calif., the World Boxing Council featherweight champion, and David Kotay of Ghana.

The CBS telecast will run from 7 p.m.

to about 10:15 p.m. CST.

Spinks, an ex-Marine from St. Louis, is getting \$300,000 for his shot at really big money. His record is six victories, five by knockouts, and a 10-round draw against Scott LeDoux. In his last fight, he scored a 10-round decision over Alfio Righetti here Nov. 18, 1977.

Ali, who has a record of 55-3-0, with 37 knockouts, is getting \$3.7 million for his 11th title defense since regaining the championship by knocking out George Foreman in the eighth round in Zaire in 1974. And the biggest purse of his career

Raiders Host Cougars

By DON HENRY

Executive Sports Editor
Kent Williams was the first Raider on the practice floor Monday afternoon, but that was no indication of tonight's starting alignment. And the Raiders will be playing without the 6-5 sophomore in one of the season's most crucial showdowns.

The remainder of the conference will not be straining to hear the outcome; championships will not be riding. But, when the Raiders host the University of Houston at 7:30 p.m., third place in the standings will be at stake, along with the higher position in the SWC post-season tournament seedings.

Houston is 9-5, against Tech's 10-3. After tonight, the Cougars have only more game (against Arkansas in Houston), and Tech will have two remaining (Texas here Saturday, Arkansas at Fayetteville next Tuesday).

"It's very important to us," admitted Tech coach Gerald Myers, who has had

his team in third most of the race. "The higher we are, the better the chances in the tournament."

"We've been fighting like everything to get in first division," said the Cougar coach, Guy Lewis, "so I haven't paid that much attention to moving up to third."

But, Tech will have to deviate from its usual playing order tonight, with Williams unable to play. The 6-5 shooting forward was able to work out Tuesday, but his jaws were wired closed to protect a fracture sustained in last Saturday night's 78-70 win over Texas A&M.

He could work out, but he could not play, for fear of re-injuring the jaw.

D Sports
Lubbock Avalanche-Journal
Wednesday, Feb. 15, 1978

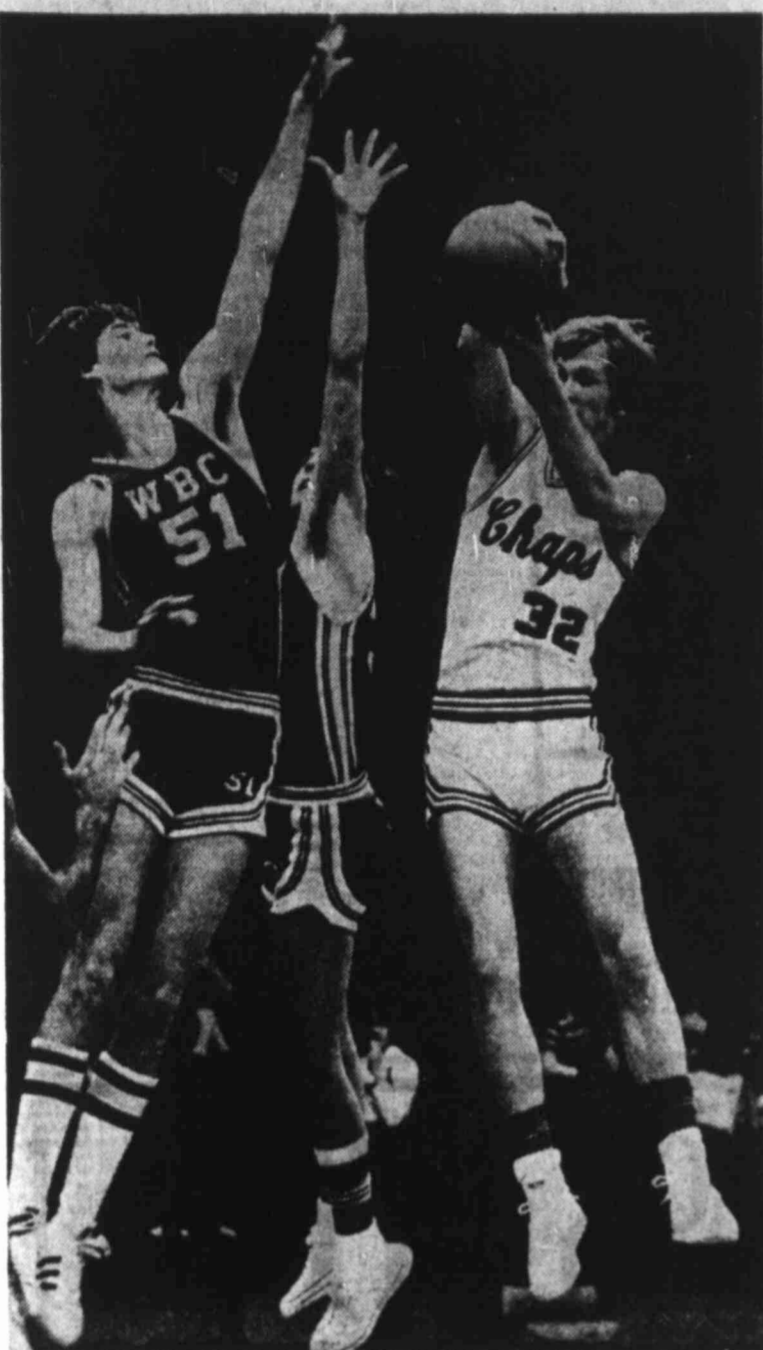
And, with him on the sidelines tonight will be his 14-point scoring output and his threat to tear into a zone defense, a setup which Houston employs.

Ready to move into his starting spot is another 6-5 sophomore, Thad Sanders. "And he is our second-best shooter," Myers indicated.

"The main thing is that, first, we've been playing with a set lineup (most of the conference) and we're just now playing well together, learning each other's moves and tendencies. Having Kent out will alter this."

"Then, too, we had our substitution pattern pretty well worked out, when to come in with Thad, Tommy Parks (at guard) and Ralph Brewster (at center or forward). It (the loss of Williams) will hurt us in this, as well as the depth problem."

The loss of Williams was the most serious injury, although leading scorer Mike See RED RAIDERS Page 2



IT'S MINE! — Mike Kahler, the only senior on Lubbock Christian's cage team, grabs one of his six rebounds Tuesday night as Wayland Baptist's Bill Schneider and Rick Cooper also vie for loose ball. Wayland won 93-81. See Story, Page 6, Sec. D. (Staff Photo by Norm Tindell)

Page, Six More Ink Tech Pacts

Texas Tech had signed seven footballers—four schoolboys and three junior college stars—to national letters of intent by 10 a.m. this morning.

Randy Page of Oklahoma City Southeast headed today's list. Page, a 6-0, 170-pound quarterback, was Oklahoma City's Player of the Year as a junior and this year accounted for more than 2,700 yards total offense and averaged 6.2 yards per carry.

The Hub City's trio of defensive back Greg Iseral and quarterback Ron Reeves, both from Monterey, and running back

Kenneth James of Dunbar, also signed national letters.

All the jucos signed hail from Independence, Kan., Junior College and one, linebacker Ricky Kempf, is already enrolled in school.

Others from Independence were 6-2, 260-pound offensive guard George Smitherman, a Newark, N.J., product who can run a 4.5 40 and safety Ted Watts, a 6-0, 171-pounder from Tarpon Springs, Fla.

A week ago, 23 high schoolers and Kempf inked Southwest Conference letters. See SIGNINGS Page 2



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RIGHT SIZE TO BE FRIENDLY



DR. LAMB

Laxatives Cause Harm

By LAWRENCE E. LAMB, M.D.
DEAR DR. LAMB — I have read your columns about constipation and irregularity with great interest. My problem is chronic constipation. I'm 36 years old and have been taking laxatives for almost that many years. As far back as I can remember, I was given a laxative, and I continued that habit.

Over the years I've tried every concoction that people have told me about to become regular but nothing seems to help. I eat all the right foods and am now eating bran and taking bran tablets.

You mentioned a natural reflex and using this response to stay regular but my body doesn't respond, and I very seldom feel the urge to go the bathroom. Is it possible that my intestine and colon have lost the ability to send a message to my brain after so many years of abuse from laxatives?

I have bad breath, also, which I'm told goes along with constipation. Any information that you can give will be greatly appreciated.

DEAR READER — Your letter is a good example of the misuse of laxatives. I hope all parents who are tempted to use laxatives for children

will take note of your history. It is true that long-term constipation can cause the colon to become atonic (labby, if you will) and not contract normally. It can also cause the colon to be spastic. And most importantly in your cases, the laxative can cause the colon to be always prematurely empty.

The usual pattern is that the person takes a chemical laxative and empties the colon. It will take about two days for the colon to fill again. Meanwhile, the person can't wait for nature to take over and takes another laxative, emptying the colon prematurely again and irritating the colon with the harsh chemicals the laxative contains. The vicious cycle is set in motion. You have to keep in mind that you can't empty ashes from the stove if there are no ashes there. Improving the bulk in your diet will help. Adding bran to your diet is a step in the right direction. In your case, though, and others who have long-standing constipation, it will take more than that.

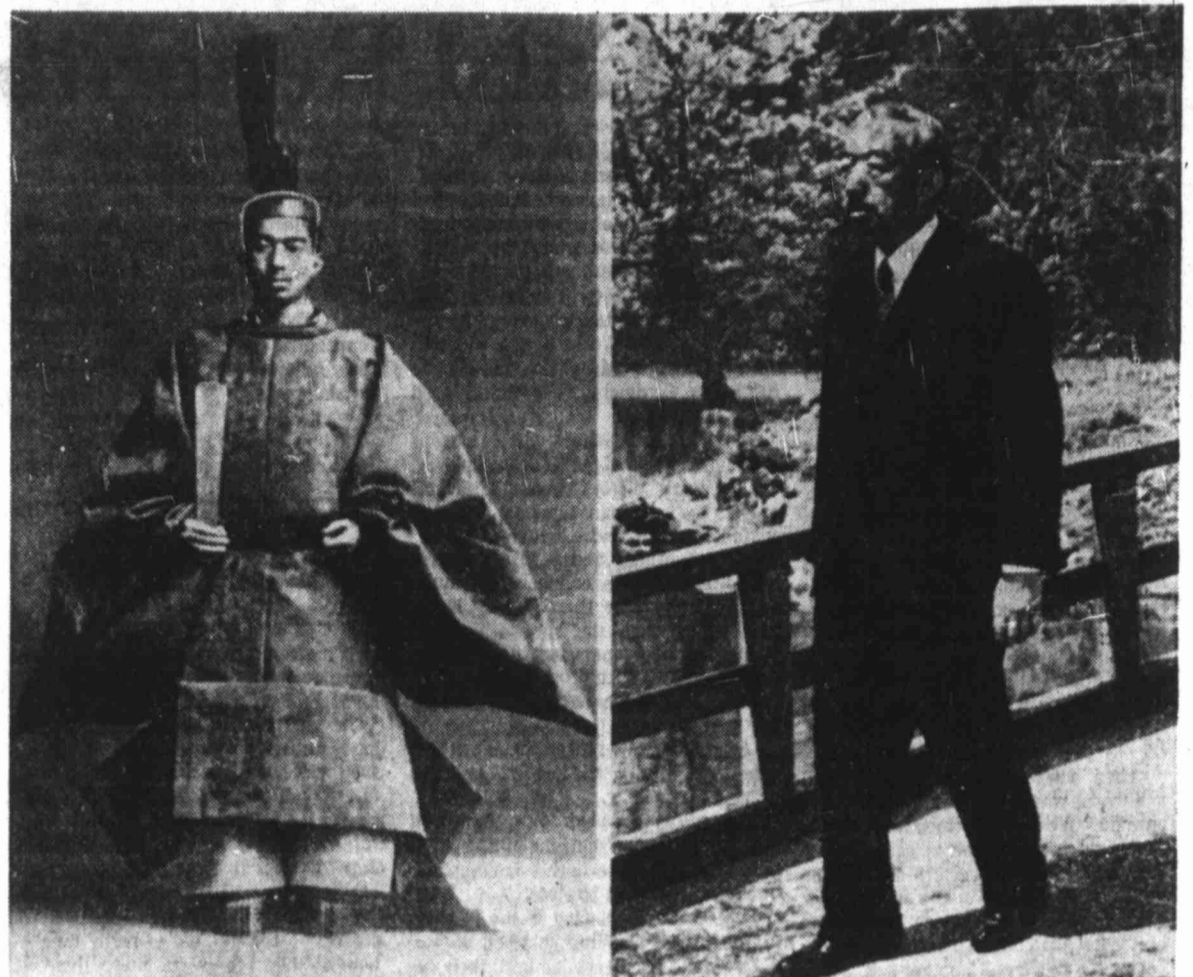
There is a normal reflex action that occurs after eating, particularly in the morning. If you will readjust your life and be patient — avoiding laxatives and using tap water enemas only when absolutely needed during the

training phase, you can train that reflex. To give you more information on this I would like to send you The Health Letter number 2-1, Irritable or Spastic Colon and Constipation, but you didn't have your address on your letter. Others who need help in this issue can send 50 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

It is not true that constipation causes bad breath, although that is a popular misconception. The colon is shut off from the stomach and there is no way its contents will add to the breath. The only exception is the rare person who has a hole between the colon and stomach (fistula), and I don't think you need worry about that. Bad breath is also a symptom and it can be caused from chemical imbalances of the body, lung disease, sinus disease and dental problems.

I might mention that some people have chronic constipation as a manifestation of psychological problems. A depressive reaction may result in constipation rather than and apparent depressed mood.

(Newspaper Enterprise Association)



EMPEROR'S CLOTHES — Emperor Hirohito of Japan appears at left in an ancient ceremonial robe in 1945. At right, he wears Western-style clothing during a walk in the palace grounds in Tokyo in 1971. The emperor has come under pressure from two Japanese groups to shed his Western clothes for the traditional kimono. (AP Laserphoto)

grounds in Tokyo in 1971. The emperor has come under pressure from two Japanese groups to shed his Western clothes for the traditional kimono. (AP Laserphoto)

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- A \$20 off Wards 8x10' nylon tent.** Weighs 17 lbs, so it's easy to set up, handle. Good ventilation. Resists leakage, mildew. Regularly \$89.99 **\$69**
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- C \$50 off deluxe 10x14-ft tent.** 3 large screen windows, screen door. Extra-roomy tent sleeps 9 comfortably. Front awning. Regularly \$169.99 **\$119.88**

Save \$20 to \$40

Wards Garden Shop now open

Big Pre-season Mower Savings!

- A 20-in, 3 1/2-hp steel-deck mower.** Quick pull-and-go starting, instant-action height adjusters. Throttle is mounted on handle. Grass catcher, reg. low price, 21.99 **\$119.88** (Reg. 144.99)
- B 20", 3 1/2-hp rear-discharge mower.** Easy to maneuver around objects. With pull-and-go start, handle-mounted throttle. Catcher incl. **\$159.88** (Reg. 199.99)
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 Clean up easily **2.49**
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 15 colors
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Shimano Positron shift, free front wheel sprocket.

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Limited Quantities
40¢-71¢ off!

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- C** Masking tape, reg. 99¢ each... **2 for \$1**
- D** 5-qt pail, reg. 99¢ each..... **2 for \$1**
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Save 180.95

Our 11-hp electric-start lawn tractor.
 Dependable Briggs & Stratton engine, 36" cutting deck and 3-speed transaxle transmission. **\$729**
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16-in gas chain saw, anti-vibration design.
 Easy-handling durable saw. Includes latest safety features. **169.88**
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 With 7/4", 7/8"-dr sockets, 3/8"-dr ratchet, more. Standard or metric. **8.88**

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Retired Citizens On Sun Coast Make Most Of Time

By RICHARD H. GROWALD
ELLENTON, Fla. (UPI)—The robins of winter run amok in the sun. The rest of western Florida's Sun Coast retirement strip is as tidy as grandma's parlor. But laurel berries undo the robins.

The berries fatten green through summer and fall. In winter they purple and ferment. Human migrants, who swarm south to find a nest in the sun, sample Florida fruit.

The robins turn on with the laurel berries. With the fermented berries in their tummies, the robins no longer fly straight arrow.

They barnstorm and wobble and bang into mobile homes and collide like drunk drivers. They make a spectator sport.

Many of the retired — don't call them Golden Oldies or Senior Citizens and, God forbid, never, never, never refer to St. Petersburg, Mecca of older Americans, as Wrinkle City — are more given to watching than doing.

Also for spectators is a cafeteria sign. It aims at older Americans — a buffet lunch for \$2.02 — and reads: "Eat all you want. Anyone found removing food from the premises will be definitely prosecuted."

Fixed incomes force some retired to speculate. In a grocery a white-haired and a gray-haired examine lightbulb prices. Said the shopkeeper: "They do comparative shopping. They have to."

Watching is not a passive sport. It is action for the elderly. They struggle to make the most of the time between the past of life and the future of death.

Watching is doing. Most try to do more. Mrs. Patrick H. Donnelly, 68, mustered some of her doing on the dinner table of her double mobile home in Tidevue Estates, a village of palm trees, manicured lawns, numbered streets and the type of movable houses that only a non-resident would call a trailer.

She set down a doll she made of Read-

They struggle to make the most of the time between the past of life and the future of death.

er's Digest pages. Next to it stood a poolie formed of yarn and a clotheshanger. A chicken made of sea shells. A candy stand put together with margarine plastic bowls and bottle tops.

"I'm working on my crocheted cat," she said. "I've got to drop it now. I must get to band practice. I never have enough time."

Bertha Donnelly, retired schoolteacher of Malone, N.Y., worked out a schedule: Sunday: Baking. "My buttermilk doughnuts." She smiled. "And that's the day Pat, my husband, takes me into Bradenton to a restaurant."

Monday: Weekly practice of The Kitchenaires, 20 women aged 66 to 84, one playing the piano and 19 the kazoo. Laundry.

Tuesday: "I have my sewing, I to 4 p.m. Made this tablecloth. Have to call it this week because the Kitchenaires are

playing over at the convalescent home." Wednesday: "That's hobby day. We're making pussy cats out of yarn." Shopping.

Thursday: Ladies' card party. "Of course, first thing is the bike breakfast. We all ride off on our two-and three-wheel bikes and have breakfast at a different restaurant each week. Forty or 50

Sunshine Committee goes to see them. "Saturday's when we go to 4:30 mass and at night there's music at Tidevue Hall. We have six live music dances a year — New Year's, Halloween, Easter and so on. Fox trots and polkas mostly."

Mrs. Donnelly looked across the table and dolls and coffee cups at her husband Pat, 58. A Japanese bomb fragment drove his helmet against his head Oct. 20, 1944, during the invasion of Leyte. He woke up 23 days later in New Guinea and was discharged in 1946 from the Army with the pension for being 100 percent disabled. He married Bertha in 1958.

In 1969 they were living in Mountain View, N.Y., and considering going south. "One winter day the snowplow shoved so much snow against the door we couldn't get out of the house. That decided us."

"We lived in a rental mobile home at first. But it was like a concentration camp; the manager told me we owed him \$15 for his mowing our nonexistent lawn. We bought into Tidevue."

Pat said he and his wife have a joint annual income of some \$13,000. They paid \$3,595 in 1973 for their land and \$25,000 for the two mobile homes they had joined for their house.

"I wouldn't trade it for a palace," Pat said. He smiled. "It is a palace."

"We have two bedrooms, two baths. There's asphalt shingle on the roof. Look, ceramic tile bathrooms. Porcelain, not plastic, sinks and the dishwasher and the washing machine and..." Pat said.

Bertha interrupted. "Pat's a do-it-yourself. He also is a star. He's the baby of Ti-

devue — only 58. We dressed him up in a big diaper for New Year's party. Also entered him in the village Miss America contest. He wore a sash naming him as Miss New York. He sang 'O, Johnny' and he won. We had as judges three folks dressed up as Gov. (Reuben) Askew, Barbara (Walters) McWaters and the mayor."

"They all agreed Pat was qualified. He's a Ph.D. Cause his initials are P. H. D."

Mrs. Donnelly reached into a closet for a shower head and hose attached to a kazoo and all wrapped in metal foil. "Get to go to practice," she said.

North of Florida blizzards walloped America. The sun shone above Ellenton. At the hall, Mrs. Donnelly became the third woman from the right, second row, as the Kitchenaires rehearsed. All wore pants suits.

Mrs. Veronica Salzman, 84, formerly of Northport, N.Y., had attached her kazoo to a whiskey bottle holder. Mrs. Rebina Uffelman, 76, once of Pittsburgh, Pa., played a washboard with fringe and kazoo, while Mrs. Alta Bailey, 77, "retiree" from Fremont, Ind., and Mrs. Grace Le-Cosse, 66, once of Champion, Mich., had fixed kitchen funnels to their kazoes.

Mrs. Dolly Frank, 71, formerly of Lavallette, N.Y., handled the maracas and Mrs. Anne Held, 71, from Geneva, Iowa, had a piepan banjo and kazoo. Mrs. Kath-rune Netzel, 84, of Marion, Ind., played a kazoo tambourine.

Out front stood Mrs. Mary Campbell, 72, once of Quincy, Mass. "I am the majorette," she said. The 21 woman played

"The Pennsylvania Polka." They played and swayed. "Maybe we sway and shake," said Mrs. Frank. "I had open heart surgery five years ago but was back with the band seven weeks later. Maybe I do shake. But we all shake." She laughed.

The band played "You Were Meant For Me" and "Alley Cat." Peg Nisdel — "I never tell my age; I'm a swinger" — of Plymouth, N.H., shook her head. "Well, that's the music the girls like. No music Lawrence Welk for the Golden Oldies. Peter Frampton for me."

She smiled. "I suppose that when we play next week at the Palm Grove nursing home, I'd better like Welk."

The "girls" finished practice, mounted their bikes and rode off under the palms, past the shuffleboard court and swimming pool, to their mobile homes. The roads are big enough for ambulances.

Two sisters, Ruth H. Faro, 78, and Mrs. Teresa O'Donnell, 72, follow an older pattern of Sun Coast retirement. No bicycles. No band practice. No shuffleboard. No suburbs. They lived in a bedroom-living room suite in St. Petersburg's Princess Martha Hotel, which has sculptured lobby plants, red carpets, a "Georgian Room" and young ladies in the lounge pouring tea for jeweled women and men in ties and jackets.

No kazoo band for them. In the past year the sisters have traveled to Israel, Egypt, Jordan, Morocco, Italy, Switzerland, Spain and Portugal.



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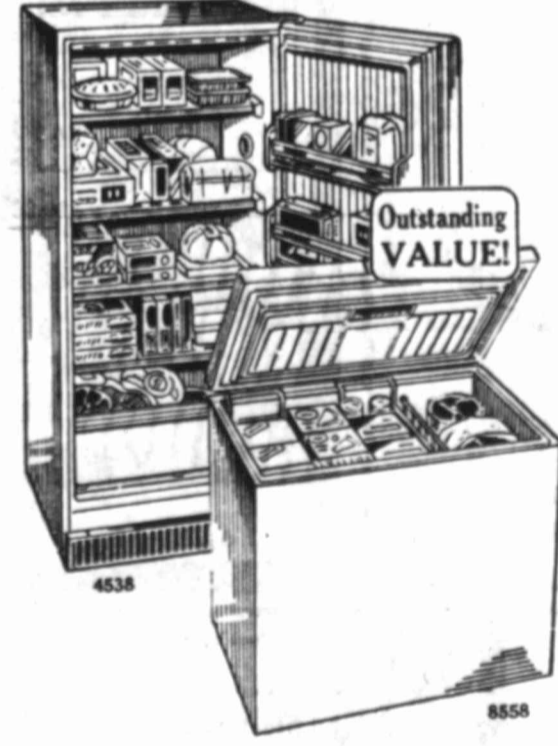


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'500' 30-gallon gas model. **109⁸⁸** Regularly 124.99
 Big 46,000-Btu gas input provides 21% more hot water than '300' 30-gal model.

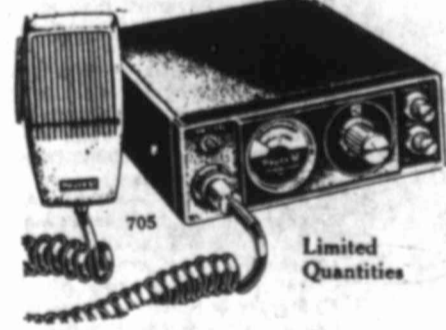


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Your Choice **269⁸⁸** Reg. 329.95 each.

- Inside light helps you find food
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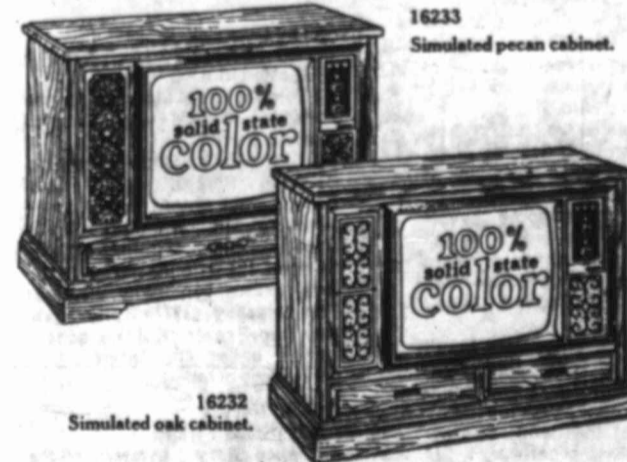


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LED readout, pushbutton auto noise limiter, more!



Save \$100
 Wards 25" diagonal Auto Color console.

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1 pushbutton tunes color, contrast, tint, brightness and AFC settings. Twin-mounted speakers deliver rich sound quality. With cable TV jack.



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30" gas range has easy-clean oven.

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Regularly 299.95
 Removable oven door, lift-up cooktop help make cleaning easy. Handy 60-min timer.



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Big Value? Sure thing!



THE DAY'S STOCK PRICES

How Jones Drops 4.59 To 760.57

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market declined broadly again today, beset by concern over the economic outlook and the continuing coal strike.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials was off 4.59 at 760.57 after a 9.27-point drop Tuesday.

Losers outnumbered gainers by more than a 2-1 margin among New York Stock Exchange-listed issues.

Early today coal industry officials rejected President Carter's call for an immediate resumption of negotiations between the industry and the United Mine Workers.

But just before noon time they reversed their position and agreed to take part in talks at the White House.

Analysts noted recent warnings from the auto industry and elsewhere that the 72-day-old coal strike could soon begin to disrupt economic activity.

New York Stock List

Table listing various stocks such as ACF, AMF, ASA, and others with their respective prices and changes.

Investing Companies

Table listing various investment companies such as Balan, Balfour, and others with their respective prices and changes.

Alan Henry Protests Regulations

By FRANK COATS
Avalanche-Journal Staff
Councilman Alan Henry said today he is voicing "a strong protest" on the way the Criminal Justice Advisory Committee set its priorities for its 1979 plan.

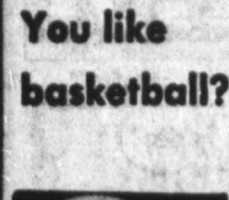
The committee — part of the South Plains Association of Governments — was able to fund only eight and a half of the proposed projects, since it was working with a budget that had been cut \$96,140.

The funding comes from the Criminal Justice Division which comes under the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration. The Criminal Justice Advisory Committee is the local representative.

Attorney General Griffin Bell has recommended to President Jimmy Carter that the LEAA be abolished and that another organization take its place.

Henry's complaint does not rest with the committee, he said, but with the "strings the bureaucracy" has on the money.

He said that because of the requirements to be eligible for the money the committee is "tied by the regulations which accompany the grant."



You like basketball?



Livestock

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Cattle and calves: 2800; slaughter cows fully steady. Slaughter bulls firm. Feeder steers and heifers 550 lbs. and higher 1.00-3.00 higher.

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Dow-Jones

Table listing Dow Jones industrial averages and related market data.

OTC Stock

Table listing Over-the-Counter (OTC) stock prices and changes.

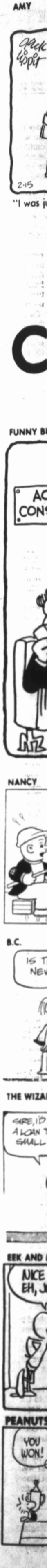
Society Plans Initiation

Lubbock Christian College's Alpha Chi national honor society will initiate 17 new members at 6 p.m. Thursday in the Betty Hancock Campus Center parlor.

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CIRCULATION DEPARTMENT 762-8844



Henry's decisions

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AMY By Lubbock's Own Cartoonist JACK TIPPIT



"I was just skipping rope and dumb ol' Archie decided he wanted to skip with me."

LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL

COMICS

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NANCY By ERNIE BUSHMILLER



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PEANUTS By Charles Schulz



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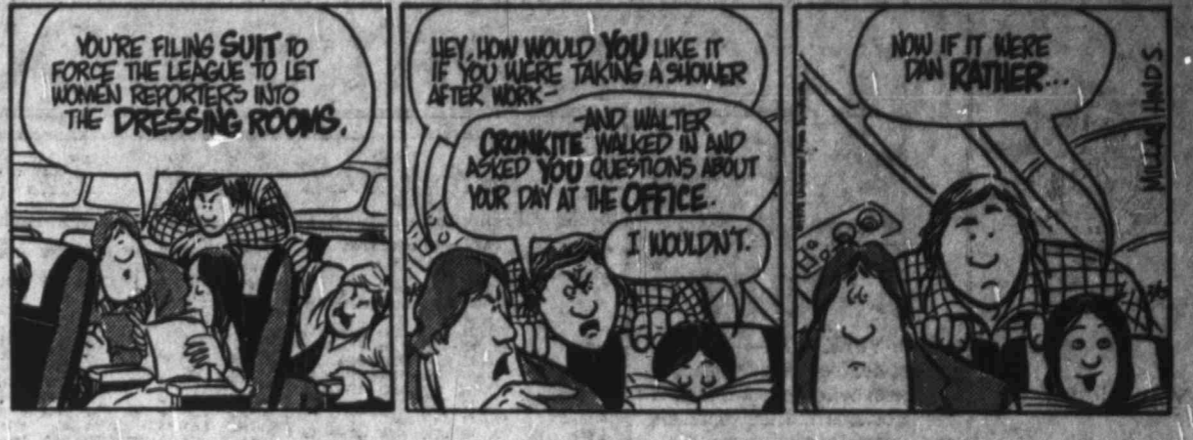
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YESTERDAY'S SOLUTION DOWN 1. Overspread 2. Gull-like 3. Disregard 4. Sunburn 5. Staggard 6. Renown 7. Zinc, for example 8. Respond 9. Kayak 10. Bar legally 11. Limited 12. Size of writing paper 13. Str 14. Belgian commune 15. Newt 16. Globe 17. Indite 18. Hebrew tribe member 19. XI 20. Fathered 21. Mustang 22. Instigates 23. Dwells 24. Sac 25. Secluded valley 26. Grandparental 27. Prior in time 28. Annex



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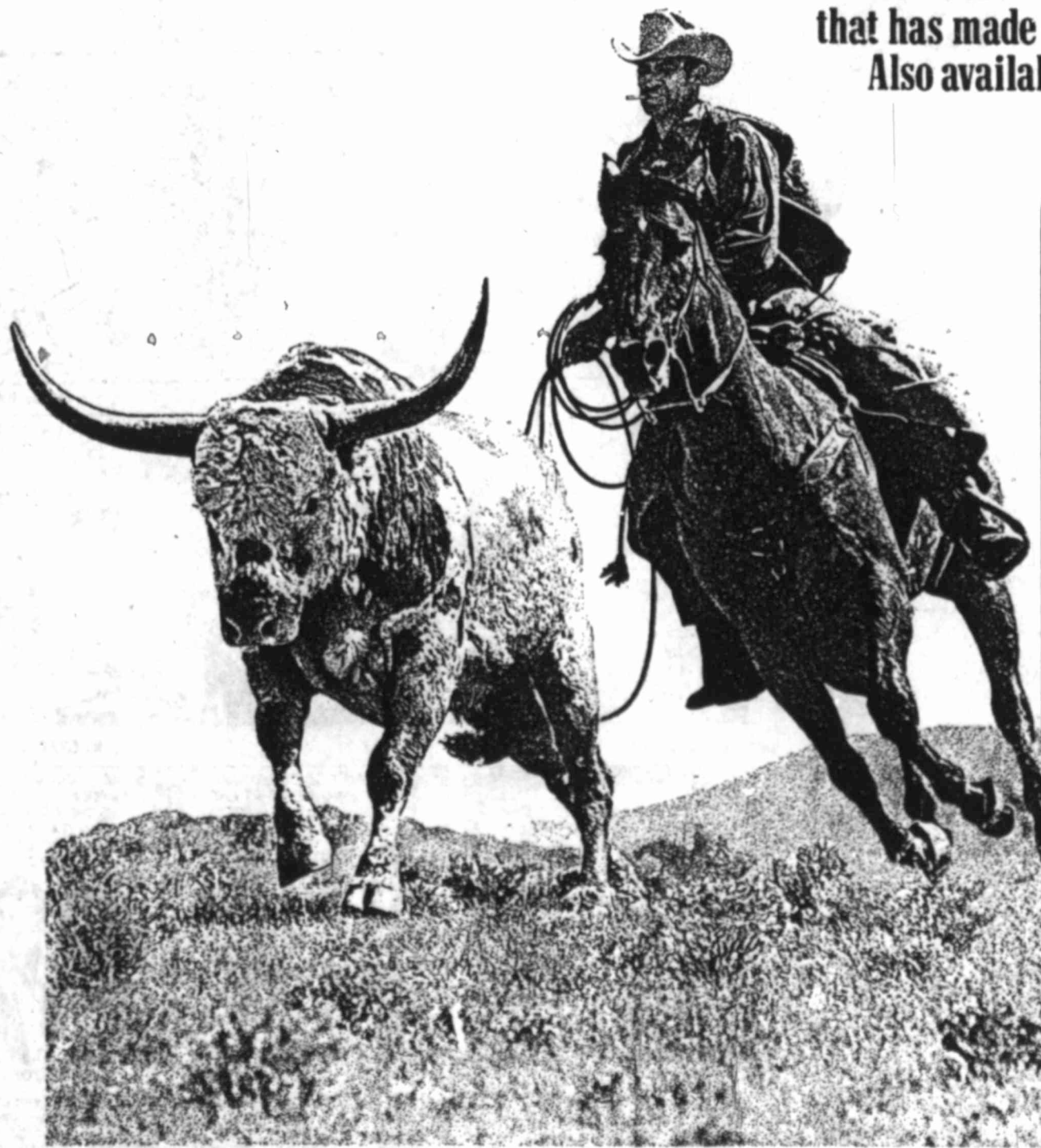


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