

Acreage Cutback Revised

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland today revised the government's planting cutback program for cotton in a move to assure greater reductions in surplus stocks.

As originally announced March 29, the program offered payments to cotton farmers who idle acreage equal to 10 percent of their 1978 planted acreage.

Under that original announcement, growers could plant as much cotton this year as in 1977, and could use acreage previously planted to other crops for their 10 percent reduction.

The new rule announced today provides that farmers who want payments for acreage diversion must cut 1978 cotton plantings below the 1977 level. The 10 percent cutback, plus the amount actually planted this year, cannot exceed the farmer's 1977 acreage.

In effect, this means that the acreage a cotton grower idles to earn the new government payment must come out of cotton instead of other crops.

Bergland said the step was taken "to better assure a reduction in 1978 cotton plantings" and help reduce a surplus which has driven cotton prices down during the past year. Officials said that under the new rule, they expect cotton planting will be cut from 13.5 million acres last year to about 12 million in 1978.

In January, a survey had indicated producers planned to plant about 12.5 million acres.

Bergland's announcement made no change in regulations for a companion acreage cutback program announced March 29 for corn and other feed grains. Under that program, farmers can earn acreage-diversion payments for idling land — taken from any crops — equal to 10 percent of intended 1978 plantings.

Feed grain growers, however, cannot become eligible for the payments unless they first idle a further 10 percent of their plantings without direct payment under a "set aside" program which has not been invoked for cotton.

Cotton producers who idle land for payment will get subsidy checks based on 2 cents for each pound of normal yields on land which remains in production. In effect, this means that a grower with a 500 pound per acre yield would get a payment of \$100 for each idled acre.

A Senate-House conference committee Wednesday had inserted in a pending farm bill provisions similar to the new cotton regulation, but covering both feed grains and cotton.

Meanwhile, Texas Farm Bureau President Carrol Chaloupka said the farm bill pending in Congress does not meet the needs of farmers who are victims of low prices and rising production costs.

"We are disappointed that the House-Senate conference committee did not approve our recommendations on land diversion, which would have put money in the hands of the farmers almost immediately," the Dalhart grain and beef producer said.



OATH OF OFFICE — Attorney J. Orville Smith administers the oath of office to his brother-in-law, Mayor Dirk West. Mary Ruth West shares the spotlight with her husband, who today formally succeeded Roy Bass as Lubbock's mayor. Also sworn in was Councilman Alan Henry, who becomes mayor pro tem. (Staff Photo by Holly Kuper)

Israeli Guns Reply After Troops Slain

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Palestinian guerrillas killed four Israeli soldiers and captured one in a shoot-out south of Tyre. Israeli gunners retaliated by heavily shelling Palestinian positions around the ancient port city.

Palestine Liberation Organization officials said the incident took place at Ras al Ain, about 3 miles south of the Palestinian-controlled port. They said the PLO planned to exchange the four bodies and the prisoner for Palestinian prisoners held by the Israelis.

Three soldiers were killed and their vehicle captured Wednesday. On Thursday morning, a fourth Israeli was found dead and another was taken prisoner, PLO officials said.

Israeli officials said the incident was the most serious violation of Israel's unilateral ceasefire since it went into effect March 21.

The Israeli military command, confirming the incident, said three of its soldiers were killed in a guerrilla attack on a

car that drove beyond Israeli lines near Tyre in southern Lebanon. A spokesman said two passengers in the car were injured, but managed to return to Israeli-held territory, and two were missing — one of them a civilian.

Israeli gunners retaliated Wednesday night by heavy shelling of Palestinian positions near Tyre. Witnesses said there was also Israeli shelling in the Tyre area today.

Reports from Tyre said Israeli gunners were pounding positions around Tyre with dozens of phosphorus shells. Casualty figures from the shelling were not immediately available.

Reports from Israel said at least one civilian was among the two that had been unaccounted for Wednesday, and Palestinian sources in Tyre said journalists coming from Israel had been in the car.

The PLO contended that the Israeli car had started the shooting, but guerrilla sources in Tyre conceded the car may

have strayed too close to Palestinian lines by accident.

Palestinian guerrillas involved in the shoot-out reportedly were members of the Democratic Front for the Liberation of Palestine.

"Naturally, we wish to exchange the bodies for Palestinian prisoners," said a senior PLO official. "We will contact the international Red Cross to arrange the exchange. If they don't want the bodies back, we will bury them."

Such an exchange would call for indirect negotiations between Israel and the PLO, although Israeli leaders have vowed never to negotiate with what they regard as a band of "murderers."

However, the PLO official cited the March 1968 Israeli strike against the Palestinian guerrillas at the Jordanian town of Karamah as a possible precedent.

"We gave corpses back at that time in exchange for Palestinian prisoners," he said, adding that the International Red Cross mediated the exchange.

The official did not say how many guerrilla prisoners and corpses were involved in the reported exchange.

The killing of the four Israeli soldiers was seen as evidence that the PLO, although pledging not to fire on U.N. forces, still considered Israeli troops fair game.

Meanwhile, the United Nations and Lebanese police forces continued their efforts to establish themselves in the south between the Palestinians and Israelis.

About 100 Lebanese police moved into the southern port of Tyre Wednesday and began to take up positions near French U.N. troops in the area.

Price Boosts At Wholesale Level Slowed

WASHINGTON (AP) — The outlook for grocery shoppers improved slightly as wholesale prices rose at a slower rate last month than they had earlier this year, the Labor Department said today.

Wholesale prices rose 0.6 percent in March, which could lead to an annual inflation rate of just over 7 percent if such prices increase at the March rate for the rest of the year.

There was a 1.1 percent increase in wholesale prices in February, the biggest rise in more than three years.

Wholesale food prices rose 0.8 percent in March after jumps of 1.1 percent in January and 2.9 percent in February, the Labor Department said. The price of other consumer goods rose 0.5 percent last month.

Economists watch the monthly wholesale price report closely, because price increases are usually passed on to consumers. Consumer prices increased 1.4 percent during the first two months of this year.

The Labor Department said wholesale prices for pork, processed poultry, refined sugar and fresh fruit turned downward in March after going up in the previous month. And the rate of increase in prices for beef and veal, eggs and dairy products was less in March than it was in February.

Analysts said the supply of some of these products grew in March after the severe winter caused shortages in January and February, driving up prices.

However, prices turned up in March after February declines for vegetable oil products, flour-based mixes and milled rice. Candy prices increased. Coffee prices went down.

Prices for long-lasting goods, such as autos, furniture and jewelry, went up 0.6 percent in March. Higher prices were recorded for cosmetics, alcoholic beverages and luggage. Prices of gasoline, home heating oil and tires went down.

The Labor Department calculates these prices by surveying manufacturers and finding out what they have charged retailers, processors and others for goods that are ready for the consumer. It is called the producer price index for finished goods, and it now stands at 189. That means that producers are charging \$189 for products that cost \$100 in the base period of 1967.

Prices have gone up rapidly at earlier stages of production in the past two months, but most of the increases were

not as big in March. Crude food prices had gone up 2.8 percent in January and 4.7 percent in February, and slowed to 1.6 percent in March.

However, at the intermediate stage, where food is processed, prices rose 5.4 percent in March, the biggest increase since a 7.3 percent rise in November.

Analysts said most of the increase was in such goods as soybean meal, which are not used by consumers, and did not expect them to affect shoppers extensively.

In a preview of the March wholesale price report, the Agriculture Department said prices received by farmers rose 4 percent in the month ending March 15 after going up 3 percent the month before. The biggest increases were for cattle, hogs, soybeans and oranges.

City To Alter Traffic Flow Near Park

By PAULA TELKER
Avalanche-Journal Staff

The city will test a plan this weekend to reduce excessive traffic around Tech Terrace Park and will continue to study a possible ordinance change to control littering in the park, the city council decided today.

The plan to re-route traffic around the park at Flint Avenue and 24th Street was approved informally by the council today before a brief ceremony to swear in Mayor Dirk West and Place 1 Councilman Alan Henry.

If the traffic measure proves successful, the plan will be presented to the Citizens Traffic Commission at its Monday meeting. The commission could recommend to the city council that the plan be adopted, said Vaughn Hendrie, public information officer.

As proposed, the plan, which is in response to demands from angry park area residents for better policing, would restrict traffic flow on the park's west side to a one-way direction.

A policeman will be stationed on Gary Avenue just north of 24th Street and north of 25th Street to direct traffic away from the park's west side and onto Indiana Avenue.

See CITY Page 14

Attorneys For Farmers File Big Damage Suit

BROWNSVILLE (UPI) — Law enforcement and city officials of McAllen and Hidalgo were named as defendants in a federal suit filed by attorneys for 210 farmers routed with tear gas and nightsticks from an international bridge they blockaded last month.

The suit was mailed to the defendants Wednesday on behalf of the American

Agriculture Movement, the Texas Farmers Union and as a class action on behalf of the farmers who demonstrated from as far away as Georgia.

The 210 farmers are asking for damages totaling \$14.7 million — \$70,000 each.

Filed by the Texas Civil Liberties Union, the suit also charges the Hidalgo County Sheriff's Department and the

Texas Department of Public Safety with violating the farmers' civil rights.

As part of the nationwide farmers strike, the farmers traveled to Hidalgo on

(See Related Story On Page 14, Sec. A)

March 1 to demonstrate against the import of Mexican agriculture products.

U.S. farmers maintained Mexican fruits and vegetables were treated with inexpensive chemicals outlawed in the United States. They also contended the import of this less expensively cultivated produce tended to depress U.S. prices.

The air hoses were slashed on a truck loaded with Mexican onions on the international bridge at Hidalgo and police responded by firing tear gas into the crowd of farmers. At least five men and one woman were injured.

Officers said the farmers had not complied with demands to end a blockade of traffic across the bridge to Reynosa, Mexico, but the suit rejects that contention, saying the farmers followed every police order and were moving to clear the area when police began using the tear gas and nightsticks.

Most of the 210 farmers arrested spent 53 hours in the Hidalgo County Jail on misdemeanor charges of obstructing a roadway, demanding that the charges be dropped.

In the face of a counter-demonstration when 500 more angry farmers began a protest outside the jail, Hidalgo County officials relented. They reduced the charges to a Class C misdemeanor of attempting to block a passageway and the farmers were released on cash bonds of \$28.50 each.

The farmers announced they accepted the reduced charges only because the demonstration outside had become "volatile."

Along with monetary damages, the suit asks the U.S. District Court to expunge records of the farmers' arrests, return their bond payments and order destruction of fingerprints and photographs they contend were illegally obtained while they were in custody.

Meanwhile, the United Nations and Lebanese police forces continued their efforts to establish themselves in the south between the Palestinians and Israelis.

About 100 Lebanese police moved into the southern port of Tyre Wednesday and began to take up positions near French U.N. troops in the area.

City Saves, Schools Pay More In Voting Change

Although all bills incurred in the April 1 joint city council-school board election are not in, preliminary figures indicate the city probably achieved its goal of cutting election costs, while the school district may end up paying more than it did for the 1976 races.

Total election costs probably will add up to about \$13,155, a check with the city secretary's office shows.

The school district and the city will split the costs evenly, except that the city will pick up about \$75 extra to pay for voting machines used in four precincts in which school board votes were not taken, said Treva Phillips, city secretary.

When the expenses are divided, the school district probably will find itself paying about \$6,577 for its share in the first joint election between the two governmental entities. The cost probably will add up to about \$1,261 more spent this year than in the 1976 school election, when bills totaled \$5,316.

Even with the additional \$75 for the four precincts' voting machines, the city may come out ahead of its 1976 expenses. The city's costs this year will be about \$6,652, which is about \$344 less than the 1976 bill of \$6,308.

When the city council and school board decided to combine election forces and to use voting punch-card machines rented from the county, economics was cited as a major factor. Both sides figured that they could share the costs of election officials, who get \$2.50 per hour, and that the electronic ballot counter would cut time spent hand-counting votes.

The cost of paying election officials probably will be cut by about \$1,200. But the difference is more than made up by additional advertising costs — more than \$2,000 this year compared to about \$1,000 for the city election in 1976.

Mrs. Phillips said the election was advertised heavily this year to make sure all registered voters were aware of the combined election.

And while the city's file shows \$520 spent on ballots in 1976, costs this year totaled \$3,320. Set-up charges for the punch-card system, as well as for the official election cards, added another \$364 to the bill.

The county charged the school district and city \$3 rent for the 330 boxes used in 35 precincts. About 25 of those boxes were used in four precincts in which school board ballots were not cast, which means the city will pay an additional \$75.

Assistant City Manager Jim Blagg said the punch-card system was adopted to save money, make it easier for citizens to vote and to reduce counting time.

"I think it will save money in the long run," he added.

He said the system during the April 1 election probably will be reviewed after the April 25 run-off for the council's Place 3 position.

"We'll get all the information together to see how it went," Blagg said. Even if costs were the same, he said, he predicts that the system will be used in the future because it is "faster and easier for the voters to use."

Marguerite Key, who handles the school district's election proceedings, said school officials are "very pleased" with the new system and predicted it would be used again "unless it gets too expensive."

The school district has not received the final bill from the city, Mrs. Key said, so the school trustees have not yet reviewed the costs.

She added she would "hate to second guess" the board members about weighing the system's value against its cost.

Traffic Congestion In Texas To Grow

HOUSTON (UPI) — A traffic researcher is concerned there may soon be more cars in Texas than there are roads to use them on, a situation he describes as a "real mess."

"Although nationwide predictions are for a 30 percent increase in vehicle miles traveled by 1986, Texas is probably looking more in the range of a 50 percent increase," said Dr. C.V. Wootan of the Texas A&M Transportation Institute.

"Vehicle miles traveled are increasing faster than the facilities to handle them. That means a real mess."

Wootan said in Houston there already were more than 1.8 million vehicles registered, a total increasing by 411 per day. He said two problems were coinciding: migration into the state and the Federal Highway Administration's cohesiveness to freeway expansion.

Throughout the nation, environmental groups and conservationists have voiced opposition to the construction of additional major highways and freeways, both from the standpoint of destruction of natural areas and feared increases in gasoline use.

The threat of more air pollution is another factor in opposition to highway system expansion.

"Environmental concerns have had an impact on this, and so has the belief that we can't solve all of the nation's problems through construction," Wootan said. "And construction industry costs have more than tripled over the last eight years."

Possible cures suggested by Wootan included more public transportation and limitation of private automobile access to certain areas, like downtown at times other than rush hour.

The Environmental Protection Agency earlier raised the possibility of restricting vehicular traffic in downtown Houston to alleviate the air pollution problem.

Many major companies in Houston already have pushed their employees into car pools in an effort to reduce the problems of traffic congestion and energy consumption. Others have staggered work hours to avoid the traditional early morning and late afternoon rush periods.

But the freeways remain jammed.

Potpourri

Quote ... Unquote

"I cannot offer any logical explanation. During various periods of personal stress, I made bad judgments involving my private life. To all of you who have worked in my behalf ... I apologize from the bottom of my heart for any hurt I might have caused." —Rep. FREDERICK W. RICHMOND, D-N.Y., in an open letter to his constituents in which he disclosed that he was arrested in Washington for soliciting for sex an undercover policeman.

John Wayne Improving

BOSTON (AP) — Movie star John Wayne got to his feet for the first time since his open-heart surgery and ate his first solid food, a spokesman for Massachusetts General Hospital said. And he thanked the "thousands" who have sent him get-well wishes.



WAYNE

"Mr. Wayne's convalescence continues on schedule," Martin Bander, a spokesman for the hospital, said Wednesday. "He feels more rested." President Carter and Bob Hope have been among the well-wishers. The latest get-well message came from the Massachusetts Senate, which passed a resolution Wednesday praising Wayne for his acting ability and his "meaningful contributions to politics." Wayne, who has played cowboys, war heroes and other good guys in more than 200 movies, underwent surgery Monday. Surgeons replaced his mitral valve with a valve from the heart of a pig.

Rock Star Convicted

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — Rock 'n' roll singer Jerry Lee Lewis has been convicted of driving under the influence of drugs.



LEWIS

Judge William H. Williams said Wednesday he would decide May 3 whether to sentence the singer to jail. A criminal court jury fined Lewis \$200.

Lewis, 42, was arrested last June 22 after police in Collierville, Tenn., observed his car weaving along U.S. 73. Lewis was arrested and charged with reckless driving and driving under the influence of two tranquilizers. Under Tennessee law, he could not be convicted of both charges.

He testified Tuesday that the pills, which he said were prescribed by a doctor, apparently made him lose control of his Rolls-Royce.

\$45 Million Offered For Reunion

LIVERPOOL, England (AP) — Japanese entrepreneur Rocky Aoki has offered to put up \$45 million to stage a reunion concert for the Beatles at Liverpool's famous Aintree racetrack.



LENNON

Aoki, who professes to be a close friend of John Lennon's wife, Yoko Ono, said Wednesday he hasn't approached the Beatles about the concert in their hometown.

Aoki's offer is the latest bid to reunite the band, which broke up seven years ago. So far nothing has persuaded the Beatles — Lennon, Paul McCartney, George Harrison and Ringo Starr — to perform together on stage.

Actress Campaigns For Brother

LONDON (AP) — British actress Vanessa Redgrave, who created a stir with her Oscar acceptance speech Monday night, went campaigning in South London for her brother, Corin, who is running for Parliament.

The 41-year-old star won the Academy Award for best supporting actress for her role as an anti-Nazi underground fighter in the film "Julia."

Her brother, also an actor, is the Workers' Revolutionary Party's candidate in a special April 20 election. Miss Redgrave ran unsuccessfully as a WRP candidate in a London district in 1974.

Miss Redgrave was criticized for her speech in which she denounced as "Zionist hoodlums" a group of Jewish protesters outside the hall who demonstrated against her financing of a Palestinian documentary.

Carolyn Jones Divorced

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Actress Carolyn Jones has divorced composer-conductor Herbert Greene.

The couple separated two years ago after eight years of marriage. They had no children.

Greene, producer of such Broadway hits as "Guys and Dolls," "The Music Man" and "The Unsinkable Molly Brown," was wounded in a shotgun accident shortly before the divorce was filed last year.

Hays To Start Campaigning Soon

ST. CLAIRSVILLE, Ohio (AP) — Wayne Hays says he will soon start actively campaigning for a June primary contest for state office — once a cast on his leg is removed.

The former congressman, who resigned in 1976 after a payroll-sex scandal, has been wearing a walking splint cast since injuring his knee in February.

Hays, 67, is seeking the southeastern 99th District Ohio House seat now held by veteran lawmaker A.G. Lancione.

What Happened To No. 38?

MARBLE, Colo. (AP) — Voter apathy? That's hardly the case in Marble.

Thirty-seven of this mountain town's 38 eligible voters turned out at the polls this week for the municipal election. Twelve of them were running for office.

Marble, whose quarries supplied the marble for the Lincoln Memorial in Washington, has 47 residents.

The Lighter Side Of Today's News

What's Going On Here TONIGHT

ABC Rodeo at 7:30 p.m. at the Municipal Coliseum.
Overeaters Anonymous meets at 7 p.m. at St. Christopher's Episcopal Church, 2807 42nd St.
Lubbock Chess Association meets at 7:30 p.m. at Wesley Foundation, 15th Street and University Avenue.
Young Homemakers of America meet at 7:30 p.m. at 3004 32nd St.
Marilyn Mason organ recital at Texas Tech recital hall, 8:15 p.m.

FRIDAY

Bookmobile stops at 11th Street and Slide Road, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., 2 p.m. to 6 p.m.
Parents Without Partners meets at 7:30 p.m. at 112 N. University Ave.
Jerry-Jeff Walker concert at Municipal Auditorium, 8 p.m.
ABC Rodeo at Municipal Coliseum, 7:30 p.m.
"La Dama Del Alba," Spanish play at Lubbock Christian College's Moody Auditorium, 8 p.m.
Teen Theater presentation at the Texas Tech Lab Theater, 8:15 p.m.
Texas Tech Orchestra concert at the Tech recital hall, 8:15 p.m.
Professional Wrestling at Fair Park Coliseum, 8 p.m.



INDIAN PROTEST — A group of unidentified Navajo protesters stand by a roadblock they set up last week near Texaco's Aneth Unit of the Aneth oil field on the Navajo Indian Reservation in southeastern Utah. The group of about 100 Indians, who

halted oil operations after moving in last Thursday, are protesting alleged racism and pollution by the oil companies. (AP Laserphoto)

Oil Firms, Protesters Resume Talks On Seizure Of Plant

MONTEZUMA CREEK, Utah (AP) — Representatives of four oil companies and protesters calling themselves the Navajo Coalition were to resume talks today aimed at ending seizure of a Texaco pumping plant on the Navajo Reservation.

Navajo Tribal Chairman Peter MacDonald, who joined in a meeting between the oilmen and protesters Wednesday, said he stands behind his fellow tribesmen in their concern over pollution of Indian lands and alleged harassment of Navajos by oil workers.

About 100 Indians began a peaceful occupation of the pumping station last Thursday, forcing a halt to operations.

The coalition has called for renegotiation of oil leases, heavy fines for polluters, protection of Indian burial grounds from excavation, and employment of more Navajos by the oil companies.

It also seeks damage payments for stockmen who say they have lost animals because of pollution, and they want the tribe to offer more economic programs for Utah Navajos.

About 4,500 of the reservation's 150,000 Navajos live in Utah. The reservation covers 16-million acres in Utah, Nevada and New Mexico. The Aneth oil field in southeastern Utah, where the pumping station is located, produces \$6.3 million in royalties for the tribe each year.

Wednesday afternoon's meeting was conducted in the open before about 1,000 Navajos and translated in their language. Spokesmen for Texaco, Phillips, Superior

and Continental oil companies attended the session.

John Masson, a spokesman for Texaco, said many of the issues raised must be settled at a higher level.

"Some of the resolutions call for pretty extensive changes," said Masson after hearing the coalition's list of demands. "The question of lease negotiations is basically a federal problem, a matter between the federal people and the tribe itself."

The oilmen offered to begin immediate reparations to Navajos who suffered losses because of oil spills. They also proposed a committee be set up to hear grievances and arbitrate problems. Members of the coalition, the tribe, and representatives of the oil companies would serve on the board.

"The kind of complaints that you hear here are very real," said MacDonald in an interview, "and it is another evidence of where the federal government has completely sold out the Indians. In many cases where leases were executed in the 1920s and 1950s, these were done without

the knowledge of the Indian people themselves."

He said he is in touch with Assistant Interior Secretary Forrest Gerrard who is reviewing the status of oil leases.

MacDonald said the U.S. Geologic Survey has been negligent in enforcing pollution laws in the Aneth oil field.

"They have the authority to come out here and police the actions of these people, yet they just completely forgot it and left the people to suffer," said MacDonald.

Art Works Added To Treasure List

TOKYO (AP) — The Japanese government has added 84 art and craft works to the list of national treasures, bringing the total to 8,132.

Among the additions are a 9th century wooden Buddha, 17th century paintings by Ogata Korin and an early copy of the medieval novel "Tales of Saigyō in the Seikado Temple in Tokyo."

CORRECTION:

The #68721 refrigerator that ran in the newspaper on Sunday, April 2nd was described as having an ice-maker and a humi-drawer. It does not have an ice-maker and has a deli-drawer instead of a humi-drawer.

We regret this error.

Sears

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Elderly Transferred To Hospitals

NEW YORK (AP) — City hospital personnel are working overtime to take care of some 500 elderly patients transferred to municipal hospitals because of a nursing home strike.

Axel Schupf, administrator of the 17 city hospitals, said Wednesday that city institutions can take another 800 patients in the next day or so if the strike continues.

"Our concern is for the acutely ill or those threatened," Schupf said, adding that many of the 18,000 nursing home patients affected by the strike could be cared for by volunteers in the struck homes or in the homes of relatives.

But many of the 73 homes struck by 9,400 union employees were having difficulty in coping with their remaining patients despite the influx of volunteers.

One volunteer said the home in which she was trying to help out "smells like a zoo," with bed linens and patients' clothing unchanged and volunteers roaming the halls unsupervised.

Negotiations between Service Employees Local 144 and the Metropolitan New York Nursing Home Association continued after the association turned down a mediators' proposal for a settlement.

Peter Ottley, union president, said that if the employers would agree to the terms proposed by mediator Eric Schmetz, "I could call an emergency meeting of the membership for this evening and have them back on the job at midnight."

Ottley said the proposal was for a

three-year contract giving non-professional employees 7 percent more each year and registered and licensed practical nurses 6 percent more annually. He said the proposal also provided for an increase in pensions from \$150 to \$250 in steps by the end of the third year.

Bert Lawson, chief management negotiator, described Schmetz' proposals as merely an agenda for new talks.

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Writer Pays Visit To Sheep Station

By HUGH A. MULLIGAN
Associated Press Writer

WALTER PEAK STATION, New Zealand— Things a columnist might never know if he didn't go wool-gathering at a New Zealand sheep station:

The black sheep throughout history has received a bad press but actually it is just as tasty as the fleecy white version, knits up into a nice cardigan and has the added advantage of letting the shepherd know where the rest of the flock is when the snow flies in the high mountain passes.

Only one black sheep is born in every 1,200 to 1,500 births at lambing time and mating two black sheep rarely produces a black lamb.

Sheep, white or black have no upper teeth and you can tell their age by counting the teeth in the lower jaw.

Sheep dogs, no matter what their pedigree or country of origin, come in only two working varieties: barking and silent. At roundup time, which is called "muster," the non-audio version of this incredible canine is used to assemble the sheep high up in the crags and cliffs so they don't panic and tumble into the next county. Once in safer terrain the barking model issues the orders that gets them moving off in large herds towards their appointments with the hair dresser.

All of this information and a good deal more about these mobile mutton chops flowed into the notebook during a day's visit to the Walter Peak sheep station on New Zealand's South Island.

The 64,000 acre, 105-square mile ranch, or sheep station, is located at the end of a long arm of Lake Wakatipu. The property is also more than a mile high extending to the top of 6,200 foot Walter Peak in New Zealand's famous southern Alps. Sheep prefer the high ground not because the grass is greener or sweeter or because the scenery is better, but because the sun is hotter and stays longer.

The Walter Peak sheep station is 8 miles by boat across the lake from the city of Queenstown. If you went by jeep or land rover, the distance would be 146 miles — some of it fairly rough, since the nearest paved road is 68 miles from the main house which is called the homestead.

The station has its own launches for picking up visitors and supplies, receives mail twice a day by boat and also is served by the lake steamer T.S.S. Earnslaw, the last coal-burning steamship in the Southern Hemisphere and perhaps the world.

The Earnslaw, built in 1912 is New Zealand's most photographed and best loved ship. It has a bar and restaurant but still in an average year carries more sheep than people, calling at several other sheep stations around this 52-mile glacial lake.

In more riotous times, when the McKenzie family gave their name to this spectacular basin hemmed in by snow-clad mountain peaks with names like the Remarkables, the sheep herders thought nothing of hiring the Earnslaw to bring over half the district for a wedding or just a booze-up in the wool shed.

Now, in a more sedate era, it brings tourists over for tea and a chance to watch the sheep dogs work or to see a sheep get the wool pulled over its eyes by a man with an electric clippers.

On the day we called at Walter Peak, stepping off the launch, summer was coming to an end in southern New Zealand and Lindsay Westaway, the station boss, already was thinking about the big sheep muster just a few weeks away.

It would take three men and 18 dogs eight days to "comb" something like 8,000 sheep off the mile high mountain passes where they had been grazing since spring which down here was back in November. The country was far too steep to work with horses or jeeps and the sheep in mobs of 25 to 30 were spread out all over the place, since in a season at pasture each little woolly critter is good for 10 to 15 acres of dining.

By a series of whistle signals that could turn the dog on a dime and bring him to a dead halt as if shot, Lindsay had Mike, his silent dog, cut a few sheep out of the herd so we could see the ear notches that serve as brands. The marking for Walter Peak sheep was a notch at the top of the left ear and another at the bottom of the right ear while a triple indentation of the left ear like a scallop shell indicated a lost sheep from the neighboring Cecil Peak station.

A good sheep dog like Mike, Lindsay said, could cost anywhere from 900 dollars to 1,200 dollars. They take about 18 months to train in sessions that last only five to 10 minutes a day so as not to over-tax their concentration span.



BIG CLEAN-UP — A cleaning company worker turns a high pressure hose onto statues over the main entrance of the British Museum in London during a massive clean-up operation of the building. The company is using hydraulic lifts in place of scaffolding, cutting the costs in half to \$110,000 for the face-lift. (AP Laserphoto)

Criticisms Aimed At Princess

LONDON (AP) — Princess Margaret has gone to bed with the flu amid new and increasing criticism of her June-and-September relationship with brewery heir Roddy Llewellyn.

Queen Elizabeth's 47-year-old younger sister has had a bad cold for several days. Her doctors ordered her to cancel all official engagements and put her to bed. A spokeswoman said a trip to Scotland was called off.

Margaret has been under fire lately because of a much-photographed winter vacation in the Caribbean with Llewellyn, a would-be night club singer 17 years her junior who has been her steady companion since she separated from Lord Snowdon in 1976 after 16 years of marriage and two children.

Laborites led by longtime anti-monarchist Willie Hamilton charged the princess was wasting the taxpayers' money and censured her behavior. Dennis Canavan called her a parasite, and was himself censured in the House of Commons.

The Sunday People tabloid reported that its readers voted 3-1 that Margaret

did not earn the \$95,000 a year paid her as a working member of the royal family.

The Anglican bishop of Truro, Dr. Graham Leonard, said her vacation was "foolish" and suggested she withdraw from public life. But the bishop of Southwark, Dr. Mervyn Stockwood, an old friend and a controversial figure himself, praised her services to the nation and her "help and support" for worthy causes.

The liberal newspaper The Guardian said in an editorial the "hue and cry" after the princess was "lawdry and demeaning." It urged people, "bishops and all," to lay off.

But the tabloid Daily Mirror said in a front-page editorial that her affair with Llewellyn, "if that's what it is," is harming the royal family.

"That is why Margaret must decide soon — very soon — what she is going to do," it continued. "Either to choose a private life, which she can comfortably afford, or to continue with her public life as a princess, sustained by 55,000 pounds of taxpayers' money."

"Unfortunately she cannot have both." The controversy is expected to intensify Friday when the Treasury announces increases in the annual tax-free allowances to the royal family. They now total 2.9 million pounds (\$4.51 million), and an increase of about 10 percent is expected.

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Pacemaker Given To Infant

BIRMINGHAM, England (AP) — A heart pacemaker claimed to be the smallest in the world has been fitted in a 9-month-old girl here and her mother says it has saved her life.

The Australian-designed device fitted to Natalie Wild at Birmingham Children's Hospital is 1 1/2 inches long, an inch wide, a quarter-inch thick, weighs two ounces and cost \$1,500.

Her mother Lorna Wild, 26, said: "I'm over the moon. Without this I'm sure Natalie would have died."

Jamaican-born Mrs. Wild, who is married to 31-year-old college lecturer Bob Wild, added: "Natalie is our only child and the doctors have been marvelous. We will never be able to thank everyone enough."

The lithium-powered pacemaker, designed by the Sydney-based firm of Teletronics, was fitted in Natalie's chest last Wednesday but the operation was not announced until this week.

Natalie was born with a partially blocked heart. Before the device was fitted she needed drugs to keep her heart beat rate above 40 a minute.

Since the device was fitted her heart has maintained a steady 95 beats a minute.

Plans for the miniature device were shown to British medical technician Bernard Broadhurst when he attended a conference of heart pacemaker experts in Sydney last October.

Broadhurst, 46, who works for four hospitals in Birmingham, said the device was claimed to be the smallest pacemaker in the world.

He added: "I was fascinated. When I got home a surgeon told me about Natalie and I realized that while the makers were saying 'This is the device of the future' we needed it then, and urgently. They were very good and tested and built one for us inside three months."

The device was fitted in Natalie by heart surgeon Leon Abrams during a 2 1/2-hour operation. "She should be able to enjoy a normal life after this," he said.

The pacemaker uses tiny electrical currents to stimulate the heart and control the number of beats.

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Page 4, Section A Thursday Evening, April 6, 1978

TODAY'S EDITORIAL:

Judge's OK Is Grade A

FEDERAL JUDGE Halbert O. Woodward took a significant step this week toward approval of a Lubbock school desegregation plan that is a workable compromise between radically opposite points of view.

The judge gave each side something, and took something away from each, in tentatively ruling on a plan the school trustees and administration had drawn up to meet his earlier orders.

School officials were pleased that he okayed their "basic concept" for integrating the minority schools he had ruled are in violation of the law of the land.

On the other hand, Woodward pleased others by ordering that the plan be changed or modified to integrate the first and second grades in those schools instead of just the third through sixth grades.

STILL TO BE heard from is the U.S. Justice Department, which might appeal the whole Lubbock desegregation case in an attempt to force mass busing systemwide.

Much depends on whether the federal bureaucrats want a plan that will work for today's black, brown and white children or a plan designed to "punish" this generation for the alleged faults and shortcomings of the past.

Hopefully, the Justice Department and other zealots for that point of view will see the wisdom in Judge Woodward's finding

that the proposed plan would reduce the probability of "white flight" and hold the promise of being a permanent solution to the integration problem here.

"This plan disperses minorities throughout many of the all-white elementary schools in the entire district," Woodward noted.

It will "make available an experience of integrated education to more students than would be involved if only a few all-white schools were included in the plan," he added.

ANSWERING THE argument that the plan doesn't require the busing of enough white students, the judge observed that twice as many white students will be bused in any given semester as will be minority children.

"Insofar as it integrates grades three through six in the five court-ordered minority (elementary) schools, (the proposed plan) is approved because it accomplishes the desegregation of these grades and it does not place a disproportionate burden on any one race," Woodward ruled.

The plan gives neither side in the courtroom a victory, especially with Woodward's modification that the first and second grades be likewise integrated.

But it does represent a clear victory for the students—and is, therefore, a plan that ought to be accepted and implemented without further litigation.

Talk About Laying Eggs



James J. Kilpatrick:

Schools Flunking Literacy Test

RICHMOND, VA.—The Commonwealth of Virginia has joined an academic parade that is marching across most of the nation. The Old Dominion has become the 37th state to require a competency test as a condition for high school graduation.

W. E. Campbell, Virginia's superintendent of public instruction, described the plan. Beginning in 1981, students must demonstrate a minimum level of competency in reading and in mathematics in order to receive the ordinary high school diploma.

In succeeding years, a minimum competency in history and perhaps in science must also be demonstrated.

Students who fail the statewide standardized tests, after repeated opportunities to pass them, may receive a certificate of attendance only.

HERE IN VIRGINIA, as in other states, the announcement triggered an explosion of protests. A spokeswoman for the National Education Association said NEA objects to such tests because they erect unnecessarily specific standards.

The NEA views the results as "meaningless." Protests also were heard from minority leaders, complaining that the tests have a built-in bias.

This same pattern of announcement and protest has appeared wherever the states have introduced competency examinations. What we are witnessing is a kind of full-blown rebellion by

parents and by some school board members as well.

After years of hearing that "Johnny can't read," fed-up taxpayers are demanding the facts. If Johnny truly can't read, who is responsible? And what can be done about it?

The competency tests are providing melancholy evidence on the first point. Test scores indicate that reading skills are generally as poor as most critics have said.

Mathematical skills are more lamentable still.

THIS IS NOTHING new. Nearly three years ago, reports of the National Assessment of Educational Progress brought a harsh judgment from the Council for Basic Education:

"The blunt truth," said the CBE, "is that our schools are failing miserably, scandalously, outrageously, at least 20 percent of our young people."

"About this portion leaves our schools after ten to 12 years unable to read in any meaningful sense, unable to write beyond a primitive, inaccurate, and sometimes incoherent level, and unable to compute almost anything at all."

To judge from recent reports in Florida, the council's 20 percent estimate is far too low.

Florida's high school students are failing the state's competency test in droves. Among black students, the failure rate is an appalling 77 percent.

Kenneth May



ONE MAN'S OPINION

A Receipt, Please

"THIS INVOLVES only a question of proper receipts. There's nothing wrong here," former Presidential candidate George C. Wallace said of \$91,000 in unaccounted-for federal taxpayer money given him for his campaign.

Nothing wrong? What's wrong is the attitude that if it's "free" federal money, care doesn't have to be taken in how its spent and accounted for.

It's clear evidence for quitting—the disgraceful practice of public financing of personal Presidential ambitions.

ENGLISH ACTRESS Vanessa Redgrave, a fan of the murderous Palestinian Liberation Organization, abused the Academy Awards program Monday night by blasting "Zionist hoodlums." Hoodlums, whether Zionist or Palestinian, deserve blasting. But, like too many other actors and actresses, Miss Redgrave erred in talking politics and terrorism on an entertainment stage.

If everyone who took the microphone were to make such a speech, the Academy Awards program might be more interesting—but it wouldn't be a movie awards program.

"HIGH STANDARDS Bring Scholastic Excellence," according to a headline over a conclusion reached by the National Association of Secondary School Principals.

It took the educators years to find out what parents always knew, but now that the principals have learned this obvious gem of wisdom they've no excuse for failing to follow through.

Holmes Alexander:

After No Better Than Before

WASHINGTON—With its unflinching sense of drama, history contrived that Mississippi Sen. Jim Eastland, 73, announced the termination of his three-decade national service at approximately the time Rhodesian Prime Minister Ian Smith conceded the end of the white minority rule in his country.

Jim Eastland is a majestic person without being pompous, soft-spoken, when he isn't altogether silent, but as president pro-tem of the Senate, behind Vice President Mondale, and as chairman of the Judiciary, he is a Washington powerhouse.

He is one of the big dynamos which for 200 years made America what its Founders intended, an Anglo Saxon republic in which the black immigrants were hardly citizens at all until recent years.

Eastland, more than any one man, was able to stretch out the white supremacy by his control of nominations for the Federal bench, while likewise slowing the inevitable rise of the blacks. This does not make him the repressive monster of his enemies' description.

RATHER, IT PUTS him at the end of an evolutionary transition which is best given in the words of Gen. Robert E. Lee, the beau ideal of the Christian gentleman. Lee said at the time of the Southern secession from the Union:

"The blacks are immeasurably better off here than in Africa—morally, socially and physically. The painful discipline they are undergoing is necessary for their instruction as a race, and I hope, will prepare them for better things. How long their subjugation may be necessary is known and ordered by a merciful Providence."

Slowly, then, the mills of the gods ground out the full citizenship in America of the black race. I am not one to say that Gen. Lee and Sen. Eastland were not more the servants, than the masters of a divine plan.

WHAT HAPPENED in Rhodesia is far less understandable and benevolent, for the Providence of which Lee reverently spoke has been replaced by a malevolence called Marxism.

My authority here is a noted Africanist, Conor Cruise O'Brien, who makes a lengthy exploration of Rhodesia in the March 9 New York Review, comparing that country with the Congo where he represented the UN in the 1960s.

O'Brien dopes it out that Ian Smith in forming an Executive Council with three black leaders is aiming to achieve a black facade with white power behind it—the money, the military and the world policy. He tells of a Belgian general briefing his black non-coms with a formula which read:

"After-independence equals before-independence."

O'Brien, who travels and interviews all over southern Africa, makes the educated guess that the region is in for a continued rule by European paternalists, an Africanized adaptation of Marxism, as the new government takes up the white

The NASSP studied 34 high schools whose students have done unusually well recently on the Scholastic Aptitude Test.

Some of these schools were in rich neighborhoods, others in blue collar neighborhoods. But they had one common denominator—to use a term from the old math, which is significant—and that was this:

They insisted that the students learn. Schools where the students did exceptionally well, the study found, were those in which a "traditional" curriculum was maintained, a strong emphasis being put on writing, grammar, spelling, vocabulary and other basics.

Successful schools shied away from the "open classroom" concept and other educational fads in which students are allowed to proceed at their own pace, the study found.

It's called educational discipline. And it works. A mention here the other day about Texas History Movies, a cartoon-and-text booklet used for more than three decades in Texas public schools, attracted widespread interest.

A reader says that a revised edition, Texas History Illustrated, is available at \$1 per copy, plus 5 per cent sales tax, from the Texas State Historical Association, Sid Richardson Hall, 230 University Station, Austin 78712.

Massage parlor operators are seeking an injunction against enforcement of a new ordinance regulating them. You might say they're going through a legal exercise to get things loosened up

a bit.

Joe Hughes says "just remember, no matter how bad my puns may be, they could be verse."

Sure, this is "a nation of laws, not men"—but the men in Congress are about to overkill us with laws.

Advance reports trickling out from the networks indicate that the emphasis next season will be on sex in the vast TV wasteland.

In fact, says My Neighbor Twice Removed, indications are that TV next fall will be known as the vast waist, bosom and leg land.

San Francisco's parking meter change collectors may have stolen up to \$3 million in the last three years, according to the district attorney.

It just shows what a man can do if he takes literally such good old American sayings as "keep the change."

ON THEIR MAY 6 ballot, Texas Democrats will cast "for" or "against" straw votes on the proposition of "the 1979 Legislature's authorizing higher interest rates on loans under \$5,000."

"We cannot win on such a loaded question," says a trade group, The Texas Consumer Finance Association.

"Oh, I don't know," says the Office Reactionary. "Texas Democrats voted for Jimmy Carter in 1976—and look how much higher he's pushed interest rates."



man's burden. He says he doesn't mean this in any belittling sense.

"The best of the Victorian paternalists were good men with a great devotion to the welfare of the backward peoples, as they conceived that

the small society

by Brickman



Sylvia Porter:

College Cost Spiral Got You In A Spin?



IF YOU'RE THE parent of a student entering college (or continuing studies) in the 1978-79 academic year, you'll find costs at still another all-time high, up an average of 6 per cent above 1977-78, and simply beyond your reach without outside aid.

This will be painfully so if your child is only an average student and your income falls in the middle-income classification, or between \$15,000 and \$30,000 a year.

Even at public colleges offering four-year educations, total expenses will average \$3,054 next year for on-campus resident students, up 5.3 per cent over 1977-78. And at a few public colleges, expenses will hit the never-before-touched \$4,000 level.

At private four-year colleges, the average will be \$5,110 if your child lives on-campus, up 6.1 per cent. And at a few private colleges, '78-79 expenses will total a shocking \$8,000!

TO ROUND OUT the brutal dollar facts, while your child will save by commuting to school from home rather than by residing on-campus, the difference generally will not be more than \$600 a year for students attending the same type of college.

Commuters at private four-year colleges will pay about \$4,577 in '78-79. At public two- and four-year colleges, total costs for commuters will average \$2,426 and \$2,605 respectively, a 4.8 per cent increase. All figures are at unprecedented peaks.

These are the highlights of the annual nationwide survey released today by the College Scholarship Service of the College Board. Its results cover studies of expenses at 2,693 colleges.

BUT ONE BRIGHT note is that federal and state financial-aid funds will rise by about 15 per cent for the '78-79 year and funds from all sources—government, institutional and private—are expected to reach \$12.3 billion.

These estimates do not include the effect of any legislation Congress may pass increasing funds available to students in 1979-80 or giving parents/students other relief. In the words of Elizabeth W. Suchar, CSS director of financial aid services:

"Students, including many from middle-income families, may qualify for financial aid and should apply for funds to help them attend colleges which they may not be able to afford on their own."

What, then, should you—a student or parent—do now, so many months before the 1978-79 academic year begins?

AS A FAMILY, get a head start on financial aid planning by estimating today your own eligibility for financial aid. Don't wait until the deadlines for this! Use the worksheets in the College

So They Say....

The youngster was being chided for his low grades. As an alibi, he said, "Well, all the boys at school got C's and D's, too."

"All of them?" he was cross questioned. "How about little Johnny Jones, who lives down the street?"

"Oh, he got high grades," the youngster admitted. "But you see, he's different. He has two bright parents."

Berry's World



"Look! One of the senators is briefing his staff..."

FILL 'ER UP - up so close to the nue F. (Staff Ph

Texas' Anglo Students Decrease

AUSTIN (AP) — Spanish-surnamed students have increased their share of Texas school enrollment in the past decade, while "Anglos" have dropped, a blue ribbon legislative committee has heard.

Raymond Bynum, director of the Legislative Commission on School Finance, reported Monday that the proportion of Spanish-surnamed children in school has grown from 20 percent to 25.3 percent.

Meanwhile, he said, the Anglo share has dropped from 64.6 percent in 1968-69 to 58.8 percent in 1977-78.

Blacks have maintained a proportion that has hovered consistently for a decade around the 15 percent mark and cur-

rently is 15.3 percent. Overall, he said, enrollment in grades 1-12, has dropped since 1970, he said.

Bynum told the commission, which has a \$200,000 budget to seek new ways of paying for public schools, "If it weren't for in-migration, we'd be declining in school enrollment."

He said he expected the number of school children to remain stable through 1983-84, with rising percentages of both blacks and Spanish-surnamed youngsters.

Despite the lack of growth in enrollment, expenditures on the state-subsidized Foundation School Program almost have doubled, Bynum reported.

He said he was concerned about the

continuing dropout problem — today's 155,534 high school seniors represent a decline of almost 54,000 since the same group of students entered ninth grade.

"We don't hear much about dropouts anymore. They call them 'school leavers,'" Bynum said.

Walt Parker, director of the Texas School Tax Assessment Practices Board, said his agency has found at least one source for determining the value of intangible property such as stocks and bonds within a school district.

The board has a legislative mandate to report the data on Sept. 1.

He said Internal Revenue Service summaries of interest and dividends declared as income by residents of cities and counties can be obtained.

"It's the only way we feel we could do it in the short period of time we have to do it in," Parker said.

The Legislature would not be bound — short of a court order or passage of a new law — to use the data on intangibles in determining a school district's wealth and, therefore, its entitlement to state aid.

Parker said he was invoking Monday the legal penalty against districts that fail to submit data on taxable property — calling on the Texas Education Agency to cut off their state money until they comply.

He named the Charlotte Independent School District, Pettus ISD, Holland ISD, Santa Maria ISD, Jonesboro Rural High School District, Oglesby ISD, Hitchcock ISD, Cumby ISD, Allamore Common School District, Meyersville CSD, Wes-

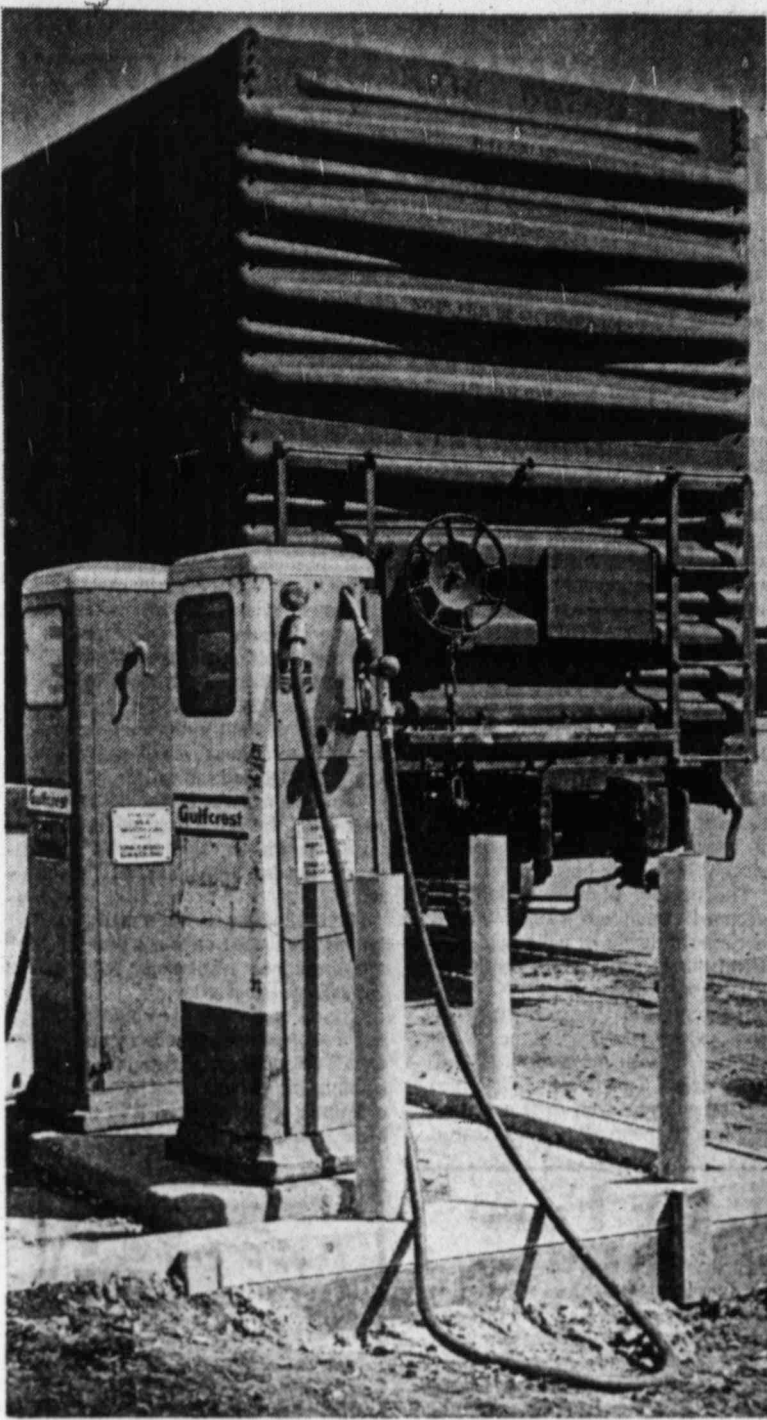
thoff RHSD, Italy ISD, Sierra Blanca ISD, Kenedy Countywide CSD, Riesel ISD, Motley County ISD, Etoile CSD, Douglas CSD and Santa Cruz ISD.

Virtually all, he said, assess and collect taxes through their counties, which Parker said had refused to fill out the forms for the school districts.

Wallace Ordered To Give Receipts

WASHINGTON (AP) — Alabama Gov. George Wallace has until April 18 to provide the government with receipts for more than \$47,000 — money the Federal Election Commission says he owes from public matching funds used in his last presidential campaign.

The commission this week granted Wallace a two-week extension to account for the government-supplied money.



FILL 'ER UP — This railroad boxcar may have missed a connection when it ended up so close to the private gasoline pumps. The siding is located at 10 Street and Avenue F. (Staff Photo by Norm Tindell)

The Almanac TODAY IN HISTORY

By United Press International
Today is Thursday, April 6, the 96th day of 1978 with 269 to follow.

The moon is approaching its new phase.

There is no morning star.

The evening stars are Saturn, Venus, Mars, Mercury and Jupiter.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Aries.

American magician Harry Houdini was born April 6, 1874.

On this day in history:

In 1830, Joseph Smith organized the Church of Jesus Christ Of Latter-day Saints — more familiarly known as the Mormon Church — in Fayette, N.Y.

In 1909, Robert E. Peary became the

first civilized man to reach the North Pole.

In 1968, federal troops and National Guardsmen were ordered out for riot duty in Chicago, Washington and Detroit. Blacks continued rioting and looting in protest over the assassination of Martin Luther King.

In 1975, Nationalist Chinese leader Chiang Kai-shek died at the age of 87.

A thought for the day:

First American President George Washington said, "To be prepared for war is one of the most effectual means of preserving peace."

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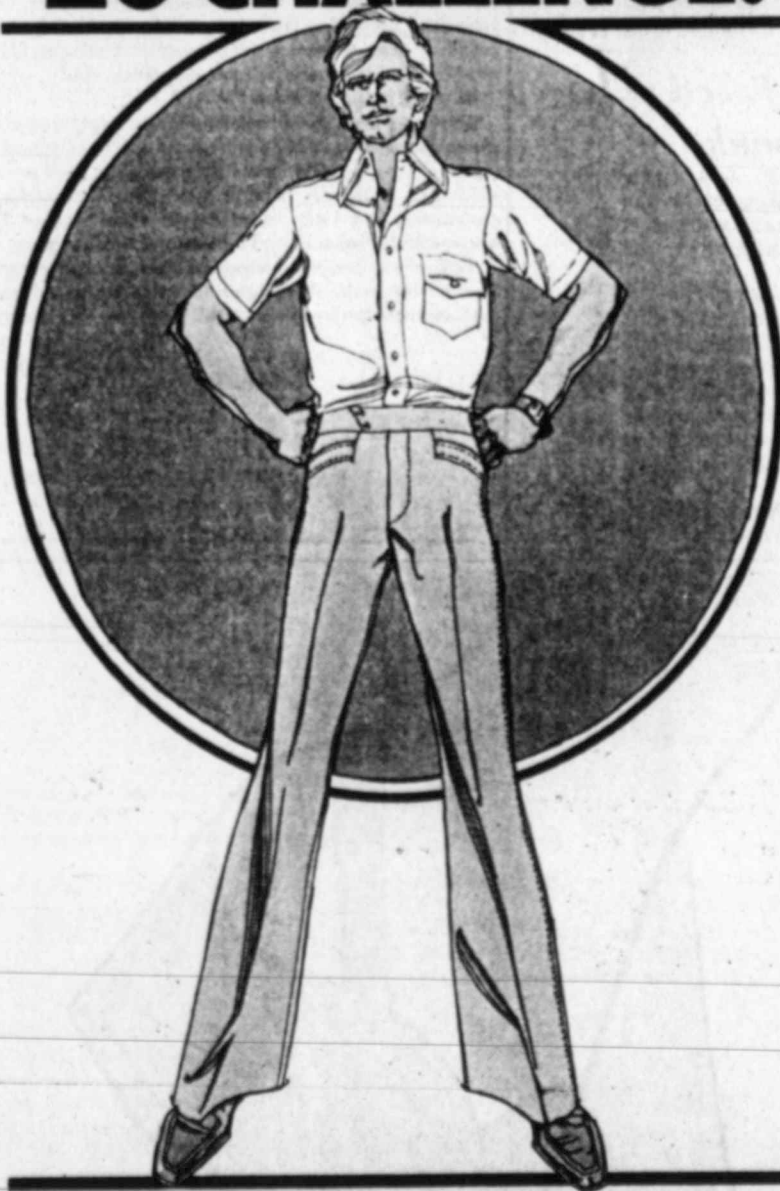
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Richmond Gives Innocent Plea

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Frederick Richmond, D-N.Y., pleaded innocent to a misdemeanor morals charge today after openly admitting to his constituents that he had solicited sex from two men, one an undercover policeman.

Richmond remained silent during the two-minute arraignment before Superior Court Judge Dyer Justice Taylor. The judge set trial on the charge, solicitation of sex, for May 5.

However, it was considered unlikely that Richmond would ever stand trial. The U.S. attorney's office agreed that Richmond would be enrolled in a first-offender program that could result in dropping the charge pending professional

treatment and a review by prosecutors prior to May 5.

In a letter to constituents addressed, "Dear Neighbors," Richmond said that, "during various periods of personal stress, I made bad judgments involving my private life."

"I prayerfully ask for your compassion and understanding at this extremely difficult time for myself, my parents, my son, my staff — and for you," Richmond, who is 54 and divorced, said in the letter released Wednesday night.

The letter was written after the pending charge was disclosed by columnist Jack Anderson.

A Justice Department source, who asked not to be identified, denied a claim in Anderson's column that "high-level" government officials had considered dismissing the case if Richmond would quit or not seek re-election.

Richmond, a millionaire industrialist, said he has sought admittance to a first-offender treatment program, operated by the District of Columbia, under which the charge against him could eventually be dismissed.

He has agreed to comply with certain conditions of the program, he said, including an agreement to undergo "professional treatment."

The charge of solicitation of sex carries a maximum penalty of 90 days in jail and a \$250 fine.

The Anderson column was originally scheduled for publication next Monday, but was made available to the media Wednesday night after a spokesman for Anderson said the charge was expected to be filed today.

The columnist said, "Richmond has made sexual advances to young males on at least two occasions in his Washington home."

One of the 'teen-age' boys Richmond solicited, however, turned out to be an undercover police officer who secretly tape-recorded the congressman's importunings.

In his letter, Richmond, a second-term Brooklyn congressman, confirmed that he made "solicitations with payments of money" to two men, one of whom, he said, was an undercover police officer.

Richmond indicated that despite the disclosures, he would continue to represent his 14th congressional district.



END OF THE LINE — Eighty-five-year old Paul Clement stands over several boxes of his files as a state insurance examiner, background, goes through his records Wednesday. The State of Minnesota seized control of his American Benefit Association, which Clement has run for 51 years, to insure that the remaining assets are equitably divided among the remaining 200 policy holders. (AP Laserphoto)

Insurance Company Doomed By Old Age

By JIM CARRIER
MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (AP) — Old age, not financial illness, doomed the tiny health insurance company 85-year-old Paul Clement ran for 51 years.

"At 85 I ought to let go of a few things," Clement said Wednesday as he watched state examiners haul away records of the remaining 200 policyholders, who average 71 years of age.

The American Benefit Association has never raised its premium of \$12 a year — or increased its benefits, which included a maximum payment of \$150 for brain surgery and weekly disability pay of \$25 for 26 weeks.

State Insurance Commissioner Bert Heaton, calling the company an "anachronism," seized control to ensure the remaining assets of \$100,000 to \$200,000 are equitably divided among the policyholders.

"It's not a viable company," said Heaton. Although the company passed a state examination in December, it has not issued any new policies since 1972.

The number of policyholders had dropped rapidly since 1973, "mostly because of deaths of policyholders, a trend that it appears will continue," Heaton said.

Heaton said that the longer the company existed, the greater the "windfall" for the ever fewer surviving policyholders. "This is a mutual owned by the policyholders, so that surplus belongs to them. We think that it

ought to go to as many as possible. You can't go back and pay the dead," he noted.

In court records filed to take possession of the company, Heaton also questioned two annuities worth \$52,000 purchased this year for company president Clement and his lone employee, an elderly woman who also has been with the company 51 years and carries the title of vice president.

Clement said they deserved annuities so they would not be left "penniless." His salary was \$9,000 a year. His vice president got \$200 a month in addition to her Social Security check.

Clement, who has a "little arthritis, a little glaucoma and a few trinkets like that," sold the insurance by mail. He had 15,000 policyholders at the peak in the 1940s. Over the years the company paid out millions in claims, he said, and although small, was "successful, sound and solvent."

"The average claim was not much over \$100," he said. "Policies cost \$12 a year and I never raised the rate in 51 years. Sounds a little bit nutty, doesn't it?"

The decline began when mail regulations prohibited certain advertising and insurance regulations required large assets to cover losses.

"I kind of thought we could peter out. I suppose there has to be an end to it," said Clement. "The insurance commission doesn't want to bother examining a company with 50 members."

Passengers Survive Air Crash

CHARLOTTE AMALIE, U.S. Virgin Islands (AP) — "We grabbed what we could and went out the window. We hung on to the wing for a minute, but then the plane went straight down to the bottom."

Richard Brady, 39, of Salem, Ore., was describing the escape of all seven passengers of an Antilles Airlines Grumman Goose that crashed into the ocean Wednesday night during a shuttle flight from St. John to St. Croix in the U.S. Virgin Islands.

He said the pilot and copilot apparently were killed in the crash and went down with the plane.

Brady, who was vacationing in the Virgin Islands with his wife, Sandra, had planned a one-day tour of St. Croix. He said that after about five minutes in the air, the plane's left motor went out and a few seconds later, the remaining engine quit.

"The pilot turned a crank and the motor kicked back on for another 30 seconds, then it cut out again," Brady said. He said the pilot called to the passengers to grab their life jackets and then the plane dropped into the sea.

"It hit the water, bounced three times and then the front end exploded," Brady said. "We grabbed what we could and went out the window."

Only five of the passengers had life jackets, according to Brady, and he managed to get his only partially inflated in the choppy sea. Two women passengers without jackets clung to the shoulders of two of the men.

Brady said the survivors could see a large rock, Frenchman's Cap Key, about three-quarters of a mile away and they set out for it but the waves were too strong.

According to Brady, several planes flew over during the three hours the survivors were adrift but failed to spot them. "A tanker passed within 100 feet of one of the women in the water but it didn't see her or hear her shouting," he added.

One of the female passengers drifted away from the group, Brady said, and she was the first to be spotted by rescuers. The survivors were picked up by a private pleasure boat, the 24-Karat.

Dr. Roy Schneider, Virgin Islands commissioner of health, said all were doing well but would be kept at the hospital overnight for observation.

One of the survivors, identified as June Clarke, 55, of Ridgefield, Conn., complained of abdominal pains, the doctor added.

The other survivors were identified as Mae Blair, 54, of Westport, Conn.; William Craske, 43, his wife, Judith, 41, and their daughter, Elizabeth, 10, of Williamsburg, Mich.

Man Sentenced In Theft Case

A man convicted of theft was assessed a six-year prison term Wednesday by Dist. Judge Thomas L. Clinton.

The punishment was meted out to Charles Earl Hawkins, 33, who lived at 2605 Weber Drive, Apt. D, at the time of the April 1, 1977, offense.

It took a jury earlier this year only 12 minutes to decide Hawkins was guilty of stealing a money bag from a service station at 524 Idalou Road.

Complaining witness James Sprowles identified Hawkins as a man who entered the station about 11 a.m.

Sprowles said he discovered that a money bag containing an estimated \$400 in cash and some checks was missing after Hawkins left the premises.

Another witness, reportedly traveling in the same car as Hawkins at the time, testified he saw a money bag in Hawkins' possession.

That witness also said he saw the defendant tear up some checks and throw them out the car window.

Testimony indicated the witness later led police to a vacant lot where portions of the checks were found. Three checks reportedly found at the location and pieced together by officers were introduced into evidence at the trial.

Congratulations to:

- Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Thompson of 4702 4th St. on the birth of a son weighing 8 pounds 15 ounces at 9:40 a.m. Wednesday at University Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. Phil Novak of 3511 Bangor Dr. on the birth of a son weighing 8 pounds 2 ounces at 3:34 a.m. March 19 at University Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. Don Roach of 2909 19th St. on the birth of a son weighing 7 pounds 5 ounces at 11:30 a.m. Wednesday in Methodist Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Flynn of 2129 67th St. on the birth of a daughter weighing 8 pounds 4 1/2 ounces at 12:35 p.m. Sunday in Highland Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. Hector Garcia of 1713 E. Cornell St. on the birth of a daughter weighing 8 pounds 12 ounces at 10:55 p.m. Wednesday in Lubbock Osteopathic Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. James V. Baker of 3034 76th St. on the birth of a daughter weighing 7 pounds 8 ounces at 2:24 a.m. Monday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. Don Walker of 2205 31st St. on the birth of a daughter weighing 7 pounds 1 ounce at 5:36 a.m. Monday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. Jaime Cardenas of 921 43rd St. on the birth of a daughter weighing 5 pounds 15 ounces at 11:34 a.m. Monday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Hayes of 301 Gueva Ave. on the birth of a daughter weighing 6 pounds 3 1/2 ounces at 12:38 p.m. Monday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Trevino of 3333 Toledo Ave. on the birth of a son weighing 9 pounds 1/4 ounce at 2:58 p.m. Monday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. Maurio Perez of Stanton on the birth of a daughter weighing 7 pounds at 3:11 p.m. Monday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. Harley Franklin of 2305 18th St. on the birth of a daughter weighing 9 pounds 7 1/2 ounces at 4:15 p.m. Monday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. James Trimm of 6402 36th St. on the birth of a daughter weighing 7 pounds 3 1/2 ounces at 12:46 a.m. Tuesday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. Glen Pearson of 509 46th St. on the birth of a daughter weighing 6 pounds 12 ounces at 1:08 a.m. Tuesday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. Juan Miller of P.O. Box 276, Lubbock, on the birth of a daughter weighing 5 pounds 14 ounces at 1:57 a.m. Tuesday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mounce of 5512 25th St. on the birth of a daughter weighing 7 pounds 8 1/2 ounces at 9:47 p.m. Tuesday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. John Denny of 5302 11th St. on the birth of a son weighing 9 pounds at 10 p.m. Tuesday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. Robert Torres of 3609 Ave. F on the birth of a daughter weighing 7 pounds at 1:43 a.m. Wednesday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.

Continental Asks To Lower Air Fare

Continental Airlines will ask the Civil Aeronautics Board for permission to cut basic fares by offering a single unrestricted "chickenfeed" fare at 40 percent below coach Monday through Thursday and 30 percent off Friday through Sunday on every flight throughout its mainland route system.

Charles A. Bucks, executive vice president for marketing, cited the company's introduction of the economy fare more than 15 years ago. He said the complexities of today's promotional fares baffle even airline personnel and are almost incomprehensible to the passenger.

Continental, in introducing its new concept, is going back to basic first class,

coach and a new low fare. "The passenger can literally fly for 'chickenfeed.' And that's what we named it," Bucks said.

Bucks said the plan will eliminate many restrictions. "You can select the flight you wish without having to choose it many days beforehand or being required to stay any specified period of time at your destination," he noted.

Continental will provide a minimum of 27 and maximum of 100 seats on its DC-10s for the new fare, and a minimum of 16 and maximum of 46 seats on its 727s. The seats will be in the rear of the aircraft. The fare request does not include routes to Hawaii.

Passengers using the "chickenfeed" fare will get a free snack and also can enjoy Continental's stereo entertainment at no cost.

Bucks said the airline expects the coach section of its aircraft to average 55 percent full, thus allowing the use of fold-down center seats and permitting more

personalized service. The section reserved for the "chickenfeed" fare will average 85 percent full. He added there will be no mixing of the two classes of service.

The effect on Continental's average ticket price will be approximately the same as that of the current collection of discount fares, said Bucks. Continental's average price per ticket today is \$61.78 and with the simplified new fare structure, the figure will be \$61.25.

Oil Tanker Freed From Mudbank

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — A tanker carrying 11 million gallons of Alaskan crude oil freed itself from a mudbank at the mouth of the Mississippi River and proceeded upriver.

A Coast Guard spokesman said the 734-foot Mount Washington pumped its oil to the side which was afloat, lifting the other side from the mud Wednesday night.

The U.S.-registered vessel was entering Southwest Pass, the chief pass into the river, when it went aground earlier Wednesday while en route to a refinery at Goodhope.

The spokesman said there was no damage to the ship's hull and no oil leak.

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He will be in Lubbock in late May. If you have completed a book-length manuscript (or nearly so) on any subject, and would like a professional appraisal (without cost or obligation), please write immediately describing your work. State which part of the day (a.m. or p.m.) you would prefer for an appointment and kindly mention your phone number. You will receive a confirmation by mail for a definite time and place.

Authors with completed manuscripts unable to appear may send them directly to the address below for a free reading and evaluation. Authors whose literary works are still in progress may also write.

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New Hampshire Loses Ground As 'Granite State'

By RICHARD H. GROWALD
CONCORD, N.H. (UPI) — It was after lunch and Kevin Swenson was looking out the window of his office at the foot of Rattlesnake Hill.

Great-grandfather started the family granite business on the hill. From Rattlesnake Hill came the stone that forms America's Tomb Of The Unknown Soldier.

The sap was beginning to run in the maple trees up the milelong slope; but snow still carpeted the hill, and the John Swenson Granite Co. signs warning the youth of Concord not to swim in the water-filled quarries were unneeded sentries this day.

Kevin Swenson, 28, was trying to think of something jolly about the 95-year-old family business. He rubbed his chin and said, "Nothing funny about this business. It's all hard work."

A voice without a face curled in from the corridor and said, "Can I quote you?" Across the hall, in another office, company accountant Lane Plummer had heard and commented.

"No," replied Swenson. "It's so unfunny that New Hampshire, the Granite State, might not really be America's granite state."

Once upon a richer time, when governors and tycoons dreamt of dwelling in halls of granite instead of steel, concrete and glass, Rattlesnake Hill's dark gray stone was much in demand by builders. In 1974 the family business, in Kevin's words, "got rid" of the doings in producing granite blocks for buildings.

Making granite curbstone is now nine-tenths of the business. A decade ago some 150 employes labored for the firm on Rattlesnake Hill. Now the force numbers about 40, according to Kevin.

The dining room table-sized drawing board behind his desk was bare of paper and pencil. On the wall behind hung a map, not of granite quarries but of the Labrador fishing grounds where Kevin likes to hook lake trout.

Onto his desk he laid a federal government booklet and this pamphlet, produced by the Bureau of Mines and Minerals, has been read. It is a yearbook and lists granite production in America. There was no joy from Kevin Swenson as he read statistics.

He creased open a page and read out in order the states listed as producing the most granite.

New Hampshire, the Granite State, followed Georgia and Massachusetts in tons quarried. Kevin made no comment and looked at another list, giving the states in order of dollar value of granite produced.

First was South Dakota, then Georgia, Massachusetts, North Carolina and Texas. There was only a footnoted "W" beside the name of New Hampshire.

The footnote said New Hampshire's dollar value of granite production was not being listed so as not to cause embarrassment to the Granite State's three remaining granite-producing firms.

California was listed with 106 producing quarries.

Kevin Swenson sighed and folded shut the pamphlet. New Hampshire is a proud state.

Its residents feel superior to the fewer souls in Vermont to the west and, most definitely, to the struggling residents of "Taxachusetts" to the south. Swenson (this moment) was having difficulty with his state pride.

"Great-grandfather came over from Stockholm in 1873. Came here and started the family business in 1883. Granite quarrying has been going on here since just after the Revolutionary War and this stone formed our first State House.

"There have been good times. The

building booms of the 1920s and then in the late 1950s. But architects began going for other styles — pink and buff and green granite and then glass and steel — and, besides, granite is not only awfully heavy — 166 pounds a cubic foot — but more expensive."

At one time Swenson's had pink granite quarrying in Maine and was carving out green, buff and black granite in other Maine digs and was fetching gray granite from Vermont.

"Now it's almost all curb-stones," he said. The old family pride surged. "Nothing," he said, "nothing can stand up to the salt and snow of winter roadways like granite."

"You know, now they have machines that lay down asphalt curbs like from a big toothpaste tube. It just runs off, plopp. Doesn't last though. Not like granite."

"In June 1974 I moved into a new house. Have a daughter and a son now. Anyway, I found the basement fireplace had a concrete hearthstone. Concrete! First thing I did was chop that concrete out and lay a granite hearthstone!"

Swenson judges granite dangerous.

"We're all the time having little accidents," he said. "Nothing big."

Came Plummer's voice: "What about the truck?"

Swenson rubbed his chin. "Well, yes, the truck. Some carelessness."

Plummer: "Went right over the edge at

the top of the quarry. Fifty feet down to the rocks. Splat."

A visitor suggested it was lucky no one was in the truck when it went splat.

Swenson gave the visitor one of those cool New England Yankee looks. "Twas someone in it," he said.

Was the someone killed?

"No. He was hurt much, but not killed. He was near retirement," Swenson said. "The accident moved him clear to retirement."

He scratched his cheek.

"Granite in my blood? So I was told.

But, with the way things were, Father recommended I go into something else."

Kevin looked up and said, "I went to Dartmouth." Then he grinned the grin of graduated of that Ivy League College.

"It's a little school in Hanover, N.H.," he said in true Big Green style, in the manner of announcing one is but one of destiny's darlings.

Horselaughs from down the corridor

and Kevin smiled, too.

He looked through the window. The smile faded.

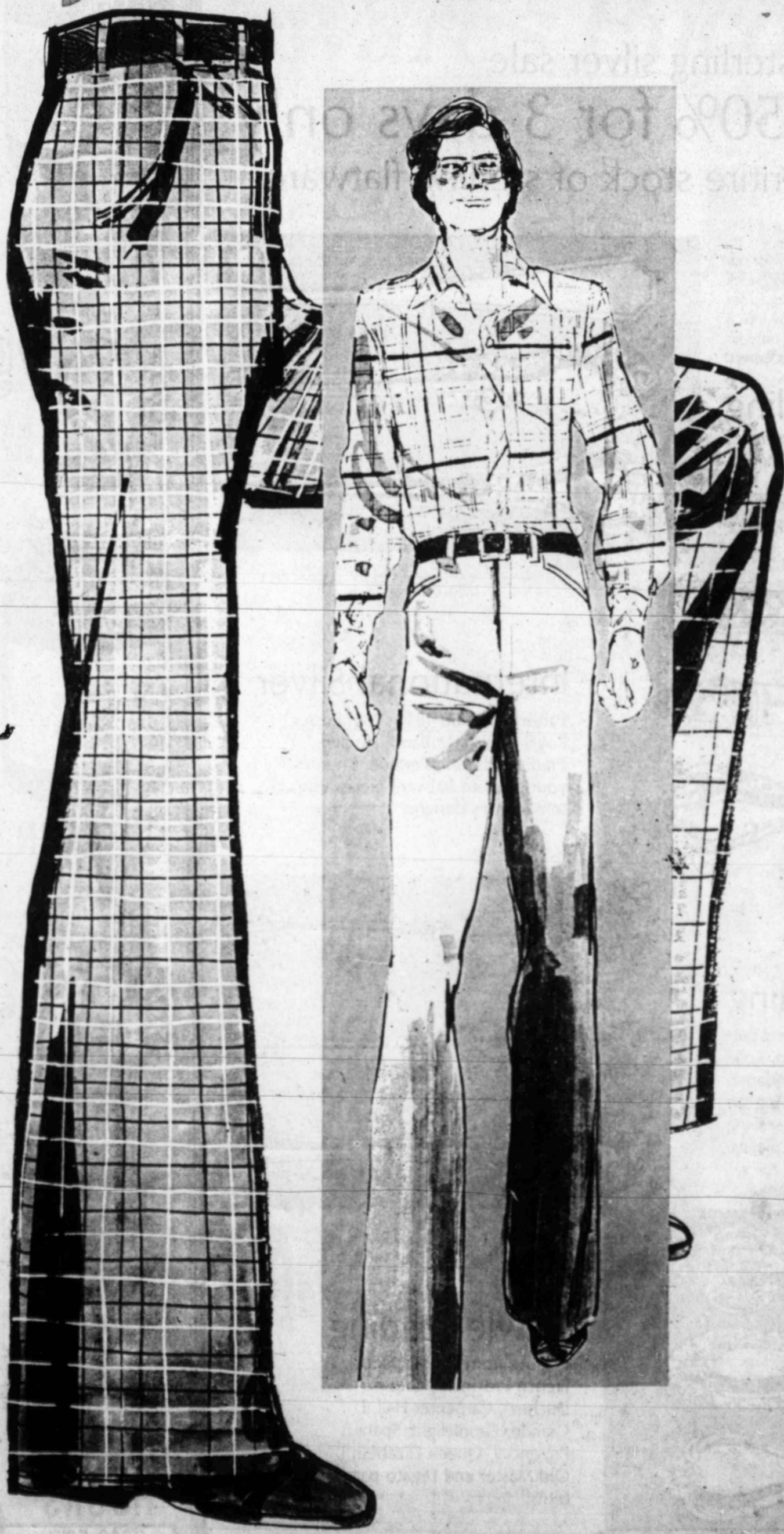
"Foreign competition hurts, too. The Italians fetch our New Hampshire granite and cut and polish it and sell it for less."

"But the Granite State can still best them at curbstones," said Kevin Swenson, his pride resurging.

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Workmen Seek To Prevent Gasoline Shift

ARDMORE, Okla. (AP) — Workmen were trying desperately today to keep some 4,200 gallons of gasoline from moving into Lake Jean Neustadt, the water supply for this south central Oklahoma city.

The gasoline leaked from an Atlantic Richfield Co. pipeline into Tulip Creek, just north of Ardmore, said George Clapp, coordinator of environmental protection for ARCO in Independence, Kan.

Sunday it reached the mouth of Lake Jean Neustadt, but strong winds were keeping it from moving into the lake.

"We're in no danger now, but if the winds turn around and the gasoline kills the fish, we'll lose the lake," said James Anthony, Ardmore water superintendent.

"The taste and odor from the fish kill would ruin the water until it could have time to clear up."

Dead fish have been seen along Tulip Creek since the gasoline leak, and the creek water has been darkened. The smell of gasoline was strong along the creek Sunday.

"I've cut the lake off (from the town's water system) for protective purposes until the State Health Department brings a portable lab down here Monday to sample the water," Anthony said Sunday.

The lake is one of four lakes used to supply water to this city of about 21,000 persons.

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Goldberg Cites Benefits Of Meet

WASHINGTON (AP) — Ambassador Arthur J. Goldberg says the greatest beneficiaries of the recent Belgrade conference on the Helsinki accords will be human rights advocates in the communist nations of Eastern Europe.

Those advocates will be strengthened by the precedents set in Belgrade, said Goldberg, who represented the United States at the conference and is currently preparing his report for the president.

The conference was called to review implementation of the 1975 Helsinki Final Act, which committed 35 nations to three broad agreements on military security, economic cooperation, and human rights.

It ended after six months with the 35 countries in agreement on only one thing: they will meet again in 1980, probably in Madrid, to continue the process.

The conference did allow Goldberg to expound on human rights transgressions in the Soviet Union. The Soviets were bitter about what they considered unjustified intrusion into their affairs, and countered by criticizing American unemployment rates and the cases of prisoners like North Carolina's Wilmington 10.

But, Goldberg said in an interview, the nations of Eastern Europe took notice that the Soviets were being called to account for their human rights practices.

"It had a profound effect on them. It enables them to be more forthcoming on human rights on the grounds that they have to go to Madrid in 1980 and give another accounting. It protects them," he said.

Goldberg cited a wide range of improvements in the human rights policies of several countries, especially Hungary, Yugoslavia and Poland.

Yugoslavia has released political prisoners and allowed the free sale of Western publications. Hungary has issued visas for westerners quicker than in the past. Poland has relaxed controls on religion.

Even some of the more repressive eastern countries are using the Helsinki process to demonstrate their independence, he said. Romania, for example, held up the final communique in a bid to strengthen the requirements that each country report on troop movements. That was obviously directed at the neighboring Soviets, Goldberg said.

The Soviets themselves have a mixed record in response to Belgrade, he said. They have allowed more emigration from the country. But the recent decision to strip citizenship from prominent dissidents Pyotr Grigorenko and Matiaslav Rostropovich was "retrogressive."

Goldberg said critics of the Belgrade

conference expected too much of it. There was never a realistic chance that the 35 nations, each with a veto, would agree on expansions of the human rights provisions or other controversial items, he said.

Goldberg also countered criticisms of his own performance. Communist delegates called him "the judge," a reference in part to his tenure on the Supreme Court and partly to his attitude as he pronounced judgment on their records.

"I was abrasive," he smiled. "But to say nothing would have been playing their game."

Nonetheless, Goldberg said, he will not be the American representative in Madrid.

"The president has said he would like me to do something else for him, which I can't disclose," he said. "And I think it's a good idea to have a change and fresh ideas."

COORDINATOR NAMED

WASHINGTON (AP) — Joanne Day Soper, former community arts consultant to the Iowa Arts Council, has been appointed regional coordinator for the North Plains states of the National Endowment for the Arts. Mrs. Soper, who lives in Sioux City, Iowa, serves on the Iowa Citizens for the Arts, and the Community Arts Panel of the Iowa Arts Council.

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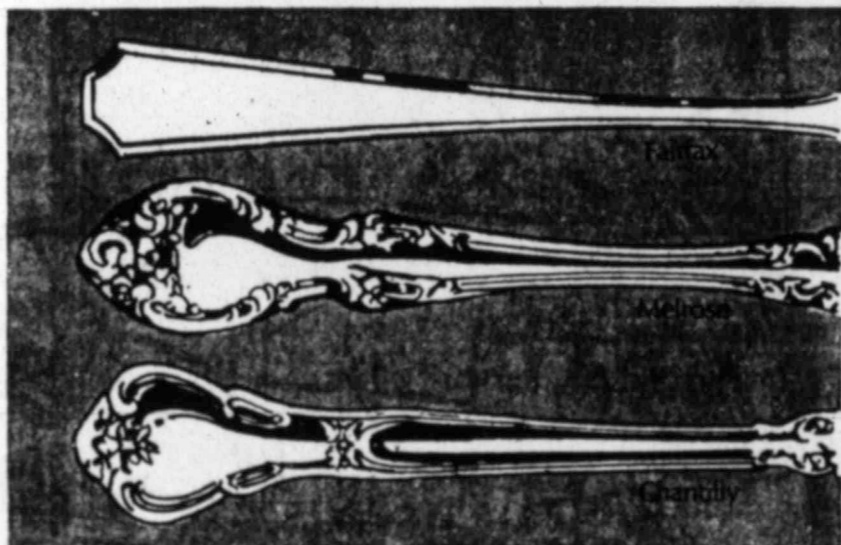
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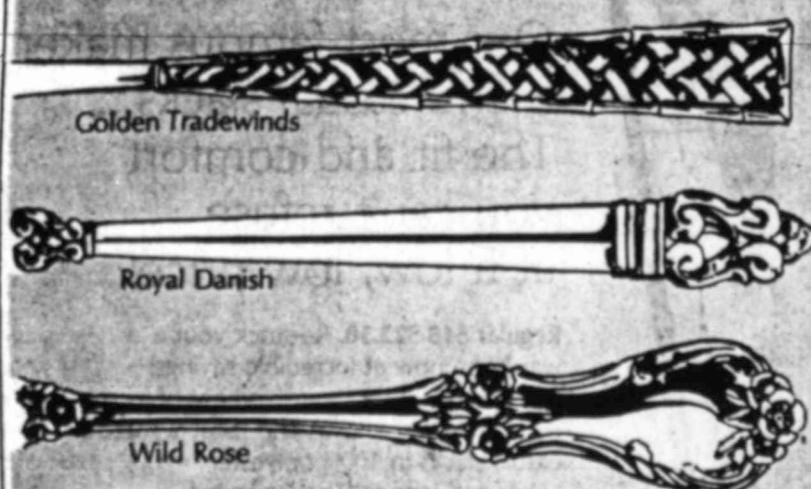
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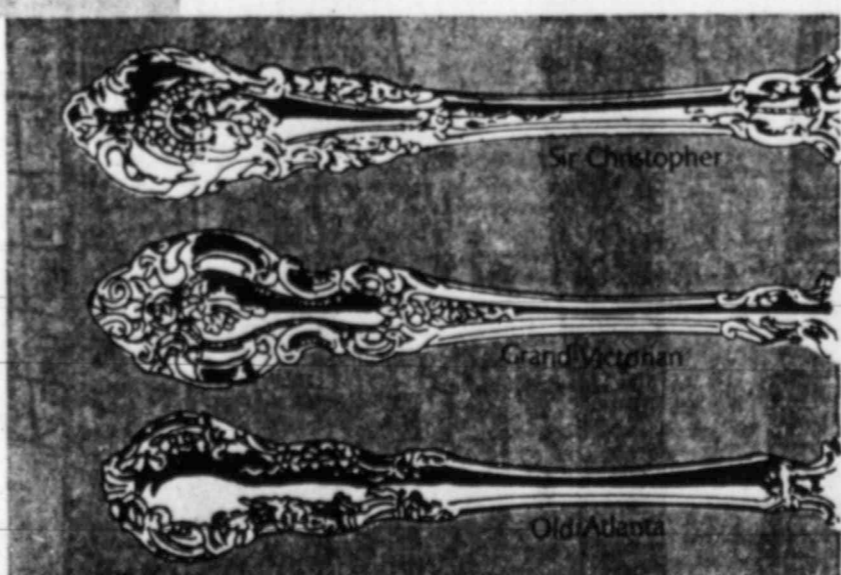
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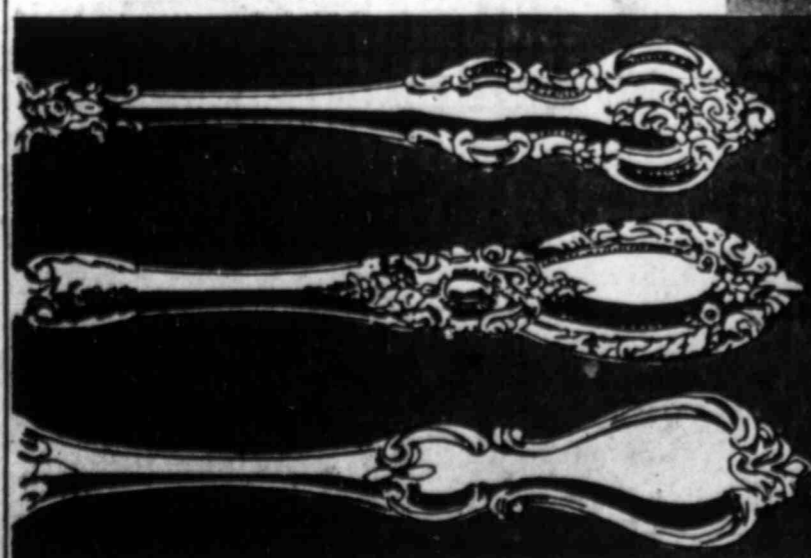
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'My Weekly Reader' Still Informs School Children

By PATRICIA McCORMACK
United Press International Writer

Fifty years ago American school children picked up the very first copy of "My Weekly Reader" and read about a Quaker boy and a little newsboy.

"Two poor boys who made good are now running for the highest office in the world," said the headline on the front page of the 4-page reader.

The report on the presidential race of 1928 told about the Quaker boy — Herbert Hoover — and the newsboy, Alfred Smith.

That big event fit with the "Weekly Reader" editorial formula of Eleanor Johnson, founder and then assistant superintendent of schools in York, Pa.

The little publication first put out in Columbus, Ohio, cost 75 cents a year. It aimed to inform students about current events, community life, geography, health, biography and nature studies — filling gaps left by textbooks. The founder saw the need for such a reader not only in the York schools but also in places she had taught previously — in the Oklahoma towns of Lawton, Chickasha, Oklahoma City and Drumright.

Miss Johnson, who has taught at the University of Pittsburgh, Columbia University and the University of Chicago, lives in Frederick, Md., now. In retirement, she gardens, paints and does volunteer tutoring.

She's also editorial consultant for the "reader" more than half of all living Americans were acquainted with in kindergarten and on up to the sixth grade.

Miss Johnson, who could be called an educator extraordinaire, was editorial director for American Education Press when she retired in 1965. The "reader" has since been bought by Xerox Education Publications and goes to 9 million school children.

She attributes her success as an educational authority to her ability to remember "what it's like to be a child filled with questions, curiosity and unlimited imagination."

The other day Miss Johnson recalled that she didn't have two pennies to rub together when she went to American Education Press owner William C. Blakey and told him about her idea help fashion significant news events into a format that would motivate boys and girls in language arts — as well as inform them.

"Mr. Blakey, in his nice Virginia way, asked me to draw up guidelines," she said. "Those guidelines always have been evident and include reporting significant news events accurately and without bias."

The first readers could be great-grandparents by now but their children's children's children continue to be informed and fascinated by the weekly reader — which comes out in color now, not just black-and-white.

There were no jets, televisions or com-

puters when the maiden edition was launched. Kennedy and Nixon had not lived in the White House. Nylons and hairspray did not exist. No atomic bombs, no astronauts.

The story on the front page of volume 1, number 1 had this to say about Hoover, the little Quaker boy — he sat in a Quaker meeting and he began wiggling after an hour. He asked his dad, "Dost thou think meeting will be over soon?"

The report continued: "After church he was punished, for Quakers were very, very strict."

The report on little newsboy Smith related that 55 years ago a baby boy was born on the East Side of New York City — near the river, where many very poor people lived. His was named Alfred and he, too, is running for President this year.

The report on little Alfred noted that he got up every morning between 5 and 6 to be an altar boy at early mass.

Both stories ended with "continued next week."

Other stories in the first copy of the reader told about policemen being given white capes to wear at night so they

could be seen directing traffic; about sky medicine — the good health from sunshine; about dandelions.

A good health tip from the first issue: "Our little buddy is robust and ruddy. Disease germs he knows how to foil. For just like a man, he takes all he can from a bottle of cod-liver oil." A recent issue included reports on

world hunger, King Tut, laughter as medicine, advertising, Yale librarians freezing books to get rid of bookworms — the kind that eat book bindings and pages. "Weekly Reader" practices what it preaches about laughter being good med-

icine. Under jokes in a recent issue: Q. What did the floor say to the rug? A. Get off my back. Q. What do you call a rabbit with a lot of fleas? A. Bugs Bunny.

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Wife Says Man Will Recover

DALLAS, N.C. (AP) — Sara Trimmel refuses to believe doctors who say her husband will never awaken from a coma caused by a crushed skull. For two years, she has kept him alive in a makeshift hospital set up in her mobile home.

"I believe he will wake up, have good sense," Mrs. Trimmel, 35, said of her husband, Stanley, who has lain unconscious since a traffic accident in April 1976. She has cared for him on a round-the-clock basis since he came home from the hospital that summer.

Mrs. Trimmel feeds her husband through a tube into his stomach, uses a machine to suck mucus from his lungs, changes bags that collect waste from his body and exercises him.

Mrs. Trimmel said she has been unable to find a doctor who will accept her husband as a patient because of the extent of his injuries and the unlikely prospect he can be helped.

"One doctor told me that I'm still young, that I should let things take their course, find someone else," said Mrs. Trimmel.

"I have called and called and called doctors," she said. "Most of the doctors, I have been unable to talk to — I don't get past their secretaries. Some say they can't accept him because he was on Medicaid. Others say they can't accept the case."

Trimmel, 42, who delivered sandwiches to vending machines along a route from Charlotte to Camden, S.C., was returning from a visit with his mother at Camden when his van ran off the highway and threw him out. It overturned on his head. His 13-year-old son, the only passenger, escaped serious injury.

Mrs. Trimmel said doctors at a Columbia, S.C., hospital told her they could do nothing for her husband and that he should be taken home or to a nursing home. Nurses at the hospital taught her the skills necessary to care for a comatose patient.

One constant problem has been infection. Trimmel went to the hospital about a month ago for pneumonia and a kidney infection.

Another problem has been money. Mrs. Trimmel lives off \$324 a month in disability benefits. She received Medicaid payments from November through February and may become eligible for assistance again later this year.

"I've done all I can do for him," she said. "I've reached my limits, I've read all the library books I can on brain damage. I'll just keep on doing what I can and ask God for strength and wisdom and take one day at a time."

"If these people would have seen my husband when I first brought him home, they'd know why I can't give up. He couldn't feel anything and I had to tape his eyes shut."

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Private Forecasters Get Big Boost From Last Two Winters

By WARREN E. LEARY
WASHINGTON (AP) — The unusual weather of the past two years has been a boon to private forecasters supplying special clients with minute details not available from the National Weather Service.

Major private forecasters, whose clients include utilities, transportation firms, cities and broadcast stations, say the last two hard winters gave a big boost to the already expanding business.

"People are becoming a lot more weather conscious because it is economical," says Peter Leavitt, executive vice president of Weather Services Corp., of Bedford, Mass.

"If they can take action to protect against a loss or to assure a gain, then it is profitable to know what the weather will be," he continued.

Leavitt said his company, one of the nation's largest private forecasters with almost 500 clients, is not competing with the National Weather Service because private forecasters serve different needs.

The National Weather Service, part of the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration of the Commerce Department, employs only about 5,100 persons.

"We figure we are the second most used government agency, after the Postal Service," says Earl W. Estelle, chief of the public services branch. "But we are very small in number by comparison."

The service also is relatively small in budget, getting only \$195 million in fiscal 1978 to keep tabs on the country's weather and asking for only an additional \$6 million for next year. When inflation is considered, the budget hasn't gone up for a decade.

Both private forecasters and National Weather Service officials say the federal agency could compete with the detail offered by the private services if the nation wanted to pay the substantially higher costs.

However, Robert L. Carnahan, the administration's special assistant for industrial meteorology, questions whether taxpayers would want to support special weather services for private industry or other select groups.

"The purpose of the National Weather Service is to serve national needs," Carnahan says. "If a company has requirements particularly its own, it's not the function of government to provide that."

The service does offer a few specialized forecasts — such as for agriculture, aviation and marine interests — that benefit large segments of the population.

"The private meteorologist knows he can't exist without the National Weather Service, despite occasional claims by some that they can do a better job," said Carnahan, a former private forecaster.

Dr. Joel Myers, a meteorologist who is president of Accu-Weather, one of the largest private services, agrees.

"We try to be as friendly and cooperative as we can because we depend upon them," says Myers, whose State College, Pa., firm serves more than 250 clients nationwide.

The private services get the basic data compiled by the National Weather Service, paying only for the process of transmitting it from the weather service to their offices and for the receiving equipment.

The commercial operators add what they have gathered on their own as well as information from their clients, and then give clients more detail about certain aspects of weather — such as hourly updates on winds, snowfall and temperatures in a narrowly defined area.

"A large city would have National Weather Service information on when a snowstorm would arrive and depart and how much snow it would leave in the area," says Carnahan. "But city snow removal people might want more detail on when snow arrives in certain parts of the city."

"A private forecaster can study past storm conditions on certain highways and know how certain winds will drift snow, allowing the snow removal people to target their equipment," he continues. "The National Weather Service is not prepared to go into this detail."

Carnahan said some municipalities, broadcasters and others get the federal service as well as subscribing to private forecasters, and "compare, with the idea that more information is better than less information."

Leavitt of Weather Services Corp. says

one of the services private operators give is early warning convenience.

"We are a watchdog for people and when we see a forecast go bust, we call them so they're not surprised and don't have to wait," he says. "This keeps them from having to shovel six inches of partly cloudy the next day."

Other than raw weather data from the National Weather Service and other federal agencies, private operators get their detail from clients' historical records, observers in the field and occasionally their own remote instruments.

"We tailor our product so we can concentrate on a particular element like temperature," Leavitt says. "For instance, a utility customer has to know how much fuel he will need so he can buy the

most economical alternative available at the time. A one degree Fahrenheit difference in temperature equals one million cubic feet of gas."

Myers of Accu-Weather and federal forecasters say the services are more complements to one another than competitors.

However, both groups say there is occasional friction because of claims by some private operators that they are more accurate than their federal counterparts and because some government forecasters resent intrusions by "outsiders".

"What we do for our clients is that we worry about the weather for them," Myers says. "The National Weather Service

ice has a limited staff and responsibility for providing forecasts for many more areas. They aren't set up to do this."

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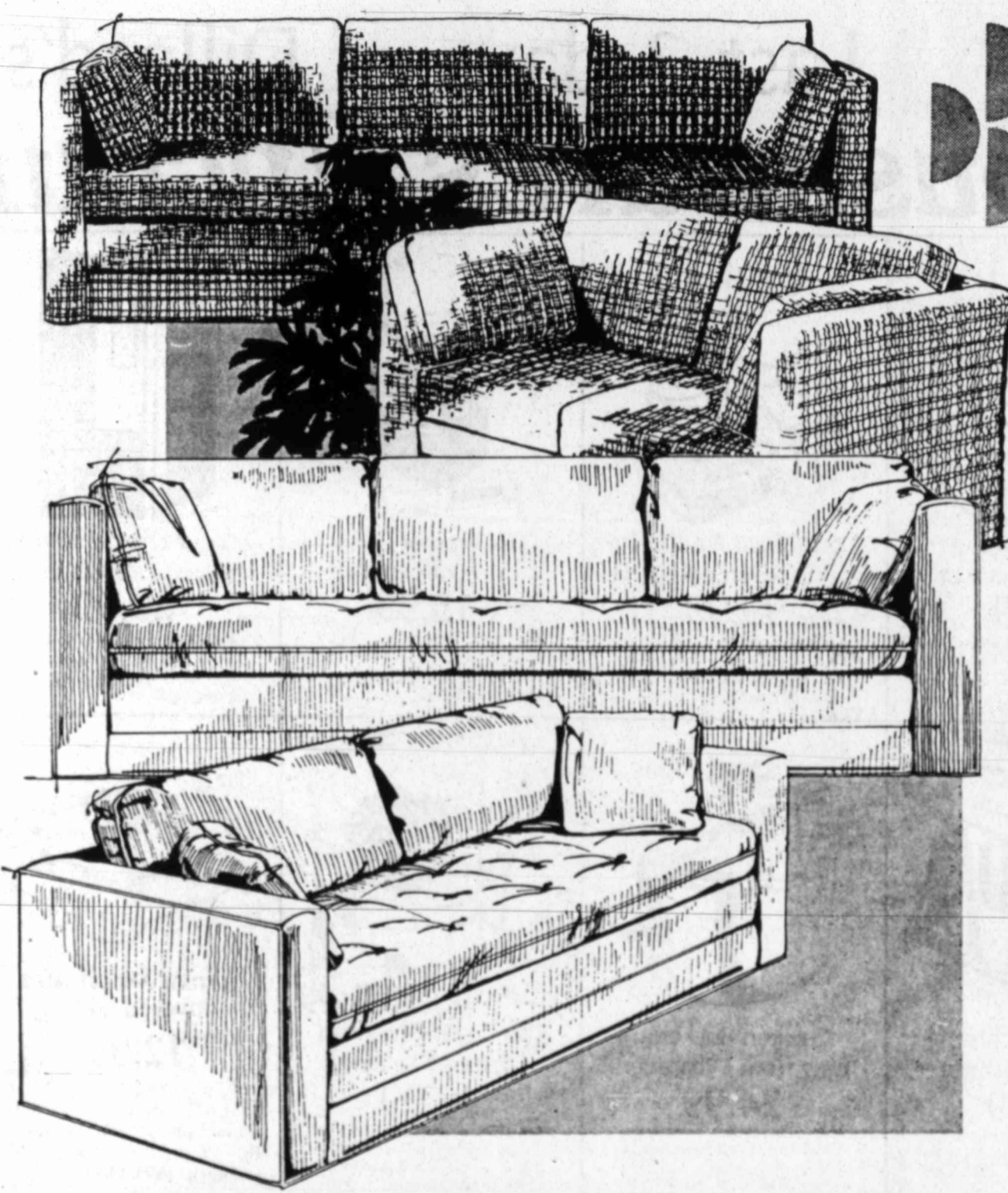
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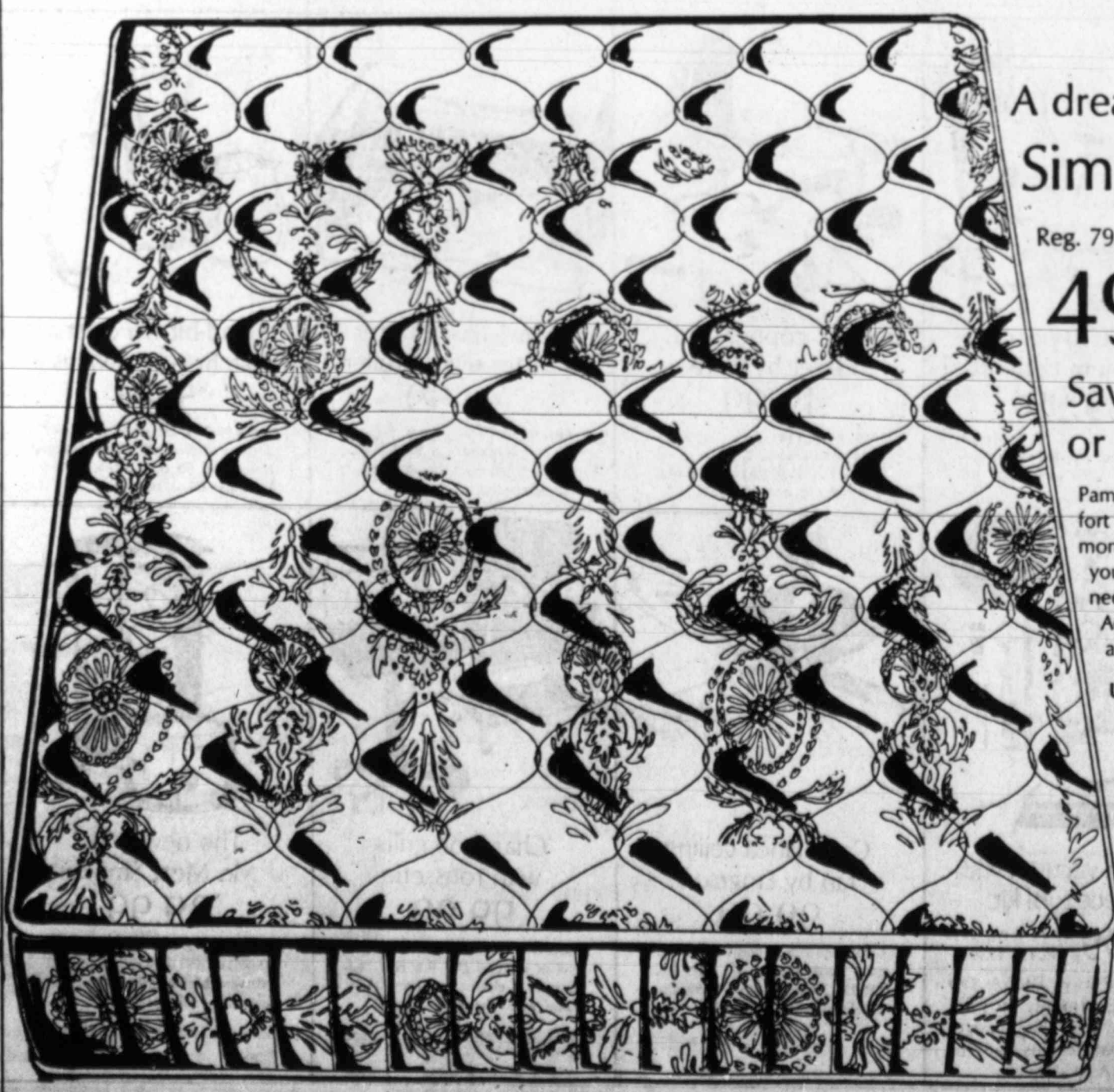
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AMC Preside Renault a "ne said the two co tomotive history But will the n of a merger — ing car operatio in this country, dict?"

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Dealers Praise Proposed AMC-Renault Linkup

DETROIT (AP) — Mike Berliotti says he's "tickled pink." And he's not the only one happy about the planned linkup between the struggling American Motors Corp. and the French automaker, Renault.

"Somebody thought this thing through pretty good," said Berliotti, an AMC Jeep sales manager in Dallas. Other AMC dealers around the country echoed his feelings.

"It's proof to the public that American Motors intends to stay in business," said Arnold Levinson, a suburban Chicago dealer. "It should renew interest in AMC."

AMC President Gerald Meyers called Renault a "near-perfect partner" and said the two companies would make automotive history.

But will the move — which falls short of a merger — salvage AMC's money-losing car operations and establish Renault in this country, as the participants predict?

"Take away all that enthusiasm and I'd give it a 50-50 chance of working," said one company analyst who asked not to be identified. "I don't mean to be unkind, but it's a marriage of convenience between two people without dowries."

The analyst acknowledged, however, that the companies bring dowries of a sort to what so far is an engagement, not a marriage.

AMC offers about 2,000 dealers in North America who by this fall could be selling the tiny Renault Le Car. And it has assembly plants that by 1980 could be the first in this country to build a foreign carmaker's product.

Renault, the largest European auto-

maker, brings engineering resources and advanced front-wheel-drive cars, neither of which AMC has. Analysts say AMC suffers from automotive old age — a lack of modern cars and little wherewithal to meet federal mandates on fuel economy, emissions and safety in the 1980s.

Le Car will put AMC for the first time in the burgeoning U.S. market for subcompact hatchbacks, and even detractors of the AMC-Renault deal call Le Car a good automobile. Renault also will sell AMC's highly successful Jeep in Europe

through its own dealers.

Renault also has money — but apparently doesn't plan to part with any of it yet. The lack of financial commitment prompted one analyst to question the deal's seriousness.

The key part of the arrangement calls for the two companies to jointly design and engineer future products. If they can pull that off and produce a new European-American car together, analysts say, AMC and Renault will have cleared the biggest hurdle.

"Once you merge production, you merge the companies," said Arvid Jouppl, vice president of Colin, Hochstin Co., a New York investment research firm.

The skeptical company analyst agreed. "If they can hang on long enough to cross-breed a car, then there's some real benefit to them both," he said. "But a few Le Car sales alone are not going to help AMC."

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Stock Mart Rises, Falls In Trading

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market turned mixed today after the rally of the past two sessions bogged down amid inflation worries.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials, up 12.04 points in the last two trading days, was off 1.65 at 761.43 by noon today.

Gainers held a 3-2 edge on losers at the New York Stock Exchange, but the margin had shrunk from better than 2 to 1 at the outset.

The Dow rose about 2 points at the opening on the momentum of the recent rally, but by mid-morning it had turned back.

One factor that apparently encouraged selling was a gloomy assessment of the inflation outlook issued by the Council on Wage and Price Stability, which said the underlying inflation rate seemed "hopelessly stuck" in the 6 to 7 percent range.

The council's report also asserted, "The risks of higher future inflation are far greater than the possibility of deceleration."

Kennecott Copper topped the active list, up 1 1/2 at 28 1/2. Curtiss-Wright Corp., which is waging a heated proxy battle against Kennecott management, said it would seek to have the company buy back half its stock for \$40 a share if it prevails.

The NYSE's composite index managed a .04 gain to 50.13. At the American Stock Exchange, meanwhile, the market value index cracked the 130 level for the first time since it was established in 1973, climbing .71 to 130.56.

Volume on the Big Board reached 12.98 billion shares by noon, against 10.46 billion at the same point on Wednesday.

Livestock

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Cattle and calves, 200, not enough any class on offer to test trade. Few represented sales as steady.

Slaughter cows: Culler 29-32.75; 30-34.00; 35-36.00; 37-38.00; 39-40.00; 41-42.00; 43-44.00; 45-46.00; 47-48.00; 49-50.00; 51-52.00; 53-54.00; 55-56.00; 57-58.00; 59-60.00; 61-62.00; 63-64.00; 65-66.00; 67-68.00; 69-70.00; 71-72.00; 73-74.00; 75-76.00; 77-78.00; 79-80.00; 81-82.00; 83-84.00; 85-86.00; 87-88.00; 89-90.00; 91-92.00; 93-94.00; 95-96.00; 97-98.00; 99-100.00.

New York Stock List

Table of New York Stock List with columns for stock name, price, and change. Includes sections for National Association of Securities Dealers, NYSE, and various market indices.

Investing Companies

Table of Investing Companies with columns for company name, price, and change. Includes various investment funds and mutual funds.

Armed Man Confronts Local Teen

A 15-year-old Lubbock girl, waiting for a ride at the South Plains Mall late Wednesday, became the latest victim to be confronted by an armed attacker.

The girl told police she was waiting just inside the doors about 9:40 p.m. when a very tall man with light brown hair came inside and looked around.

A few seconds later, the stranger reportedly came up behind her and, with a long butcher knife in his hand, told her to get outside with him. He also said that if she was quiet, nothing would happen to her.

The girl said she screamed and started to break away, and as she felt the knife fall from her shoulder to the floor, the man ran off.

The girl said she screamed and started to break away, and as she felt the knife fall from her shoulder to the floor, the man ran off.

In recent police crimes, James Robert Davidson of 5712 2nd Place told officers he was out of town for a week and when he returned Wednesday, discovered a \$3,400 boat motor missing. The complainant said the motor was on a boat parked at the side of his house.

According to Forrest Sims of 2808 Juniper Ave., No. 8, burglars removed an air conditioner to get in through a window at his apartment Wednesday and hauled off a stereo, sewing machine and camera, in addition to the cooling unit. The take reportedly was valued at \$700.

Earl Thetford of 5440 14th St. told Lubbock County Sheriff's Department deputies that someone stole property including a \$350 saddle and some tools from a barn near Idalou. A lock was broken off the door.

A 17-year-old Monterey High School youth said he and a fellow student had had troubles in recent days, and the feud reportedly culminated in gunfire in the 3400 block of 56th Street Wednesday.

The youth said that as he stepped from his car after driving home a second vehicle pulled up behind. Moments later, the complainant said, a shot was fired from what he believed was a small-caliber pistol.

The youth was not hit, reports indicated. Burglars used the old ceiling entry technique to enter a drug store in the 1000 block of N. University Avenue Wednesday, then made off with an estimated \$100 worth of drugs, including amphetamines.

Paul B. Durham of Claude Gentry Drug Store said the intruders apparently crawled through an attic at an adjoining beauty parlor to access to the pharmacy area.

For the second day in a row, a Furr's Supermarket was struck by a thief. The store, located at the intersection of 1600 block of Avenue C Wednesday.

An apartment manager was told that a bad gas leak was emanating from the residence. When he arrived to check the report, he found only portions of a stove remaining, and told police he saw the couple leaving the area with parts of a broken up stove stacked into a shopping cart.

The suspects, a 37-year-old man and a 29-year-old woman, were arrested.

Library Group To Decide Fate Of Books

PLAINVIEW — Library board advisory members here are expected to announce their decision at a May 1 meeting concerning six Unger Memorial Library books which a group of local residents have termed obscene.

Meeting with advisory board members Monday, the group insisted the six books are explicit on sexual material and should not be left in the library.

The books are "Our Bodies, Ourselves," "More Joy," "For Better, For Worse — A Feminist Handbook on Marriage and Other Options," "Wake Up In Bed Together," and "A Red Book Report on Female Sexuality."

The protesters complained the books contain articles on premarital sex, obscene words, immorality, and deviant sexual practices.

"According to our book selection policy, adapted Jan. 9, these suggestions and complaints now will be taken under advisement," said Shirley Igo, library board chairman. She said a committee on book selections will report at the May 1 meeting on recommendations concerning the books.

According to policy, Mrs. Igo said, the advisory board will receive recommendations from the committee and the librarian before deciding to either leave the books on the general circulation list, or place them on a restricted adult list.

Mrs. Au

Memorial service for Mrs. Au, locally with Mrs. Austin in Lubbock.

Death was ruled by the Bradford Lubbock in 1964.

Survivors include Olive Mixon, one granddaughter.

Milton

Services for Milton, 4913 16th St. in the Franklin with the Rev. M. Dwight Lusk of Park under diety.

Ellyson died a Colonial N. 29-year-old lengthy illness.

Ellyson was member of the had lived in Lubbock. He moved to Portales.

Ellyson farm moved into the operator of F from 1967 to 1970.

Before moving number of years schools and schools.

Survivors include several nieces. The family v. p.m. to 9 p.m. Funeral Home.

F.W.H

STANTON Franklin Willis, will be at 2 p.m. Christ here.

Burial will be tery under the normal Home.

Henson died in 1924 at Star Survivors in Homer of Sta. Calif.; a daug of Midland; great-grandchi

F.E.K

Services for 31st St., are a Forest He Church with officiating.

Burial will be Park under d Home.

He died at McAllen hosp was vacation Kesler her years. He w Fields Eng was a United Meth Survivors in the home, t Mo., and Jan daughter, M of Lubbock; VANCE DORA Day at 2 p.m. Church in Royse offic in Andrews. Burial will

Vance

ANDREW DORA Day at 2 p.m. Church in Royse offic in Andrews. Burial will

Burial will be in Andrews.

Burial will be in Andrews.

Carter May Act Friday On Bomb

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance said today that "a decision will be made very soon" on whether the United States will produce neutron weapons.

Without elaboration, Vance indicated the decision will result from a meeting Friday of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization's Council of Ministers.

President Carter has been reported on the verge of postponing production of

neutron weapons, but holding up an announcement to complete consultations with the NATO allies. He conferred here earlier in the week with West German Foreign Minister Hans-Dietrich Genscher.

"When I say soon, I mean very soon," Vance said of the impending decision.

Congressional supporters of neutron warhead development are urging Carter not to scrap the weapon without an arms concession from the Soviet Union.

"Our feeling is this is a very valuable asset to us and it should not be scrapped by us without a quid pro quo from the Soviets," said Rep. Melvin Price, chairman of the House Armed Services Committee. "I don't think we should give it away."

Price and other key members of the armed services panel are drafting a letter to Carter in opposition to stopping production. Rep. Bob Wilson of California, ranking Republican on the committee, said the letter "protests and urges the president not to make that decision."

Although Carter says he has not made up his mind, 60 House members sent him a letter in support of his reported decision. "We strongly support your decision and urge you to withstand the efforts to reverse it that you will encounter in the coming days," said the letter, organized by Rep. Ted Weiss, D-N.Y.

White House Press Secretary Jody Powell said Carter has made no "final decision on the neutron bomb. Reports to the contrary are simply erroneous."

Reliable government sources had said Tuesday that Carter had decided tentatively against producing neutron warheads. Congressional leaders who met with the president on Wednesday reported later that he said the weapon was still under consideration.

In another development, opponents of the Panama Canal treaties said they were exploring prospects for killing the treaties by appealing to senators angry about cancellation of the neutron warhead.

However, Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., who voted for the first treaty and is a supporter of neutron weaponry, said he told one treaty opponent he considers the canal and the neutron warhead two separate issues.

The neutron warhead is a nuclear weapon designed to inflict battlefield casualties with radiation while limiting blast damage. Defense planners say it could halt a tank attack in central Europe, where the Soviets have an estimated 3-1 numerical tank advantage.

"A weapon of this importance, with the potential to deter a possible tank attack against Western Europe, should not be arbitrarily ruled out when it could be enormously effective as a bargaining chip in arms negotiations with the Soviet Union," said Sen. Charles Percy, R-Ill.

Price and other congressmen who recently returned from a trip to the Soviet Union said concern expressed in Moscow about the weapon "proves it's something that shouldn't be given up unilaterally."

"The Soviets were paranoid over this weapon and had launched a worldwide propaganda campaign against its production," said Rep. Richard H. Ichord, D-Mo., chairman of the Armed Services research and development subcommittee and a proponent of the neutron warhead.

VIOLATIONS INCREASE
STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — Military violations of neutral Sweden's territory increased in 1977, totaling 19 trespasses at sea and 28 in the air, Defense Minister Eric Kronmark told Parliament. "There are signs that NATO and the Warsaw Pact allies have become increasingly interested in the Baltic Sea," Kronmark said.

Lawyer Says Suit May Unite Group

A Lubbock attorney and legal adviser for striking farmers in Texas said winning a \$14.7 million civil rights suit would be a big boost for the American Agriculture Movement.

Bill Wischkaemper, who said he probably would be representing the farmers if he had not been present at the Hidalgo bridge blockade, said a victory in the federal suit, in addition to the obvious financial benefits, would help unify the movement.

The suit claims the farmers' civil rights were violated when they clashed with law officers and city officials on an international bridge near Hidalgo.

The farmers were protesting the import of agriculture products from Mexico by blockading the bridge last month when they allegedly were attacked by police wielding nightsticks and tear gas.

Wischkaemper said the complainants in the suit have lost their faith in the American system and their right to a peaceful demonstration.

"They feel very strongly that their rights were violated," said Wischkaemper, adding that a victory by the farmers in U.S. District Court at Brownsville would renew their confidence in the American way.

The attorney said winning the suit also would help the movement financially because he thought the farmers would put the settlements back into strike activities.

The farmers are asking for damages totaling \$14.7 million—\$70,000 each.

However, if the court's ruling is in favor of the defendants—McAllen and Hidalgo city officials, Hidalgo County Sheriff's Department and the Texas Department of Public Safety—"they would be real disappointed, but I don't think it would hurt the movement," Wischkaemper said.

Wischkaemper said legal fees for the farmers would run a minimum of \$10,000.

Wischkaemper said he was on the bridge when Hidalgo County Sheriff Brig Marmolejo gave the order to clear the bridge.

The demonstrators were not breaking any laws and were complying with the sheriff's order when they were attacked with tear gas, and law officers were "clubbing people and knocking people down," according to Wischkaemper.

Wischkaemper said he was talking to the sheriff after the order to clear the bridge was given when "he turned his back and here came the tear gas."

STUDENT DIES
KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia (AP) — A 17-year-old student who said he was jogging and stopped to watch was trampled to death by a crowd of gamblers and on-lookers when the police raided them, police sources said.



FRIENDLY VISIT — Israeli Defense Minister Ezer Weizman, left, chats with U.S. Rear Admiral Robert F. Schultz on the flight deck of the aircraft carrier U.S.S. Nimitz during a cruise in the eastern Mediterranean Wednesday. Weizman was making a courtesy call to the ship. (AP Laserphoto)

Speedy Trial Act Draws Fire From Texas Judge

By FRANK PATRICK
Avalanche-Journal Staff

The presiding judge of the Texas Court of Criminal Appeals today called for the next session of the legislature to "repeal or drastically overhaul" the state's new speedy trial act which goes into effect July 1.

Speaking to a group of about 40 state district judges here in Lubbock, Judge John Onion indicated he feels the provision will not effectively accomplish the purposes for which it was enacted.

Onion was the first program speaker at the West Texas Judicial Conference, conducted today and Friday at the Holiday Inn here.

Officials from an area stretching from Amarillo to El Paso and from the New Mexico line to Wichita Falls are in attendance at the conference, which is expected to become an annual event.

The speedy trial act, drafted by the last legislature, says courts must grant a motion to dismiss felony cases against defendants if the state is not ready to prosecute the cases in 120 days.

According to the new law, prosecutors must be ready to try misdemeanor cases even more quickly.

A 90-day period is the time limit for misdemeanors punishable by more than 180 days in jail, while 60 days is the cut-off limit for offenses with jail time of less

than six months.

For misdemeanors punishable by fine only, the limit is 30 days.

The law is designed to give top priority to defendants who are incarcerated.

Local courts have been working hard in an effort to cut down on the criminal docket in preparation for the July 1 date when the law goes into effect.

Onion today said he was aware that judges throughout the state have feared the new requirements would drastically reduce the amount of time which could be spent on civil matters.

The judge said in his speech that the countdown for the state's announcement of "ready" begins, according to statute interpretations, when the accused is arrested, not when he is charged or indicted.

Onion indicated that, in effect, he does not anticipate a major problem for trial judges on account of the new statute.

"This basically means the state must announce ready," Onion said, pointing out that the state in the overwhelming majority of cases does announce it is ready for trial during pre-trial proceedings.

Customarily, he noted, it is the defense which requests a delay.

Onion told the judges he feels there is broad "safety valve" included in the statute.

City Taking Steps To Reduce Traffic

(Continued From Page One)

ana Avenue, Hendrie said.

The idea is to make it impossible to drive around the park, he said. And if the plan works, he added, the city could have fixed barricades built on Gary at 24th and 25th streets by next weekend.

The barricades would not restrict residents' access to their driveways, Hendrie said, but hopefully would force park sightseers to stop clogging streets. Much of the congestion reportedly has been

caused by young people just "cruising" around the park area.

The officers will be on duty from about 1 to 6 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, Hendrie said.

In addition, five other officers will patrol the park, he said. Two motorcycle officers will circle the streets adjacent to the park to keep traffic flowing, two will enforce no parking zone rules for cars parked along the streets' residential sides and the others will patrol the park grounds to enforce littering and alcoholic beverage restrictions, he added.

Those cars parked in the restricted zones will be towed at the owners' expense, Hendrie added.

He also said the city legal department is studying the constitutionality of broadening the city's alcoholic beverage ordinance to include a provision that such beverages could not be consumed in streets adjacent to parks.

As currently written, no alcoholic beverages can be consumed in the parks. The ordinance does not address on-street consumption, Hendrie said, noting that most of the littering problem occurs on the streets adjacent to the park.

The plan is designed to provide immediate relief to traffic problems but to not restrict park use, Hendrie said.

Angry residents of the park area have complained repeatedly to City Hall about the littering and traffic problems. The group met with the Citizens Traffic Commission Tuesday to request a solution.

The commission voted to continue discussion of the problem Monday.

Rattlesnake In Box Bites Mail Carrier

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — A mailman who was bitten by a rattlesnake coiled in a U.S. mailbox in Apache Junction says the apparent April's Fool day prank was no joke.

"It's a dumb stunt for anyone to pull," Robert Little of Globe said Wednesday. Little was bitten on the hand Saturday and spent two days in a Phoenix hospital for observation.

"He was in there when I reached in to get the mail," Little said. "He bit me and I jerked my hand back and he was still hung up by one fang." Little said he "stomped" the snake to death, placed it in his mail truck and drove to Phoenix.

Rain Hopes Evaporate On Plains

A-J News Services

Why is a West Texas rain cloud like a politician on election day? Because it rolls up in a hurry, makes big promises and disappears before sunup the next morning.

That's how it happened Wednesday, when a 20 percent chance of rain turned out to be no chance at all, and weathermen don't even expect another chance like that one until at least the end of the week.

Fair skies tonight are expected to become partly cloudy Friday, but no precipitation is expected.

High temperatures today should be near 80, after this morning's low of 40 degrees. Friday's high is expected to be in the lower 80s.

Winds will be variable at 5 to 10 miles per hour through most of today and should become southeasterly at 10 to 15 mph this afternoon and tonight.

The low tonight will be in the middle 50s.

Showers and thunderstorms in North Central Texas and extreme East Texas cleared away shortly after midnight today, the National Weather Service reported.

Skies were generally clear over the northwestern half of the state and cloudy over the southeast overnight.

A weak cool front brought drier and cooler air into most of West Texas, and pre-dawn temperatures ranged from the upper 30s in the northwestern Panhandle to the lower 70s in the Lower Rio Grande Valley.

Overnight rain reports included .11 at Dallas, .08 at Wichita Falls, .28 at Fort Worth, .02 at Mineral Wells and .18 at Waco.

Temperature extremes were 31 at Dimmitt in the Panhandle and 70 at Corpus Christi and McAllen.



NIXONS ON VACATION — Former President Richard Nixon and his wife, Pat, transfer from a boat to an airplane at Walker's Cay in the Bahamas Wednesday. The Nixons flew to a private resort at Key Largo, Fla., as they enjoyed their first vacation trip since his resignation from the presidency in 1974. Nixon said his memoirs will be out in May. (AP Laserphoto)



CALLS FOR OVERHAUL — Judge John Onion of the Texas Court of Criminal Appeals calls for a drastic overhaul in the state's new speedy trial act during a speech at the West Texas Judicial Conference here today. Listening with interest is Judge Robert Wright of the 137th District Court here. (Staff Photo)

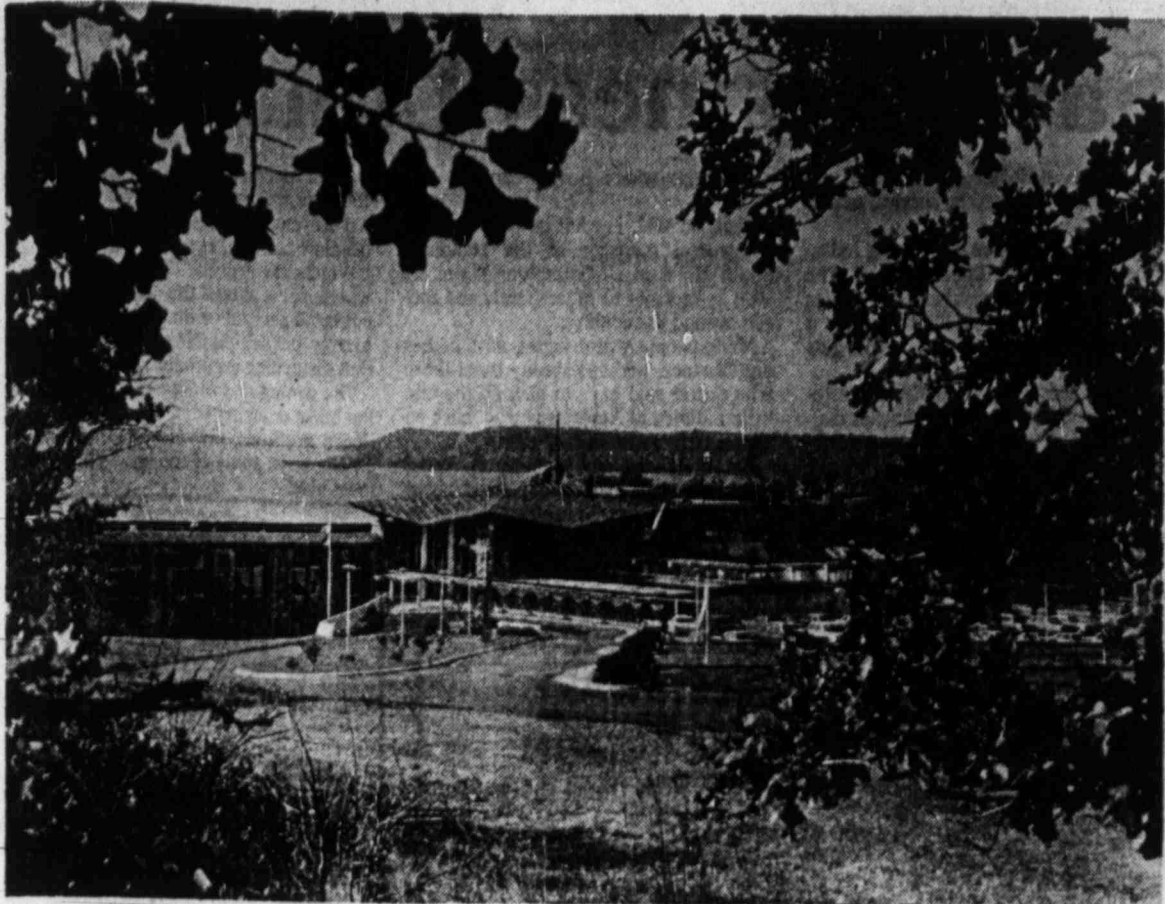
ARROWHEAD is fashioned f

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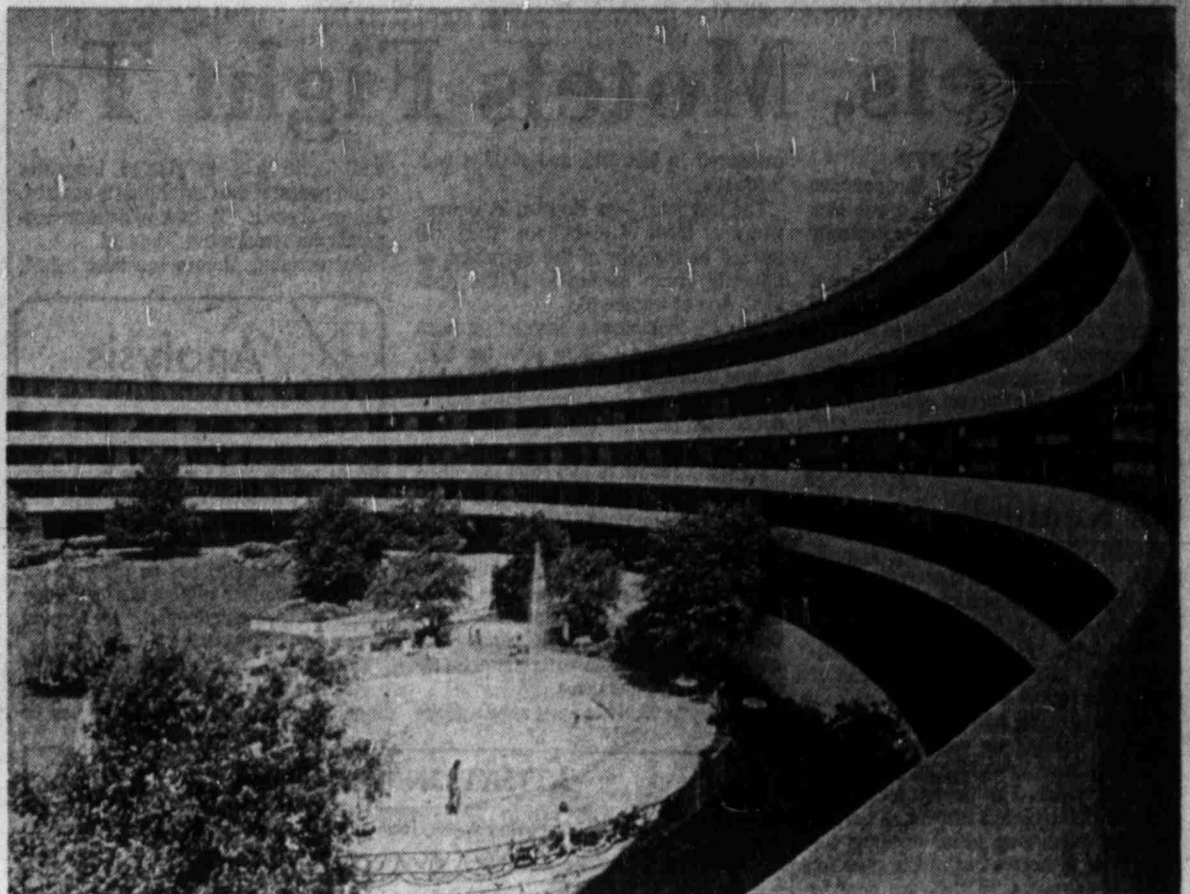
EXCELLEN horseback F Fort Worth

SAILING at Western



ARROWHEAD RESORT — This award winning architecture is fashioned from native stone and timber. The resort com-

mands a view of Lake Eufaula and the rugged beauty of Kiamichi Country.



SURROUNDING LUXURY — Fountainhead Resort, one of the newest and largest in Oklahoma, sweeps gracefully to

meet the waters of Lake Eufaula. The resort also enjoys the beauty of rolling hills and deep woods.

Goin' LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL Places

15-A—LUBBOCK, TEXAS

Resorts Have Much To Offer

Looking for a vacation spot for mamma to lounge around the swimming pool while pappa plays a round of golf?

Want to find someplace where junior can go horseback riding, while sissy dons her latest "in" tennis dress and strolls to a nearby tennis court?

Would you like to spend some of your time hiking along planned nature trails, where the kids can take a long walk while you content yourself with an easier nature walk?

Are you interested in a vacation area where you can take some side trips to nearby scenic or historical attractions for a diversion?

If such an area were located on a major reservoir featuring all water sports, offered a variety of other activities, such as bicycling, archery, horseshoes, kiddie playground, shuffleboard and table tennis, was reasonably priced and within easy driving distance of Lubbock, would you think it sounded too good to be true?

There is such a place — as a matter of fact, seven of them — in the neighboring state of Oklahoma. They're called Oklahoma Resorts, and are all operated by the state in scenic state parks.

The five largest resorts have airstrips within the park, while the two smaller resorts are close to airports. Private clubs can be found in all but one resort; color TV's are standard everywhere, and trained recreation specialists are on duty throughout the summer season.

The newest and largest resorts are Fountainhead and Arrowhead, both on Lake Eufaula in east central Oklahoma a few miles south of I-40.

Fountainhead is considered the most elegant of the seven. Built of white concrete and steel in an enormous arc, Fountainhead overlooks a massive expanse of lawn leading to the lake.

Two lighted tennis courts are but a few steps from the main lodge, while a championship 18-hole golf course is a short distance away. A popular hiking trail — Indian Ridge Trail — starts close to the resort hotel itself and gives hikers a choice of a 1/2 mile nature loop or a two and 1/2 mile day-hike trail.

From Fountainhead, it's approximately 30 miles to Muskogee, a city of nearly 40,000 people strongly oriented to visitors.

The Five Civilized Tribes Museum; Baccane College Indian Museum; Antiques, Inc.; Horseless Carriages Unlimited; and the Thomas Foreman Home are all popular with visitors. Even a World War II submarine — the U.S.S. Batfish — is available for travelers to see.

Fountainhead includes 186 rooms in the main resort hotel, with 11 rental cottages nearby. A few miles south is Arrowhead Resort, a unique architectural masterpiece fashioned from stone and timber native to the area.

The main resort hotel at Arrowhead is somewhat smaller, with 106 rooms. But surrounding it are some 104 cottages, including two especially popular "tree houses," making this resort the largest of the seven.

Interior partitions and even one wall in the hotel guest rooms are finished in huge reddish brown boulders from nearby hills, and all walls join together at odd angles. Management points out they have yet to find a 90 degree corner anywhere!

Arrowhead offers one lighted tennis court (another one's on the drawing board) and a nine-hole golf course a short distance from the hotel.

The "Outlaw Trail" starts a short distance away, and offers hikers either a one-mile nature pathway or a more challenging three-mile, day-hike trail.

Both Fountainhead and Arrowhead also offer stables in the state park for horseback riding, and both include large marinas. Two of the largest indoor fishing docks anywhere in the southwest are at Fountainhead and Arrowhead.

Further northeast is Western Hills Guest Ranch, on Fort Gibson Reservoir, in beautiful Sequoyah State Park.

Western Hills began changing its mode of operation to a Guest Ranch style last year, and has since offered an increasing array of Western things.

The two major wings of the hotel are in a "U-shaped" pattern around a large swimming pool, where a Western band features live music on summer weekends and, periodically, during the week. Cherokee Indian dancers also perform on a scheduled basis.

Western Hills gives visitors a unique hayride or trailride experience in the evening, leading to an outdoor cookout in a primitive wooded area in the park. These programs are on a scheduled basis throughout the week in the summertime, and guests are urged to check in advance for the schedule.

A tennis court is across the hotel drive, and an 18-hole golf course winds alongside the lake.

A popular side trip is Tahlequah, about 30 miles to the east. Tahlequah is the former capitol city of the Cherokee Nation, and has retained a rich Indian flavor. An ante-bellum mansion is there, and so is the famed Tsa-La-Gi Village, a re-created pre-Columbian Cherokee village. On the same site is the Cherokee National Museum and the world's largest air-conditioned outdoor amphitheatre where the "Trail of Tears" drama plays six night's a week in season.

The exciting Illinois River outside Tahlequah provides canoe float trips from numerous outfitters along the clear-water waterway.

In southern Oklahoma are Lake Texoma and Lake Murray Resorts, each on lakes bearing the same name.

Lake Murray Resort is but a few steps from 6,000-acre crystal-clear Lake Murray, about half-way between Dallas and Oklahoma City just off I-35. It is the oldest Resort of the seven, and the area is probably the best developed of them all.

The Resort includes the largest state park in Oklahoma, with 12,496 acres of playground-abounding in facilities. Tennis, golf, horseback riding, marinas, enclosed fishing dock, hiking trails, bicycling — you name it — can all be found at Lake Murray.



HAPPY TRAILS — Western hospitality plus modern conveniences complement the Western Hills Resort in the heart of Oklahoma's Green Country. The resort is located in beautiful Sequoyah State Park. (Photos by Oklahoma Tourism Department)

Even a chapel is found in the park, and an area has been set aside for model airplane enthusiasts. Both sailboats and jet-ski sleds can be rented at a concession behind the hotel.

Nearby points of interest include Turner Falls, a scenic waterfall area open for swimming and camping just off I-35, near Davis; and the ever-popular Chickasaw National Recreation Area, better known by its previous designation as Platt National Park.

Lake Texoma Resort, six miles east of Kingston on US 70, overlooks Lake Texoma itself in nearly 2,000 acres of unspoiled park land. It is especially popular with North Texans who flock to the 93,000 acre lake playground.

Management notes that the park is alongside some of the premium striped fishing areas in Lake Texoma. For those who have been in seclusion the last few years, striped fishing is fast becoming one of the hottest attractions in this already-famous lake area. Catches of up to 20-pounds are reported with great regularity.

The closest Resort to Lubbock is Quartz Mountain, on Lake Altus-Lugert 20 miles or so north of the town of Altus, Oklahoma.

Quartz Mountain has 44 guest rooms in the main hotel, and 16 cottages nearby, in an area of spectacular granite mountains.

In addition to golf, tennis and the rest of the repertoire shared by its sister Resorts, Quartz Mountain features two swimming pools — one outdoors and one

indoors. The indoors dome-enclosed heated pool is especially popular with visitors in the wintertime.

Smallest, but by no means least, of the Resorts is Roman Nose, north of the town of Watonga in central northwest Oklahoma. Roman Nose has 20 rooms in the hotel and 14 cottages nearby, overlooking two small lakes in an area once used as a playground by the Cheyenne-Arapaho Indians.

The Resort includes a 500-acre park carved from rugged canyon country. It features a full repertoire of activities, including a hilly nine-hole golf course, and one of the most popular swimming pools in the area.

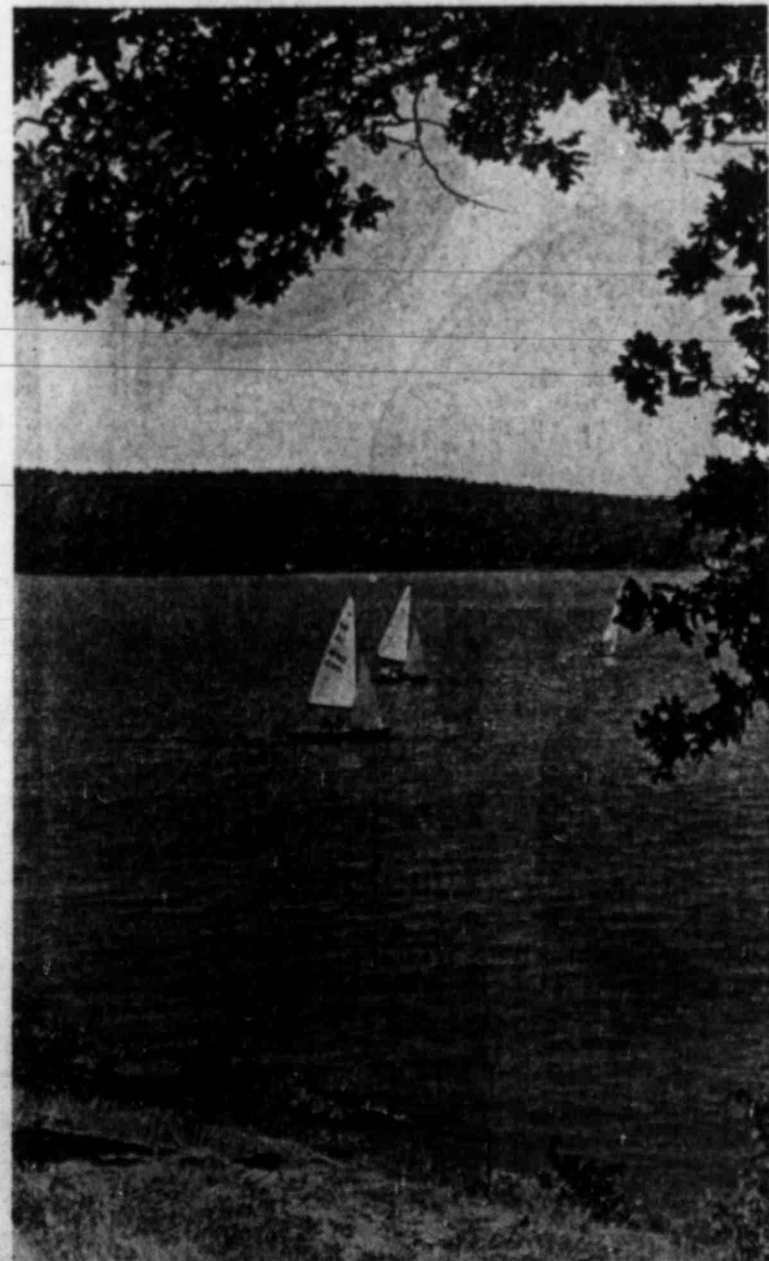
Roman Nose management is especially proud of its territorial hospitality and traditional country cooking!

If anything, the Oklahoma Resorts continue their campaign to attract visitors by continually adding to their already-replete array of offerings. Miniature golf courses are being added to several resorts this year; planned recreation programs will be offered on a daily basis everywhere during the summer; and more new and exciting ideas are up for consideration.

For a free Oklahoma Resorts brochure and Rates sheet, write Oklahoma Resorts, 500 Will Rogers Building, Oklahoma City, Okla., 73105. Separate brochures also are available for Fountainhead, Arrowhead, and Western Hills Resorts. Reservations can be made in any Oklahoma Resort by calling 405-521-2464.



EXCELLENT FAIRWAYS — An abundance of activities — golf, tennis, fishing, horseback riding, sailing — greets guests at Lake Murray Resort, midway between Fort Worth and Oklahoma City.



SAILING ALONG — Activities ranging from water sports to hay rides are featured at Western Hills Resort. A lighted and paved airstrip is located in the park.



MEMORABLE RIDE — A guest ranch atmosphere pervades Western Hills Resort, at Fort Gibson Reservoir, eight miles east of Wagoner. A unique hayride or trailride experience in the evenings awaits visitors to this resort. Entertainment at the resort includes a Western band and Cherokee Indian dancers.

Hotels, Motels Fight To Save Business Lunches

By JOHN CUNIFF
NEW YORK (AP) — Businessmen must eat and drink if others are to live. Or so it is argued, and perhaps effectively too.

More specifically, this is the argument being put forth by the motel and hotel people, who are fighting to avoid losing a big segment of their revenues.

If business executives are denied full tax deductions for the cost of their martini lunches, it will be a "human tragedy,"

Quarantine Imposed On Kentucky Horses

WASHINGTON (AP) — A federal quarantine was imposed Monday on the transportation of thoroughbred horses from Kentucky for breeding purposes. The action was taken by the Agriculture Department in an effort to halt the spread of contagious equine metritis.

Federal officials said the quarantine is aimed at backing up control measures previously taken by the Kentucky agriculture authorities. The department's Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service said the quarantine order exempts the movement of horses out of the state for breeding purposes "if they are bred by artificial insemination under the supervision of state or federal officials."

measured in lost jobs and swollen welfare rolls.

The lost jobs, says Howard P. James, won't be those of executives. They will instead be the jobs of the untrained, of minority group members, of the disabled. And of women too.

You are looking at a segment of business that provides more jobs for such people than any other, he told the House Ways and Means Committee, imploring it not to "tamper with our ability to continue to do that."

James is chairman and chief executive officer of The Sheraton Corp., and an officer of the American Hotel & Motel Association, which believes it is fighting a noble battle against a proposed injustice.

That alleged injustice would be perpetrated by the Carter administration if it succeeds in reducing by 50 percent the amount of deductible entertainment expenses for food and drink.

As many as 93,000 lodging industry jobs

and 30,000 jobs in related industries could be lost if the Carter plan is enacted, James argued. "It makes neither economic nor social sense," he said.

But certainly, James has been asked,

the personal pleasure of a relative few should not be paid for by the hard work of many? President Carter said that, and a lot of people echoed the sentiment.

But, James testified, "such a personal enjoyment standard has no place in determining whether an item is a legitimate business expense deduction." He termed the proposal dangerous.

The lodging industry has an effective argument, albeit one that sends a reverse impulse surging through the nerves of

even the most dedicated capitalist: that their pleasure insures the survival of others.

But pleasure, say many lodging industry executives, isn't the issue at all. The business lunch, they say, seldom includes three martinis; more likely it is part of a process by which business really gets done.

In recent years, said Neil Messick, association president, "business lunches really haven't had too much to do with drinking." In fact, he claims, "drinking has not been an 'in' thing for a long time."

What is called the business lunch, he maintains, is an opportunity "to get away from the office to a remote place without

distractions where people can buy and sell."

That, he said, is what he has observed as general manager of the Raddison South Hotel in Bloomington, Minn., as well as in visits to other hotels and motels around the country.

Many people will disagree with James and Messick, perhaps among them those who Carter said have to pick up the tab, "the millions of Americans who work on farms, in factories and in offices."

But both men say industry in recent years has been increasingly strict about its business expense spending. And if industry doesn't police itself, they say, the Internal Revenue Service will.

"The necessary laws already exist," they say. "Congress has given the Internal Revenue Service a clear mandate to disallow personal expenses on audits."

Whichever way the discussions turn — whether it is agreed the deduction will be cut by 50 percent or that we will continue to rely on self-policing and the IRS — that disturbing argument remains.

The wining and dining of some, including those enjoying what we consider privileged positions, provide jobs for others, among them some of the least skilled and most needy.

Analysis

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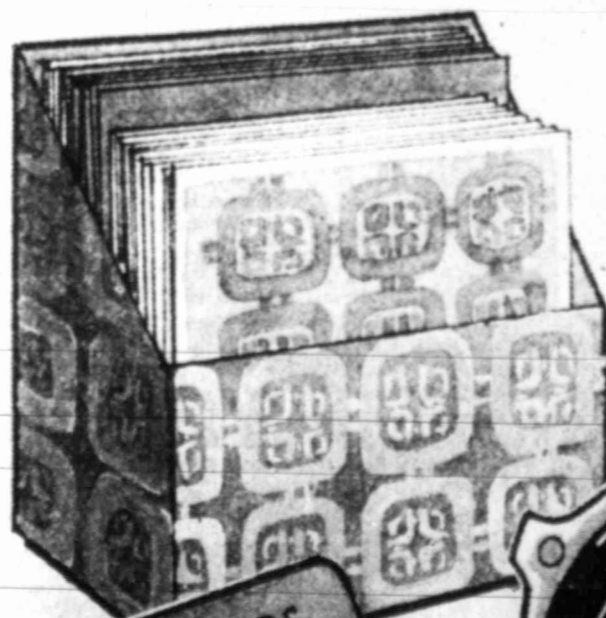
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History Of American Homemaker Chronicled

Ladies in crinoline, lace and ostrich feathers elegantly stepping from a handsome horse drawn carriage into a sprawling Victorian home, lit by kerosene lamps, jammed with a bric-a-brac and overstuffed chairs, escorted by a gentleman with a handlebar moustache (and he too may be overstuffed) — such is our visual memory of turn-of-the-century America.

The image is not incorrect—there were some women like that — but it is sadly incomplete. Nostalgia for the simplicity of a by-gone era must not deceive us into imagining that the people in the past led happier or easier lives. It is the duty of the historian to describe the past exactly as it was, not as we might want it to have been.

Seventy-five years ago life in America was much more varied than it is today. The lines between rich and poor, farm and city, north and south, black and white, immigrant and old stock, men and women were much sharper than we are accustomed to in the 1970's.

At the turn of the century, forty percent of the population lived on farms. Except for salt, sugar and coffee, the farmers were largely self-sufficient in their food supply. Farm wives no longer worked in the fields or tended animals.

They devoted all their time to cooking, cleaning and sewing for their families, and to mothering their many children.

With very poor roads, casual travel was difficult—yet neighborliness was strong, and family visits, often for an entire weekend, meant an even heavier burden on the farm women.

The supply of food was ample, but the range of cooking skills was limited — meat dishes, stews, canned garden vegetables, raw milk, home-churned butter, fresh baked bread, and an abundance of fruit pies overloaded the farm table, as women prided themselves above all on the sheer quantity of foods they could prepare day in and day out. Cooking facilities were limited. There were no refrigerators or iceboxes (though some farmers, had built cooling sheds) water had to be carried into the house and; many windows still had no screens to keep out flies. The chief pride of the farm wife would be her great black iron wood-burning stove, perhaps a fancy model with a hot water compartment. A generation earlier her mother probably had to make do with pots and skillets in an open fire-place.

Although a majority of Americans were non-farmers, they typically lived in vil-

lage or towns rather than big cities. Most had vegetable gardens, and some cared for a cow, pigs and chickens. The towns-woman bought most of her food staples at general stores, where farmers would trade meat, butter, eggs, cheese and milk for equipment. Flour, fish and sugar arrived by train in barrels, to be measured out by the storekeeper for each customer.

The general store dispensed boots and bolts of cloth, kerosene and saddles, ropes and hardware across the narrow aisle from the food with no thought of display counters, advertising signs or weekly specials. Without brand name foods, (the first national advertised food, packaged biscuits, appeared in 1899) the purchaser never was quite sure what she was getting. The store, of course, had no refrigerator either. If the housewife did not carefully inspect each item she risked buying stale, moldy or infested food. Long distances between stores made comparison shopping impossible and price competition unknown.

Food for the family posed even more complex problems in the big cities. There were no supermarkets, but within a short walk of the apartment buildings there were dozens of very small specialty shops — bakers, fish mongers, green grocers, fruit stands, and butchers' shops. Pushcart peddlers served the tenement districts.

The urban housewife could find food easily enough, her problems were in determining quality and knowing how to cook. The big cities were full of odor, dirt and disease. The water supply often was unsafe, making the enormous consumption of beer and whiskey more explicable. In all big cities, there were many saloons per capita as there are drug stores, gas stations and restaurants, combined, today. The milk supply was often contaminated with tuberculin bacilli. Cattle were not inspected, nor was milk routinely pasteurized. Indeed, neighborhood breweries often kept a dairy herd to make use of the slops left over in brewing.

Tuberculosis was the leading cause of death — a more dangerous threat than cancer today. Infants were especially susceptible to water-borne disease — 20 to 25 percent of newborn babies would never celebrate their fifth birthday. Mortality was highest in the vast slum neighborhoods that lacked sewers and pure water, and where peddlers would sell contaminated or spoiled food because it was cheap and unsuspecting housewives were fatalistic and ignorant. When middle class housewives realized that epidemics spreading from squalid neighborhoods could affect their own families, they exerted pressure to enact and enforce pure food and drug laws and public health measures. Not until the 1920's however, were these reform movements successful in guaranteeing that city food and water was safe for human consumption.

Most of the housewives in the large cities were foreign born or only a generation removed from the peasant villages of Europe. Their families could afford better food than the gruel and black bread of the peasant societies they had escaped, but many of the woman did not know how to cook meat or vegetables or bake with white flour. The best way to learn was for single girls to work as servants for middle class women who could teach them the rudiments of cooking and cleaning. Settlement houses, like Jane Addams' Hull House in Chicago, and scores of counterparts in every metropolis, tried to teach cooking, sewing and housekeeping skills to immigrant girls, but with hundreds of thousands of new arrivals in America every year they were overwhelmed by the challenge. The public schools began home economics courses, but very few of the poorer women ever reached th grade, let alone high school. Food columns in the newspapers reached only middle class housewives who could read.

Jumping forward a generation to 1930,

dramatic changes become visible. The food situation for the average American improved because wealth was greater, education standards had risen sharply, technology had entered the home, and the food industry developed.

The American economy was three times more productive, and with population growth and the declining size of families taken into account, this meant fifty percent more income per capita. (Even at the depth of the Great Depression, in 1933, per capita GNP was no lower than in the 'prosperous' year 1903.) More wealth meant that a smaller proportion of the family budget went for food. Higher educational standards were created by an expansion of the school system (especially high schools), the introduction of home economics courses, and a broadening of newspaper coverage to include features and advertising of special interest to housewives. Recipes were clipped, copied and passed around; cookbooks became best sellers. Schoolgirls from ethnic neighborhoods could explain to their mothers and friends the basic principles of careful shopping, good nutrition and balanced diets.

The technological impact of the automobile and electricity transformed the housewives' world. Rural women could drive to larger towns for shopping, and were no longer constrained by the narrow selection and poor quality of the general store.

Electric lighting and telephone made homes more pleasant and less isolated, while appliances like electric irons, washing machines, toasters, refrigerators and vacuum cleaners took much of the drudgery out of housework.

Indoor plumbing was available in most homes. The wood-burning stove had given way to simpler, clearer and more efficient gas ranges. Most families had ice boxes to store food purchases and leftovers, which middle class women were rushing to buy mechanical refrigerators.

Even more dramatic were changes in the manner food was delivered to the consumer. The supermarket, "invented" in 1916, spread rapidly through urban areas, displacing small specialty stores and "ma and pa" operations, not to mention the once ubiquitous pushcart peddler.

The store managers were trained to turn over inventory rapidly, and to compete through advertised sales, unit pricing (no haggling over the price of potatoes), and implicit guarantees of the quality of the food offered.

The supermarkets presupposed sophisticated shoppers. Self service meant the housewife had to evaluate the quality and relative prices of goods without help. Stale or spoiled merchandise would alienate customers.

Large food wholesalers emerged whose systematic distribution system and standardized pricing permitted store managers to control their inventory without worrying what to do about stale loaves of bread or shortages of canned peas. Higher capitalization meant supermarkets could stock full lines of goods. Expensive refrigerators meant that meat and dairy products could be handled more profitably by large stores, and that housewives

could be less fearful about buying spoiled food.

Heavy advertising, especially in newspapers and magazines, promoted brand loyalties, thus stimulating the growth of national markets for large manufacturers and encouraging those manufacturers to develop new products. The uniformity in weight and quality guaranteed by the brand name took much of the guesswork out of both shopping and cooking.

The crises of depression and war disrupted the dreams of millions of housewives and mothers. The depression affected the vast majority of American families, hitting hardest the unemployed factory and construction workers, coal miners and low-skilled laborers. When the head of the family lost his traditional role as breadwinner, the burden on the wife became enormous. She had to economize on food, switching to soups, potatoes and cheaper cuts of meat, if any at all. Candy became a "treat" again. The glamour appliance of the depression decade was the pressure cooker, treasured because nutritional standards could be maintained while cooking cheaper foods. With nearly half the population on relief at one time or another, the women called upon to provide the critical emotional and psychological support to keep families together. A product of the mother-dominated family life of the 1930's was the adoption by teenage girls of the ideal model of their heroic mothers. When these girls matured they produced the great baby boom of the 1940's and 1950's.

Franklin Roosevelt's famous statement in 1937 that one third of the nation was "ill-housed, ill-clad and ill-nourished" probably underestimated the extent of the tragedy. The worst his group in America were southern blacks. Study after study showed that the vast majority of blacks were severely undernourished, for their traditional diet of corn meal, fatback, chitterlings, black eyed peas and collard greens was supplying neither the minimum vitamin, protein nor even caloric needs. What else could be expected on budgets that averaged 4 to 5 cents per meal per person?

The reasons for the dilemma were twofold, the cotton economy was severely depressed, and, worse, the rural South was simply over-populated. Too many people produced the elementary Malthusian result: severe malnutrition, endemic pellagra, even starvation. The only solution was escape, as the millions of southern blacks who fled North in the 1940's and 1950's could testify. No one pretended the slums of St. Louis, Chicago, Detroit and Harlem were paradise, but at least there was hope. (The number of black farm families plunged from 600,000 in 1940 to barely 70,000 today, as dramatic an exodus as American history provides.)

If the 1930's focused on the feminine, nutritive virtues, the war years gloried in masculinity. The heroes were the soldiers, especially the Air Corps fliers, risking

their lives to defend their country. Women suffered silently — not knowing when their families might be disrupted, or whether their sons, husbands and boy-friends would return alive and well. Unemployment was gone, and there was money aplenty during the war boom. But with millions of wives taking factory jobs, with rationing and shortages of meat, sugar, shoes and other necessities, with the unavailability of household appliances, the housewives faced additional strains. The army canteens and the factory cafeterias were poor substitutes for home cooking.

The war did not last so long, nor were casualties so high, that a permanent scar was left on society. Instead, V-J brought a new determination to make up for lost time. The remarkable expansion of the economy during the 1940's and early 1950's enabled millions of families to buy a car and a house, add new appliances and indulge in the fresh fruits and succulent steaks that had so long been unavailable.

The suburban age had dawned, with the idealized housewife and mother at the center, and togetherness the national faith. Families moved to larger houses, preferably in the suburbs, so that their children could enjoy fresh air, good schools and good food. Cleanliness became almost a fetish for the modern housewife. Although her massive array of new appliances, together with better fabrics and detergents and less polluted air, made housework much easier than ever before, the time devoted to washing, polishing and dusting did not decline but actually increased.

The test if a woman's achievement was how well cared for her family was. Housewives consequently insisted that food be prawnished, protected with preservatives and wrapped securely in cellophane or wax paper. The neighborhood ma and pa store was hopelessly obsolete, not to mention the farmers' market and pushcart peddlers of yore. Technology was a faith, as homebaked bread vanished, all milk was pasteurized and homogenized, and bulk food, whether from flour barrel or cheese wheel became unacceptably "old fashioned."

The supermarkets now reigned supreme — a temple of consumer delights for the woman shopper. Food manufacturers lent their research and marketing skills to complete for the shopper's attention and loyalty.

Graduate Honored

Michelle Smith, a senior at Monterey High School, was honored with a dinner Friday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. H.J. MacKenzie.



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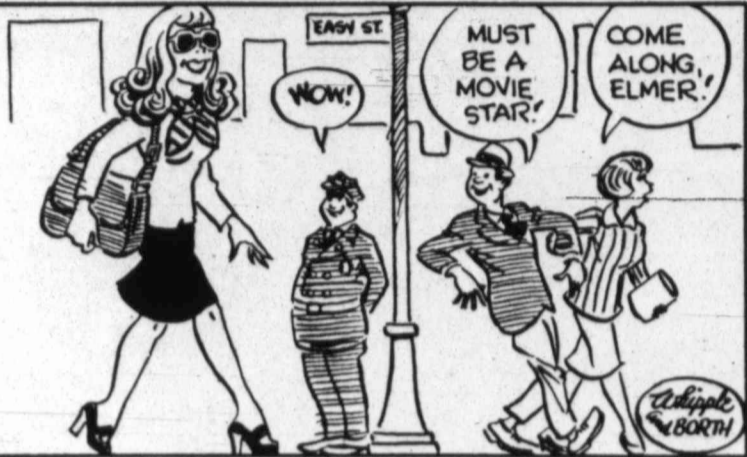
by Whipple and Borth

AT THE SUPERMARKET, WHERE SHE'S SURE TO MEET EVERYONE SHE KNOWS, MADAM HEX DRESSES LIKE THIS:



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BUT ON A SHOPPING TRIP TO THE BIG CITY, WHERE SHE KNOWS NO ONE, LOOK WHO GETS TOGGED OUT LIKE THIS:



Thanks to E.M. PINKERTON ELMWOOD, NEB. PINKERTON'S LAW: UNFAMILIARITY BREEDS CONTEMPTION

4-6

Judy Carter Aids ERA Cause

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter's daughter-in-law, Judy, is raising money for campaigns against state legislators who opposed ratification of the Equal Rights Amendment.

Mrs. Carter, the wife of the president's eldest son, Jack, is not participating directly in any of the campaigns. But the president has called her his unofficial ambassador on ERA matters. She works from the Calhoun, Ga. home where she and Jack Carter live.

"I've been in most of the (15) unratified states," Mrs. Carter said in an interview. "I've been raising money for legislative campaigns."

She says she won't campaign for any specific ERA supporters, however, because "that's a two-edged sword. Anybody from outside at all gets a lot of flak. That's not always an advantage."

And, she said, "in a lot of races we're talking about Democrats who are not necessarily for the ERA and Republicans who are. That's a hard situation for me to get directly involved in."

"I can raise the money because I don't know where (to which local party) it's going," she said.

Part of the money she raises also is going to ERA advocates for support of their activities in states where legislatures still are in session and could act on the amendment.

ERA supporters will use the funds to target anti-ERA legislators for defeat this spring and fall. The money also supports work in Congress on legislation to extend the deadline for ratifying the ERA.

Without the deadline extension or approval by three more states, the amendment will die on March 22, 1979. Thirty-five states have ratified it. Three states subsequently voted to rescind ratification, a move considered questionable by the Justice Department.

In most cases, Mrs. Carter's appearances are coordinated by ERAmerica, the national lobbying group for the amendment, but she also has spoken to in behalf of the Women's Campaign Fund and the National Women's Political Caucus.

On April 14, she will be one of several dozen celebrity sponsors for two nights of fund-raising dinners in New York City for the caucus. The money will go to the caucus' ERA fund. Others sponsoring the dinners include Tony Randall, Lauren Bacall, Stephen Sondheim, James Earl Jones and Eartha Kitt.

Since January, Mrs. Carter has appeared at fund-raisers in Missouri during a three-day swing and helped raise \$10,000 for pro-ERA candidates at a Raleigh, N.C., rally. The ERA lost by two votes in the North Carolina Senate and some anti-

ERA senators face pro-ERA opponents in the May primaries. She also will speak at an ERA coalition and fund-raising in Arkansas later this month.

Mrs. Carter did not reveal how much money she has raised in all during her appearances.

Inflation, Fuel Prices Boost College Costs

By PATRICIA McCORMACK
NEW YORK (UPI) — Bigger fuel costs and inflation will push up college bills 6 percent in September — bloating further the highest college costs in the nation's history, the College Board forecast Wednesday.

Parents most likely to grow dizzy when presented with the school bill will be those whose offspring attend Massachusetts Institute of Technology in Cambridge where the bill for a year's room, board, tuition will be \$8,500.

Close behind that: Bennington in Vermont, \$8,390; Harvard-Radcliffe, Yale, \$8,300; Brown in Rhode Island, \$8,080; Princeton in New Jersey, \$8,067; and Stanford in California, \$7,999.

The highest bills also come from the most prestigious private schools — those demanding top scoring on the College Boards for entrance. But scholarship aid also is big at those schools. Authorities say probably 80 percent of students at the Harvards, Yales and Princetons of the land get some form of financial aid — scholarships, a combination of loans and jobs or other money help.

The forecasted rise in the cost of a college education is about the same as the projected overall cost-of-living increase for the 12-month period beginning in September.

But it is less than increases projected by the Congressional Budget Office for other consumer expenditures. Fuel, for example, is supposed to go up 9.3 percent and medical expenses, 8.8 percent.

The boost in college costs for the 1978-79 academic year was forecast by the College Board based on the annual national survey by the Board's College Scholarship Service.

The College Board is a non-profit service organization. Its membership includes more than 2,000 colleges, schools, school systems and education associations.

The Board also estimated that federal and state financial aid funds will go up about 15 percent for the 1978-79 school year. Funds from all sources — government, institutional and private — are expected to reach \$12.5 billion.

"Students, including many from middle-income families may qualify for financial aid and should apply for funds to help them attend college which they may not be able to afford on their own."

She said many middle income families believe that they are not eligible for aid to help meet the college bill. As a result they don't apply and, in effect, automatically forfeit their chances for help.

A recent analysis of 1977-78 aid forms submitted to the College Scholarship Service by some 668,000 families proved that many with annual incomes as high as \$30,000 a year were eligible for need-based financial aid.

The amount for which they demonstrated need depended on total expenses at the college they selected and other factors, including family size, assets and family expenses.

She advises that students select a col-

lege for educational reasons and then apply for financial aid to make up the difference between what it costs and what the family can afford.

Families can get a head start on financial aid planning by estimating their own eligibility for help. They can use worksheets in the free College Scholarship Service booklet available from the high school guidance counselor. It is titled "Meeting College Costs."

Other highlights of the survey previewing next year's college bill:

— At public four-year colleges total expenses will average \$3,054 for on-campus resident students, up 5.3 percent.

— Student expenses at private four-year colleges will rise 6.1 percent to an average of \$5,110 for the students who live away from home.

— Total expenses at all types of colleges are higher for on-campus resident students than for those who commute to school from home. This difference generally is not more than \$600 for students attending the same type of college.

— Commuters at private four-year schools will pay an average of \$4,577, up 5.7 percent over this school year.

— At public two- and four-year colleges total costs for commuters will average \$2,426 and \$2,604, respectively, up 4.8 percent.

— Students going to public colleges outside their state of residence often pay extra charges that range from under \$200 to over \$2,000.

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Nuclear Plant Blamed For Birth Defects

GOLDEN, Colo. (UPI) — Officials at the Rocky Flats nuclear weapons plant are refusing to comment on a 1975 survey showing an unusually high rate of birth defects among persons living near the facility.

Dr. Carl J. Johnson, director of the Jefferson County Health Department, released the findings last week and blamed radiation from the nuclear weapons plant for the defects.

The preliminary survey showed the rate of congenital malformation among Arvada residents was 14.5 per 1,000 births in 1975, compared to 10.5 per 1,000 for the rest of the county, Johnson said.

"There is an element of risk for persons living downwind of the Rocky Flats plant," said Johnson, calling for additional evaluation of data obtained from monitoring the area around the facility.

Although the birth defect rates are tentative, Johnson said they bear further investigation to determine if the malformations are related to soil contaminated by radioactive plutonium from the plant.

Dr. Robert Yoder, director of health and safety at Rocky Flats, said Monday no comment would be made until the survey was studied. The plant manufactures components for nuclear weapons.

Johnson said his evaluation of birth defects would continue through 1980. Earlier studies by Johnson found a significant increase in leukemia rates and a higher incidence of lung cancer in the area around Rocky Flats.

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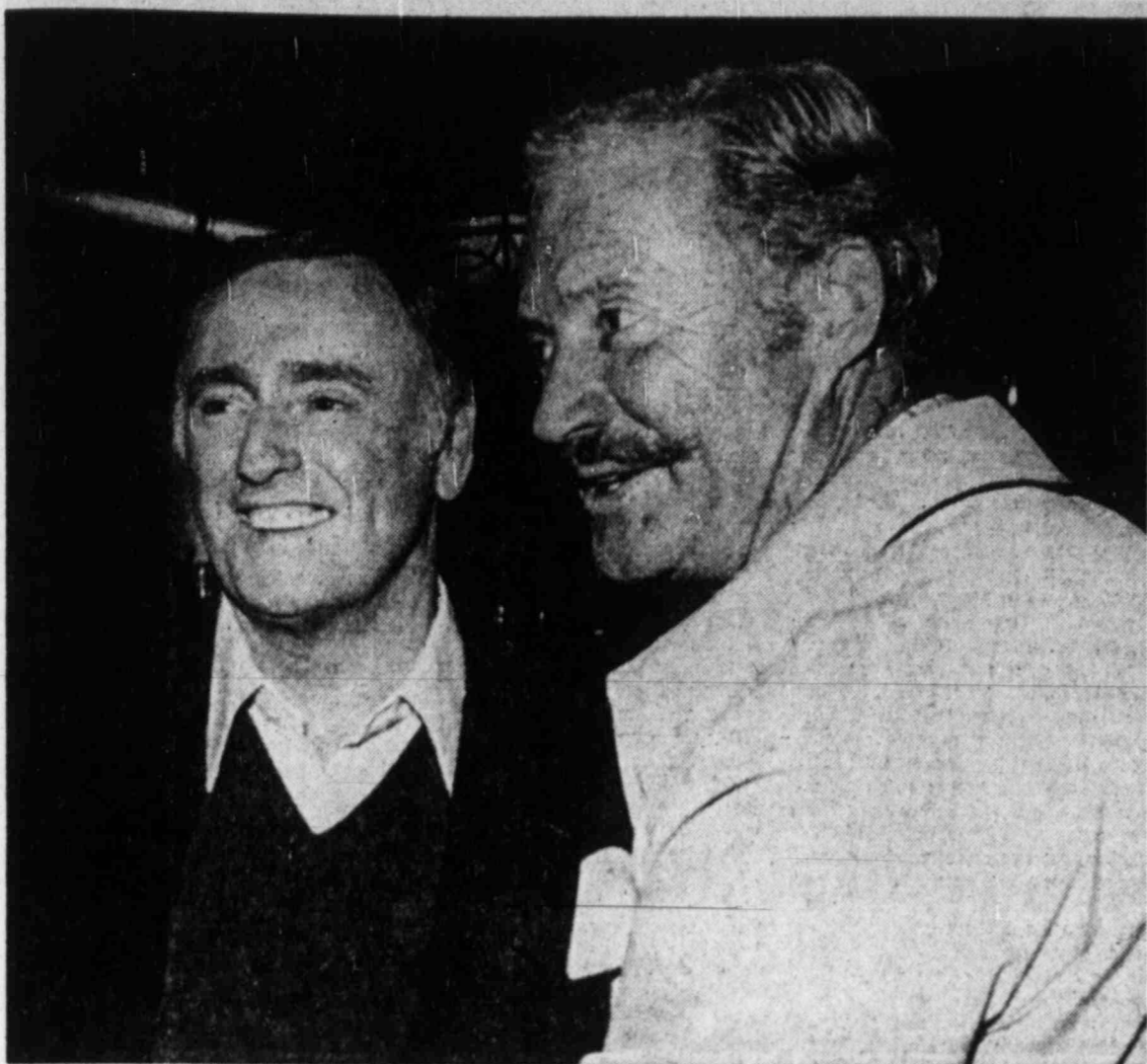
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ROWAN AND MARTIN ENJOY FESTIVITIES — Comedians Dan Rowan, right, and Dick Martin enjoyed the festivities at a party in a New York restaurant recently following the filming of a cable television special. Rowan and Martin will appear in the production "Double Bananas." (AP Laserphoto)



DR. LAMB

Prostate Infection

By LAWRENCE E. LAMB, M.D.
 DEAR DR. LAMB — I am 28 years old and single. I have been to four specialists in the past two years. One treated me for prostate trouble. Another said urethritis and one gave me sulfa drug — no good. One gave me Mysterlin F. It will clear it up in about two weeks; then two weeks later it is back.

Sometimes I have pressure in my rectum and pain down the back of my legs and a green discharge. The doctors said I might have this off and on the rest of my life, but it might just go away.

This Mysterlin F irritates my stomach after awhile. I can't take this medicine the rest of my life. Can you tell me anything to do that will clear this up? What causes urethritis? Can you cure it? I need help badly.

DEAR READER — I wish it were a simple problem, but if it were you would already have been cured. Acute infection of the prostate is usually easily cured, but the chronic infections are usually caused by very stubborn organisms. What's worse, the antibiotics that are so effective in many infections never concentrate in

sufficient amounts in the prostate to eliminate most of the bacteria. So treatment is difficult. A chronic infection in the prostate causes recurrent infections of the urinary tract.

There is a relatively new medicine that has now been approved for use in the U.S. — it has been available longer in other countries — called TMP-SMX, which also contains some sulfa. Some authorities say that if you take it for 12 weeks it will cure about a third of the cases. Go see a specialist in urology and take my column along. You might be a candidate for its use. Not everyone can use it. However, if you can, you have some chance that it might solve your problem.

Meanwhile I am sending you The Health Letter number 1-6, Prostate Gland. Others who want this issue that discusses the common ailments of the prostate gland can send 50 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me in care of this station, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y., 10010.

DEAR DR. LAMB — We suspect that my husband is sterile. We have talked of his having a vasectomy to

be sure because we do not want children. He says that it is distasteful to him to go in to check on his potency even if it would avoid the need for a vasectomy.

Could you tell us what is the procedure to check for sterility and where might be the best place to have it done? He is retired from the military and would be more embarrassed to go to sick bay.

DEAR READER — I am not sure how you have come to the conclusion that your husband is sterile, but the only way to find out is with an examination. The usual method is for the man to obtain his own specimen. This is then examined under a microscope to count the number of healthy sperm cells. On the basis of that count it can be determined what the probabilities are that a man is sterile.

The surgeon may require the examination anyway before giving your husband a vasectomy.

He could see almost any family doctor, or if he prefers he can see a urologist. Such an examination is sufficiently commonplace that he could make arrangements rather easily.

(Newspaper Enterprise Association)

Heroin Eyed As Cancer Drug

By AL ROSSITER JR.
 HOUSTON (UPI) — Despite the "dangerous" stigma attached to heroin for half a century, the government is moving

ahead for the first time to see if the narcotic is more effective than morphine in relieving the agony of cancer.

A federally sponsored study comparing heroin with morphine is set to start next month at the Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center in New York, and the National Cancer Institute hopes to have a similar study under way at two hospitals this summer.

The studies will answer a key question increasingly asked by specialists concerned with the severe pain many cancer victims experience in the final weeks or months of life.

Heading the new government outlook on heroin and marijuana is Dr. Peter Bourne, President Carter's special assistant for health. Bourne said in November that tests of the two drugs should not be impeded by prejudiced ideas about their potential for abuse.

Dr. John Bonica, an international authority on pain from the University of Washington, told an American Cancer Society symposium Monday that as many as 70 to 80 percent of people dying with cancer may experience severe pain.

"It really makes you cry to see people dying in 1978, with all the advances in medical science, and their life in this terrible agony," he said.

"The unfortunate patients who develop pain are soul-stirring sights in great need of relief that frequently does not come."

In addition to research on narcotics, increasing emphasis is being placed on the use of surgery to block severe pain pathways to the brain, on hypnosis to create a psychological pain barrier and on electrical stimulation of nerve cells.

Although heroin had not even been available for cancer studies before this year in the United States, it has been used for years in England to treat chronic pain in dying cancer victims. A recent British report indicated heroin is twice as effective as morphine when injected.

The New York study soon to begin will evaluate heroin administered orally and injected in at least 100 patients during a five-year period. The heroin will come from purified stocks seized by the government.

Because of the stigma attached to heroin, Dr. Kathleen Foley, one of the study directors, said she believes that before heroin is approved for general use, it will have to be shown it is far more effective in pain control than morphine.

"I think it will become a political issue if we can demonstrate it is so much more effective," she said.

Boeing Plans To Launch 'Quietest' Jet

SEATTLE (AP) — The Boeing Co. says it soon will launch what it calls the quietest jet airplane ever built. But for the time being, it is a one-of-a-kind model.

The 25-ton plane is expected to make its maiden flight June 30.

The maximum noise of the four-engine plane will be about 1/20th that of a Boeing 727 trijet, according to Boeing program manager George S. Kelley.

Boeing said there will be two months of flight tests before the plane is delivered to NASA-Ames at Moffett Field, Calif., Sept. 1.

John Cochrane, program manager for the space agency, said the plane isn't a prototype of a production model "but a one-of-a-kind research aircraft."

Kelley said additional research may make the jet, powered by four Lycoming YF-102 engines of 7,500 pounds thrust each, even quieter for "community-type" airports.

The engines are mounted on top of the wings, which will shield much of the noise to the ground, Kelley said.

H.W. Withington, Boeing vice president for engineering, said the firm has "no immediate plans for commercial application" of the plane's technology.

"But we will watch it closely along with the market applications," he said. "This plane eventually may become the basis for a major new commercial aircraft program for us."

The engine placement also means powered lift, enabling the plane to climb steeply — as high as a 20-degree angle — from 1,500-foot runways, Kelley said.

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1000	14	140,797	10,831	5,415
200	59	33,410	2,570	1,285
100	107	18,422	1,417	709
50	178	11,074	852	426
25	346	5,697	438	219
10	443	4,450	242	171
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Hong Kong Police Force Regarded As Threat

By PAUL LOONG
HONG KONG (UPI) — The large and well-equipped police force of Hong Kong is being viewed in some quarters as a potential threat to the stability of the British colony.

The suspicion comes from the fact that its members have guns and that they had defied the government before — with some success.

The key issue is corruption.

The police do not deny there is corruption in the force. But they believe they have been singled out as the target of "persecution" by the government-created Independent Commission Against Corruption.

It was this belief that led the majority

of them to threaten a mutiny last November, forcing the government to grant a partial amnesty for past corruption offenders.

The police crisis alarmed the local administration and community because they were faced with a threat from a well-armed and well-trained force. And the dispute is not yet over.

The amnesty did not cover those officers who were already under investigation. A number of corruption cases involving the police are coming up for trial.

The most controversial of these cases is the so-called "Yau-mati fruitmarket conspiracy" in which 105 policemen are suspected of accepting bribes from a heroin retailing syndicate that operated from a

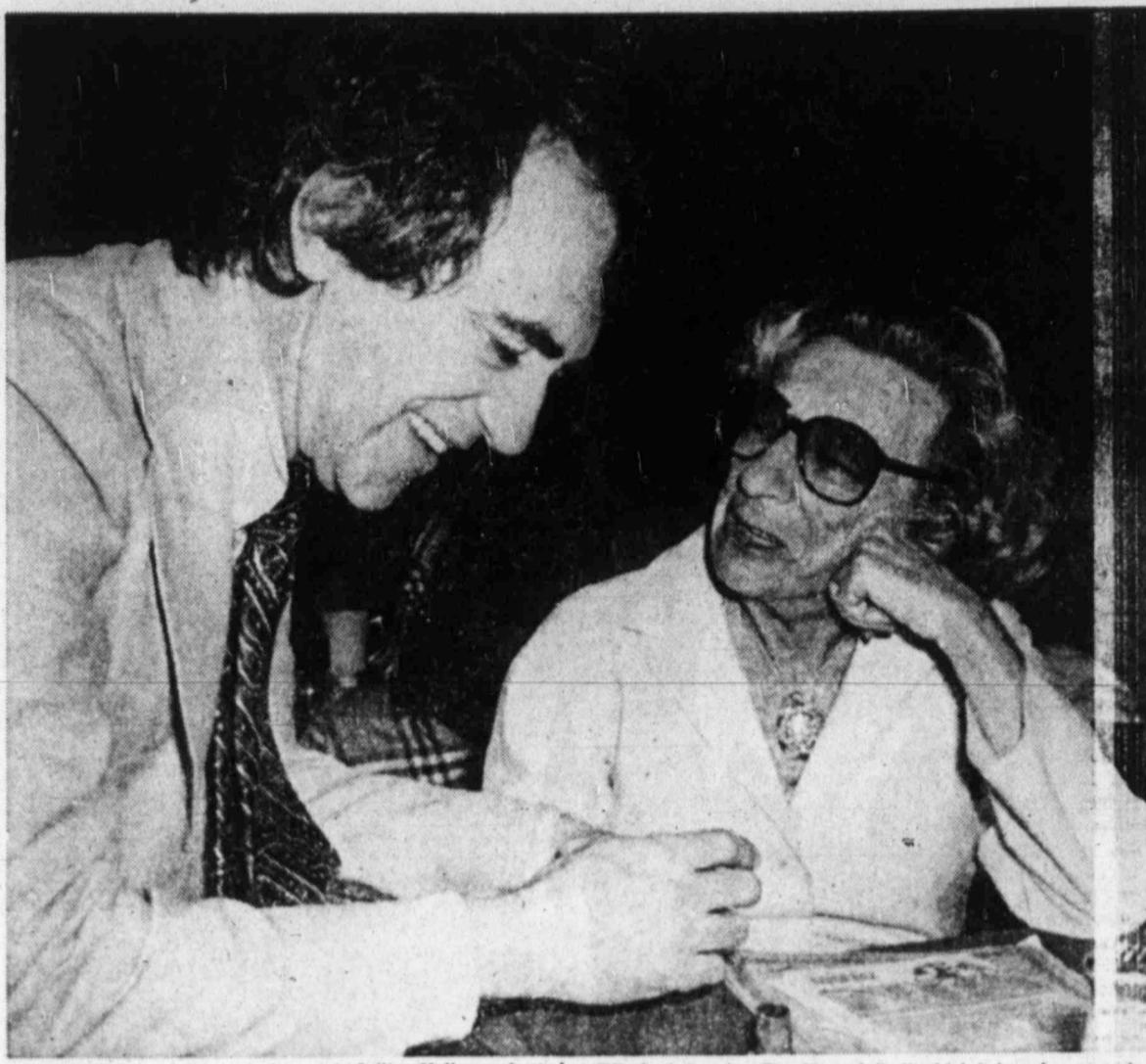
fruitmarket in the Yau-mati district of Kowloon.

It was the mass detention of policemen involved in this case by the anti-corruption commission last summer, and the lengthy investigation which followed, that sparked the November crisis.

The 14,000-member Junior Police Officers Association (JPOA) — formed by lower ranked police who forced the government into recognizing it during the crisis — said it would support colleagues implicated in the case in speeding up the investigation.

No trial date has yet been set.

Many residents eye the JPOA with mistrust because a number of its leaders also led last year's police defiance of authorities.



SHOP TALK — Author and playwright Lillian Hellman (left) recently after arriving at the Public Theater in the East Village section of New York City. She was there to attend a performance of "Runaways" by Elizabeth Swados. The film "Julia," which is based upon an incident in Miss Hellman's life, won three Academy Awards this week. (AP Laserphoto)

Tomorrow's Horoscope

By Bernice Bede Osol

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Tomorrow will be a good day to make a new effort to contact someone who previously has been hard to reach. You'll get a warm and expansive welcome.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Others will help you tomorrow in a situation in which you felt alone and deserted. They'll solve your problem, and their intervention will provide a new start.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You'll have an opportunity to lift some responsibility off a friend's shoulders tomorrow. Your good deed will root a new kind of comradeship.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) The realization of your goals will be possible tomorrow. Taking a new and highly resourceful approach to things will be the reason.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) A social experience tomorrow could have an excellent impact upon you. It will broaden your outlook as well as enrich your life.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Because you have the necessary insight, you can succeed tomorrow in handling another's serious problem where he failed. It'll be duck soup for you.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You will be sorting out lessons learned from others tomorrow. A structuring of new ideas and finding practical avenues for expression will be launched.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) The maturing of past efforts tomorrow will start to bear fruit. Advancement and reward come only as the results of hard work.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Put your wit and know-how to work — and turn on the charm. This will make others want to do nice things for you tomorrow.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You'll be able to help someone you love tomorrow by showing him or her how to make the most of personal resources. You will see the situation clearly.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Align yourself with mature individuals tomorrow. Their experience will show you how to deal with the here and now so the future will take care of itself.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Your opportunities for personal gain will be excellent tomorrow. Channels are now open for the things for which you have worked hard and long.



April 6, 1978

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(Newspaper Enterprise Association)

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School Buildings Cited As Violating Standards

By KEN HERMAN
EDINBURG (AP) — Thousands of South Texas students are attending school in buildings apparently built in violation of state laws aimed at insuring structural safety, building records show.

A state board of engineers investigator in Austin confirmed that the Associated City-County Economic Development Corp. here did not use registered engineers on school and city projects in the area.

"You'd think it was a sac state of affairs," Stan Gilbert told newsmen from The Associated Press and the Brownsville Herald.

Top elected officials — including Gov. Dolph Briscoe, Attorney General John Hill, U. S. Rep. Kika de la Garza of Mission and U. S. Sens. John Tower and Lloyd Bentsen — were notified of the apparent violations by the Harlingen chapter of the Associated General Contractors beginning in 1974.

The anti-poverty agency's records list "unknown" as the engineer on many of the projects. The records also include names of non-engineers as engineer on some projects.

Luis Ramirez, acting director of ACCEDC, provided names of engineers on several of the projects but had no comment on the matter.

The records list Homer Elizondo of Harlingen as engineer on a City of Mercedes project. Elizondo said Wednesday he is not an engineer and does not know why his name was listed.

West Texas Coffee Equipment Co. of Abilene is listed as engineer on a La Villa school project. Ron Smith, general manager for the Abilene firm, said his company has no staff engineers and that the listing "must have been a mistake."

A plaque on the La Joya city hall built by ACCEDC lists Aaron Sandoval as architect for the building. Gilbert said Sandoval, an ACCEDC employee whose name is misspelled on the plaque, is not an architect.

Included among the projects are school facilities in La Vidia, La Joya, Edcouch-Elsa and Mercedes. City projects in apparent violation include buildings in La Joya, San Juan, Mercedes, Donna, Alamo and Edcouch. Officials in those cities said they had assumed ACCEDC would take care of the engineer requirement.

"It was supposed to be a savings deal for the city," said San Juan City Manager Jesus Ramirez. "Now we know you don't try to save the city money by going below standards."

Gilbert said the state law requiring a registered engineer on public projects was approved shortly after a New London school explosion in 1937 that killed 295 persons.

However, he added, the two-year statute of limitations on the potential misdemeanor cases has expired on most of the projects. He said city, school and ACCEDC officials could have been prosecuted but probably won't be.

"The board decided not to go into the courthouse and beat them over the head," he said.

Randy Fleuriet, AGC general manager, said that following a meeting with Tower in Austin in late 1976, the senator promised an investigation of the matter. After several months of calling Tower's office,

Fleuriet said he was told by a Tower aide to "settle your differences with ACCEDC."

Hill's office was informed of the apparent violations and the board of engineers' investigation in a three-page letter from the AGC in September 1976. Fleuriet also alleged violations of bidding and bonding requirements by ACCEDC.

De la Garza wrote the U. S. Department of Labor in 1974 in behalf of the AGC. The congressman was told that the Edinburg agency would be required to adhere to bidding requirements.

Bentsen's Washington office received numerous letters from the AGC, the latest in March 1977 detailing the alleged violations and citing Texas law.

"We do not believe there would be one member of the U. S. Congress that would approve of this, since the safety of school children is involved," the letter said. The senator kept in contact with the contractors but no action was taken, AGC officials said.

Briscoe was handed a copy of an AGC policy statement concerning the apparent violations during a campaign visit to Harlingen before the 1976 general election, Fleuriet said. He added that no response was ever received from Briscoe.

Officials in some of the cities said they have had problems with their city halls.

"The building is not in good shape," San Juan City manager Ramirez said. "There are a couple of cracks in the walls. Something went wrong."

Leaks were reported in city halls at Mercedes and Alamo.



GOODWILL DONATION — "Goodwill, For the Love of People," a book by John Fulton Lewis chronicling the history of Goodwill Industries, was recently presented both to the George and Helen Mahon Library and to the Texas Tech Library. Rex Davidson, executive director at Goodwill, presents the book to Donna Northern of Tech, Bill Stewart, director of the public library and Doris Williamson of Tech. (Staff Photo by Jim Watkins)

C News
Lubbock Avalanche-Journal
Thursday Apr. 6, 1978

Solon's Suit Aimed At Property Taxes

AUSTIN (AP) — Rep. Wayne Peveto, D-Orange, has filed a suit he hopes will keep 17 Texas state colleges and universities from issuing bonds on new construction for the next 10 years.

Peveto told a news conference Wednesday that Comptroller Bob Bullock has until June 1 to allocate the next 10 years' proceeds from the state 10-cents property tax to the colleges and universities.

"Shortly thereafter, the institutions currently participating in the fund can be expected to issue bonds secured by their estimated receipts from the fund. Because obligations under the bonds would then have to be honored, the only way to stop the commitment of funds over the next decade must necessarily come through court action," Peveto said. "The effect of the suit will be to put the pledged tax proceeds under a legal cloud and the issuance of bonds will likely be delayed."

Peveto said he hoped the effect of his suit will be to repeal the 10 cents state property tax and finance new college buildings out of the state's general revenue fund.

He said it has been estimated the 10 cents tax will bring in about \$550 million the next decade.

"This money will build one and a half times the new building space recommended to be needed over the next decade. Such tremendous waste of the taxpayers' money must be stopped," Peveto said.

The tax, authorized by a 1965 constitutional amendment, is used to finance new construction on 17 college and university campuses. It cannot be used for major repair and rehabilitation.

The suit contends the tax is unconstitutional because there is no uniform tax base from county to county.

One inequity, Peveto said, is the fact that some counties tax personal automobiles while others do not. He said some counties keep their tax values current with frequent re-appraisals while others re-appraise only every 10 or 20 years, "if at all."

"We have been told that some colleges have torn down sound buildings that could have been renovated and built new

ones because the present constitution says the money must be spent on new construction, not on major repair and rehabilitation," he said.

Peveto said he could not name the colleges.

Supreme Court Upholds Terry Grain Ruling

A-J Austin Bureau
AUSTIN — The Texas Supreme Court Wednesday upheld lower court judgments in a dispute from Terry County involving grain deliveries.

A lower court had found the Goodpasture Inc. was entitled to receive \$69,886 from Jon-T Farms Inc. due to the breach of a contract to deliver 10 million pounds of No. 2 yellow grain sorghum.

Goodpasture had claimed that it received only a partial shipment of sorghum under the contract and that Jon-T Farms had sought higher prices for the remaining grain.

A second contract for the delivery of some 5 million pounds of grain also was executed between the two firms but the trial court jury that neither party should recover damages from the lawsuit or countersuit.

Goodpasture claimed that only 2,023,480 pounds of the 10 million pounds order under the first contract was received.

The jury found that Goodpasture was due \$121,179 in damages less a counterclaim by Jon-T Farms of some \$51,300.

Ex-Chief Of Society Fined For Cruelty

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — A former director of the Lexington Humane Society has been convicted for the second time in 10 years on animal cruelty charges.

District Judge Anthony Todd fined Charles J. Wade \$500 for neglecting horses on his 620-acre Fayette County farm during the winter. Witnesses testified that some of his horses were near starvation. Wade, who was convicted in 1968 on four counts of animal cruelty for failing to adequately feed thoroughbred mares, denied the charges.

Free Cookbook "Texas Recipes from Texas Places" Vol. II

Padre Island Sand Dollars

1 cup (2 sticks) butter or margarine, softened
1/2 cup Imperial 10X Powdered Sugar
2 cups all-purpose flour
1 teaspoon vanilla
1/4 teaspoon salt
Imperial Granulated Sugar

Beat butter or margarine and Imperial 10X Powdered Sugar until creamy and fluffy. Gradually mix in flour. Stir in vanilla and salt and mix well. Using level tablespoonsful of dough, shape into balls, press one side of each ball into Imperial Granulated Sugar and place sugar sides up on ungreased cookie sheet. Cookies can be rather close together because they do not spread when cooking. Bake in preheated 400°F oven about 10 minutes or until done but not browned. Remove from cookie sheets and cool completely on wire racks. Makes 3-1/2 dozen cookies.

CUT OUT AND MAIL TODAY.

IMPERIAL PURE CANE SUGAR

Imperial Sugar Company
P.O. Box 560
Sugar Land, Texas 77478

Please send me the free booklet of Imperial Sugar's 13 "Texas Recipes from Texas Places", Vol. II. For each booklet, I have enclosed one block marked pure cane from a bag or carton of Imperial Sugar. To insure delivery, I have included my zip code.

Name _____
Address _____
City _____
State _____ Zip _____

Please allow four to six weeks delivery. Postage and handling prepaid. Offer expires Dec. 31, 1978.

Free! 2-oz. jar of New Maxim®

Just send us the certificate below plus an inner seal from any brand of freeze-dried coffee



Introducing new Maxim® freeze-dried coffee. With a new rich ground aroma and rich taste that's closer than ever to fresh perked coffee.

Just send us this certificate, plus an inner seal from any brand of freeze-dried coffee, and we'll send you a coupon good for a free 2-oz. jar of new Maxim.

One taste will convince you new Maxim is closer than ever to fresh perked coffee!

OFFER EXPIRES MAY 6, 1978. Limit one per family. Offer form must accompany request. No facsimile accepted.

FREE 2-OZ. JAR



MAIL-IN CERTIFICATE

Send to: **Free Maxim Offer** General Foods Corporation, East Court St., P.O. Box 4057, Kankakee, IL 60901.

Dear Sir: Please send me a coupon for a free 2-oz. jar of new Maxim. I have enclosed one inner seal of _____ brand of freeze-dried coffee.

Please send my coupon to:

Name _____ (Print)
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Please allow 6 to 8 weeks for processing. Offer good only in U.S.A. Void where prohibited, taxed, or restricted by law. Limit one per family. Offer form must accompany request. No facsimile accepted. OFFER EXPIRES MAY 6, 1978.

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Sears WHERE AMERICA SHOPS Equal Opportunity Employer M/F Full time openings: Refrigeration Technician Commission Auto Mechanic

Sears WHERE AMERICA SHOPS Equal Opportunity Employer M/F Part Time Openings Janitorial Dept. Work 4 hours daily, Monday thru Saturday 5:30-9:30 AM

Sears WHERE AMERICA SHOPS Equal Opportunity Employer M/F Part Time Openings: General Clerical Parks Clerk Truck Helpers TV Technician Tire Installers

MONTGOMERY WARD Commission Selling Specialists Lawn and Garden Plumbing and Heating Major Appliances Automotive

RED LOBSTER INN Now hiring full & part-time waiters & waitresses. No experience necessary.

MAITRE D'/Manager Exclusive corporate dining room needs manager; 85 hours, 5 days per week.

WHATABURGER Has openings for: Full & Part-time employees. No experience necessary.

The South Park Inn has Employment openings for: Maitre d' full & part-time Food waitresses/waiters for the Coffee shop & Dining room.

PART-TIME INSERTERS NEEDED! 11 PM til 5 AM 1 PM til 4 PM 2 and 3 days per week and Sat.

JCPenney South Plains Mall NOW HAS PART-TIME OPENINGS FOR WAITRESS FOR OUR COFFEE SHOP

DISTRICT CIRCULATION MANAGER Salary & Car Expense Auto Required Requires Ability to Work With Young People

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS at the SOUTH PARK INN HOTEL Please apply in person to the Personnel Department, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., with Ms. Dugas for:

24. Male or Female JOB OPPORTUNITIES with the LUBBOCK INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT

ATTENTION MECHANICS If you are a skilled tradesman with a background in general mechanic work.

LET'S TALK SHOP APPLY IN PERSON BOB FRYAR TEXT AUTO CENTER 5803 BREWSTER HWY. LUBBOCK, TEXAS

ACCOUNTING CLERK Major Lubbock employer, has openings for Accounting Clerks in a permanent position.

INDUSTRIAL NURSE New textile plant in Littlefield Texas is seeking a registered nurse.

JANITOR WANTED Group Life Hospitalization Insurance Retirement Program

ADULT CARRIERS WANTED For profitable part time delivery of the Avalanche-Journal.

FULL TIME TYPIST NEEDED NIGHT WORK 5 DAY WEEK MUST BE ABLE TO TYPE 60 WPM ACCURATELY.

25. Agents—Sales IMMEDIATE opening graduates to work with existing systems.

24. Male or Female DISPATCH CLERK Needed to work parttime, 3PM-8PM. Call for an appointment.

THE RED LOBSTER INN Day & night kitchen help wanted. No experience necessary.

WANTED EXPERIENCED BUTCHER Also lady for counter and check, apply Red Barn Meat Market.

HOLIDAY INN Need experienced night auditor. Permanent position. Good company benefits.

TACO BELL NOW HIRING FOR SUMMER WORK AT ALL LOCATIONS Part-time, and full-time both day and night shifts.

SAMBO'S Business has been good & we need additional waiters on all shifts.

DISTRIBUTOR to deliver the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal newspaper in Post, Tx.

25. Agents—Sales IMMEDIATE opening graduates to work with existing systems.

24. Male or Female DAYTIME help needed. Apply in person. Student drivers preferred.

WANTED Experienced Bookkeeper for typing & secretarial positions.

UNWRITER trained. Degree full training program \$11,700. Call for details.

WANTED EXPERIENCED BUTCHER Also lady for counter and check, apply Red Barn Meat Market.

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Jim Horton Realtors 3016 50th 792-3813. REAL ESTATE INC. OPEN HOUSE Sunday 2-5 P.M. 5323 11th St. MESA PARK... NEAR TECH... SOUTH LUBBOCK... RANCHES AND FARMS...

ENERGY SAVERS OPEN DAILY 93rd & INDIANA Temporary Sales Office 3 & 4 Bedrooms — \$43,950 & Up SEE THE PROVEN METHOD OF SAVING ENERGY REVERE HOMES, INC., 747-4281

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LEROY LAND REALTORS. MELONIE GARDENS. Lovely 4 BR, 3 bath. Formal living, formal dining. Separate den, game room & study.

- NEAR RUSH SCHOOL — bright, spacious 3-2-2 on large corner lot... \$37,950.00. JUST REDUCED! 3 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace, West Lubbock, vacant... \$39,950.00.

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Nina Tramel REALTORS 745-1090. MAEDGEM SCHULZ. A truly clean home located in one of Lubbock's finest areas!

HELP! Must sell immediately! 3 BR home w/ big living-den, south Lubbock, \$26,950. BUILD YOUR Perfect home in The Meadows, Park Lorraine, Shallowater. Need help? Call us!

MALCOLM GARRETT REALTORS 4212 50th 797-3383. Large game room with quality tile floor, alarm and wet bar. Isolated bedroom with cathedral ceiling.

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REAL ESTATE IN ACTION! BUDDY BARRON & Company. PAT GARRETT REALTORS. BILL YORK ASSOCIATES INC. JIM WILLS REALTORS. Jeff Wheeler REALTORS. University-City REAL ESTATE.

WEST V. Outstanding Buy at huge lot with acreage. 4 BR brick home. Possession in late May. Real Estate. 747-4281.

Transportation 90. Automobiles

PIONEER LINCOLN MERCURY Buy At The Sign of the Cat 1978 New Car Trade-Ins. Lists prices and features for various models like Pontiac Grand Prix, Mercury Monarch, and Ford Granada.

modern 41st & Chevrolet Ave. Q #1 In Lubbock For 23 Straight Years Volume Prices & Quality Service Dept.

MALIBU SPORT COUPE \$5499. Includes image of the car and basic specifications.

MONZA SPYDER NOW IN STOCK \$5599. Includes image of the car and basic specifications.

GOOD SELECTION OF 4 DOOR CHEVETTE HATCHBACKS WITH TURBOS & 4 SPEEDS. NOW IN STOCK. Includes images of two hatchback models.

WEST TEXAS WAGON ROUNDUP SALE MAIBU 2 seat Wagon #82091, Blue, Air, V/B, AM Radio, Power Steering & Brakes, Whitewall Tires. SALE PRICE \$5699

THANKS WEST TEXAS FOR A GREAT MARCH! USED CAR SPECIALS. Lists special prices for models like Chevrolet Camaro, Oldsmobile Cutlass Supreme, and Ford LTD.

12/12 12 MONTHS ON 12,000 MILES. GM QUALITY SERVICE/PARTS. KEEP THAT GREAT GM FEELING WITH GENUINE GM PARTS.

move Up to BUICK WITH VALUES LIKE THESE. Scoggin-Dickey has 100's of '78 Buicks priced within a few dollars of competing models. Includes a large image of a Buick Century and financing options.

1978 CADILLAC COUPE DE VILLE. Climate Control air-conditioning, AM-FM, stereo radio, high energy ignition, door guards, soft-ray glass, electric windows, radial WSW tires, door locks, cornering lights, vinyl roof (padded), tilt-telescopic steering wheel, cruise, illuminated vanity mirror, power seats. \$9385 STEVE MCGAVOCK

GREAT SELECTION!! T '77 FORD Explorer Pickup, 12,000 miles, dual tanks, camper shell, power, air, automatic, looks & drives like new — \$5495. Includes a list of other vehicles for sale.

DATSUN DATSUN LFL HUSTLER. Here's great economy and low cost maintenance. Datsun's rugged Lfl Hustler is America's #1 selling small pickup for the same old reasons: A 2000cc overhead cam engine, Power assisted drum brakes, Front stabilizer bar, precise handling, Easy load tailgate, White sidewall tires, Contoured bench seat. \$3815. Datsun Daves.

SMITH COUNTRY FORD DEALER. Lists prices for various models like 1973 G. Torino, 1974 Buick Wildcat, and 1977 Oldsmobile 98.

THE AUTOMART. WE GIVE YOU THE BEST OF EVERYTHING. Lists prices for various models like '75 Ford Granada, '77 GMC 1/2-ton pickup, and '78 Toyota Corolla.

BEST PLACE FOR CAR LOANS! AMERICAN STATE BANK

western motors 1814 AVE. Q 765-8455

PREVIOUSLY OWNED CARS FOR RENT Daily or Weekly

WE DO OUR OWN FINANCING 904 Ave. H Dial 762-5248

KP MOTORS, INC. 1976 Cadillac Seville EXTRA NICE LOADED

Transportation 90. Automobiles

"WHOLESALE" OPEN TO THE PUBLIC

- 1974 HONDA HATCHBACK WAS NOW \$1800
1975 FORD LTD COUPE Red & white, power, air, auto, extra clean, low mileage, you will like this car \$2700

Frank Brown PONTIAC HONDA Leasing Body Shop

CAPROCK AMC/JEEP 1907 Texas Ave. 747-3567

SPRING SAVINGS

- 1978 CIT 6 Cyl. Auto, Hardtop 6199
1977 PACER ST. Wg. Loaded 4299
1977 JEEP WAGONER Loaded 7699

1976 CHRYSLER CORDOBA - Copper metallic paint with brown velour interior

ALDERSON Cadillac BMW 763-8041

"The Oldest Auto Name in Lubbock" LUBBOCK AUTO

We appreciate your business Wayne Conup

BRUNKEN TOYOTA, INC.

- 78 Ford Thunderbird \$7295
78 Honda Accord LX \$6495
77 Toyota Celica ST \$4995

THIS WEEK'S SPECIALS AT GENE MESSER FORD

16-1978 THUNDERBIRDS as low as \$139.11 per month



1978 FORD PICK-UP \$4147.00



4-SPEED AND OVER-DRIVE PRE-OWNED SPECIALS

- 1977 Thunderbirds, all colors, power & air, automatic, low mileage, prices starting at \$5450.00
1974 Lincoln Continental 4 Dr, fully equipped, all extras, low miles, extra sharp \$3695.00

New in Stock - 14 Ford Executive Cars. Only previous owner Ford Motor Company - LTD's, LTD II'S, Mustangs, Mercurys, Cougars, Granadas, Monarchs, Bobcats and others.

1966 Ford Fairlane 500XL Convertible, power & air, automatic, console, collectors item, needs some work, only \$1195.00

Gene Messer FORD NEW CARS 19th & Texas USED CARS 19th & J TRUCKS 31st & H 765-8801

1977 CHRYSLER CORDOBA - V-8, power steering & brakes, air, auto, power windows, door locks, power seat, AM-FM tape-split seat, vinyl top, many more extras, like new

AUTO LOANS If you have a nice '70 through '74 model car, we will loan you money on it

4-SEASONS Auto Sales WEEKEND SALE!

- '73 COUGAR XR7 \$2350
'73 PLYMOUTH Sebring Plus \$2100
'72 BUICK Wagon \$1900

'73 FORD RANGER 1 1/2-Ton, auto, 385, air, one owner, immaculate, 52,000 miles, looks brand new

ASK ABOUT 1st EXTENDED WARRANTY Bob Galey, Sonny Ritchie, Buddy Copous, Max Sachse, Ray Rinker, Mike Petty, Used Car Mgr.

SELECTION is STILL POSSIBLE WITH ONLY A FEW DAYS LEFT IN THIS SPECIAL PROMOTION SALE.

SALE ENDS SATURDAY APRIL 15th



FAMILY ROOM DELTA 88 \$6475. Room for your family without crowding your budget.

DRIVER EDUCATION SPECIAL

USED CAR 1977 CADILLAC COUPE DE VILLE, beautiful car, has everything, air, stereo, tape, leather, wire wheel covers, only 14,000 one owner miles \$8995

GAS SAVERS 1977 TOYOTA COROLLA DELUXE WAGON, great economy, one owner, 13,000 miles, factory air, 5 speed, beautiful car - see today - only \$4444

WHERE YOUR TRADE IS WORTH MORE Villa Olds 5301 AVENUE Q 747-2974 ALWAYS A STEP AHEAD

USED CARS 19th & Texas 747-3618

- '73 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME AM, FM stereo, mag wheels, vinyl roof \$2595
'76 TOYOTA COROLLA SR5 AM, FM cassette stereo, air, 5-speed \$3895

GMAC - BANK RATE FINANCING Continental motors 19th & Texas 747-3618

Transportation
91. Pick-up-Van-Jeep
WHOLESALE 1975 Dodge 1.2 ton...

Transportation
91. Pick-up-Van-Jeep
OPEN Road Ford van, sink, ice...

Transportation
93. Mot's Scooters
1974 YAMAHA 500, many extras...



What happens if one of the countries we've signed a mutual-aid pact goes to war with one of the countries we've signed a non-aggression pact with?

Transportation
96. Repair, Parts, Acc.
AUTO MACHINE & SUPPLY
819 Ave. H 765-8111

Transportation
92. Trucks—Trailers
14 FOOT truck bed with steel floor...

Transportation
94. Airplanes-Instruct.
1967 CESSNA 172-B, 965 TT, 450...

Transportation
95. Wanted Cars, Tr's
WANTED: Old cars, pickups, wrecks...

Transportation
96. Repair, Parts, Acc.
283 & 327 CHEVY block assemblies installed...

PICKUPS ARE OUR BUSINESS!!
1975 CHEVROLET Van, 31,000 miles, V8, auto, air, PS, PB, \$3480.

modern chevrolet 34th & Ave P
747-3211
THIS WEEKS ECONOMY SPECIAL
1978 CHEVY EL CAMINO

95. Wanted Cars, Tr's
WE BUY used, wrecked, junked cars, trucks, pickups, shorts...

Truck Values
'74 CHEVROLET 1/2-Ton, automatic, air, pump, 3 ton...

1978 CHEVY SILVERADO SHORT WHEEL BASE BIG-10
Midnight Black, Factory A/C, Radial Tires...

REBUILT SHORT BLOCKS
Exchange or custom Crankshaft grinding...

90. Automobiles
Gene Messer FORD
20th & H 765-8881

PIONEER 8 MARQUIS TO CHOOSE FROM ONLY 5
2 & 4 DOOR MODELS
STOCK # JAB297 SOLD \$6249

90. Automobiles
SUZUKI OF LUBBOCK
601 University 747-2717

99. Legal Notices
ANNEXATION ORDINANCE #81
AN ORDINANCE ANNEXING THE HERETAFOR DESCRIBED TERRITORY TO THE CITY OF WOLFFORTH, LUBBOCK COUNTY, TEXAS...

99. Legal Notices
ANNEXATION ORDINANCE #81
AN ORDINANCE ANNEXING THE HERETAFOR DESCRIBED TERRITORY TO THE CITY OF WOLFFORTH, LUBBOCK COUNTY, TEXAS...

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AN ORDINANCE ANNEXING THE HERETAFOR DESCRIBED TERRITORY TO THE CITY OF WOLFFORTH, LUBBOCK COUNTY, TEXAS...

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AN ORDINANCE ANNEXING THE HERETAFOR DESCRIBED TERRITORY TO THE CITY OF WOLFFORTH, LUBBOCK COUNTY, TEXAS...



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Call our Circulation Department to arrange for your Vac Pak service...
762-8844 in Lubbock. Elsewhere call your local A-J Carrier.

Various small advertisements and notices on the far right edge of the page.



FIRST PITCH — Baseball great Joe DiMaggio throws out the first pitch of the 1978 season Wednesday night in Seattle and then watched as the Mariners defeated Minnesota 3-2 to get the jump on the other 24 major league teams. (AP Laserphoto)

Mariners Get Jump On AL, Nip Twins

By The Associated Press
They cried, "Play Ball", Glenn Abbott wound up and fired a hard, high pitch to Hosken Powell — and the 1978 major league baseball season was under way.
The Minnesota Twins' leadoff hitter took the first two balls, both up around his ear, then bounced weakly to second base to get things rolling.
Abbott continued to get the drop on the Twins and the Seattle Mariners got the jump on the rest of the American League with a 3-2 victory Wednesday night.
"I wanted to go just six innings," said Abbott, which is just about what he did in the first Opening Day assignment of his life in the major leagues. "I'm really glad about this. Usually, I'm a slow starter."
Actually, Abbott started fast before running out of gas after 6 1-3 innings. Then Manager Darrell Johnson took him out of the game.
"Abbott had thrown 100 pitches and that was enough," Johnson reasoned. "For this early in the year it was a very good game, a heck of a ballgame."
Craig Reynolds hit the first home run of the season, a two-run blast off Dave Goltz that provided Abbott with an early 3-0 cushion and the Mariners with their eventual winning run.
"For a Punch-and-Judy hitter like me, that's really something," said Reynolds, who hit just four homers last year. "It was a hit-and-run play. I was just trying

to meet the ball. The pitch was something up and, for me, I hit it good."
The Mariners and Twins continue their series tonight, along with three other contests in baseball. In American League day games, Toronto played at Detroit and Baltimore was at Milwaukee. The Cincinnati Reds met the Houston Astros in the traditional National League opener at noon.
Abbott, who led the Mariner pitching staff with a 12-13 record last season, allowed two earned runs while walking two and striking out two. Enrique Romo, who led Seattle's relievers with 16 saves in 1977, came on for Abbott in the seventh inning and set down the Twins on two hits the rest of the way to the cheers of 45,235 at Seattle's Kingdome.
Reynolds belted a line drive off Goltz in the second inning that just cleared the right field fence, scoring Bob Stanton ahead of him. Goltz, Minnesota's 20-game winner in 1977, later worked out of a bases-loaded jam in the inning after Bruce Bochte and Dan Meyer singled and Lee Stanton walked.

Minnesota closed to within 3-2 in the seventh on Mike Cubbage's single off Romo that scored Dan Ford from first base with one out.
The Twins threatened in the ninth when Glenn Adams led off with a double. Bombo Rivera, who came in to pinch-run for Adams, moved to third on Butch Wynegar's groundout.
Dan Ford flied to Ruppert Jones and the center fielder's perfect throw to the plate held Rivera at third. Romo then got Cubbage to pop to Stinson in front of the Seattle dugout, ending the game.
"Every victory is beautiful," said Johnson. "The first one is a little more exciting."
While the Mariners and Twins were

D Sports
Lubbock Avalanche-Journal
Thursday Apr. 6, 1978

See MARINERS Page 5

Minnesota	ab r b bi	Seattle	ab r b bi
Powell rf	4 0 1 0	Bochte 2b	4 0 0 0
Samalay ss	4 0 0 0	Buchie lf	4 1 0 0
Carraway 1b	4 0 1 0	Meyer 1b	3 0 1 0
Adams dh	4 0 1 0	Stanton dh	2 0 1 1
Rivera ph	0 0 0 0	Rujons cf	4 0 1 0
Wynegar c	3 0 0 0	WStein 2b	4 0 0 0
Ford cf	3 1 0 0	Hale rf	4 0 0 0
Cubbage 3b	4 0 1 1	Stinson c	3 1 0 0
Norwood lf	3 1 1 0	Reynolds ss	4 1 2 2
Wilfong 2b	3 0 2 1		
Total	32 7 2	Total	33 6 3

Minnesota: 0 0 0 0 1 0 1 2 0 0 — 2
Seattle: 1 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 x — 3
E—Wynegar, Wilfong DP—Seattle 1.
LOB—Minnesota 5, Seattle 10. 2B—Wilfong 2.
Bochte, Adams, Norwood, HR—Reynolds (1).
SB—Rujons, Norwood. 5—Betz, Meyer.
IP H R ER BB SO
Minnesota
Goltz L 0 1 0 8 9 3 3 2 5
Seattle
Abbott W 1 0 4 1 2 2 3 2 2
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Save—Romo (1); WP—Goltz; T—2:15. A—45,235.

Nicklaus Figures Masters Title Chances 50-50

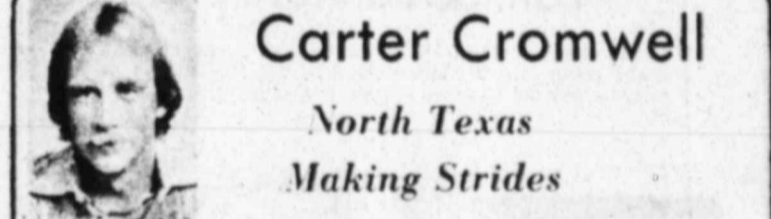
AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) — By his own calculations, Jack Nicklaus figures to have a 50-50 chance of winning the 42nd Masters golf tournament.
But young Jerry Pate, still thankful that he ignored a doctor who wanted to extract a rib and outduelled a hypnotist over a steak last year, was among 77 challengers anxious to test Nicklaus' prediction as the tournament opened today at the Augusta National Golf Club.
Nicklaus is not one to make rash statements, even though he has won this event a record five times and is the favorite virtually every time he plays in one of the

four major tournaments.
On the eve of this event, though, he offered this careful assessment: "In the last 15 Masters, excluding my first one as a pro and my three as an amateur, I've felt probably 10 times that I've come in here playing as well as I can. I won half of those times."
"Now my game is better than it ever was and I'm as well prepared as can be."
There's more. He is off to his best start ever, having won twice and finished second twice in his last four starts. He is rested yet tuned, having bypassed the last two tour events and played several prac-

rice rounds at Augusta. He is driving the ball 10-15 yards farther, having returned this year to a driver with a smaller angle on the club face.
And, perhaps most important, he is hungry.
He points toward the major tournaments (the others are the PGA and the U.S. and British Opens). He was beaten by Tom Watson twice last year, here and at the British Open. It has been two years since he won the last of his 14 "Big Four" events.
Watson is back to defend his title, although he has missed the cut in two of his

last three starts. Hubert Green, the U.S. Open champion, seems to be at the top of his game. So does Severiano Ballesteros, the 20-year-old Spaniard who has dominated European tournaments for the past two years and won his first U.S. title last week at Greensboro, N.C.
Other top contenders in the select, invitational field over the par-72, 7,040-yard course are PGA champion Larry Wadkins, four-time Masters runner-up Tom Weiskopf, Hale Irwin, Ray Floyd, Ben Crenshaw, Lou Graham and David Graham. Also on hand are Arnold Palmer, a four-time winner here; Johnny Miller,

still in a deep slump, and Lee Trevino, who has won every Big Four event except the Masters.
A player who also figures to be in the chase is Pate, the 24-year-old Floridan who shot to the top of the pack by winning the 1976 U.S. Open, then was plagued by arm injuries last year. He is healthy again, and wants another major title.
"I like to always feel like I'm due," said Pate, who won the Southern Open late last year and has been playing well this year.
"When you win a major tournament at 22, it can make it hard to come out every



Carter Cromwell

North Texas Making Strides


THE NOTICE WAS small, but noteworthy nonetheless. At least as bright in an otherwise rather dull sports day.
North Texas State, you see, had finally won a baseball game. Two in fact. On the same day. The victories over the University of Texas-Dallas came after 32 consecutive defeats. Euphoria for the Eagles, who are now 2-32. It's progress, at least.
But more is needed at North Texas, both for the baseball program and the other sports, if the school is to realize its long-range objective of admission to the Southwest Conference. Currently, the goal appears to be far in the distance.
Unquestionably, the North Texas athletic program has made significant strides forward since Hayden Fry became head football coach and athletic director following the disastrous 1972 season.
The football team has turned that year's 1-10 mark into last season's 9-2. The basketball team has won 20 or more games three seasons in succession, albeit many coming over weak opponents.
Facilities have improved—a coliseum (actually begun before Fry came and finished a few months after he took over), a refurbishing of the football stadium, and new athletic offices, which will be further expanded.
MUCH MORE has been accomplished than most observers believed was possible five years ago. But whether NTSU can upgrade its athletic program enough to make it attractive to the Southwest Conference is open to question. The SWC's question is: What could North Texas do for the conference?
The biggest drawback to North Texas is its lack of support at the gate. The Eagles have never filled 20,000-seat Fouts Field, its on-campus stadium, for football games, even ones that meant the conference title when they were competing in the Missouri Valley Conference.
North Texas has, at least in recent years, lacked a broad base of support. The term "school spirit" sounds corny, but that is precisely what NTSU lacks. Part of that is because many of the students—about 44 per cent—are commuters from Dallas and Fort Worth.
There simply is not a great deal of unity on the North Texas campus. To be sure, there are persons that care about the school and its athletic teams. But too many go there only to get a diploma. School pride, the rah-rah spirit, is not widespread there.
This is reflected in a number of ways, support at athletic contests being one. As long as it draws 12,000 to 18,000 fans per home game, North Texas will never be asked to join the SWC. Persons point out that schools like SMU, TCU and Rice are drawing roughly that many fans to their home games. But those schools are already in the conference. It's tougher to get a team out than it is to keep one from getting in.
And Fry did not help North Texas' cause with some sharp remarks directed at those three schools last season at the Dallas-Fort Worth Sports Media Lunches. When one is attempting to get invited to a party, he should not insult his hosts.

ON THE FIELDS and the courts, North Texas has improved, but it remains See CARTER CROMWELL Page 5

**SOUTHWEST LUBBOCK
LITTLE LEAGUE
BASEBALL
SIGNUP
THURSDAY
APRIL 6th
7:00 P.M. at
EVANS JR. HIGH
GIRLS GYM
AGES 8-12**

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Pro Grid Playoffs Forces Week Delay In 1979 Masters

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) — The 1979 Masters Golf Tournament will be played one week later than usual because of the National Football League playoffs. William H. Lane, Masters Tournament chairman, announced Wednesday that next year's tournament will be played April 12-15, rather than during the first full week in April. He said the Professional Golf Association Tour had asked the Masters for the delay because of its sequence of television scheduled events prior to the Masters. The NFL normally has played its conference championship games the last weekend in December, but because of the expanded schedule of 16 regular sea-

son games, those playoffs will come the first weekend in January. Therefore, the PGA Tour would prefer to delay the start of its schedule rather than fight head-to-head with pro football for a TV audience. "The Masters is always glad to cooperate with the touring professionals for what is in the best interest of golf," Lane said. "These TV schedules are important and we are delighted to cooperate with this change." Lane also announced that four-time champion Arnold Palmer would preside Sunday at the presentation ceremonies for the 1978 champion, a duty that had been filled in recent years by Frank Broyles, athletic director at Arkansas.

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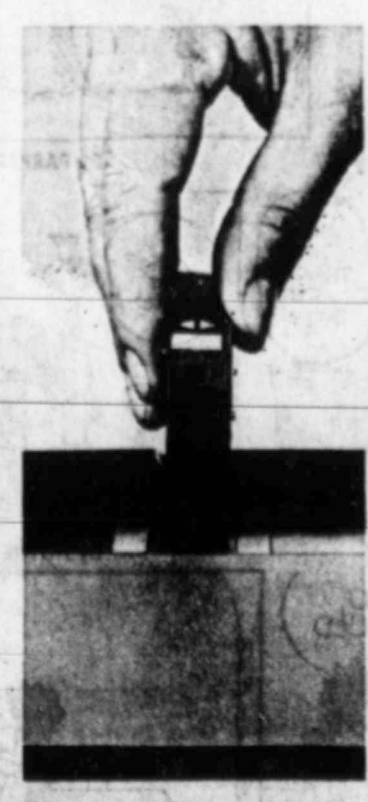
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LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL

COMICS

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1. Courage
5. "Ulysses" author
8. Mischievous child
11. Athwart
12. Bird of prey
13. Interview
14. Proved
17. Pervasive quality
18. Spengewood
19. Abstract being
21. Flexible
24. Occupied
27. Carriage
29. Cabinet wood
30. River to the Baltic
32. Send forth shoots
34. Sainte: abbr.
35. The number ten
37. Tigereye
39. Angered
41. Way
45. Vague
48. Pipe fitting point
50. Missile shelter
51. Dawn goddess
52. Gypsy gentleman

YESTERDAY'S SOLUTION

DOWN

1. Card in faro
2. Swear
3. Jules Verne character
4. Crab plover
5. Footlike part
6. Leftovers
7. Register
8. Landed properties
9. A Tracy
10. Sustained
15. Zola character
16. Dismounted
20. Small taste
22. Chapeau
23. Make larger
24. Mortar trough
25. Grape or lime
26. Concludes
28. Druggist
31. Exquisite
33. Semester
36. Stop
38. Dank
40. Contradict
42. Unicorn fish
43. Tissue
44. Esau
45. Indian
46. New comb. form
47. Female ruff

Par time 25 minutes AP Newsfeatures 4/6

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MERINO **RADIX**
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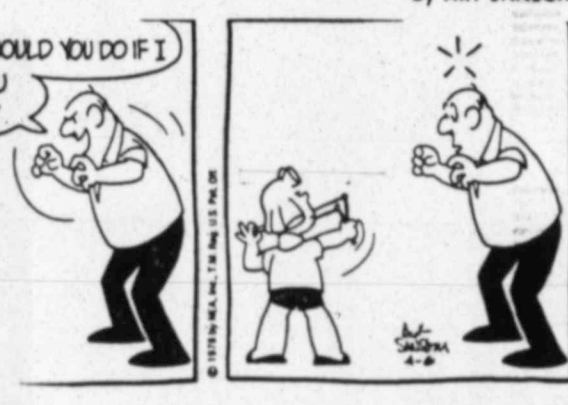
DENNIS THE MENACE By HANK KETCHAM



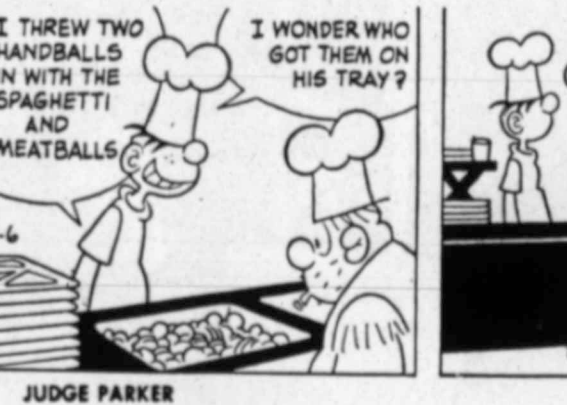
THE BORN LOSER



By ART SANSON



BEETLE BAILEY

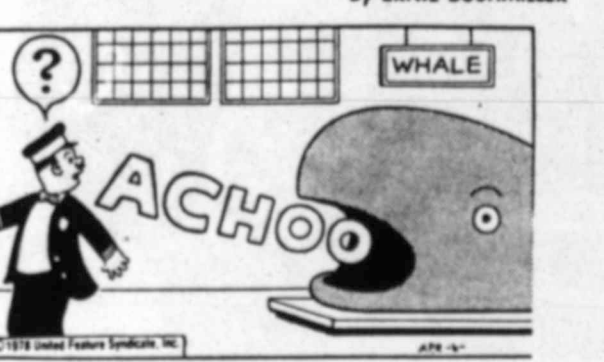


By MORT WALKER



NANCY

By ERNIE BUSHMILLER



JUDGE PARKER



By HAROLD LeDOUX



B.C.

By JOHNNY HART



REX MORGAN, M.D.

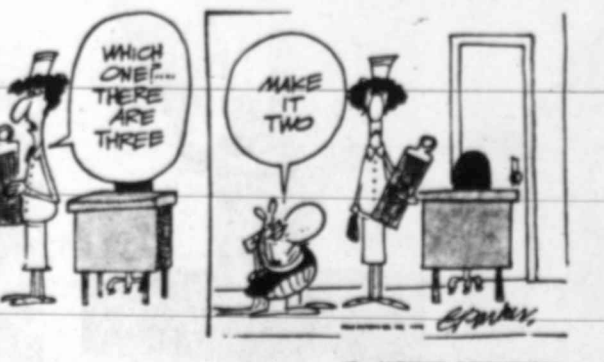


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By PARKER AND HART



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ALLEY OOP

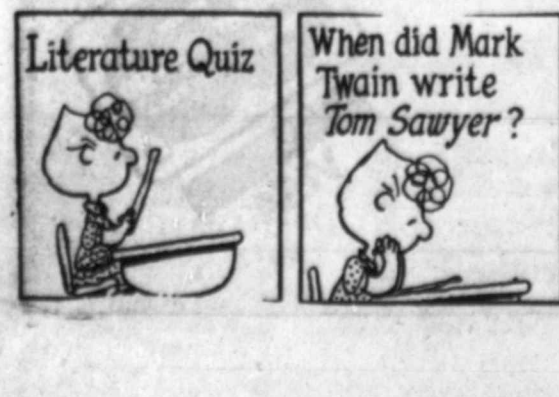


By DAVE GRAUE



PEANUTS

By Charles Schulz



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By J. HOLLYWOOD time Oscar will this hamlet in "Polyanna, the

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By J. NEW YORK ing nostalgic celebration of the week's 12 milder of the Thanks in "CBS: On the orate and suc celebration, t

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Hollywood Hopefuls Watch Oscar Show At Bar

By JAY SHARBUTT
HOLLYWOOD (AP) — You should have been at the Raincheck Bar the other night to watch the Oscar show on ABC. Everyone was there ... Luke Andreas, Pamela Zamansky, Dean Brooks, even English Red.

They're part of the cast at the Raincheck, a friendly, noisy haven for Hollywood hopefuls, headquarters for struggling actors, writers, musicians. It's the kind of place where a sign over the bar says:

"If you think the service here is lousy, perhaps you have the kind of face that

looks like you've already been waited on."

For Andreas, a big, hearty New Yorker who resembles Peter Boyle, it was his fourth Oscar night at the Raincheck. He tends bar there, but is an actor with nine film and 16 TV roles listed in his resume.

He grinned when asked what his colleagues say about Oscar night.

"Well," Luke said, firing up a cheroot. "they always say, 'Who do you feel should win?' And also, 'Who do you think the Academy will pick?' They always discuss the politics of it."

"They're constantly talking about that as if they know." He winked. "But it's

hard to say if they really do."

Miss Zamansky, an attractive brunette, hails from Cleveland, waits on tables at the Raincheck and is an aspiring comedy writer. She had no comment about Oscar night. She spoke instead of a TV project.

She leaned over to the visitor and, in hushed, confidential tones, revealed that "there'll be a new spin-off of Mickey Mouse ... It's a Minnie-series." Sure, she was booted.

But it was drowned out by the cheers and applause erupting from the 20 or so observers at the tavern when the first award of Oscar night came over the TV — the award to Vanessa Redgrave for

"Julia."

Dean Brooks, a handsome, dark-haired actor from Baton Rouge, La., sat down and ordered some firewater. He directed the visitor's attention to a gold statue near the beer nuts behind the bar. An Oscar?

"It's a real one," said Brooks, who works Sundays at the Raincheck. "Dalton Trumbo got it for writing 'The Brave Ones.' His son, Chris, always donates it to us during Oscar time."

Judging from the level of huzzahs from

the patrons, most of them thespians, the Motion Picture Academy made superb choices in honoring Jason Robards, Richard Dreyfuss, Diane Keaton and Woody Allen.

No dissent, no cries of outrage were heard. The cheers were loudest when Allen got the best director award for his "Annie Hall."

"They owed it to the little kid," one imbiber growled.

Two others so lavishly praised Dreyfuss that English Red, an elderly retired gultarist, moved back, adjusted his beret and sardonically sighed: "Well, let's not overdo it now."

The only discord came when "Annie Hall" got the best-picture Oscar. A young patron cried, "Star Wars! Star Wars!"

"Ah, but the night is young," English Red told him.

But it was the last award. Luke Andreas turned off the Oscar show at the Raincheck Bar, where the potential stars hang out. Pretty soon, things were back to normal — a little drinking, a lot of dreaming

Crusader Fears Assassination



TAKING IT IN STRIDE — Anti-gay crusader Anita Bryant laughs during a recent interview for an upcoming issue of Playboy Magazine in this copyrighted photo by Playboy Magazine photographer Bud Lee. Ken Kelley, the writer who interviewed her for the magazine, says that Mrs. Bryant expects to be assassinated by homosexuals. She has weathered bomb threats and numerous close calls during recent months, "but she has learned to take it in stride," Kelley said. (AP Laserphoto)

CHICAGO (AP) — Anita Bryant is quoted in a magazine article as saying homosexual activity should be prosecuted as a felony.

And in remarks accompanying the article written by Ken Kelley in the May issue of Playboy magazine, the author says Miss Bryant has survived "numerous close calls with mayhem" and expects to be killed by homosexuals.

In the interview Kelley asked Miss Bryant if she believes 20 years in jail would rehabilitate homosexuals.

"Why make it easy for them?" she replied.

"I think it only helps to condone it and to make it easier for kids who wouldn't be so concerned if it were just a misdemeanor, whereas a felony might make them think twice, especially the younger ones."

Kelley said he believes Miss Bryant's fear of being killed by homosexuals comes from a realistic appraisal of her situation and not from paranoia.

"During the past 12 months, she has weathered bomb threats, snuff letters and numerous close calls with mayhem," wrote Kelley. "But she has learned to take it in stride."

Kelley, who traveled last fall with Miss Bryant and her husband-manager, Bob Green, added: "Bob has learned to cover his investment by smothering his wife with security guards. But, in his (Green's) own words, 'Let's face it — when some militant homosexual kills Anita, the guy will be an instant hero.'"

Relocation Of Home Set

JACKSON, Tenn. (AP) — A Madison County chancellor has approved a lease under which the Casey Jones Home and Museum would be moved from downtown Jackson to a site near Interstate 40.

In his ruling recently, Chancellor Joe Morris dismissed a suit in which the Jackson chapter, Association for Preservation of Tennessee Antiquities and Nancy Jones Howse, a granddaughter of the famous railroad engineer, tried to block relocation of the home by Brooks Shaw & Sons Old Country Store Inc.

Mrs. Howse said any decision on an appeal would be announced by lawyers.

Norwood Jones, president of the Old Country Store, said there are no immediate plans for moving the home but officials of the firm would discuss arrangements for relocating it "in the next few days."

The chancellor's ruling is the second setback for the APTA and Mrs. Howse. The Jackson Historical Zoning Commission has also approved the move.

Mrs. Howse and state and national preservationists argued before the zoning commission in February that the home will lose its historical integrity if it is moved from the downtown site where the Jones family was living when Casey Jones was killed in a 1900 train wreck near Vaughan, Miss.

Jones was immortalized in a popular ballad about the wreck, in which he died trying to save his engine, the Cannonball Express.

CONFERENCE BENEFICIARIES
WASHINGTON (AP) — The greatest beneficiaries of the recent Belgrade conference on the Helsinki accords will be human rights advocates in the communist nations of Eastern Europe, says Ambassador Arthur J. Goldberg.

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CROSSED SWORDS
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7:00 9:00

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JUMBLE THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME

by Henri Arnold and Bob Lee

Unscramble these four Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

CIMEN
□ □ □ □ □ □ □ □ □ □ □ □ □ □ □ □

DADIE
□ □ □ □ □ □ □ □ □ □ □ □ □ □ □ □

SATTLE
□ □ □ □ □ □ □ □ □ □ □ □ □ □ □ □

LEDENE
□ □ □ □ □ □ □ □ □ □ □ □ □ □ □ □



Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

Print answer here: "□□□□□□□□"
(Answers tomorrow)

Yesterday's Jumbles: QUEST HONOR CLOTHE ORCHID
Answer: What the barber did to his talkative customer—CUT HIM SHORT

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Instructor Says TV Comedies Rely On Sex

IOWA CITY, Iowa (UPI) — Television situation comedies are in a rut with too many shows relying on sexual titillation, the instructor of a course in popular culture at the University of Iowa says.

"Television in general may be digging itself into a hole by so much sex," Instructor David Cohen said recently. The next step would be pornography on the screen, he said, but the FCC would draw the line at the bedroom door.

"TV has been teasing the public," Cohen said. Many new shows, such as the popular "Three's Company," are nothing but repeated sex jokes, he said.

Cohen said there really has been nothing new on the screen since the Norman Lear (All in the Family) and Mary Tyler Moore shows appeared at the beginning of the decade. The latter, which depicted a single working woman and her female friends often discussing controversial topics such as sex, was a major innovation, he said.

Other recent shows are mere spinoffs and have carried sex about as far as it can go without showing all, Cohen said.

Pessimistic about the future, Cohen said he feels the situation comedy genre may stagnate until video cassettes or cable TV, depicting nudity and available on an individual basis, might satisfy the apparent viewer need or desire for increased sexuality.

That would leave a more conservative audience watching network programming, which might then return to an earlier style of sitcom such as "The Honey-mooners."

Apart from the more or less white, middle class sitcoms with sex as the humorous force, another kind of comedy — the black sitcom — may also be making

trouble for itself, Cohen said. Black sitcoms are restricting themselves to put-down humor, with one of the latest, "Baby I'm Back," nothing but "one put down after another," he said.

Cohen said he sees a revolution similar to that at the end of the 1960s which brought TV out of its non-political, non-controversial phase.

Significantly, Cohen noted that for the first time since the beginning of television, the amount of viewing seems to be steadily declining. He said networks attribute the decline to the recent popularity of video games, but it could just as

well be because of an absence of anything substantially new on the screen, he said.

A nationally prominent professor in popular culture at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology deemed Cohen's course "the most sophisticated TV course in the country."

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