

LA - DAY



GOP Leader Visits 'Enemy Territory'

By ARNOLD SAWISLAK
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Bill Brock is

Analysis

nothing if not cheeky. Recently, he got up in front of several hundred political activists belonging to one of the nation's most liberal labor unions and made a pitch for the Republican Party.

Brock, the quiet-talking chairman of the GOP national committee, probably did not really expect to make any converts during his joint appearance with Democratic national party chief John White before a Communications Workers union audience.

But the mere fact that Brock was willing to show his face in what has to be regarded as a momentous departure for the leader of the Republican establishment.

The GOP has talked for years about "broadening the base" of the party, especially after the national polls showed that less than 20 percent of the citizenry identified itself with the party.

However, these calls for a Republican "open door" usually translated into no more than into a couple of costly advertising campaigns and a lot of wishful thinking. Typically, Republican leaders declared that the great majority of Americans actually agreed with GOP principles and needed only to be told that in order to rally around the party.

Brock took over the party last year with the same kind of rhetoric, and the projects that followed did not look that dif-

ferent from the exercises of the past. The press, as well as many Republicans, regarded Brock's efforts as just more of the same, until he invited Jesse Jackson to speak to the GOP national committee.

The militant Chicago black leader did not deliver a speech that could be interpreted by anyone as suggesting that the Republicans can expect huge infusions of black votes in coming elections. What was important about the speech was that it was given by that person to that audience. The symbolism was important and so was the opportunity for both the speaker and the audience to learn about each other.

And so it was with Brock's union ap-

pearance. It became very clear very quickly that conciliatory as the GOP national chairman was, the delegates were not overwhelmed by his sales pitch.

He told the union people that if they wanted to have a real impact on a political party, they ought to join the Republicans where "the line is short." He was saying, in effect, that the GOP now would listen to labor and work for it in return for the votes so long taken for granted by the Democrats.

Brock's venture brought back no politi-

cal trophies from the union meeting. But if he was listening as well as talking, he might have heard some things that could make future GOP expeditions into Democratic territory more profitable.

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Governor Takes Up Jogging

By JOANNE D'ALCOMO

BOSTON (AP) — Jogging. It just might replace handshaking and kissing babies as the best way for politicians to get votes.

To the people of New Mexico, for example, it seems like Gov. Jerry Apodaca hasn't stopped running since he campaigned for his present job in 1974, beating five fellow Democrats in the primary.

He was jogging with his two sons in his campaign television commercials. He was sprinting in the picture on his campaign buttons. He was kicking up dust in the newspaper ads, too.

And now the 43-year-old governor is running in the Boston Marathon.

Apodaca has been running since 1967 when he noticed he was putting some extra pounds on his 5 ft. 8 in. frame.

He always had been active in athletics — he played football for the University of New Mexico. But the only track he ever ran was the high school hurdles.

Apodaca ran a few miles a day the first couple of months, gradually increasing his daily jaunt. He built up to about 60 or 70 miles a week to train for the 26-mile, 385 yard Boston Marathon.

Why the Boston marathon?
"Once you get into running, it's something you want to do."

"Hopefully, I'll finish respectably," he said in an interview Sunday night.

He plans to participate in the Boston marathon every April and the Honolulu marathon every December. He wants to run in a third even in another part of the country in the interim.

Each fall, Apodaca holds a special 13-mile marathon for the "Governor's Cup," and he enters relays across New Mexico all year.

"People at least know you from another side and it takes the formality and the seriousness out of the position you hold to some degree," Apodaca said.

He says he was in a barber shop getting a hair cut the other day when a woman walked up and announced her husband had passed him in a local relay.

"She didn't say, 'Oh, you're the governor.' She talked about how her husband beat me instead," he said.

Apodaca, whose term expires this year, said he is considering a run for the U.S. Senate in 1982 since the state constitution prevents him from seeking another term.

Will running help his next campaign?
The father of five responded: "I still prefer kissing babies."

Workers React Differently To Quiet Time

By ARNOLD DIBBLE

ST. PAUL, Minn. (UPI) — There comes a time in the course of human events when it behooves everyone to be quiet. In Kenneth A. Dirkwager's office, that time is between 8 and 9 a.m.

Dirkwager is director of the division in the Department of Public Safety that processes drivers' licenses and motor vehicle registration and for him, the first hour of work is the time for quiet meditation on the upcoming day's activities.

At the beginning of this week, he suggested — not ordered — that employees of his division refrain from speaking to each other during the first hour of work. They may answer telephones and speak to the public, but only in dire emergencies are they asked to speak to each other.

"It gives me a chance to get organized for the day," Dirkwager said.

Dirkwager emphasized that his gag order was not a mandatory rule. He said he was merely asking workers to "cooperate" with the policy.

In an interview on the fourth day of quietude, Dirkwager said he felt the plan was working well.

"My supervisors like it. I like it. And I haven't had any real complaints yet," he said. "Of course, I've been in meetings all day."

"Actually, I didn't dream up this thing. I got it from some friends who work for a big company. They use it there and it has worked very well."

Reviews on the action from employees were mixed.

"I just whisper and hope I don't get caught," said one who felt the "meditation" period hadn't presented any major problems.

"It's the craziest thing I ever heard of," another employee said. "I feel like I am back in the third grade. The woman next to me passed me a note yesterday to ask me if I had watched the Johnny Carson show."

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Representatives To Have Color TVs In Offices

By DONALD M. ROTHBERG
WASHINGTON (AP) — In the interest of helping the nation correct its balance of payments deficit, members of the House of Representatives will equip their offices with color televisions rather than black-and-white models.

That was the decision of the House Administration Committee, whose members wanted to avoid sending a lot of U.S. dollars to Japan so congressmen could keep up with such daytime television dramas as "The Guiding Light," "As the World Turns," and President Carter's news conferences.

The committee approved acquisition of 450 17-inch, color television sets for \$280 each. Each House member can order one with the money coming from his office expense allowance.

When the committee took up the television set proposal, Chairman Frank Thompson, D-N.J., explained to members that nearly all black-and-white televisions are made outside the United States.

He said that some components of U.S. brand color sets are manufactured elsewhere, but the finished product is assembled domestically.

Besides, said Thompson, there's not that much difference in cost between color and black-and-white sets.

Reps. James C. Corman, D-Calif., and

Farm Group Starts Impeachment Bid

HUTCHINSON, Kan. (AP) — American Agriculture movement leaders in Kansas say they're going to ask all agriculture states to work for the impeachment of President Carter.

"We no longer have a government by the people and for the people," said Lysle Davidson, a strike movement leader from Johnson, Kan.

Davidson told delegates to a regional farm strike meeting over the weekend that Carter was solely responsible for the defeat last week of the emergency farm bill.

"President Carter sold us down the river," Davidson said. "Everything the man says has been an outright lie to the American people."

Guy Vander Jagt, R-Mich., are the chairmen of their parties' House campaign committees and they recently debated at the National Press Club.

At one point Corman was asked to comment on the fact that 42 House members have announced they aren't running for re-election. Nine of them are running for the Senate.

Corman's answer reflected a view many House members have of the Senate.

"Some have tried the House and found out they weren't really cut out to be legislators, so they are running for the Senate."

Bellbirds, members of the tropical American family, Cotingidae, cotingas or chattering, derive their name from the bell-like note they make.

The amount of mail that flows from the Capitol is always greater in even-numbered years, which, incidentally, are the years members of Congress run for re-election.

To handle the 1978 volume, the House is hiring eight additional employees and buying a special sorting machine.

Rep. Frank Annunzio, D-Ill., defended the move by noting that 281.9 million pieces of mail went out of the Capitol in 1976, and then 250.8 million in 1977. Annunzio predicted the figure would reach 400 million this year.

Maybe the answer to all the unrest over the Panama Canal treaties is sleeping pills.

First, Sen. James Abourezk, D-S.D., said that he awakened at 4 a.m. with the idea of threatening to vote against the

Panama Canal treaty unless President Carter took a firm stand against removing price controls from natural gas.

Then, Sen. S. I. Hayakawa, R-Calif., told a news conference he awakened around 3 a.m. one day and decided that he would withhold his vote for the treaty unless Carter could satisfy some of the senator's complaints about administration foreign policy.

One day, Bell told the Senate Judiciary Committee:

"I have not had anything but trouble in Pennsylvania. I am often reminded of what happened to the South when Lee went to Gettysburg. The same thing has happened to me. I've never had any peace in Pennsylvania."

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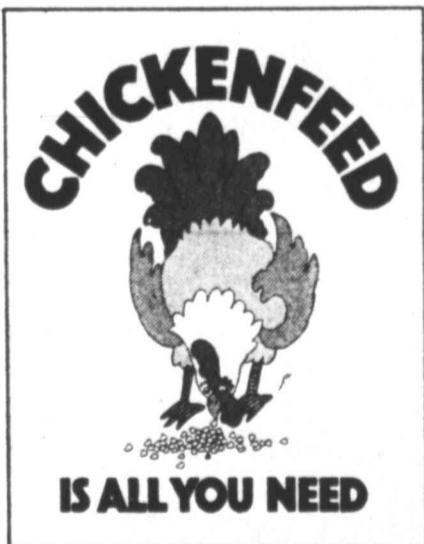
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Philadelphia Paper Keeps Pulitzer String Alive

NEW YORK (AP) — The Philadelphia Inquirer, one of the nation's oldest newspapers collecting its fourth award in four years, and Donald Coburn of Dallas, a fledgling dramatist who has written but one play, have won 1978 Pulitzer Prizes.

The New York Times, in a triple honor unprecedented in the 61-year history of the awards, captured Pulitzers Monday for commentary, criticism and international reporting.

Coburn, a 39-year-old advertising and marketing man, won the prize for drama for "The Gin Game," a Broadway hit starring husband-and-wife actors Hume

Cronyn and Jessica Tandy who portray two elderly patients playing cards in a nursing home.

Contacted in Dallas, Coburn said: "It's marvelous. I just didn't know I would be this happy." His next ambition, he said, was to "write another good play."

The Inquirer received the Meritorious Public Service Award for a series of articles by court reporters Jonathan Neumann and William K. Marimow on police brutality in the City of Brotherly Love.

Awards to the Times went to theater critic Walter Kerr; Henry Kamm for his stories on the "Boat People," Vietnam-

ese refugees from terrorism; and William Safire, for his columns on the Bert Lance affair.

In the field of arts and literature, E.B. White, whose collected essays and letters have been bestsellers in the past year, won a special citation for the full body of his work, including such children's classics as "Charlotte's Web" and "Stuart Little."

"I guess they're trying to catch up on things," observed the 78-year-old New Yorker magazine writer at his home in Brookline, Maine. "They think time is running out."

James Alan McPherson's "Elbow Room," a collection of short stories on the black experience in America, was the fiction award winner. Walter Jackson Bate won his second Pulitzer prize for biography with "Samuel Johnson." He had won in 1964 for a biography of John Keats.

The Pulitzer prizes in journalism and the arts were established in 1917 by the late Joseph Pulitzer, publisher of the old New York World. They are awarded each year by the trustees of Columbia University upon recommendation of an advisory

board.

They carry individual prizes of \$1,000, with a gold medal going to the newspaper that wins the Meritorious Public Service Award.

Other journalism awards went to: — Jeffrey MacNelly, 30, editorial cartoonist for the Richmond News Leader, who also won a Pulitzer in 1972. The Pulitzer judges cited MacNelly's satirical depiction of an Internal Revenue Service 1040 income tax form. MacNelly also was named editorial cartoonist of the year Monday night by the National Cartoon-

ists Society.

— Gaylord Shaw of the Los Angeles Times, who received the national reporting award for his series on dam safety.

— Anthony Dolan of the Stamford (Conn.) Advocate, who was honored for special local reporting for an investigation of corruption in Stamford's police, fire, public works and communications departments.

"For a journalist it is the Holy Grail and the Congressional Medal of Honor," said the 29-year-old reporter. "It may sound hokey and corny, but it belongs to the employees in city government who sometimes risked their jobs and their careers. The people you are most grateful to are the sources of information. They don't get any awards."

Dolan said he would donate his prize money to the family of Don Bolles, an investigative reporter for the Arizona Republic who was murdered in June 1976 when a bomb exploded in his car.

— Richard Whitt of the Louisville Courier-Journal, who was recognized in the field of general local reporting for his coverage of the fire at the Beverly Hills Supper Club, which claimed 164 lives.

— J. Ross Baughman of The Associated Press won the prize for feature photography for pictures of guerrilla areas of Rhodesia.

— Jim Schweiker of United Press International, awarded the spot news photography prize for his picture of an Indianapolis broker held hostage at gunpoint.

— Richard L. Strout, 80, who received a special award for his Washington correspondence for the Christian Science Monitor and the New Republic. His pieces for the New Republic are written under the pseudonym "TRB."

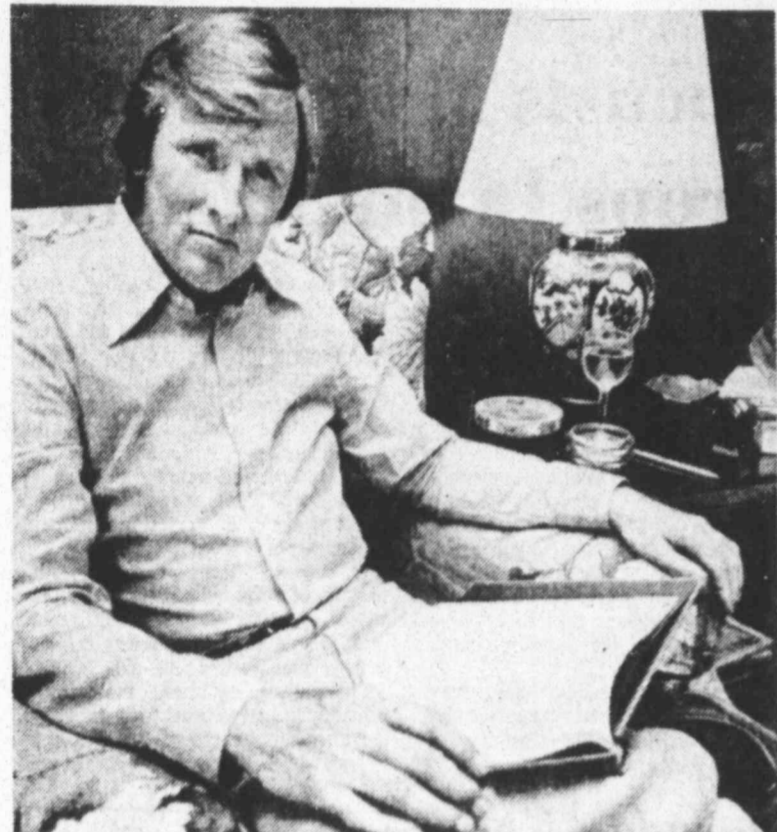
Other prizes in the fields of arts and literature included the literary award for non-fiction, which went to Carl Sagan for "The Dragons of Eden: Speculations on the Evolution of Human Intelligence."

In the poetry category, Howard Nemerov, professor of English at Washington University in St. Louis, won for his "Collected Poems."

The history award went to "The Visible Hand: The Managerial Revolution in American Business" by Alfred D. Chandler Jr.

Michael Colgrass won the music prize for his "Deja Vu for Percussion, Quartet and Orchestra," commissioned by the New York Philharmonic Orchestra. It premiered here last October.

"The way I look at prizes is they're something like buckshot and they might hit anybody," said the 45-year-old Colgrass. "I happened to get hit this time."



PULITZER WINNERS — Donald L. Coburn, in photo at left, a Dallas advertising and marketing man, is shown in his home with the script that won him a Pulitzer Prize for drama. In the photo at right, Jeff



MacNelly, center, poses with fellow cartoonists Chester Gould, left, and Dik Brown. MacNelly, syndicated cartoonist for the Richmond News Leader, won his second Pulitzer Prize for his satirical depiction of an Internal Revenue Service 1040 income tax form. Coburn's award was for the play "The Gin Game." (AP Laserphoto)

Arafat Promises Moratorium On Attacks Into Israel

By FAROUK NASSAR
BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Palestinian guerrilla leader Yasser Arafat has pledged a moratorium on attacks into Israel to accelerate its withdrawal from southern Lebanon, the independent Beirut newspaper An Nahar said today.

The paper said Arafat made the promise during his 70-minute meeting in Beirut on Monday with U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim. A spokesman for the Palestine Liberation Organization declined comment.

Waldheim met today in Jerusalem with Prime Minister Menachem Begin and Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan who as-

sured the secretary general of Israel's intention to withdraw from Lebanon. But Waldheim told reporters there was still "concern in the United Nations about the delay in the full implementation" of a Security Council resolution calling for Israel's speedy withdrawal.

"What is necessary now is to work out the details," Waldheim said before departing on a helicopter tour of U.N. forces in the rugged mountains of south Lebanon.

Lt. Gen. Ensio Silasvuo, the U.N. Middle East commander, was scheduled to meet later today with Lt. Gen. Raphael Eytan, the Israeli chief of staff, to work

out the timing of the pullout.

An Nahar said sources close to Arafat reported the PLO leader also promised Waldheim to allow U.N. officers into Palestinian strongholds north of the Litani River to "ensure observation of the cease-fire."

Waldheim specifically asked that U.N. officers be stationed at the guerrilla-held town of Nabatieh and at Beaufort Castle, a hilltop crusader fortress, three miles north of the river that forms the approximate border of the 500-square-mile salient Israel occupied last month after Palestinian guerrillas killed 35 Israelis on the Tel

Aviv-Haifa road.

Beaufort Castle was believed to be the source of guerrilla rocket attacks on northernmost Jewish settlements that continued even after the March 15 invasion and the March 21 cease-fire proclaimed by Israel.

An Nahar also reported that these concessions from Arafat to help the secretary-general in persuading Israel to accelerate its total withdrawal from southern Lebanon, which the U.N. Security Council demanded a month ago.

Israel withdrew last week from about a fifth of the territory it seized but said it would not give up all of it until it is certain that the guerrillas will not return.

An Nahar also reported that Lebanese President Elias Sarkis told Waldheim more U.N. troops are needed in southern Lebanon because his government is not going to be able to send a brigade of troops to the area as it had planned. Sarkis reportedly said it could only send police units to try to re-establish the government's authority in the area, from which government forces were driven early in the civil war nearly three years ago.

The Security Council authorized a 4,000-man force for southern Lebanon, and Waldheim reportedly wants to add 2,000 to 4,000 men to it.

Two Lebanese Christian policemen were killed in a shootout today along what is called the "green line" which div-

ides Beirut into Moslem and Christian sectors. A government statement said a manhunt was launched for the killers, but it did not identify them.

The shooting increased tensions in the capital, already strained because of last week's Christian-Moslem neighborhood firefight that developed into a major confrontation between right-wing Christians and Syrian forces of the Arab League peacekeeping army.

In a speech in Damascus Monday night, Syrian Defense Minister Mustafa Tlas warned both Moslem and Christian communities in Lebanon that Syria would tolerate no "threats to Lebanon's security because this would endanger Syria's own security."

Egyptian Foreign Minister Ibrahim Kamel met for an hour early today with Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance at the Cairo airport and said he told Vance Israel must withdraw from southern Lebanon before Egyptian-Israeli peace talks can resume. Vance's plane stopped in Cairo to refuel en route from Rhodesia to London.

U.S. Officials Hope Vance Trip Will Quell Conflict In Rhodesia

By BARRY SCHWEID
LONDON (AP) — U.S. officials are hoping that Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance's trip to Africa will head off a wider conflict in Rhodesia.

"The stakes are too high to permit ourselves to be discouraged," said one of the few to London today with Vance after meetings with the leaders of all Rhodesian factions.

The basis for the Americans' hope is the guerrilla leaders' agreement to a new negotiating conference and a promise by Prime Minister Ian Smith and the three moderate black leaders to consider talking with the guerrillas.

There is also a growing feeling that Joshua Nkomo, co-leader of the Patriotic Front guerrillas based in Tanzania and Mozambique, might come to terms with the black leaders in Salisbury.

Despite his defiant demands, American policy makers think he is inclined to negotiate — if he can save face with his followers and avoid retribution at the hands of militants.

But his co-leader, Robert Mugabe, who has said his objective is to turn Rhodesia into a one-party Marxist state, is committed to a military takeover. And a wider war could encourage Soviet and Cuban intervention in southern Africa.

This prospect is what drove Vance to Africa to do what he could to avert further bloodshed.

He thought at the outset the odds of setting up an all-party conference were heavily against him. The guess at the conclusion is that they have improved but that a conference is still a long shot.

Smith said he doubts a conference will be beneficial. If he blocks it, the United States and Britain may go to the U.N. Security Council for a solution or let the situation simmer a while, hoping a civil war pitting blacks against blacks does not erupt.

However, the prospect of bloody conflict is both feared and considered real among U.S. policy-makers.

Vance's 15,000-mile trip, just before a crucial round of nuclear weapons limitation talks in Moscow, was designed both to prevent bloodshed and to build U.S. prestige in black Africa.

Tanzania, Zambia and Mozambique are deeply committed to the Patriotic Front. Vance took counsel from Tanzanian President Julius Nyerere and the others, hoping to strengthen ties with them in the process.

He found considerable willingness in South Africa to use its influence with Smith. And in an effort to win the Rhodesian prime minister's support for an all-party conference, Vance made it clear that proceeding with a plan for black rule worked out by Smith and the three black moderates did not rule out a conference eventually.

The personal ambitions of the three black leaders who are Smith's partners were seen as a complicating factor toward any compromise with the guerrillas.

Bishop Abel Muzorewa, the Rev. Ndanabingi Sithole and Chief Jeremiah Chirau, having attained new status in Salisbury, are not eager to share their power. Any moves toward concessions by them could also undermine the support of their followers.

Rivalry between Nkomo and Mugabe, muted during their talks with Vance and British Foreign Minister David Owen, is a further complicating factor.

College Teachers Set Salary Goal

AUSTIN (AP) — The Texas Association of College Teachers said Monday its chief legislative goal for 1979 will be restoring the purchasing power professors had in 1968-69.

Frank Wright, the association's executive director, said faculty salaries have slipped behind the wages of those who get cost-of-living increases.

He said a 15.9 percent increase would be necessary to give college teachers the purchasing power of a decade ago.

Faculty salaries in Texas lagged 3.5 percent behind the national average in 1976-77, Wright said, and are likely to fall farther behind this year.

Students Win Awards

The American Iron and Steel Institute has awarded two \$100 prizes to Texas Tech University architecture students James Carruthers and Richard Mullen for the design and execution of special projects using steel.

Carruthers, the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Carruthers of 4513 77th St., won in the "Hands-on Steel Program" for his functional design of an extraordinary "ordinary" bicycle.

Although it is termed "ordinary" by tradition, the bicycle has a large front wheel and a small rear wheel. Most of the metal work and the layered wood parts were handmade by Carruthers, but he took the wheel rim to a machine shop for bending.

Carruthers said that he looked at outdated advertisements to get ideas for the design, but the dimensions were his own.

Mullen also won \$100 in the sculpture division of the program with his use of steel, stained glass and lighting for a steel rod abstract sculpture. Mullen is from Escondido, Calif.

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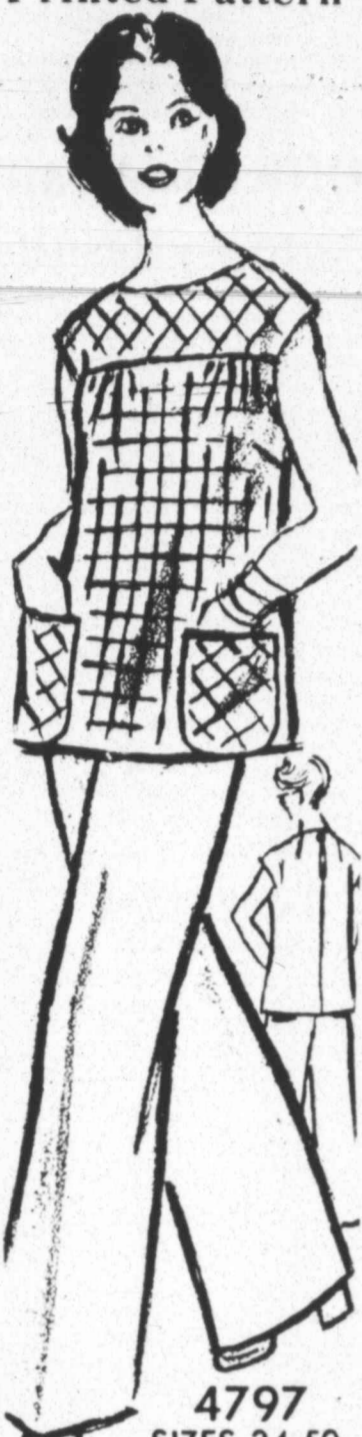
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by Laura Wheeler

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Printed Pattern 4797. Women's Sizes are 34 (38-inch bust with 40-inch hip); 36 (40 bust 42 hip); 38 (42 bust, 44 hip); 40 (44 bust, 46 hip); 42 (46 bust, 48 hip); 44 (48 bust, 50 hip); 46 (50 bust, 52 hip); 48 (52 bust, 54 hip); 50 (54 bust, 56 hip). \$1.50 for each pattern. Add 35¢ each pattern for first-class airmail and handling. Send to: Anne Adams, Pattern Dept. 131 c/o Lubbock-Avalanche Journal, 243 West 17th St., New York, NY 10011. Print NAME, ADDRESS, ZIP CODE, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

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French Count Describes Feelings On Citizenship

By GINNY PITT
NEW YORK (AP) — Why would a French nobleman, complete with fame and family fortune, give up everything to become a U.S. citizen? Simple. In this country, you are what you are, not what you are born to be.

This is the theory the Comte Sanche de Gramont put into practice when he became American citizen Ted Morgan.

Morgan, a French count for 40 years, decided in 1973 to make the United States his home and his life. In his book, "On Becoming American: A Celebration of What It Means and How It Feels," Morgan describes his conversion and examines the people of this country with a perception few American-born writers are likely to possess.

It is not an ode to America, a syrupy love letter. It is a clever and highly humorous, almost mocking, series of vignettes.

For instance, Morgan writes that Americans are free to choose their own values and lifestyles. Morgan was born into nobility and, had he remained a French citizen, would have been expected to live like a nobleman whether he wanted to or not.

By contrast, he writes, "Every American is given by birthright enough rope to hang himself."

"Being American, he says, means 'starting my own family tree, and the subtitle of this book should be 'Rootless.'"

Morgan — the name he chose when he became a citizen in 1977, a name comprised of the letters of his French name

de Gramont — says many people thought him crazy to give up his well-known name to become an American. Many of his wealthy relatives wrote him out of their wills.

But it was important, he says, for him to become totally American, name and all.

He married an American woman, Nancy Ryan, and his children, aged 9 and 15, are American to the core. One was born in Rome and the other in Morocco, when Morgan was a foreign correspondent, but they are American citizens by virtue of their mother's citizenship, and Morgan doesn't even want them to try to learn French.

"I've known people who spoke three languages badly," he says. "I think it's much better to speak one language well."

One thing being American means to Morgan is the right to criticize America. An Australian friend who lived in this country once told him she refused to become a U.S. citizen because she opposed the Vietnam War. But Morgan said she had no right to criticize the U.S. position unless she were a U.S. citizen.

As U.S. citizen Morgan, the Pulitzer Prize-winning author ("The French"), has written a light-hearted critique of America. He defines American stereotypes and traits with wit and, noting that "Americans are keepers of lists," he lists lists Americans keep.

Morgan was a French citizen for nearly 90 percent of his 45 years, but he came to this country as a child when his father worked for the French government in

Washington, D.C., and his early schooling was in the United States.

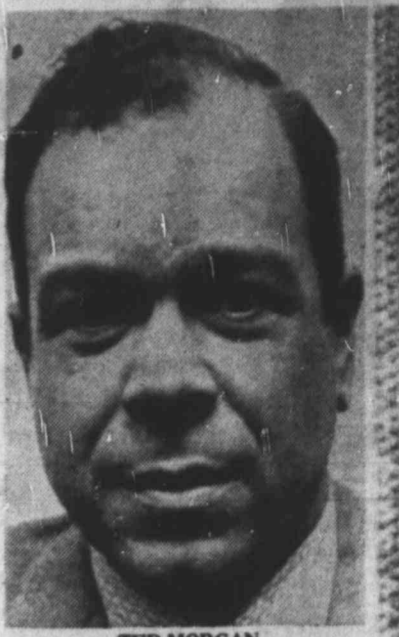
He is a graduate of Columbia School of Journalism and worked as a reporter for the Worcester (Mass.) Telegram until he was conscripted into the French army. He was stationed primarily in Algeria, and returned to the United States in the late 1950s to work for The Associated Press and the now-defunct New York Herald-Tribune, which sent him overseas as a foreign correspondent. He was abroad from 1961 until 1973, when he decided to become a U.S. citizen.

He speaks without a single trace of a French accent. In fact, when he was on a tour to promote "The French," he appeared on a number of U.S. radio and television talk shows and found that in order to be credible, he had to fake a French accent and tell risqué anecdotes.

Morgan now lives with his wife and children in Northern California, in the mountains near Yosemite National Park. He says he loves small town living and has discovered that "I'm a mountain man."

He continues to write and is working on a sequel to "On Becoming American." He says it's about the pursuit of happiness.

And U.S. citizen Morgan knows a lot about that.



TED MORGAN

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Glass Fiber Studied By Computer Firms

By HAROLD H. MARTIN
BLUE BELL, Pa. (UPI) — As you walk across the beach this summer take a look at the latest material computer makers are using in their products.

It's sand. Not in the form that ordinarily gets between your toes, but the pure silica kind most commonly recognized as plain glass.

At Sperry Univac, and at other computer firms, they are experimenting with

changes it into light. A pulse of light zips through the fiber and is reconverted at the other end into an exact duplicate of the original.

Where copper wires transmit 22 pieces of information at the same time, information by light is transmitted in a rapid stream, one right after the other.

For one-way transmission, said Hannom, this would be followed by another burst in the same direction. For two way transmission there would be a burst in the other direction.

For simultaneous transmission, said Jay Eibner, one of Univac's experimenters into fiber optics, you could use infrared lights of slightly different hues.

Hannom said glass fiber is being used in one military aircraft already to connect electronic controls to guidance systems.

The beauties of fiber optics are several, Hannom said.

"It is virtually untappable," he said. While copper cable can be bugged without anyone knowing it, to tap glass fiber you would have to break it, and the tap would then be known.

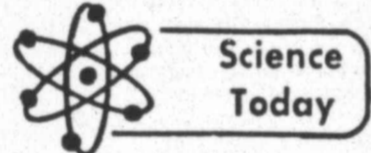
A small amount of glass can be used to do the same amount of work as numerous copper wires. A bar of glass one inch thick and six inches long can be strung out for a mile.

Because it has no electricity running through it, fiber creates no radio interference and is not affected by it.

And, said Hannom, it is relatively cheap, compared to copper which is soaring on the world commodity markets.

Bought in bulk glass fiber costs about \$1.00 a yard now, but in a few years time, says Eibner, should drop to \$.25 a yard.

After all, it is as plentiful as the sand on the beach.



Science
Today

thin threads of glass fiber to transmit data between computers.

Barry Hannom, who specializes in the field of fiber optics, picked up a thick bundle of copper wires, wrapped and insulated with more wire and covered in thick black insulation.

"This is what we use now," he said.

He then picked up a thin black length of what looked like wire. But when he shined a flashlight at one end, the light came out the other.

"This is glass fiber," Hannom said, "They can both do the same thing."

Current thinking has the thin glass fiber transmitting data from a remote group of terminals — the end of the computer where the human usually takes over — to a central data bank.

Copper cable, the most reliable product so far, loses a lot of power over long distances, requires signal boosters every so often, and is becoming increasingly expensive.

By using infrared light, whose long rays are not greatly absorbed in transmission through glass, data can be transmitted much further through glass fiber without the need of boosters.

The supple fiber, about as thick as a thin piece of thread, is coated with clear plastic to give it its unique transmission properties. That is encased in several layers of protective clothing — mostly to insure against breakage.

On one end of the fiber, said Hannom, a metal box is installed that takes coded information from the computer, puts it into a form suitable for transmission and

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Warning May Be Issued To Shipyard Workers

By ROBERT KAYLOR
WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Pentagon will not act alone to alert an estimated 4 million shipyard workers exposed to potentially cancer-causing asbestos since 1941, a top defense official says.

The Pentagon, the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, and other government agencies are studying whether to notify shipyard workers, with a decision expected next month.

"In my opinion by late May the federal government will be moving toward making a notification decision or making a no-notification decision," said George Marienthal, deputy assistant defense secretary in charge of environmental and safety affairs.

Of the millions of workers who worked in all U.S. shipyards since the beginning of World War II, only about 685,000 worked in government yards, Marienthal said in an interview.

Asbestos in the work place is "a national problem" involving many other fields in addition to shipbuilding, he said.

A panel of three scientists already has recommended to the Armed Forces Epidemiological Board that shipyard workers be alerted to the potential cancer risks of asbestos exposure. The scientists suggested notification of workers through private health insurance companies, Veterans Administration hospitals, the Social Security Administration, unions and state health officials.

The board studies follow-up health questions for the armed services. It has made no immediate recommendation to the Pentagon.

Asbestos in the air can accelerate the progress of lung cancer and also cause a cancer of the lung lining called pleural mesothelioma.

Dr. Irving Selikoff, a member of the panel, has said an estimated 400,000

Americans who worked regularly with asbestos will die of cancer during the next 50 years.

Asbestos is believed to be the No. 2 cause of lung cancer in men, second only to cigarette smoking, says Dr. Sidney Wolfe, director of Ralph Nader's Health Research Group.

An estimated 4.5 million men and women worked in Navy and commercial shipyards during World War II. About half the workers still are alive and another 2 million people have been similarly employed since 1945.

In addition to the panel of scientists recommending notification of shipyard workers, Nader's health researchers have urged the Pentagon to begin alerting the workers so they can be on the lookout for early cancer symptoms.

Further delay is "irresponsible and inexcusable," the Nader group says.

Marienthal said Navy shipyards alone are not the problem.

The Pentagon, HEW and other agencies also are considering whether employers should bear part of the responsibility for notifying workers, Marienthal said.

WATCH FOR PREY

Shrikes, like hawks, typically sit upon vantage points where they watch for their prey, which includes large insects, small reptiles, mammals or birds. They have predatory habits, but do not have strong feet to hold their prey, and some species impale their catch on thorns and leave part of it uneaten.

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 4. Patriotic organization
 7. Used as proof
 11. Formerly called
 12. Trygve Halvdan
 13. Bathe
 14. Dinner course
 16. Cast
 17. Labor organization
 18. Rolling stones
 20. Enclosed chair
 22. Enzyme
 23. Resentment
 24. Landscape
 28. Esteem
 31. Caviar
 32. Suffix denoting origin
 33. Foreheads
 35. Overlord
 38. Ceiling, as on prices
 39. Intrigue
 40. Merchants
 44. Tamarisk salt tree
 45. Attention
 46. Buff
 47. Ominous
 48. Grain
 49. Irritate

TERM DEPOSIT
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YESTERDAY'S SOLUTION

DOWN

1. Further
2. Stinger
3. Except
4. Harvest
5. Spread abroad
6. Disavow
7. Shipshod person
8. Roof edge
9. Protest
10. Bifocal, for example
15. As written: music
19. Simple sugar
20. Mister
21. Prior to
24. Mace
25. Caustic
26. Disturbance
27. I do
29. Hotel employee
30. Greek letter
33. Fanfare
34. Disencumber
35. Nail
36. Contralto
37. Balsam
41. Guitar-fish
42. Robot play
43. Pen

Par time 25 minutes

4/18

LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL

COMICS

FUNNY BUSINESS By ROGER BOLLEN



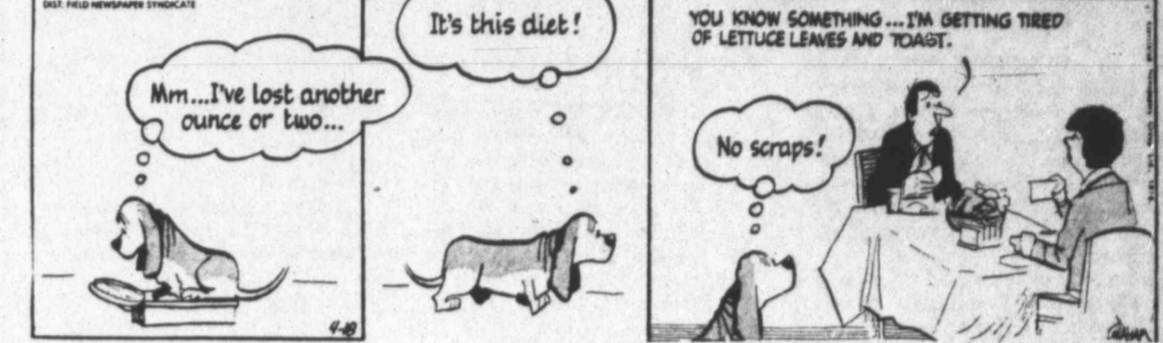
DENNIS THE MENACE By HANK KETCHAM



TANK McNAMARA By JEFF MILLAR & BILL HINDS



FRED BASSET By ALEX GRAHAM



ANDY CAPP By REG SMYTHE



THE BORN LOSER By ART SANSON



BEETLE BAILEY By MORT WALKER



JUDGE PARKER By HAROLD LeDOUX



REX MORGAN, M.D. By BRADLEY & EDGINGTON



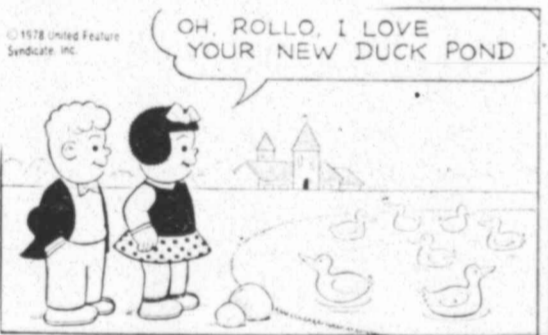
CAPTAIN EASY By CROOKS & LAWRENCE



ALLEY OOP By DAVE GRAUE



NANCY By ERNIE BUSHMILLER



By JOHNNY HART



B.C. By PARKER AND HART



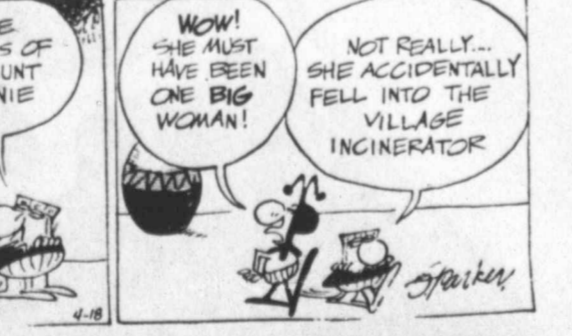
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World Survey Notes Increase Of Sterilization

By CRAIG A. PALMER
 WASHINGTON (UPI) — Three out of 10 married American couples now rely on sterilization for birth control and an estimated 160 million couples worldwide will resort to the method by 1985, a medical center study shows.

By contrast, two of 10 couples in India

and the People's Republic of China rely upon sterilization.

The population information program of the George Washington University Medical Center said about 80 million couples worldwide already use the method. It forecast increasing popularity for sterilization, in part because of "promising"

research on ways to reverse the procedure and new techniques to bring sterilization surgery into tents, marketplaces and railway stations.

Although the sterilization procedure on men is less complicated than on women, the report said women are four times more likely to undergo sterilization than

men in most countries.

But in the United States the pattern differs, with male vasectomies accounting for 49 percent of sterilizations, the study said.

The population program publishes a bi-monthly journal on population and family planning distributed in five languages to 58 countries. The world survey of sterilization was believed to be one of the few studies of its kind.

While sterilization is the most popular form of contraception, other methods abound.

It said 55 million couples worldwide rely upon the pill, 35 million rely on condoms and 15 million couples rely upon

intra-uterine devices.

Another 65 million couples were reported using a variety of other birth control techniques, such as the rhythm method and diaphragms.

Sterilization, it said, is growing in popularity in both developing and industrial nations, with the United States being a world leader.

Women most often under sterilization procedures, with male vasectomies reported to predominate only in Nepal and India, where a highly unpopular forced male sterilization program was conducted during the regime of former Prime Minister Indira Gandhi.

Sterilization would be in even wider

use worldwide but for the logistical problems involved in providing the surgery in remote areas, the report said.

But it said operations have been performed successfully in a variety of settings such as tents, markets, stations and mobile clinics.

The U.S. Agency for International Development has allocated \$25 million for voluntary sterilization in the fiscal year that began last October.

While some couples view the permanency of sterilization as more of an asset than a liability, the report said, others fear the irreversible nature of the surgery. Techniques are being developed to restore potency, the study noted.



DR. LAMB

Milk May Cause Gas

By LAWRENCE LAMB, M.D.
 DEAR DR. LAMB — I have been having a problem with gas. I have been watching my diet carefully. Milk and milk products caused much stomach upset and loose stools. I have totally avoided these products for the last six months but it has not eliminated gas.

My physician suggested yogurt for a 10-day period. This seemed to help. Do you think I should continue this on a daily basis? Is there anything in wine related to this problem?

I have avoided vegetables for months at a time. Please send me your pamphlet on gas and any information you can regarding this.

DEAR READER — Milk will cause gas and diarrhea and cramps in people who are intolerant to milk sugar (lactose). If that really is your problem you must be very careful about which yogurt product you use. Many commercial yogurt products are thickened with dry milk powder and contain excess amounts of lactose. They are worse than ordinary milk. Be sure and get a naturally fermented yogurt product. It has a chance of having less lactose in it than ordinary milk. How-

ever, I don't think it is likely to correct your gas problem.

Keep in mind that many people have gas problems because they swallow air. This is discussed more fully in The Health Letter number 6-8, Controlling Gaseousness, that you requested. Other readers who want this issue can send 50 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me in care of The Lubbock Avalanche-Journal, PO Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019. In these instances it doesn't make any difference what foods you eat - it is stopping swallowing excess air that counts.

Then I'd like to emphasize again that everyone swallows some air. The gas pains occur in the person who has poor colon function to begin with. The spasms of the colon trap the gas and that causes the pain. I'm also sending you the Health Letter number 2-1, Irritable and Spastic Colon, to give you some helpful hints on how to improve your colon function.

DEAR DR. LAMB — Would you comment on brain tumors, especially early symptoms of them. At times I feel as though there is a heavy object

inside my head over my right eye. A recent stroke left my mind in bad shape. I am 83 years old, but very active.

DEAR READER — There are no specific symptoms for brain tumors. Remember that the brain is the main switchboard for all of your body functions. You can have a tumor that affects your walking, another that affects your hearing, another that affects vision, another that causes pressure and headaches and even tumors located in relatively silent areas of the brain that cause no symptoms at all.

The symptoms from any type of brain damage depends entirely where the brain damage is located. That damage can be from a tumor, injury, inflammation or even a stroke. That is why one person has a stroke and can't speak and another may have trouble with one leg.

Also, vomiting, which can be a symptom of brain tumor can be caused by many other things, including nervousness and food poisoning. So the only way the diagnosis can be made with certainty is by a careful medical examination.

(Newspaper Enterprise Association)

Hospital To Test Dialysis Unit

CHICAGO (AP) — A portable kidney dialysis unit that would allow people to conduct their daily business while their body wastes are being removed is scheduled to undergo testing late this summer at the Veterans Administration Lakeside Hospital.

The most common method now used to remove wastes from people with malfunctioning kidneys requires them to be connected to a machine at home or at a dialysis center three times a week for several hours at a time.

The portable system, already being tested in Canada and the United States, uses a one-quart plastic bag strapped to the patient's abdomen. It contains a purifying chemical which is infused into the abdominal cavity through a permanently implanted tube. The waste fluid is emptied by gravity into the same bag every

3½ to 4 hours.

No electricity or running water is needed and the bags may be changed in a few minutes in any convenient private place, such as a rest room.

The purifying solution, containing sodium, potassium chloride and other chemicals, is kept in a "tank" formed by the peritoneum, a membrane surrounding the abdominal organs.

The wastes leave the bloodstream through small blood vessels in the peritoneal membrane and enter the solution. Two fresh quarts of the solution must be infused and drained five times a day.

The main problem is the risk of infection when bags are changed, said Dr. Peter Ivanovich, head of the VA Hospital's dialysis program. But he said progress is being made on that problem at Toronto Western Hospital in Canada.

Tests of the system there began 11 months ago and involve 33 patients, said Dr. Dmitri Oreopoulos, head of the hospital's hemodialysis unit.

The University of Missouri Medical School, in collaboration with the University of Texas at Austin, also is testing the ambulatory system.

The 47-mile-long Taunus mountain system is located in western Germany in the province of Hesse. It is situated between the Rhine and the Main on the south and the Lahn on the north.

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"LIFE IN GOD'S HANDS" — Buster Donahue recalls the horror of Saturday's cable car accident at Squaw Valley Ski Area in which four persons were killed in the car in which he was riding. Donahue, of Richmond, Calif., was pinned by the cable which slashed through the car. "I put my life in God's hands. He stood by me," Donahue said. (AP Laserphoto)

Witness' Illness Postpones Trial

Kenneth Owen Jaycon's murder trial has been postponed for a week because of the sudden illness of a star witness for the state. Jaycon, 31, is one of six persons charged in connection with the gangland style Christmas Eve slaying of William Drew Young. The case had been scheduled to go to trial Monday. It was revealed when the case was called for trial Monday that a chief witness against Jaycon is expected to be Tico Lowrance, 27, also charged with murder in the case. Prosecutors Jim Darnell and Tom Cannon said Mrs. Lowrance was admitted to a local hospital Sunday night. Darnell indicated his understanding was that Mrs. Lowrance was undergoing testing Monday to determine the reason for internal bleeding. He requested 99th District Judge Thomas L. Clinton to delay the trial start until next Monday. Clinton asked if Mrs. Lowrance was a material witness. "She has also been charged with murder and we feel she is one of the main witnesses against Mr. Jaycon," Darnell answered. After Clinton agreed to the delay, he set Jaycon's bond at \$100,000.

Bus System

(Continued From Page One) ed. And his personal belief, he added, is that "we're not going to reach the point again where every person pays the full way." The board members will discuss the issue with council members together with the impact of the technical study, which is an on-going report required by the Urban Mass Transportation Administration. The federal agency subsidizes capital improvements and operating costs for Lubbock's transit system. The study will recommend slower speeds for routes, full support to the Citizens for Improved Transportation, coordination of private efforts for transportation of the elderly and handicapped and a new bus fleet to replace the current coaches. Details supporting the recommendations have not been compiled. **Credit To Be Given For Puppet Courses** Students, teachers and others may pre-register for one hour's credit in continuing education for each workshop attended at the 39th National Festival of the Puppeteers of America at Texas Tech University, June 25-July 1. Workshops will be conducted in puppet manipulation, puppets and music, voice, creative dramatics and puppetry techniques, larger-than-life puppets, and marionettes. Performances will be given by puppeteers from around the world. Cost of registering for credit is \$20 an hour. Pre-registration may be accomplished by contacting Mary Gallant, 27917 Bernina Ave., Canyon County, Calif. 91351.

Oliver Bus Lines To Offer Service

AUSTIN (AP) — The railroad commission Monday authorized Oliver Bus Lines, Inc., of Houston to provide commuter service between Magnolia, in Montgomery County, and Houston, as well as intermediate points. Oliver had requested temporary authority to serve commuters along a route traversing Interstate 45, Texas 149 and Texas 174.

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Salinas' Opponent Airs Charge

By SYLVIA TEAGUE
Avalanche-Journal Staff
District 75-B state Rep. Froy Salinas is using his legislative office for political "gimmicks and tricks," his Democratic opponent has charged.

Jerry Airhart, who opposes Salinas in his bid for re-election, questions why the state representative "waited until election time to return \$7,500 to the state from his office allowance."

"This was nothing more than a political gimmick to make himself look good to the voters at a critical time," Airhart said.

Salinas said the allegations were "so absurd I hate to even comment."

Airhart, a 35-year-old accountant and employee of a cotton marketing cooperative also accused Salinas of not disclosing the full extent of spending for his office and staff during the year.

"When fully reported the sum will be the highest of any legislator elected to the Texas House from Lubbock prior to the 65th Legislature," Airhart charged, adding there is "broad-scale waste in Salinas' office."

"His legislative report states 'my staff and I will serve you, the people, in such areas as welfare, food stamps and problems related to the Texas Department of Corrections. The state pays millions of dollars for social workers to help people with these problems,' Airhart said. 'Why is Salinas' staff doing it?'"

Salinas announced Feb. 28 he was returning about 15 percent of his legislative office budget for 1977 to the state treasury.

The Lubbock insurance man said the release time coincided with the release of exact budget figures from Austin. Salinas said the announcement had to wait until a final computer print-out with the year's expenses became available.

"We got the final tally in the middle of one week and released the figures the following Monday," Salinas said.

"If I had wanted to do it for political reasons, I would have waited until the end of April," he said, adding "I have more political sense than he (Airhart) gives me credit for."

A report by the state auditor placed Salinas in the bottom 30 of 150 representatives. "That means over 120 of the state representatives spent more than I did for office staff," Salinas said.

As for Airhart's allegations that Salinas has not revealed all that he spent for his legislative office and staff, Salinas said he had released the total amount spent.

He said the state audit lists the amount he released and said anyone interested is welcome to view the auditor's report at his office.

Salinas said it is the "obligation of the state representative to help people in dealing with state agencies," and said

that usually means referring people to the right state agency.

The "unfounded" charges are simply Airhart "trying to create campaign issues that don't exist."

"He's disillusioned and I don't think he has a chance," Salinas said.

Airhart said he was angry about the way in which Salinas had used public releases to make his state expenditures

look conservative.

"I pledge to the people of District 75-B that my office will not be used for political gimmickry," Airhart said. "I said in my announcement for office that I will treat the office with respect and dignity and I intend to do just that on election."

Airhart and Salinas are the Democratic candidates for Lubbock's eastside house seat, while David Hester is the sole Republican contender.

Pot Smoking Harms Fetus


ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (UPI) — Medical researchers warn that a pregnant woman who smokes marijuana may be endangering the life of her unborn child.

An official of the Mason Research Institute of Worcester, Mass., told a biologists convention Thursday that experiments with rats and mice showed animals that were exposed to marijuana smoke were more likely to lose a fetus than other animals.

"Caution is recommended in the use of marijuana during pregnancy," said Dr. Harris Rosenkrantz.

Rosenkrantz said the researchers found "significantly more fetal deaths" in rodents exposed to marijuana than in a control group that was not given the smoke.

The doctor said other research has already shown a large dose of the active chemical in marijuana increases the likelihood of fetal death.



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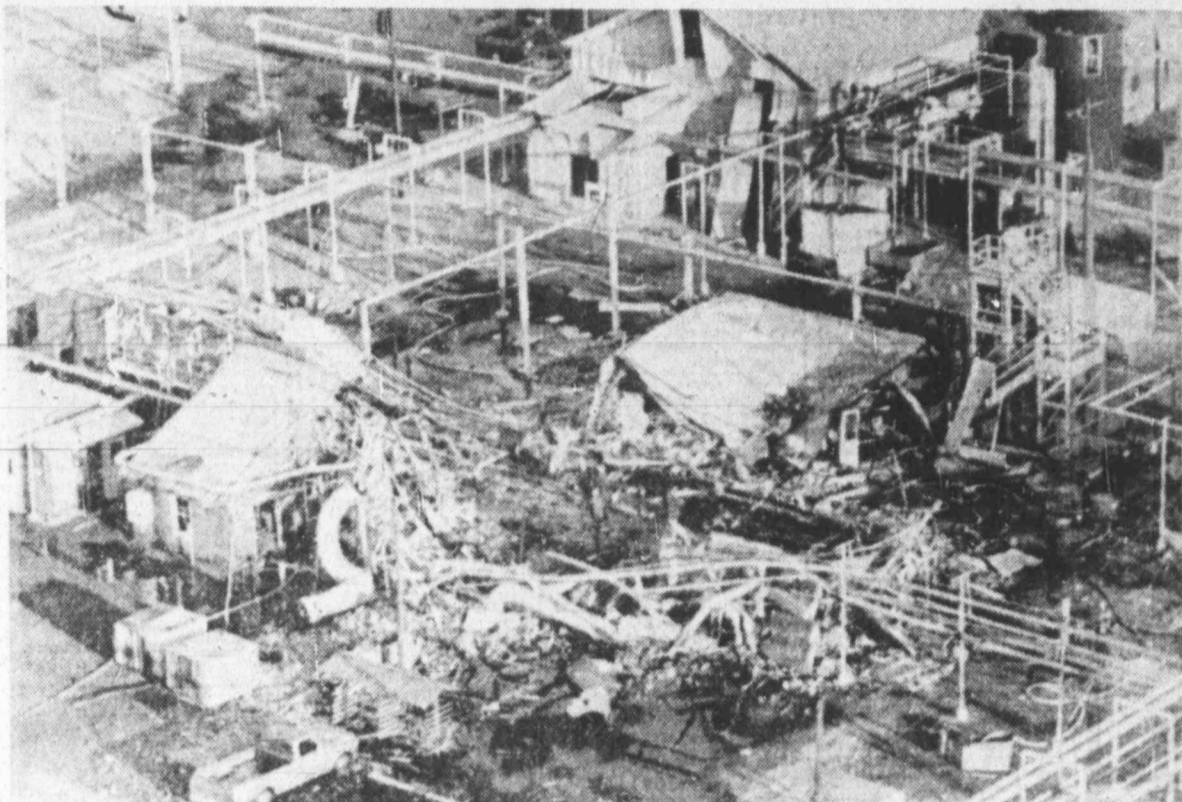
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GUNPOWDER BLAST — Twisted framework of building is all that remains following Monday night's blast in a chemical-mixing area. (AP Laserphoto)

Plant Explosion Kills Two

CARNEYS POINT, N.J. (P) — Rescue crews searched the rubble of a Du Pont gunpowder mixing plant today for a worker missing after an explosion killed at least two workers and seriously injured another.

It was the second major explosion in nine years at the plant, located near the Delaware Memorial Bridge across the Delaware River from Wilmington, Del. Bob Wygant Sr., president of the United Chemical Workers union, described the mixhouse where the explosion occurred as "a mass of rubble."

He said two-thirds of the 150-foot-long, one-story brick building was leveled and five large mixers used in the manufacturing process were destroyed.

The cause of the explosion, which occurred about 9 p.m. in the center of Plant No. 1, was not immediately determined, authorities said.

Company spokesman James Kincaid said the victims and missing were identified as Thomas Rogers, 43, of Carneys Point; Winfield Lodge, 62, of Mantua; and James Fretz, 47, of Woodbury Heights.

Twelve people were working the night shift when the explosion occurred in the plant's central area, Kincaid said.

Another Du Pont spokesman, James Howell, said the injured man, Eugene Rein, 47, of Woodbury Heights, was taken to a hospital at the company's nearby Chambers Work plant, then transferred to Underwood Hospital in Woodbury.

In 1969, an explosion killed at least seven people in an outlying storage area of the smokeless powder operation, Howell said.

The plant makes a powder used as a base for ammunition. Nitro cellulose, a lacquer base, also is made at the plant.

When Mt. Vesuvius erupted in 79 A.D., Pompeii, Herculaneum and Stabii were destroyed.

Lubbock Commissioner Airs Weed Control Plan

By JEFF SOUTH
Avalanche-Journal Staff

Commissioner Jim Lancaster said Monday he plans an "all-out effort" to kill pesky weeds that thwart road maintenance and strangle crops in Lubbock County's northeast Precinct 3.

His proposal would be the county's first large-scale weed control program.

"The situation is drastic. Weeds — especially bindweed and johnson grass — are thriving in the barrow ditches along county roads," Lancaster said.

"This makes keeping up the roads very difficult and costly. And from the barrow

said Lancaster. "They feel this could be one of the most valuable services the county could perform."

In February, Lancaster attended a Texas A&M University conference of county officials. There he learned of successful weed control techniques used by Wharton County and decided to apply them to Lubbock.

Traditionally Lubbock County's weed control efforts have been limited, Lancaster said. Each commissioner usually budgets about \$1,000 a year for herbicides and simply allows landowners to use those chemicals to treat barrow ditches along their own property, he said.

Also, Lancaster said, as part of road maintenance, commissioners "pull the barrow ditches" during the summer — that is, run a blade through the trenches to clear out the weeds and promote better drainage.

But pulling the ditches may do more harm than good, Lancaster said.

"You end up scattering seeds (of

weeds) from one farm to another. This can make things even worse," he said.

And blading the barrow ditches, when they are thick with weeds, is hard on a road maintainer, he said. In fact, Lancaster estimates that by using herbicides, he can save enough money on the repair of road equipment to pay for the chemicals.

"On top of that, we're going to save on labor. Last summer I pulled the barrow ditches six times. With a weed control program I'll have to pull the ditches only once or twice a year," Lancaster said.

The most troublesome weeds, johnson grass and bindweed, require different herbicides and they must be applied separately, he said. In the process, he said, the herbicides will be killing several other varieties of weed.

Precinct 3 has about 350 miles of county road — and 700 miles of barrow ditches. Lancaster said he will start applying herbicides to the worst spots first.

Cook added that the program "must be a cooperative effort" between the county and landowners.

C News
Lubbock Avalanche-Journal
Tuesday, April 18, 1978

ditches, the weeds spread into cropland and even into residential areas. Some farmers tell me that if we could bring the weeds under control, they could put more land back into production," he said.

Lancaster met Monday with Ken Cook, county agricultural extension agent, to discuss the project. Next week, Cook and Lancaster will survey Precinct 3 roads to map out the most troublesome areas.

The commissioner said he hopes to buy the necessary equipment and chemicals so he can begin applying herbicides to his precinct's barrow ditches "as soon as possible," perhaps next month.

"All the people I've talked to wish the program was in operation yesterday,"



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1975 BUICK SKYLARK COUPE, air, power steering, power brakes, vinyl top, new tires	\$2995
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1966 Ford Fairlane XL Convertible, power & air, automatic, console, V-8, Reduced	\$995
1975 Mercury Cougar XR7, fully loaded, low miles, sport wheels, very beautiful car, low price	\$3795
1977 Chrysler Cordoba, brown metallic, fully equipped, velour, wire covers, Extra Sharp	\$3895

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1973 FORD T-BIRD Very nice, low miles, air and power, stereo, vinyl roof, and windows. More won't last	\$2188
1975 CHEVROLET MALIBU CLASSIC 2 doors, loaded, air and power, low miles, chrome wheels more. Nice car	\$3295
1975 CHEVROLET NOVA 2 door. Very nice, Air and power, low miles, mag wheels, radial tires. Only	\$3195
1978 FORD FUTURA 2 dr. Only 1500 miles. Traded in on a new Mercedes. Air and power, AM-FM stereo, side pipes, car is like new. See today	\$5666
1976 FORD ELITE 2 door. Beautiful white with dark green vinyl roof and stripes. White interior, stereo, air and power, wire wheels covers. Special	\$4444
1976 FORD T-BIRD 2 door. Air and all power, leather seat, vinyl roof, stereo, only 16,000 local one owner miles. Much more - see today!	\$6777
1975 PLYMOUTH GRAN FURY 4 door. Air and power, vinyl roof. One owner, low miles. Price priced	\$2222
1977 CHEVROLET MONTE CARLO - two to choose from, both are loaded, power, air, bucket seats, console & much more. low miles, your choice	\$4995
1973 FORD COURIER PICKUP, very nice, low mileage, camper cover, one owner, 4 speed, great economy, only	\$2188
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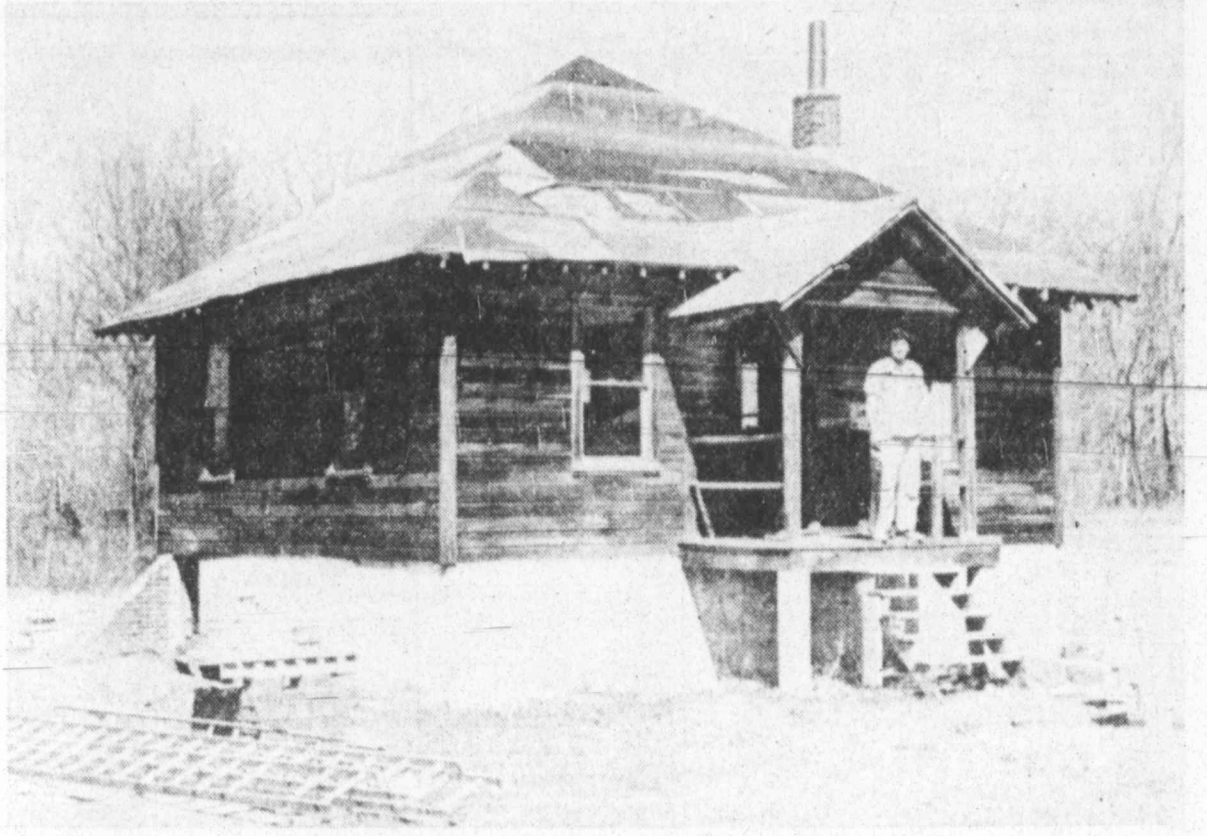
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ALWAYS A STEP AHEAD...

Legal Notices

NOTICE OF RUN-OFF ELECTION CITY OF LUBBOCK THE STATE OF TEXAS COUNTY OF LUBBOCK CITY OF LUBBOCK WHEREAS, a run-off election has been ordered by the City Council of the City of Lubbock to be held on the 23rd day of April, 1978, for the purpose of electing the following officer of said City...

AVISO DE CARRERA DE DESEMPATE LA CIUDAD DE LUBBOCK EL ESTADO DE TEXAS EL CONDADO DE LUBBOCK LA CIUDAD DE LUBBOCK VISTO QUE, una carrera de desempate se a hecho por orden del Concejal Numero 3...

Each Precinct is delineated on the attached map, adopted by Ordinance No. 5421, 6321 and 6831, and said map is made a part hereof. Said Special Run-off Election shall be held and the Polls shall be opened from 7:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m., and all electors shall vote in the voting precinct of their residence, unless otherwise provided herein...



BIG PROJECT — Ted Felix pauses from his work on the home in Stump Creek, Pa., that he is restoring. Felix is one of several people in the old mining town who have purchased the houses from the Institute on Science and Man. (AP Laserphoto)

Coal Town Transformed In Social Experiment

By JIM MCKAY STUMP CREEK, Pa. (AP) — Stump Creek was born into prosperity over a rich vein of soft coal more than 50 years ago and came perilously close to dying in poverty when the coal cars stopped rolling. But the 100-acre patch of crumbling Appalachian homes was given new life when the Institute on Science and Man bought the entire town from a salvage dealer for a social experiment in small town renewal.

Official Records

Marriage License Applications Behroz Afkham, 25, and Susan Denise Priest, 22, both of Plainview. Robert Wayne Glasscock, 29, and Susan Gay Downs McClure, 28, both of Lubbock. Freeman Gormany, 24, and Annie Fay Lewis, 23, both of Lubbock.

Lubbock Men Named In Assault Cases

Two local men were charged Monday with aggravated assault as the result of weekend shooting incidents. Charged in separate cases were Herman Slaughter, 33, of 1318 E. 16th St., and Jacinto Herrera, 19, of 2823 Fordham St.

Young Voters Lack Interest

WASHINGTON (AP) — New young voters are not all that interested in casting their ballot, says the Census Bureau, and that's why the 1976 presidential election had the lowest turnout since 1948.

WASHIN lieves their dent-athlet tion, the go Santini al exemption organizatio "An athi citizen of I said Mond held onto

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Charlie I coach at Lo be main spe Tech athle and the all-c athletes will cial awards. But the hi of the progr the winners awards. In Dell Morg awards will ball, the P handed out mer will be i McClendo bock before first two y America Fo

DIS PRICES WHEEL BRO C

Legislation Needed To Protect Student-Athlete's Rights?

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Jim Santini, D-Nev., believes there should be legislation to protect the rights of student-athletes from the National Collegiate Athletic Association, the governing body of intercollegiate sports.

Santini also thinks Congress should take a closer at the tax exemption status of the NCAA, which is listed as a nonprofit organization.

"An athlete does not have the rights he would have as a citizen of the United States under the Constitution," Santini said Monday after the House investigations subcommittee held another public hearing on alleged NCAA abuses. "They

forfeit the status of any citizen for the privilege of being student-athletes.

"It's the only game in town and you have to voluntarily submit in order to participate in intercollegiate athletics," he said.

On the tax exemption, he said, "There needs to be a total reevaluation of amateur intercollegiate athletics. I had no idea they were marketing socks, tee shirts, jock straps, whatever, in a noncompetitive market. They have a virtual monopoly. It was a \$26 million business last year and they called it amateur athletics."

Santini commented during a session in which the commit-

tee focused on the two-year football probation given Oklahoma State by the NCAA in January.

The panel, headed by Rep. John Moss, D-Calif., looks today at the probation the NCAA gave the University of Denver on May 11, 1976, for violations in the conduct of its intercollegiate ice hockey program.

The two-year probation was sanctioned against Denver because the school initially refused to place several ice hockey players on probation.

Lana Tyree, an Oklahoma City lawyer who represents Mike Edwards, an OSU defensive end who was ruled ineligible for

next season, told the subcommittee the NCAA is big business, negotiating a new \$18 million television contract for football and marketing NCAA-endorsed athletic equipment on the side. Coaches pick up extra money through endorsements, television shows and instructor clinics of their own, she said.

However, she said, the athlete is restricted to a scholarship for tuition, room and board and denied the opportunity and rights of other students to take an extra job or defend himself from accusations from a governing body.

"The athlete does play for pay — I don't care what they say — but he plays for the pay of others," she said.



"OH, MY, WAS I TIRED" — Bill Rodgers of Melrose, Mass., admits that he didn't know if he could make it to the finish of the Boston Marathon Monday. He did, however, winning with a time of 2:10.13. (AP Laserphoto)

Rodgers Wins Marathon

BOSTON (AP) — Bill Rodgers put another trophy on display in his local sporting goods store today after winning the Boston Marathon in the closest finish of the classic's 82-year history.

"What was unique about this race was that I had a guy on my tail right to the finish line," the 30-year-old former school teacher said Monday after winning the Boston Marathon in 2 hours, 10 minutes, 13 seconds, only 18 seconds off the course record he set in 1975.

Rodgers wasn't kidding. He was actually chased to the finish line by unheralded Jeff Wells, a 23-year-old seminary student from Dallas. Wells charged home in 2:10.15.

"I'm grateful to God, but I should have pushed more," Wells said without disappointment over his vain bid to overtake Rodgers. "I can't be disappointed. In fact, I'm just grateful that I finished second."

Rodgers, winner of four marathons last year, although he was forced to drop out

after 18 miles in Boston, wore down his chief rivals in the field of 4,212 starters in the 26-mile, 385-yard Hopkinton-to-Boston run.

The victory gave Rodgers victories in the three most important world marathons in the past seven months. He previously won the New York City Marathon last October and he won at Fukuoka, Japan in December.

Frank Shorter, the 1972 Olympic marathon champion and the 1976 runner-up in Montreal, was the first to wilt Monday, falling back halfway through the race, finally settling for a 23rd-place finish in 2:18.15.

Finland's Eda Tikkanen faded on the three hills, including famed Heartbreak Hill about six miles from the finish, but hung tough and finished third in 2:11.15.

Wells moved up from sixth place at the halfway mark and just missed catching Rodgers with a blazing finishing kick in the last few miles.

Jack Fultz, former Georgetown star and winner of the 1976 Boston run, was fourth in 2:11.17, followed by Randy Thomas, a Rodgers protege, in 2:11.25, and New Zealand's Kevin Ryan, who tried to keep pace with Rodgers for 17½ miles.

"I'm super pleased," Rodgers said after becoming the first American to win Boston twice since World War II. "I'm happy. At the finish I didn't know if I would make it. It was a tough pace. I was really hurting. It was just about the hardest marathon of my life."

Rodgers was cheered on by countless thousands who jammed streets for the

entire route. He blew kisses to a huge gathering at the finish line as he was crowned with the traditional laurel wreath by Mayor Kevin H. White.

However, his biggest salute was given to friends outside his sporting goods store about four miles from the finish.

"I've never been cheered like that before," Rodgers said. "It made me very gung ho. I had a built-in advantage."

A television sportscaster from Atlanta, who says she's never won anything in her life, walked off with the laurel wreath as the first woman finisher. Gayle Barron, 33, bested the field of more than 200 women. Her time was 2:44.52.



MAKING HER MOVE — Gayle Barron, 33, makes move to pass Michael Morrill during Boston Marathon Monday. Miss Barron won the women's division with a time of 2:44.52. (AP Laserphoto)

D

Sports

Lubbock Avalanche-Journal
Tuesday, April 18, 1978

SPORTS HOT LINE



PERKINS



HERSKOWITZ

Borg Quit School At 14

By MICKEY HERSKOWITZ
And STEVE PERKINS

Q. I would like to know more about the personal life of Bjorn Borg. Does he still have the same girlfriend he had three of so years ago, a tennis player named Helene? Did he graduate from high school or ever play any other sports? What does he do in spare time, etc.?

—Diana Jofre, Passaic, N.J.

A. Borg, now 21, romanced Helene Anliot in his teens. He is currently engaged to Mariana Simionescu of Rumania, a sometimes-participant on the Virginia Slims circuit.

Borg quit school at 14 to concentrate on tennis. He played junior ice hockey through the long winters and his favorite spectator sport is soccer. Borg likes to vacation with Mariana at seaside resorts; his favorite place in the world is Hawaii's Kona Coast. He likes the Bee Gees, Peter Frampton, Barbra Streisand, Clint Eastwood and yogurt.

Q. I can remember all the details of Bobby Thompson's home run off Ralph Branca that won the 1951 playoffs, but I never recall reading what Branca threw to Thompson. I also remember my dad let me stay home from school to listen to the game. I think most baseball fans of that era remember what they were doing when Thompson connected. Do you guys? Also, what's happened to Branca since?

—Elliott Hagers, Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.

A. Branca threw him a Spaulding. Actually, it was a high curve ball. "I don't think it was a bad pitch," Branca still insists. "He didn't hit it too well and it was sinking as it went into the stands."

Branca was troubled by a sprained back the next season and proceeded to struggle his way out of the game, never winning more than four games in each of the next four years. He quit in 1956 and now has his own insurance agency in Mt. Vernon, N.Y. For trivia buffs, his uniform number was 13.

Perkins heard the three-run homer on his car radio, stopped at a Stop-and-Go grocery shop and rushed in to tell a store full of strangers what had happened. Herskowitz was in arithmetic class.

Q. I would like to know if Billy Joe DuPree of the Dallas Cowboys is married. How would you write him as a fan? Where is his home after football season is over?

—D. Walton, Chattanooga, Tenn.

A. DuPree is married and the father of a five-year-old son, Shon. He lives in Garland, a suburb of Dallas, year-round, and you may write him in care of the Dallas Cowboys, 6116 North Central Expressway, Dallas, 75206. He picks up his mail there every Monday.

(Do you have a question about a sports personality? Send your questions to SPORTS HOT LINE, 6700 Squibb Rd., Mission, Ks., 66202. Because of volume of mail, personal replies are not possible.)

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Red Raider Club's Annual Fete On Tap

More than 1,000 Red Raider boosters are expected to be on hand tonight to honor their heroes—collectively and individually—as well as learn which athletes have been picked as best of sport.

It's the annual banquet sponsored by the Red Raider Club to honor the men's athletic teams, and the program in Lubbock Coliseum will begin at 6:30 p.m.

Charlie McClendon, head football coach at Louisiana State University, will be main speaker for the program.

Tech athletic teams will be recognized, and the all-conference and championship athletes will be presented with their special awards.

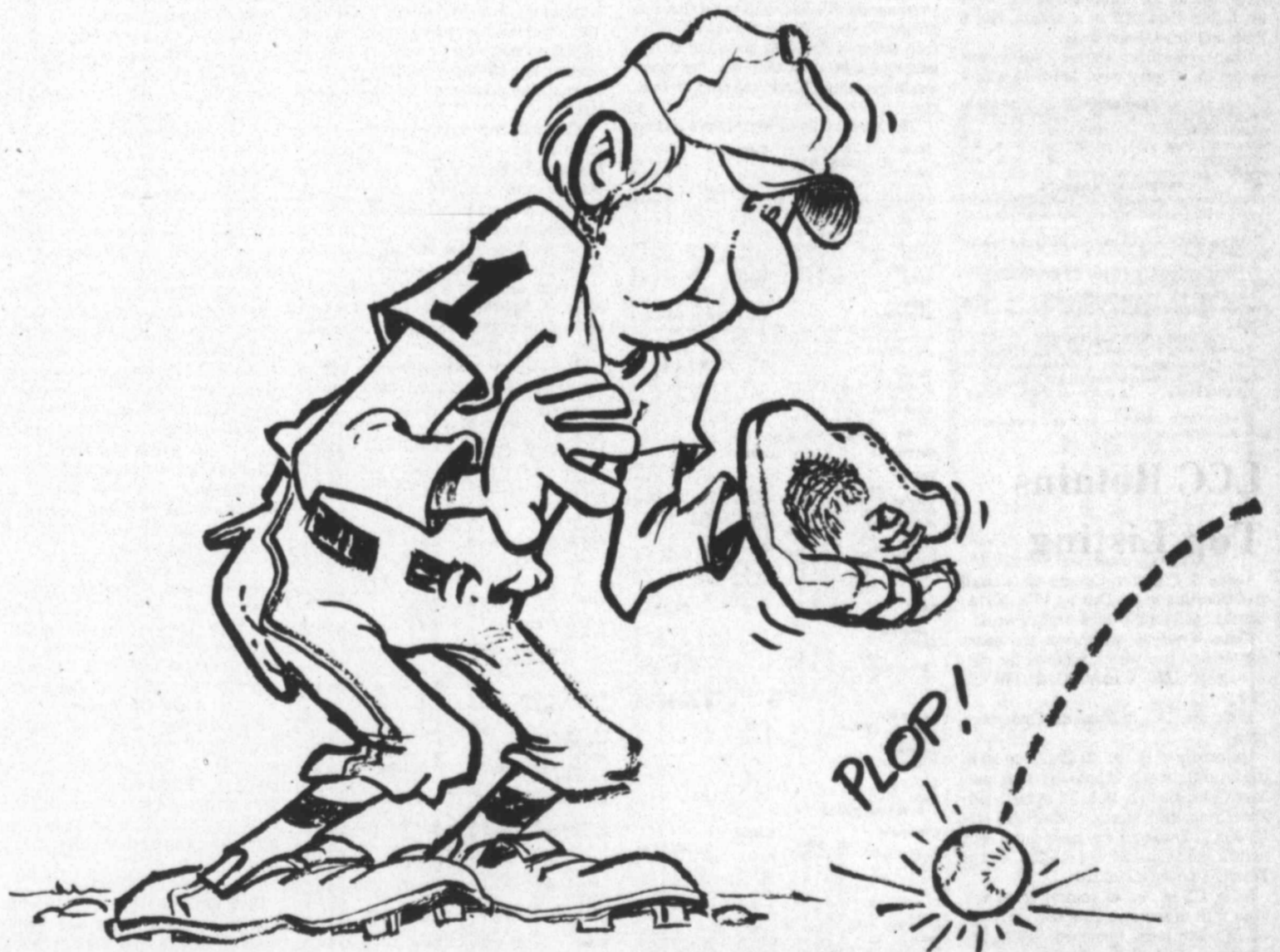
But the highlight of the awards portion of the program will be announcement of the winners of the outstanding athlete awards. In football, the Pete Cawthon, Dell Morgan and Donny Anderson awards will be presented, and in basketball, the Polk Robison Award will be handed out. Also, the outstanding swimmer will be named.

McClendon has been a visitor in Lubbock before, having coached a team the first two years that the Coaches All-America Football game was held here.

Morgan's
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Broiled Rainbow Trout Almandine
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PRICES INCLUDE NEW DISC BRAKE PADS ON FRONT WHEELS AND LABOR
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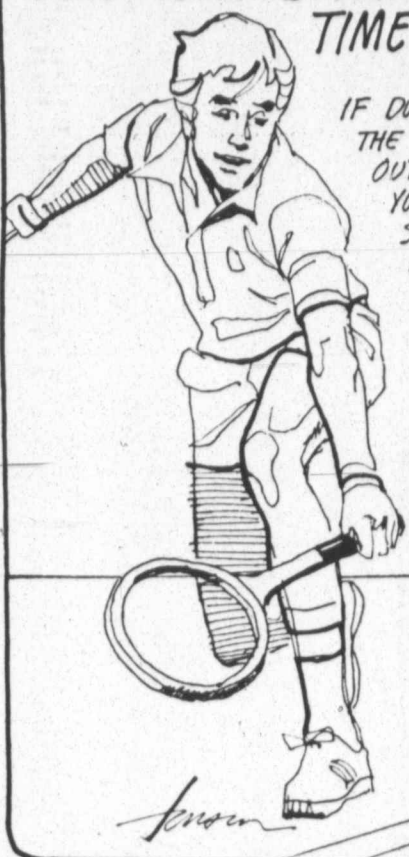
FIRST IN LUBBOCK
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ROCKET SHOTS FROM ROD LAVER

KEEP YOUR RETURN DEEP TO GAIN TIME TO RECOVER!



IF DURING THE COURSE OF THE POINT YOU'RE PULLED OUT OF POSITION AND YOUR OPPONENT HAS STAYED BACK, HIT A DEEP MEDIUM-PACED CROSSCOURT SHOT. THIS WILL MINIMIZE HIS ANGLE ON RETURN AND BUY MAXIMUM TIME FOR YOU TO GET BACK IN THE POINT—

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LUBBOCK SOCCER ASSOCIATION

PHILADELPHIA — Spunky, \$5.40, romped to an impressive four-length victory over Quicker Exit in the allowance feature at Keosauqua. BALTIMORE — Mr. Ed, \$11.20, upset favored Horatus by 1 1/4 lengths in the \$11,000 Middleground Purse at Pimlico Race Course.

Scorecard/Monday

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NBA PLAYOFF PICTURE

San Antonio 2, Philadelphia 1; Philadelphia 2, New York 1; Portland 2, Seattle 1; Milwaukee 2, Denver 1.

AMERICAN LEAGUE LEADERS

BATTING (in at bats)—Abrahamson, Det. 500; Saylor, Tor. 426; Cabbage, Min. 421; BBell, Cle. 419; Kemp, Det. 419; Lemon, Chi. 419.

Texas Sports Briefs

Texas League

By The Associated Press Midland capitalized on El Paso misuses in the bottom of the ninth inning Monday night to victimize Diablos reliever Daniel Boone for three unearned runs and salvage a 9-8 Texas League victory.

River Oaks

HOUSTON (AP) — Swedish Davis Cup team member Ove Bengtson says second-seeded Eddie Dibbs is a better player than he is. But after Bengtson scored a 7-6, 3-6, 6-1 upset over Dibbs Monday in first-round play of the \$15,000 World Championship Tennis Tournament at River Oaks Country Club, he conceded, "If I make my serve, I can win."

Rangers

CLEVELAND (AP) — Cleveland Indians' left-hand pitcher Dick Wits is hoping to be something of a Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde this year as he gets his first chance to be in the regular starting rotation.

Rice Coach

HOUSTON (AP) — Any time Rice University President Dr. Norman Hackerman shows up at the school's athletic department, it's usually to name a new head football coach.

Spurs

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — The hot-shooting San Antonio Spurs, led by the National Basketball Association's leading scorer, George Gervin, go after victory No. 2 tonight in their best-of-seven playoff series against the Washington Bullets.

WHIA PLAYOFF PICTURE

Winnipeg 2, Birmingham 1; New England 2, Edmonton 1; Houston 2, Quebec 1.

MINOR LEAGUE HOCKEY

Quebec at Houston, 8:30 p.m. Wednesday, April 26. Winnipeg at Birmingham, 8:30 p.m. Thursday, April 27.

NEW GREGG 35XL

You will be happy with its longer staples, the microline, the early maturity, verticillium tolerance, and the production. Stop irrigation by August 1 — compare with your other cottons watered in August.

ADIDAS TENNIS SHOES

STAN SMITH 18.95. STAN SMITH 25.95. TOM OKKER 28.95. NEXT TO SEARS. 797-4405 South Plains Mall.

WOMEN MARATHON FINISHERS

BOSTON (AP) — The top 15 women finishers in the Boston A. Marathon Monday: 1. Gayle Barton, Atlanta, 2:44:32; 2. Penny DeMoss, Los Altos, Calif., 2:45:34.

AMERICAN LEAGUE STANDINGS

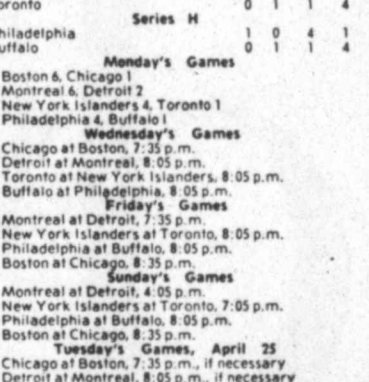
Table with columns: Team, W, L, Pct., GB. Includes Baltimore Orioles, Detroit Tigers, Kansas City Royals, Toronto Blue Jays, New York Yankees.

NATIONAL LEAGUE STANDINGS

Table with columns: Team, W, L, Pct., GB. Includes Philadelphia Phillies, New York Mets, St. Louis Cardinals, Atlanta Braves.

PICKUP & VAN OWNERS

REG. \$4.99 NOW \$3.99. Offer Expires June 30th. RED CARPET CAR WASH. 19th STREET & QUAKER AVE. 4-17.

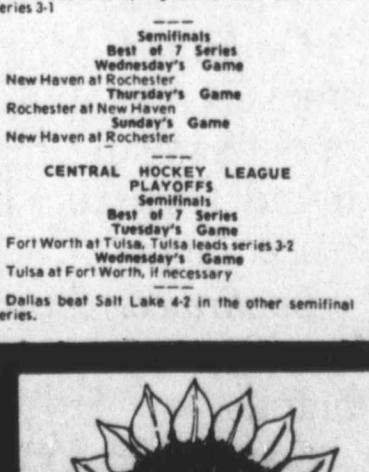


NEW SPORTING GOODS

FIRM OPENS HERE. A completely new concept in sporting goods merchandising comes to Lubbock with the opening of Cleveland Athletics at 5278 34th St. between Slide Road and Loop 289.

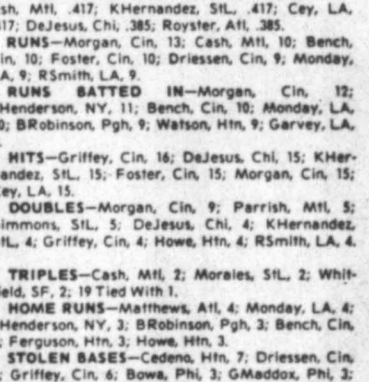
the SWIFT FOOT

3602 Slide Security Park #B-6 795-9481. ULTRA SPORT • RUTH ROBBINS TAIL • TOP SEED • ADIDAS.



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New National Smoker Study:



MERIT proven major alternative to high tar smoking—see results below.

The first real alternative—major alternative—to high tar smoking has just been reaffirmed by extensive new research conducted among thousands of smokers.

That alternative: MERIT.

Nationwide Studies—Thousands Of Smokers Involved

The research involved a complete spectrum of smokers from both high and low tar backgrounds. It was conducted nationwide and in two parts:

1. A nationwide taste-test comparison against leading high tar cigarettes.
2. Detailed interviews with current MERIT smokers from all over the U.S.

© Philip Morris Inc. 1978

Kings: 8 mg "tar," 0.6 mg nicotine av. per cigarette, FTC Report Aug. 77
100's: 11 mg "tar," 0.8 mg nicotine av. per cigarette by FTC Method.

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

Could MERIT taste hold its own against high tar brands? Does MERIT satisfy smokers over a long period—or do MERIT smokers find themselves slipping back to old favorites and switching around?

The results will interest you:

Confirmed: Majority of high tar smokers rate MERIT taste equal to—or better than—high tar cigarettes tested! Cigarettes having up to twice the tar.

Confirmed: 9 out of 10 MERIT smokers not considering other brands.

Confirmed: 85% of MERIT smokers say it was an "easy switch" from high tar brands.

Confirmed: Overwhelming majority of MERIT smokers say their former high tar brands weren't missed!

Confirmed: Majority of high tar smokers confirm taste satisfaction of low tar MERIT.

First Major Alternative To High Tar Smoking

MERIT has proven conclusively that it not only delivers the flavor of high tar brands but continues to satisfy!

This ability to satisfy over long periods of time could be the most important evidence to date that MERIT is what it claims to be: the first major alternative to high tar smoking.

MERIT

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