



Concept Of Volunteer Army Branded As Failure

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Rep. Robin Beard today released a five-month study of the all-volunteer Army he said shows the concept is not working, and the Tennessee Republican said consideration will have to be given to some form of draft or national service if trends continue.

"We need to acknowledge there is a serious problem, and I don't think the leadership of the Defense Department or the military has done this because of a can-do

mentality," said Beard.

The congressman, a member of the House Armed Services Committee, said although when set up in 1972 the all-volunteer force was based on the idea of a smaller active force backed by larger reserve forces, "the actual trend is the reverse."

The study cites figures that active-duty forces are 80,000 short of wartime strength, while reserves and national guard forces are 180,000 short and the

ready reserve pool of replacements is even further depleted.

It concluded that combined with the standby status of draft machinery, the result would be a shortage of 500,000 soldiers within 60 days after a war started.

The study was done by Jerry Reed, head of the long-range planning staff at the Naval Weapons Center in China Lake, Calif., who visited Army bases in the United States and Germany while attached to Beard's staff on an American

Political Science Association fellowship.

Reed said his findings showed mental qualifications of volunteer recruits have dropped so far the Army is being forced to "make comic books out of its training manuals" by rewriting them from an 11th-to an eighth-grade reading level, at a time when its weapons systems are more complex than ever before.

Budget-cutbacks have resulted in reduced training, he said, which has caused a drop both in readiness and morale.

He said the increase among women in the army and the recent policy of not automatically discharging pregnant women soldiers has created a "debate on female soldiers (which) centers around the effects of pregnancy and the disposition of children on operational readiness."

Alternatives suggested in the study included raising spending in an attempt to improve the level of active duty recruits and fill reserve shortages, or some type of national service which could involve

drafting for the reserves, service in civilian or military posts, or a lottery-style military draft.

Beard said in an interview low quality among volunteer recruits would still be a problem with the first alternative and that "we will need to consider" the other alternatives or face withdrawing from commitments around the world.

"Right now it is not working," he said of the volunteer force. "That is a legitimate conclusion."

Stocks Up Sharply On Mart

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market surged ahead again today, shifting back into high gear as the dollar rose sharply in foreign exchange trading.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials climbed 11.78 to 819.82 in the first hour on the New York Stock Exchange. The average had soared nearly 44 points last Thursday through Monday in record-breaking activity. Gainers took a 5-1 lead over losers among NYSE-listed issues.

The market quieted down a bit Tuesday and Wednesday, but the pace heated up again this morning. First-hour NYSE volume reached 13.39 million shares, against the opening-hour record of 17.48 million set on Monday.

The dollar rose sharply in value against leading foreign currencies today following word that the U.S. government would sell gold at a series of public auctions as part of a plan to support its currency.

The dollar's strength lately has been cited as a major factor in the market's recent rally, since it has tended to make U.S. stocks more attractive to foreign investors.

Another significant development, brokers said, was the performance of the market itself on Wednesday. Faced with an apparent move by the Federal Reserve to tighten credit by pushing interest rates higher, the market nevertheless gained ground.

That showing demonstrated investors' eagerness to buy stocks regardless of news developments, and thus heightened hopes that the market could keep its recent rally going.



GRAY PLEADS INNOCENT — A grim L. Patrick Gray III, former FBI director, arrives at U.S. District Court in New York City today to plead innocent to charges of unlawfully ordering break-ins during a campaign against radical organizations. Hundreds of FBI agents were massed at the courthouse doors in support of Gray and two other former officials. (AP Laserphoto)

Former FBI Officials Enter Innocent Pleas

WASHINGTON (AP) — L. Patrick Gray III and two other former executives of the FBI pleaded innocent today to charges that they unlawfully ordered break-ins during the bureau's anti-radical campaign in the early 1970s.

More than 500 agents and former agents massed in a vigil for the three men outside the courthouse doors.

The balding, craggy-faced Gray stood stolidly with W. Mark Felt and Edward S. Miller as they loudly declared their innocence before U.S. District Judge Charles R. Richey.

Otherwise, the former FBI officials remained silent as their attorneys argued over pretrial issues. The three men were sent to the U.S. marshal's office for fingerprinting and then released on their own recognizance.

Gray was acting director of the FBI in the early 1970s when the break-ins allegedly occurred. Felt was former acting associate director and Miller assistant director for the FBI's domestic intelligence division.

Each is charged with one count of conspiring to violate citizen rights in connection with the break-ins of private homes in the New York City Area while FBI agents were trying to track down fugitives of the radical Weather Underground.

Richey filled in for Chief Judge William Bryant, who was delayed on his return from a trip to the west coast. Richey

set May 12 as the next court appearance for the defendants. At that time Bryant would open arguments on pretrial motions and possibly set a trial date.

The agents and former agents outside broke into applause as Gray, Felt and Miller arrived.

One of the sympathizers said: "We come not in bitterness, but in profound sorrow that this day has come to pass."

And Patrick J. Connor of the FBI's New York office said: "We are here today to demonstrate our support for you, Gentlemen, by our presence you may be assured that every man and woman of this bureau stands behind you."

"Let this event today clearly reflect our

See FBI CASE Page 14

Photo Indicates Moro Still Alive

ROME (AP) — After a frantic two-day search for Aldo Moro's body, a Rome newspaper today received a photograph showing the kidnapped former premier alive.

An accompanying message attributed to his Red Brigade kidnappers said Moro would be executed if the government refused to free jailed Communists by Saturday.

The paper Il Messaggero said the message and photo showing Moro holding a copy of a Wednesday-dated newspaper were picked up by one of its reporters after an anonymous telephone tip.

Investigators immediately called off the intensive search at a mountain lake where an earlier message said the former premier's body had been dumped. Today's communique denounced as a fraud the one reporting Moro's death.

Before ending the search, divers did find a body in the frozen lake, but it turned out to be that of a missing shepherd.

Meanwhile, a prison guard was shot and killed in Milan, and an anonymous telephone caller claimed responsibility for the Red Brigades. It was the ninth slaying this year attributed to the extremist group that kidnapped Moro five weeks ago.

There was no immediate confirmation from police that the photo purportedly showing Moro alive as of Wednesday was authentic and not a montage. Police also were checking the authenticity of the latest communique.

The Polaroid picture shows the 61-year-old Moro holding Wednesday's edition of the Rome newspaper La Repubblica. He is in shirt sleeves, shaven and apparently in better condition than in a similar snapshot the abductors issued March 18, two days after terrorist gunmen killed his five police bodyguards and seized him.

Moro was photographed with a drape in the background, but without the circled five-pointed star emblem of the Red Brigades and without the "Brigate Rosse" title that appeared in the first picture.

Copies of the two-page typewritten communique also were found in Genoa, Milan and Turin.

The statement dismissed as "fake and provocative" the earlier one saying Moro, president of the Christian Democrat Party and five-time former premier, had been killed.

It said: "In the concentration camps of the imperialist state there are hundreds of Communist prisoners, condemned to slow death by (terms amounting to) centuries of imprisonment."

"We struggle for the freedom of the

proletariat and an essential part of our political program is freedom for all Communist prisoners."

"The release of prisoner Aldo Moro can be taken under consideration only in connection with the release of Communist prisoners."

It demanded the Christian Democrats "give a clear and definite reply on whether it intends to follow this road."


The Christian Democrat Party and its

government have 48 hours of time to do it starting from 1500 hours (8 a.m. CST) of April 20. Once this time has elapsed, the execution will be carried out," it said.

An estimated 400 leftist extremists are currently in Italian jails serving sentences on charges ranging from arson to kidnapping, robbery and murder. They include some 150 alleged Red Brigades

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Inside Your A-J



WIESENTHAL

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Jumble 8 D
Markets 12 B
Obituaries 12 A
Sports 1-7 D
Theaters 10-11 D
Travel 5 B
TV Programs 9 D

LUBBOCK FORECAST

Fair tonight becoming partly cloudy Friday. Warmer tonight and Friday. Low tonight in upper 40s. High Friday in upper 70s. Winds tonight out of the south at 15 to 20 mph.

Weather Map on Page 13, Sec. A

French Neutron Report Clouded

PARIS (AP) — Defense Minister Yvon Bourges cast doubt today on reports that France has exploded a neutron bomb, but stopped short of a flat denial, parliamentary sources reported.

In response to a question during an appearance before the French National Assembly's Defense Committee, Bourges said the reports "should not be taken seriously," according to the sources, who asked not to be identified.

The Foreign and Defense ministries declined official comment on the reports, which appeared in two French and two West German newspapers.

In a front-page story, Paris' France-Soir newspaper reported Wednesday that France had exploded a neutron weapon

at its South Pacific test range, the Mururoa Atoll.

It quoted a "senior military officer" as saying France was still three or four years away from any deployable neutron weapons. It said he described the Mururoa test as a "full-scale laboratory experiment."

The story in France-Soir followed similar reports in the weekly news magazine Le Point.

Other sources expressed doubt that French weapons research had progressed enough for neutron tests and U.S. State Department officials said they were skeptical of the reports.

U.S. Defense Department officials said the United States has set off an undisclosed number of neutron bombs in underground tests.

Observers noted that Bourges' comment fell short of an outright denial that France has detonated a neutron bomb, but it seemed to support doubts already expressed about the report in France-Soir.

The reports generated wide interest because of President Carter's decision to postpone deployment of the controversial weapon with NATO forces in Western Europe.

The Soviets contend the neutron bomb would escalate the arms race, and other critics say it is inhumane because it would kill people with massive doses of radiation with limited damage to buildings. Supporters claim it is needed because it would be a greater deterrent to Soviet invaders in Europe than current tactical weapons.

The Australian government said it had no knowledge of the reported French explosion in the South Pacific. A spokesman for the Foreign Affairs Department said today the Australian monitoring station at Alice Springs had not detected any explosion. He added the station is equipped to pick up only underground blasts, not those in the atmosphere.

In Tokyo, the Science and Technology Agency's radioactive supervisor said today that Japanese monitors also failed to detect any evidence that France detonated a neutron bomb in the South Pacific. He said his office receives whatever information Japanese agencies pick up on radioactive experiments, including data from the meteorological and maritime agencies, and defense forces.

Although Carter's decision to postpone deployment of neutron weapons drew some criticism in Europe, some France officials reacted only by underlining their own independent defense policy. France withdrew from the integrated NATO military command in 1966 and American neutron bombs would not have been stationed on its territory anyway.

Ads In Comic Books Not Funny To FTC

WASHINGTON (AP) — "Tired of bullies kicking sand in your face?" asks the ad picturing a skinny chap standing meekly next to his buxom, bikini-clad companion. "Send for our body-building kit."

Or: "Just \$1.25 for sea monkeys. Cute. Easy to train. Includes a full year's supply of sea monkey food. Just add water and you have instant life." What you get are two ugly brine shrimp.

Or: "Just 99 cents for 200 stamps to start your very own valuable collection." You get the stamps. You get another batch each month and bills for \$9 or \$10 dollars.

Or: "Amaze your friends when you shake hands. This buzzer will startle them." It probably will.

Comic books are full of these come-ons, and the Federal Trade Commission wants to take a closer look at just what young consumers are getting for their money.

Advertisers spend about \$66 million a year to plug their wares in comics. And it's no wonder, says the commission's William Erxleben:

"Between the ages of 5 and 15 there are 40 million potential buyers. Independent figures show that 82 percent to 92 percent of all children between the ages of 7 and 11 read comic books."

"And our estimates indicate that for every \$1 spent on comic book ads, there are \$3 in sales. That amounts to a \$200 million product industry each year," Erxleben said.

He said the commission worries especially about a child's first contact with the "free enterprise system."

"Children can become very disillusioned with the system and legitimate business should be very concerned," Erxleben said in a telephone interview.

He related a story told by a fellow worker whose daughter had saved for weeks to amass the 95 cents called for by a comic book ad. The pitch was for a machine that would turn plain paper into dollar bills.

"It arrived and the girl put the paper in, turned the crank and nothing happened. She hadn't seen the fine print about putting your own dollar in first, then the plain paper. It (the ad) admitted there was nothing magic involved," Erxleben said.

And the sea monkeys?
"We ordered some. They arrived dead. They were brine shrimp and bore no resemblance to the gay, human-like, smiling faces, the cute little elves shown in the ads."



RESCUERS HONORED — Looking over certificates of appreciation presented them for pulling a pilot from a burning aircraft are Kevin McKelvy, second from left, a Lubbock County farmer; Robert Williamson, center, and John Couch, right. Williamson and Couch both are Texas Tech students. Making

the presentation is Henry Newman, extreme left, the Federal Aviation Administration's Southwest Region director. The three men are credited with saving the life of Edwin F. O'Connor of 6715-A Hartford Ave. after a crash here last November. (Staff Photo)

NBC Pleased With Ratings Of Miniseries

NEW YORK (AP) — NBC expressed pleasure Wednesday with preliminary ratings showing more than half the nation's viewing audience watching "Holocaust" — even though the audience for the show was far smaller than that for ABC's record-breaking "Roots" miniseries.

NBC has resisted a comparison of "Roots" with "Holocaust," a four-part documentary drama about the Nazis' campaign against European Jews.

But network officials certainly were aware as they waited for reports on the final Wednesday night chapter of "Holocaust" that it was the last installment of "Roots" which drew the biggest TV audience ever.

In fact, a comparison of the two programs is not necessarily appropriate. "Roots" was shown in January, when TV viewing generally is higher. But Paul Klein, NBC's executive vice president for programming, said "Holocaust" was timed to air "before the Passover, the period between Easter and Passover, in a time when Christians and Jews and come together in the spirit of good will."

A C. Nielsen Co. figures showed more than half the nation's television audience watching the second chapter of "Holocaust" Monday night, and Tuesday night ratings for three big cities indicated NBC would hold onto that share through Part III.

NBC, quoting the Nielsen survey, said the audience share for "Holocaust" had increased from 43 Sunday to 51 Monday, and the rating from 27.1 to 32.7.

"Roots" averaged a 66 share through its early-1977 run.

"Holocaust" got a 57 share in New York City Tuesday night, NBC said, and recorded 53 shares in Chicago and Los Angeles.

Nielsen measures a network's audience actually watching TV at the time in shares and the proportion of all TV sets, including those not in use at the time, in ratings. Thus a 51 share means all of the homes actually watching TV between 9 and 11 p.m. EST Monday, 51 percent were tuned to "Holocaust."

The first episode Sunday evening was the fourth most-watched show of the rating week ended April 16, behind reruns of three rival network shows.

The audience share in New York City Tuesday night was slightly lower than on Monday evening.

School Course On 'Holocaust' Tested

NEW YORK (UPI) — Jack Spencer, a social studies supervisor, designed a ninth grade course on the Nazi "holocaust" that is being successfully field-tested in some of the nation's schools, the National Education Association reports.

The network television broadcast of "Holocaust" this week is causing high school students and teachers to talk about the killing of an estimated 6 million Jews by the Nazis in Germany and other European countries during World War II.

"The holocaust has implications well beyond the Jewish experience," says Spencer, who put the pioneer model of the teaching-unit together five years ago at Monument Mountain Regional High in Great Barrington, Mass.

THE WORLD ALMANAC'S Q&A

- In addition to being former U.S. presidents, what else do Andrew Jackson, James Knox Polk and Andrew Johnson have in common?
- Walter E. Disney, George Washington and Florence Nightingale Graham were all chosen as Laureates in which Hall of Fame?
- What is the highest military award for bravery that can be given to an individual in the U.S.?

ANSWERS:
1. All are buried in Tennessee.
2. The Medal of Honor.
3. Business Hall of Fame.

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"As a microcosm of history, it is an ideal ninth grade unit to teach such concepts as scapegoating, power, persecution, and prejudice throughout history from 15th century Spain to 20th century South Africa."

The school in the Berkshire Hills of Western Massachusetts caters to a middle-class working class community and has some 800 students. Only 10 are Jewish.

Spencer describes the course as an inquiry into human nature and the human potential for extremes of both good and evil.

The course aims to demonstrate that the set of circumstances which brought about the exterminations had happened earlier in history to a lesser extent and could happen again, according to the NEA.

Initial tests at Great Monument High

showed students "had some idea of Hitler as a madman, but that's all."

The NEA said a survey shows 45 of the most widely used high school studies texts 37 do not mention or gloss over the holocaust.

The National Conference of Christians and Jews gave Spencer a \$2,145 grant to help him get the new course started. Later, aid came from the B'nai B'rith Anti-Defamation League.

The NEA said the biggest challenge teachers faced: how to develop the unit so ninth graders can analyze, interpret and eventually relate the material to their own lives and sensitivities.

Written materials by young persons during the Nazi era, such as "Anne Frank: Diary of a Young Girl," are used. Half the course materials are outside the holocaust experience, such as Susan Gregory's "Hey, White Girl" — about the on-

ly white girl in a school.

Class activities include a mock trial based on the Nuremberg Tribunal as a prelude to a discussion of law and morality and a discussion of student values — how they would have behaved under holocaust circumstances.

The NEA-affiliated New Jersey Education Association is cooperating with the ADL in field testing a shorter 2-to-4-week version of the holocaust unit in 32 junior and senior high history and social studies courses in Vineland and Teaneck schools.

The Teaneck student body is 25 percent black and has an even percentage of Catholics, Protestants and Jews.

Vineland, according to the NEA, has 5 percent blacks and Jews, 20 percent Puerto Ricans, and a large white ethnic population.

The NEA said Brookline, Mass., teach-

ers, piloting an interdisciplinary curriculum on the holocaust had unusual problems.

"Because of the nature of the material — starvation, corpses, total inhumanity — they are in constant need of other teachers' for support and ideas," the NEA reported.

"They are working with a historian and a psychiatrist on questions of genocide and appropriateness of various materials for students because the subject can be easily mistaught."

Min Koblitz of the NEA's Scarsdale, N.Y., Educators Association, also urges expert teacher handling of such emotional curriculum materials.

A member of the NEA's Board of Directors, Koblitz represented the organization at a 3-day national conference in October on "Teaching Genocide and Nazi Holocaust in Secondary Schools."

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1 ONLY! No. 1672 COLUMBIA MEN'S 26" 10-SPEED BIKE ... Reg. 99.88	85⁰⁰
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3 ONLY! No. 1603 AMF MEN'S 26" 3-SPEED BIKE ... Reg. 69.99	60⁰⁰
10 ONLY! No. 1610 AMF MEN'S 26" 10-SPEED BIKE ... Reg. 74.88	62⁰⁰
7 ONLY! No. 1620 AMF LADIES' 26" 10-SPEED BIKE ... Reg. 74.88	62⁰⁰
1 ONLY! No. 301 GYM-DANDY BEACH BOX ... Reg. 26.88	18⁰⁰
7 ONLY! No. 867 GYM-DANDY GYM SET ... Reg. 69.99	55⁰⁰
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Vol. 52, No. **Co**
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Otherwise, the former FBI officials remained silent as their attorneys argued over pretrial issues. The three men were sent to the U.S. marshal's office for fingerprinting and then released on their own recognizance.

Gray was acting director of the FBI in the early 1970s when the break-ins allegedly occurred. Felt was former acting associate director and Miller assistant director for the FBI's domestic intelligence division.

Each is charged with one count of conspiring to violate citizen rights in connection with the break-ins of private homes in the New York City Area while FBI agents were trying to track down fugitives of the radical Weather Underground.

Richey filled in for Chief Judge William Bryant, who was delayed on his return from a trip to the west coast. Richey

set May 12 as the next court appearance for the defendants. At that time Bryant would open arguments on pretrial motions and possibly set a trial date.

The agents and former agents outside broke into applause as Gray, Felt and Miller arrived.

One of the sympathizers said: "We come not in bitterness, but in profound sorrow that this day has come to pass."

And Patrick J. Connor of the FBI's New York office said: "We are here today to demonstrate our support for you. Gentlemen, by our presence you may be assured that every man and woman of this bureau stands behind you."

"Let this event today clearly reflect our

See FBI CASE Page 14

Photo Indicates Moro Still Alive

ROME (AP) — After a frantic two-day search for Aldo Moro's body, a Rome newspaper today received a photograph showing the kidnapped former premier alive.

An accompanying message attributed to his Red Brigade kidnappers said Moro would be executed if the government refused to free jailed Communists by Saturday.

The paper Il Messaggero said the message and photo showing Moro holding a copy of a Wednesday-dated newspaper were picked up by one of its reporters after an anonymous telephone tip.

Investigators immediately called off the intensive search at a mountain lake where an earlier message said the former premier's body had been dumped. Today's communique denounced as a fraud the one reporting Moro's death.

Before ending the search, divers did find a body in the frozen lake, but it turned out to be that of a missing shepherd.

Meanwhile, a prison guard was shot and killed in Milan, and an anonymous telephone caller claimed responsibility for the Red Brigades. It was the ninth slaying this year attributed to the extremist group that kidnapped Moro five weeks ago.

There was no immediate confirmation from police that the photo purportedly showing Moro alive as of Wednesday was authentic and not a montage. Police also were checking the authenticity of the latest communique.

The Polaroid picture shows the 61-year-old Moro holding Wednesday's edition of the Rome newspaper La Repubblica. He is in shirt sleeves, shaven and apparently in better condition than in a similar snapshot the abductors issued March 18, two days after terrorist gunmen killed his five police bodyguards and seized him.

Moro was photographed with a drape in the background, but without the circled five-pointed star emblem of the Red Brigades and without the "Brigate Rosse" title that appeared in the first picture.

Copies of the two-page typewritten communique also were found in Genoa, Milan and Turin.

The statement dismissed as "fake and provocative" the earlier one saying Moro, president of the Christian Democrat Party and five-time former premier, had been killed.

It said: "In the concentration camps of the imperialist state there are hundreds of Communist prisoners, condemned to death by (terms amounting to) centuries of imprisonment. "We struggle for the freedom of the

proletariat and an essential part of our political program is freedom for all Communist prisoners."

The release of prisoner Aldo Moro can be taken under consideration only in connection with the release of Communist prisoners."

It demanded the Christian Democrats "give a clear and definite reply on whether it intends to follow this road."

"The Christian Democrat Party and its

government have 48 hours of time to do it starting from 1500 hours (8 a.m. CST) of April 20. Once this time has elapsed, the execution will be carried out," it said.

An estimated 400 leftist extremists are currently in Italian jails serving sentences on charges ranging from arson to kidnapping, robbery and murder. They include some 150 alleged Red Brigades

See TERRORISTS Page 14

Inside Your A-J

FAMED NAZI-hunter Simon Wiesenthal blames 150,000 for crimes in Holocaust Page 16, Sec. B

TRUSTEES VOTE to pay students' way to national competition in vocational skills Page 3, Sec. A

WIESENTHAL

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Editorials	4 A
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Horoscope	15 D
Jumble	8 D
Markets	12 B
Obituaries	12 A
Sports	1-7 D
Theaters	10-11 D
Travel	5 B
TV Programs	9 D

LUBBOCK FORECAST

Fair tonight becoming partly cloudy Friday. Warmer tonight and Friday. Low tonight in upper 40s. High Friday in upper 70s. Winds tonight out of the south at 15 to 20 mph.

Weather Map on Page 13, Sec. A

French Neutron Report Clouded

PARIS (AP) — Defense Minister Yvon Bourges cast doubt today on reports that France has exploded a neutron bomb, but stopped short of a flat denial, parliamentary sources reported.

In response to a question during an appearance before the French National Assembly's Defense Committee, Bourges said the reports "should not be taken seriously," according to the sources, who asked not to be identified.

The Foreign and Defense ministries declined official comment on the reports, which appeared in two French and two West German newspapers.

In a front-page story, Paris' France-Soir newspaper reported Wednesday that France had exploded a neutron weapon

at its South Pacific test range, the Mururoa Atoll.

It quoted a "senior military officer" as saying France was still three or four years away from any deployable neutron weapons. It said he described the Mururoa test as a "full-scale laboratory experiment."

The story in France-Soir followed similar reports in the weekly news magazine Le Point.

Other sources expressed doubt that French weapons research had progressed enough for neutron tests and U.S. State Department officials said they were skeptical of the reports.

U.S. Defense Department officials said the United States has set off an undisclosed number of neutron bombs in underground tests.

Observers noted that Bourges' comment fell short of an outright denial that France has detonated a neutron bomb, but it seemed to support doubts already expressed about the report in France-Soir.

The reports generated wide interest because of President Carter's decision to postpone deployment of the controversial weapon with NATO forces in Western Europe.

The Soviets contend the neutron bomb would escalate the arms race, and other critics say it is inhuman because it would kill people with massive doses of radiation with limited damage to buildings. Supporters claim it is needed because it would be a greater deterrent to Soviet invaders in Europe than current tactical weapons.

The Australian government said it had no knowledge of the reported French explosion in the South Pacific. A spokesman for the Foreign Affairs Department said today the Australian monitoring station at Alice Springs had not detected any explosion. He added the station is equipped to pick up only underground blasts, not those in the atmosphere.

In Tokyo, the Science and Technology Agency's radioactive supervisor said today that Japanese monitors also failed to detect any evidence that France detonated a neutron bomb in the South Pacific. He said his office receives whatever information Japanese agencies pick up on radioactive experiments, including data from the meteorological and maritime agencies, and defense forces.

Although Carter's decision to postpone deployment of neutron weapons drew some criticism in Europe, some French officials reacted only by underlining their own independent defense policy. France withdrew from the integrated NATO military command in 1966 and American neutron bombs would not have been stationed on its territory anyway.

Ads In Comic Books Not Funny To FTC

WASHINGTON (AP) — "Tired of bullies kicking sand in your face?" asks the ad picturing a skinny chap standing meekly next to his buxom, bikini-clad companion. "Send for our body-building kit."

Or: "Just \$1.25 for sea monkeys. Cute. Easy to train. Includes a full year's supply of sea monkey food. Just add water and you have instant life." What you get are two ugly brine shrimp.

Or: "Just 99 cents for 200 stamps to start your very own valuable collection." You get the stamps. You get another batch each month and bills for \$9 or \$10 dollars.

Or: "Amaze your friends when you shake hands. This buzzer will startle them." It probably will.

Comic books are full of these come-ons, and the Federal Trade Commission wants to take a closer look at just what young consumers are getting for their money.

Advertisers spend about \$66 million a year to plug their wares in comics. And it's no wonder, says the commission's William Erxleben:

"Between the ages of 5 and 15 there are 40 million potential buyers. Independent figures show that 82 percent to 92 percent of all children between the ages of 7 and 11 read comic books."

"And our estimates indicate that for every \$1 spent on comic book ads, there are \$3 in sales. That amounts to a \$200 million product industry each year," Erxleben said.

He said the commission worries especially about a child's first contact with the "free enterprise system."

"Children can become very disillusioned with the system and legitimate business should be very concerned," Erxleben said in a telephone interview.

He related a story told by a fellow worker whose daughter had saved for weeks to amass the 95 cents called for by a comic book ad. The pitch was for a machine that would turn plain paper into dollar bills.

"It arrived and the girl put the paper in, turned the crank and nothing happened. She hadn't seen the fine print about putting your own dollar in first, then the plain paper. It (the ad) admitted there was nothing magic involved," Erxleben said.

And the sea monkeys? "We ordered some. They arrived dead. They were brine shrimp and bore no resemblance to the gay, human-like, smiling faces, the cute little elves shown in the ads."



RESCUERS HONORED — Looking over certificates of appreciation presented them for pulling a pilot from a burning aircraft are Kevin McKelvey, second from left, a Lubbock County farmer; Robert Williamson, center, and John Couch, right. Williamson and Couch both are Texas Tech students. Making

the presentation is Henry Newman, extreme left, the Federal Aviation Administration's Southwest Region director. The three men are credited with saving the life of Edwin F. O'Connor of 6715-A Hartford Ave. after a crash here last November. (Staff Photo)

Potpourri

Quote ... Unquote

"If we had taken this long to react to Pearl Harbor, the Japanese would have been to Milwaukee by now." — Rep. CHARLES WILSON, D-Texas, discussing the fact that Congress has not passed a national energy program since President Carter proposed one last year.

'My Kingdom For A Trophy'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Amy Carter's gym teacher, her mother's press office and the Secret Service all deny it: There was no trophy stolen for Amy after she finished last in a relay race at a track meet.



The Washington Star gossip column, "Ear," reported Wednesday that after losing the race, Amy sat down and "howled."

A Secret Service agent asked what was wrong and the Star reported that this is what followed: "I want a trophy," moaned Amy, whereupon the agent trotted over to the table, sneaked the sparkly gilt first place trophy away in his jacket, then gallantly gave it to the First Daughter.

Mary Hoyt, first lady Rosalynn Carter's press secretary, called the story "preposterous. It's totally false." Secret Service press spokesman Jack Warner said there was "no validity" to the report.

Diana McLellen, who writes the column, said she had "enormous faith in the people I got this from," but said she would recheck her sources before officially saying she stands by the report.

Miss Hoyt quoted Amy's Secret Service agent as saying "it was not even a noteworthy afternoon except she (Amy) ran a good race and came in last."

Mrs. Carter To Lead U.S. Delegation

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rosalynn Carter will head a U.S. delegation to Costa Rica on May 8 for the inaugural ceremonies of president-elect Rodrigo Carazo.

Mrs. Carter's press secretary, Mary Finch Hoyt, said the first lady probably would fly to the Central American republic a day in advance of Carazo's inauguration.

It's The PITS

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) — The 200-block of Lennox Avenue is full of potholes, but some people who live along the street like it that way.

The Lighter Side Of Today's News

One Lennox Avenue resident, Sally J. Easton, said Wednesday that she and other residents had tried for years to have the city install ridges in the street to slow motorists.

The city wouldn't build the ridges because they are illegal, but the cold, snow and ice of this winter created the potholes and accomplished what Mrs. Easton and friends had wanted all along.

During the weekend, someone painted the roadway divits bright green and tacked up signs on utility poles that read: "Caution, potholes."

The signs were taken down by police along with another sign that read: "Welcome to the PITS: Providence Innovative Traffic System."

That sign was missing Wednesday, but the potholes were still there.

What's Going On Here

TONIGHT

Society of Manufacturing Engineers meets at 6:30 p.m. at K-Bob's Steakhouse.

Parsons Elementary PTA meets at 7:30 p.m. in the school cafeteria.

Roscoe Wilson PTA meets at 7:30 p.m. in the school cafeteria.

Wester Elementary PTA meets at 7:30 p.m. in the school cafeteria.

Texas TOPS 408 meets at 7:30 p.m. in the Lubbock National Bank cafeteria.

FRIDAY

Bookmobile stops at 68th Street and Indiana, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., 2 p.m. to 6 p.m.

Christian Singles Club meets at 7:30 p.m. at Monterey Baptist Church, 3601 50th St.

"Finian's Rainbow" to be performed at 8:15 p.m. in the Civic Center Theater.

Professional Wrestling at 8 p.m. at Fair Park Coliseum.

Two Garner Recognition

Nancy Kelsey, a December 1977 graduate, and Malcolm Hester, a May 1978 graduate, are the two Texas Tech University students selected this year to receive the Certificate of Honor award by the American Society of Landscape Architects.

Both will be nominated for national recognition by the Texas Chapter of ASLA.

In competition for the award were four students nominated by the faculty in the Department of Park Administration and Landscape Architecture.

Karl von Bieberstein, state chairman of the ASLA Awards Committee, and two other committee members interviewed the five and selected Kelsey and Hester. Each student was required to submit a portfolio of work at the time of the interview.

Von Bieberstein said selection was based on the student's academic performance but also on a prediction of career success based on the student's broad understanding of the field and a realistic approach to problem-solving.

ASLA student awards are presented to two students each year at the two Texas universities offering accredited landscape architecture majors, Texas Tech and Texas A&M University.

Miss Kelsey is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Clyde E. Kelsey Jr. of 3307 74th St. Hester is the son of W.A. Hester of Amarillo.

Windmill Locations Sought By State

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — The state and an electrical utility are trying to find out how much wind blows through the San Bernardino Mountains. They are looking for the best places to put windmills for generating electricity.



WINNER'S CONFERENCE — Recent Texas Tech University graduate Nancy Kelsey discusses her landscape architecture portfolio with Karl von Bieberstein, state chairman of the American Society of Landscape Architects Awards Committee. The interview was part of the selection process preceding the announcement that Miss Kelsey had won the ASLA Certificate of Honor award.

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House Readies Stiff Controls On Lobbyists

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House is preparing tougher legislation over groups which attempt to influence legislation by lobbying congressmen and executive branch officials.

A final vote was expected today on what could be the first revision of lobbying laws since 1946 — a bill that would tighten restrictions and reporting requirements for lobbyists.

As it began reviewing the bill Wednesday, the House endorsed rules which would force lobbying groups to reveal if they instigated mass mailings or other attempts to drum up "grass roots" support.

Any large-scale use of lobbying solicitations, even if undertaken by a separate organization, would be part of information reported quarterly under the proposed law.

John Shattuck, who heads the American Civil Liberties Union's Washington office, said the plan would "significantly curtail the First Amendment right of citizens to communicate with their elected representatives."

But supporters of the amendment cited firms specializing in direct mailing solicitations which they said have collected thousands of names and addresses of persons who can be counted on to drum up support for particular issues.

Rep. Walter Flowers, D-Ala., offered the disclosure amendment, which was adopted 245 to 161.

Requirements proposed in the bill are based on the amount of time and money an organization uses in its lobbying efforts during each quarterly period.

Groups which persuade citizens to lobby members of Congress but do not lobby themselves are not affected by the proposal. Neither are organizations which use volunteers and not paid personnel to lobby.

The lobbying bill is a replacement for one adopted 22 years ago. Proponents of the newer legislation maintained that the old law is vague and unenforceable.

The General Accounting Office, the auditing and investigative arm of Congress, would receive the quarterly reports. Enforcement would be handled by the Justice Department.

Burial Allowance May Be Increased

WASHINGTON (AP) — The burial allowance for wartime veterans would increase from \$250 to \$350 under legislation approved by the House Veterans Affairs subcommittee.

But the committee action Wednesday was opposed by Carl T. Noll, the Veteran's director of memorial affairs and national cemetery system. He said the historical purpose of the allowance was to prevent burial of war veterans in a potter's field. He said federal assistance programs such as Social Security made that an unlikely possibility.

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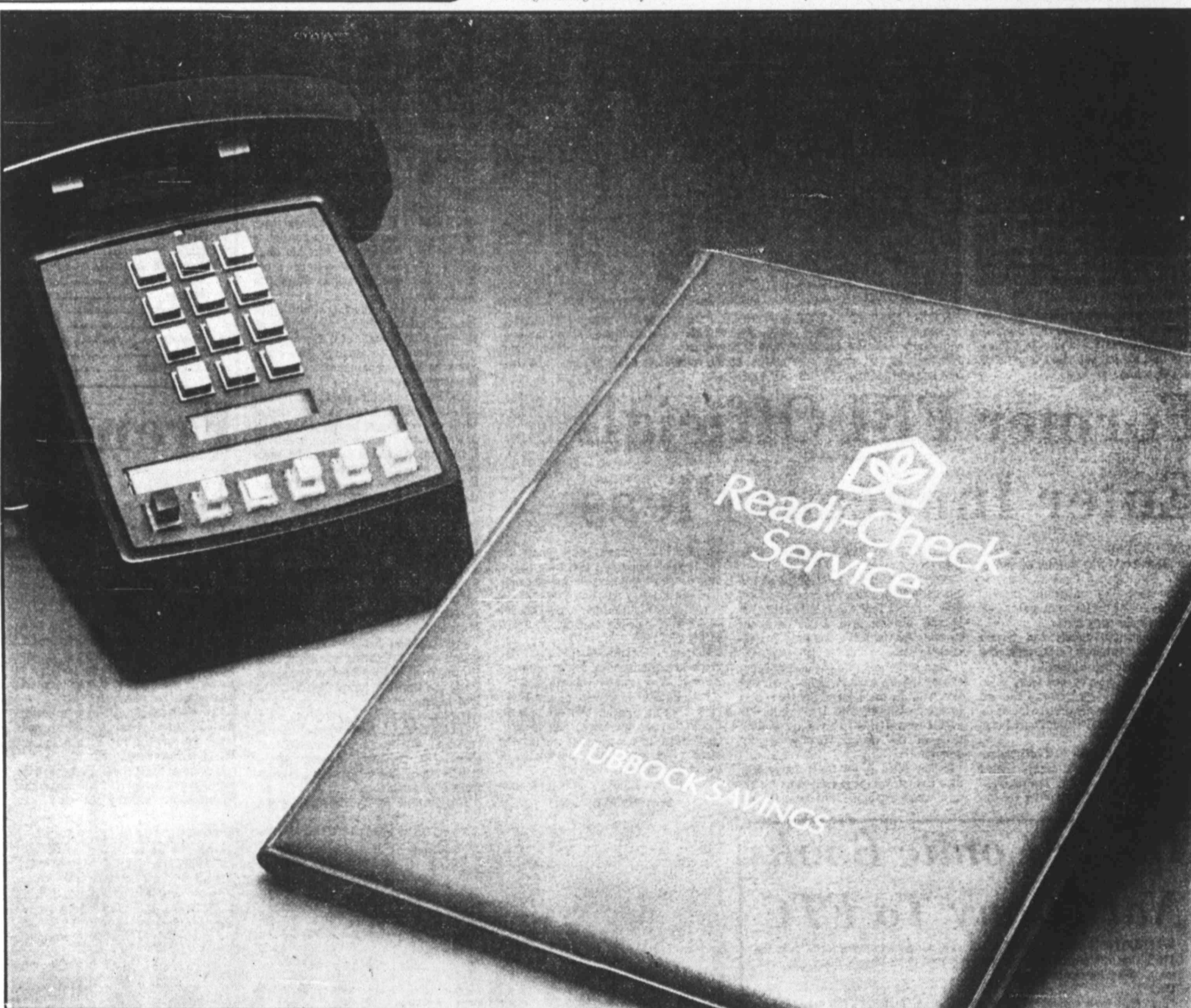
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Evening, Saturday, Sunday..... 4.00
Morning & Evening (No Sun.)..... 5.15
Morning Only (No Sun.)..... 3.00
Evening & Saturday (No Sun.)..... 3.00
Sunday Only..... 2.00

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Local Store

A 23-year-old Wednesday cealed stolen go. The property, jewelry and an of Ray Munoz p.m. and 4 p.m. complaint told o discover a witness.

Police substitution on a, possibly rested about 6:30 p.m. The man rep in a car's air wrapped in a r

City To

By J Avalanc Lubbock Inde trustees today v nine students to tion in vacation past district pra. But they drew to national ev clubs and trips not in session.

"They just d state level," S said of the city's said the list of national competi ruple that of pa. Previously, st skill contests h way. Even tho had a policy a ministration to such trips, budj have prevented up the tab.

But this year "We certainly dents who rece for national-le said.

He recommen put up about high school st at various stat tional events sp Distributive E (DECA), the n Students Assoc tional Office (OEA).

Those leaders "intra-curricula their close invc ational progra However, Ire should not pay to national ev clubs, such as the National F While those ganizations," I when we start national level.

Seminar Schedule

The Democr voter particip Sunday at Ne 2002 Birch St.

The meeting to use voting n participation i and national pa



Local Police Uncover Stolen Goods In Car

A 23-year-old Lubbock man was arrested Wednesday after he allegedly concealed stolen goods in a car's engine.

The property, \$305 cash, \$200 worth of jewelry and an \$80 revolver, reportedly was stolen from the 306 E. 37th St. home of Ray Munoz Jr. sometime between 3 p.m. and 4 p.m. Wednesday. The complainant told officers he came home to discover a window broken and the goods missing.

Police subsequently received information on a possible suspect, who was arrested about 6:35 p.m. on Avenue T.

The man reportedly had put the money in a car's air cleaner and the jewelry, wrapped in a rag, under the hood next to the battery.

Mrs. Neal Duke of 1717 Norfolk Ave., No. 1480, said a \$3,500 diamond and ruby ring was stolen from her home recently. Reports indicated there was no sign of forced entry into the apartment.

According to Mary Elvin Cole, burglars got through a door at her 1523 27th St. residence Wednesday and made off with \$636 worth of firearms.

A 34-year-old San Antonio man was in police custody about 3:15 p.m. Wednesday after he allegedly fired a gun at a 25-year-old woman.

The suspect was taken to Lubbock County Jail on suspicion of attempted murder, public intoxication and unlawfully carrying a weapon.

The woman provided police with few details but said the man tried to shoot her about 3 p.m. while she was in the 400 block of 15th Street.

When police arrived the woman pointed to a house in the 1500 block of Avenue D and told officers the suspect was hiding there.

When detectives approached the house, the suspect reportedly fled out a rear door, but was caught moments later.

Police received permission to search the premises and reportedly found a box for a .22-caliber weapon and a sales slip.

The woman who answered the door told officers she actually lived in a trailer behind the house and had noticed her door open a few minutes earlier while the suspect was in the vicinity.

Officers went to the trailer, where they reportedly found a .22-caliber pistol containing six live rounds.

The suspect denied having any knowledge of the weapon. Two boxes of ammunition reportedly were found on the suspect, and the 90 rounds were confiscated by police.

Thieves took three rifles valued at \$1,300 and caused \$50 damage sometime Monday or Tuesday at Richard Pooley's Route 4 residence south of the city on Slide Road. The point of entry reportedly was a window on the house's east side.

Meanwhile, Rafael Garcia Jr. of 2220-A Main St. said his wife heard strange noises emanating from a storage building near the couple's home Wednesday morning.

When Garcia went to investigate, he reportedly found a man and his dog and the pair apparently had taken up residence in the small building. Garcia said he told the suspect, a man in his late teens or early 20s, to vacate the premises.

When Garcia went to investigate, he reportedly found a man and his dog and the pair apparently had taken up residence in the small building. Garcia said he told the suspect, a man in his late teens or early 20s, to vacate the premises.

A house burglar entered Becky Taylor's 7906 Lynnhaven Drive residence recently and stole a wallet, about \$900 cash and jewelry.

Kay Stanley of 1807 66th St. said someone broke into the Lubbock Day Nursery, 101 Ave. K, Tuesday or Wednesday and stole a briefcase containing about \$300 cash and \$67 worth of checks.

Donald Stevens of 4912 58th St. said someone stole several hand tools, including an amperage tester, from his vehicle Tuesday or Wednesday. The property was valued at \$500, he said.

Larry Brackett of 4916 58th St. also was victimized during the car burglary spree and lost a tool belt and tools worth \$75 to the culprits.

Four blocks away, Tom Olthafer of 4908 54th St. said someone stole his CB radio valued at \$200 during the same time period.

A \$100 bike belonging to Dwight Blair of 3002 4th St. was stolen sometime Tuesday or Wednesday.

Charles Payne of 5002 48th St. said burglars broke into his van sometime Tuesday or Wednesday, caused \$35 damage to the vehicle and made off with his CB radio and a racing clock, valued together at \$310.



DECADE OF RECOVERY EFFORTS CEASE — Three miners are listed by bucket from the No. 9 mine near Farmington, W. Va., on Nov. 20, 1968, after explosions ripped through the shafts and killed 78 miners. They were among the first to be rescued, and 19 men were never found. After ten years and \$11 million in recovery efforts, the Consolidation Coal Co. has decided to cease their search, against the wishes of the dead men's widows. (AP Laserphoto)

City Schools Agree To Funding Of Trip

By JEFF SOUTH
Avalanche-Journal Staff

Lubbock Independent School District trustees today voted to pay the way for nine students to attend national competition in vocational skills — a break from past district practice.

But they drew the line at funding trips to national events for extracurricular clubs and trips scheduled when school is not in session.

"They just did great this year at the state level," Superintendent Ed Irons said of the city's high school students. He said the list of youngsters qualifying for national competition is "more than quadruple that of past years."

Previously, students invited to national skill contests have had to pay their own way. Even though the school board has had a policy authorizing the district administration to use discretion in funding such trips, budgetary restraints generally have prevented the district from picking up the tab.

But this year will be different.

"We certainly believe in rewarding students who receive the honor of qualifying for national-level competition," Irons said.

He recommended that the school board put up about \$2,900 to send nine local high school students — chosen recently at various state-level contests — to national events sponsored by such groups as Distributive Education Clubs of America (DECA), the national Health Occupations Students Association (HOSA) and the national Office Education Association (OEA).

Those leadership groups are considered "intracurricular" functions because of their close involvement in respective vocational programs.

However, Irons said the school system should not pay the way for students to go to national events of "extracurricular" clubs, such as foreign-language clubs and the National Forensic League.

While those are "very worthwhile organizations," Irons said, "I'm afraid that when we start sending club groups to the national level, there'll be no stopping."

Seminar For Voters Scheduled Sunday

The Democratic Party will sponsor a voter participation seminar at 5 p.m. Sunday at New Hope Baptist Church, 2002 Birch St.

The meeting is designed to explain how to use voting machines and to encourage participation in precinct, county, state and national party conventions.

School trustees agreed, and they also said the district should not fund trips that take place when school is not in session.

They emphasized, however, that students in extracurricular activities should be encouraged to attend national contests on their own.

"We've got to draw the line somewhere," school trustee Brad Crawford said. "But we certainly ought to encourage them to raise the money themselves so they can go."

The school board's action will allow five students to attend the DECA Career Development Conference in Washington, D.C., on May 7-12. They are Ricky Pool and Steve West of Coronado High, and Brenda Brooks, Ray Foster and Brian Boswell of Monterey.

Also, the district will pay the way for Rhonda Spelece of Monterey to attend the HOSA national contest in Oklahoma City April 28-30.

The district also will be sending Maria Burtsaga of Dunbar and Leah Morrison and Glenna Haynes of Coronado to the national OEA competition in Detroit April 27 to May 3.

Teachers also will be sent to accompany those students.

Some high school students have been invited to the national contest of the National Forensic League, to be held during the summer. They will be required to pay their own way.

Irons said he expects more students in future years to qualify for national competition. He attributes the increase in such honors to the school board's decision two years ago to pay the way for students to compete at regional and state levels.

In other business today, the board authorized the Monterey High School jazz ensemble to accept an invitation by the International Jazz Tour to participate in the fourth annual Hawaiian Christmas Jazz Tour. The tour is scheduled from Dec. 26, 1978, to Jan. 1, 1979.

Monterey is one of four bands chosen to participate. The group will pay its own way.

The school board also designated Sept. 26 and 27 as early-dismissal days for the Panhandle South Plains Fair. Half of the city's schools will dismiss students at 2 p.m. on each of those days.

In addition, the board appointed Albert Perez and Beverly Parsley to the public responsibility committee of the Lubbock Regional Mental Health-Mental Retardation Center.

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News Briefs

Ernest Adams, 51, of 410 Idalou Road was listed in serious condition today at Methodist Hospital with gunshot wounds suffered about 11:30 p.m. Sunday in an incident in the 3000-block of East Main Street.

John Hamilton, 24, of Earth was listed in serious condition at Methodist Hospital today with injuries he suffered Friday in a motorcycle accident at Earth.

Patricia Bates, 18, of Route 8, Lubbock, was listed in serious condition today at Methodist Hospital with injuries she suffered March 12 in a one-vehicle accident at Loop 289 and 34th St.

Paul Solie, 61, of Hobbs, N.M., was listed in serious condition today at Methodist Hospital with injuries he suffered April 8 in a three-car collision in Hobbs.

James Falvin Hodge, 37, of 1518 E. 25th St. was listed in critical condition today at Methodist Hospital after a car in which he was a passenger collided with a parked vehicle in the 900-block of E. 34th St. Tuesday. Charles Earl Hawkins, 32, of 2605 Weber Drive died at the hospital following that accident.

Lubbock firemen responded to an alarm at 5720 73rd St. about 7:35 a.m. Wednesday and found a vacant house, reportedly owned by Jerry King of 3111 75th St., in flames. The blaze was controlled within 20 minutes, a spokesman said, and damage estimated at \$100 to \$1,000 was confined to two rooms. Cause of the fire was under investigation.

Arturo Alvarado, 33, of 4320 Southeast Drive was listed in serious condition today at the Health Sciences Center Hospital with gunshot wounds he sustained about 9:30 p.m. Sunday during a robbery at his home.

Michael Carley, 25, of Route 3 remained in serious condition at Methodist Hospital today with injuries he suffered in a motorcycle accident in the 1900-block of North U.S. 87 about 2 a.m. Saturday.

Conference Set By Rotarians

Six hundred Rotarians from 46 area clubs are expected in Lubbock for the District 573 Rotary Club Conference this weekend at Memorial Civic Center.

Joe Jordan of Burbank, Calif., representing the international office of the club, will give the major address of the meeting in the 7 p.m. Saturday "Governor's Banquet."

Registration will begin at 9 a.m. Friday at the Hilton Inn, and a "Rotary Superstars 1978" program of handball, tennis, golf and other sports competition will be conducted during the morning at various locations in the city.

Workshops and meetings will be held all day Friday and Saturday.

Coffee and doughnuts will be served Sunday at the Hilton Inn as the conference ends.

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Counselor Helps Dying Patients



COUNSELS THE DYING — Marianne McElrath, left, who coordinates Jamestown, N.Y., General Hospital's psychiatric unit, also counsels the dying as shown in this posed photo. (AP Laserphoto)

By GENE WARNER
JAMESTOWN, N.Y. (AP) — When doctors gave Sandy Spencer three to nine months to live, she knew they could do little to help her with cancer. But she found Marianne McElrath, a counselor for the dying, to aid her emotionally.

"They put a time limit on it," said Mrs. Spencer of her doctors. "I just bluntly gave up. Marianne pulled me through it. Deep inside, I hadn't given up, but I didn't realize it."

In her office in the psychiatric unit of Jamestown General Hospital, Miss McElrath described how the dying need help from other people.

"Here they are dying physically so they are feeling isolated," she said. "To feel socially isolated would be more than they could handle. What people have done historically to the dying patient is isolate them. Death has been literally a five-letter word."

She tries to slice through that isolation. "With the dying patient, you can break a lot of rules," she said. "I get very involved personally. I sit on the bed, which does not distance me so much. That's one of my rules, to get as close to the person as they will let me."

Both remember the poignant moment as counselor and patient, with Miss McElrath rubbing Mrs. Spencer's back, as they discussed the patient's fears about dying. Miss McElrath described her method: "I weep with them. I laugh with them. I touch them. I self-reveal with them."

Miss McElrath has her own definition of death and dying, one that keeps her strong in the face of what becomes an occupational hazard. "Dying is another stage of life," she said. "It's another form of saying goodbye."

She compares the death of a good

friend with the moving away of her close college friends. "A lot of people I went to college with I never see any more," she said, but that does not stop her from remembering their effect on her life.

Her counseling is just part of a job coordinating the hospital's psychiatric unit. She wants to keep it that way.

"To do this successfully, I would never want to do it exclusively," she said. "I would never want to be known as the death and dying counselor, period. I don't want to be attached to doom."

But she does attach herself to her patients, offering help of all sorts. She has acted as a go-between for Mrs. Spencer when she was reluctant to ask for pain killers against the pain of her cancer.

Adviser, persuader, ready ear, buffer, advocate — the counselor takes on many roles. But they all might be impossible without friendship.

Mrs. Spencer noted, "I found it hard the first couple of times to open up to Marianne until I knew her as a person."

"If the friendship comes out of it," Miss McElrath added, "that's a real fringe benefit."

Mrs. Spencer confides easily with her husband, Bob. But still, she said, she needed a sounding board for those difficult times: "With Marianne it was more or less a trial period. I worked out how I was going to say things to him through her. There were a lot of things I wanted to say to my husband but I didn't know how."

The counseling stretches far beyond bankers' hours. "When you deal with somebody who's terminally ill you have

to make a personal commitment and be on call at all times," Miss McElrath said. "The timing is very important. When they're ready to talk, you have to be there."

Her counseling efforts are coordinated with doctors. She sees the patient only after the doctor recognizes the need and transfers the patient's confidence to that counselor.

"The most important thing is that the doctor prepare the patient," she said. "The doctor is still the person the patient looks to for cues."

"Apparently some of the doctors haven't accepted it," Mrs. Spencer said of the counseling program. "They just don't have time for the personal end."

"Doctors are reluctant to talk about something they really don't have answers for," said her physician, who asked not to be identified. "We get frustrated by not having anything to do therapeutically."

"It's not a lack of understanding or concern that causes some doctors to keep emotionally distant from a dying patient," the physician added. "It involves their egos."

A nurse who has worked with Mrs. Spencer explained that such counseling is a new idea and some of the older doctors have not adjusted to it.

Mrs. Bayh Urges War On Cancer

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — Cancer has killed 10 times more American than the Vietnam War did, and it is time to declare all-out war on the disease, said Marvella Bayh, a cancer victim and the wife of Sen. Birch Bayh, D-Ind.

Mrs. Bayh, former national co-chairman for the American Cancer Society, is "feeling fine" although undergoing treatments for a recurrence of cancer, she said.

She underwent a mastectomy in October 1971, a crisis that moved her husband to withdraw from the 1972 presidential race.

She has received a "flood" of cards offering love and prayers since Vice President Walter Mondale referred to her condition in an Indianapolis talk March 31, she said. Mondale was unaware the Bayhs had chosen not to publicize the cancer's recurrence.

The ailment will force her to curtail only a few of her activities, she said.

She told a state meeting of the girls high school organization known as the Sunshine Society that school programs should teach girls self-examination for breast cancer and that a tough anti-smoking campaign should be waged to offset the \$300 million spent annually by the tobacco industry "just to get you hooked."

The breast examination technique, she said, is how 95 percent of breast cancer cases are discovered.

Foundation Gives Grant To CROP

AUSTIN (AP) — A \$10,000 grant from the Trull Foundation of Palacios will be used in three development projects in Ecuador, Peru and Uruguay, the Texas office of CROP said.

to clear land on Ecuador's Santa Elena Peninsula for soybean production. The project will employ 180 former subsistence farmers, CROP said.

The Peruvian project will aid reforestation efforts to reduce land erosion. In Uruguay, the grant will help build and operate a milk-producing facility in Quebracho, where cheese is a major product.

CROP is the community hunger appeal of Church World Service, a branch of the National Council of Churches.

Most of the grant, \$7,500, will be used

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Carter's Economic Goals Evaluated By Experts

By JOHN CUNIFF
NEW YORK (AP) — Has President Carter promised too much, perhaps even been inconsistent, in saying he would work simultaneously for less inflation, continued growth and smaller oil imports?

Says Walter Hoadley, chief economist of the Bank of America: We must assume a program, not referred to by Carter in his inflation talk last week, to increase production of nuclear fuel, coal and domestic oil.

Said Albert Cox, president of Merrill Lynch Economics, "The less inflation the more growth; the less government

Several economists queried feel the offsets are not entirely clear. And those that are clear, some fear, may not be lived up to by the Carter administration. Several alluded to that possibility.

deficits.
Q. Will the Carter energy-anti-inflation program work?

A. Weidenbaum: "It's an empty shell of a program. It will take more." He would like more involvement by the Federal Reserve, and a reduction of regulatory costs, among other things.

A. Heller: "We should give it a

chance." But, he said, "unless Carter himself lays the prestige of his office on the line, I don't think he's going to be able to persuade big business and big labor. He's going to have to take a direct role — moral suasion, self-restraint, jawboning, arm-twisting." He must, said Heller, infuse into the program his own conviction.

Nothing mutually exclusive about such goals, economists agree. But perhaps, said some of those questioned about the triad, the improper execution might make all three goals unattainable.

Questions concerning the goals were put to several prominent economists. Here are their answers:

Q. Would not limiting oil imports slow domestic economic growth?

A. By itself, yes, but we must consider the total energy-anti-inflation program rather than just one aspect of it. Some say, for example, that if inflation were restrained growth might be spurred, regardless of the higher oil cost resulting from import restrictions.

Jack Carlson doubts this. The chief economist of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce claims passage of the House energy bill — preferred by the president — would cut the 1981 economy by 1.2 percent.

Carlson, who insists his figures have remained unchallenged by anyone in the House, maintains the loss in Gross National Product would be 2 percent, or \$51 billion, by 1985. And continue in that direction.

By then, he continues, it would also mean disposable income would be less than it might have been, and that the economy would be producing 1 million fewer jobs than otherwise would be created.

Q. But what about those offsets?

A. We must consider them, we must consider the entire package. Walter Heller, former chief economic adviser to Presidents Kennedy and Johnson, believes industry might learn to be more energy-efficient.

Group Sure Of Ship's Location

AUSTIN (AP) — State archeologists are "95 percent" certain they know where two ships from LaSalle's 1695 expedition sank off the Texas coast and plan to spend \$70,000 to find out.

"We're 95 percent sure they're in Matagorda Bay," state marine archeologist Barto Arnold said Tuesday.

Arnold will head a 12-member crew that will use two 17th Century maps and other period information to locate the historic sites, believed to be just off Matagorda Island near Port O'Connor.

Some archeologists believe the French explorer came ashore further south, near Port Aransas, but Arnold says there's no question one map describing the landing refers to Matagorda Bay.

"The Cardenas map was drawn by the engineer of the Spanish expedition sent to find LaSalle," the archeologist said. "It shows the site of Fort Saint Louis and there's no doubt it's Matagorda Bay. The Spanish recovered a fleur-de-lis from one of the ships."

LaSalle's settlement had been wiped out by Indians and disease before the Spanish, anxious about rival French settlements, arrived. LaSalle's venture led to stepped-up Spanish settlement north of the Rio Grande.

A second map of the site was sketched by LaSalle's engineer, Minet, and shows a shipwreck at the bay's entrance, Pass Cavallo.

"The captain apparently got lost and didn't know where the entrance was. He went aground on a sandbar and the ship broke up in a storm. This is a treacherous pass where many ships have gone down," Arnold said.

"We first have to find the exact sites," Arnold said.

Using a device to measure magnetic fields, researchers will fly helicopters over the area to pick up indications of heavy metal under the surface. Later work will include underwater excavations.

The project will cost about \$70,000, including \$28,000 from the Texas Historical Commission and \$28,000 from the National Register.

Arnold believes the 300-ton ship sunk in the pass is under 30 feet of water and sand, while a smaller, 8-ton vessel lies under only 5 to 6 feet of water.

Museum To Display Peruvian Textiles

BOSTON (AP) — Fifty Peruvian textiles ranging from a complex triple cloth woven around 800 to 600 B.C. to fine tapestry weavings created after the 16th-century Spanish conquest will be on exhibit at the Museum of Fine Arts here through June 11.

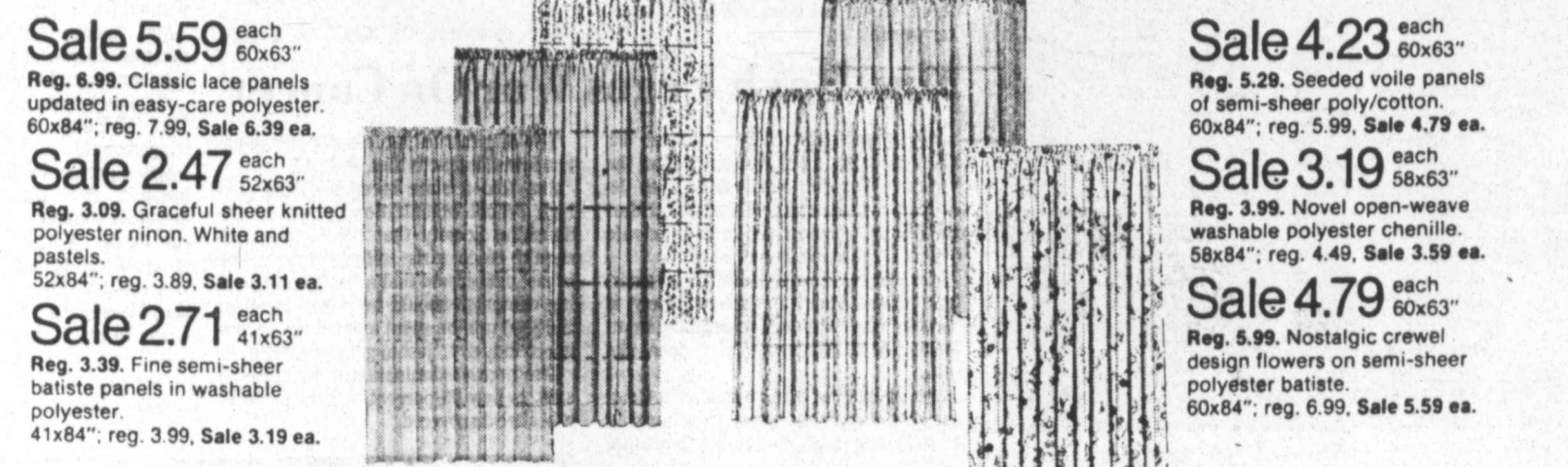
The intricately woven textiles, striking for their color and patterns, include ponchos, mantles, skirts, shirts and bags as well as larger ceremonial fabrics used to decorate temples and wrap mummies.

Catherine Kvaraceus, curatorial assistant for the museum's department of textiles, organized the exhibit.

Analysis

spending the more growth." But, he said, "that's not what he's doing."
Q. Wouldn't import fees or excise taxes on imported oil be inflationary?
A. Yes, by itself such action would be inflationary. Again, economists remind us of the potential offsets, for example, the promise to hold down deficits, and wage-price restraints.

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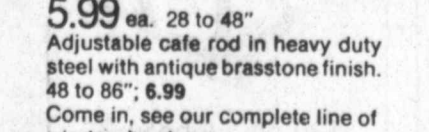
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Man 'Cru For

SEATTLE (something, pic Since he ret Stavig and his ing" for the tr So far, he's 1 youngsters. "Instead of direct hatred, ward their fell all those ven which are cre 75, said.

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"That one folklore and r ries worldwide troll stories h lected."

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A film strip being produce distribution, h "I guess my on a kind "These are known to kid don't direct l people, but ra bad habits and

Paper Plans

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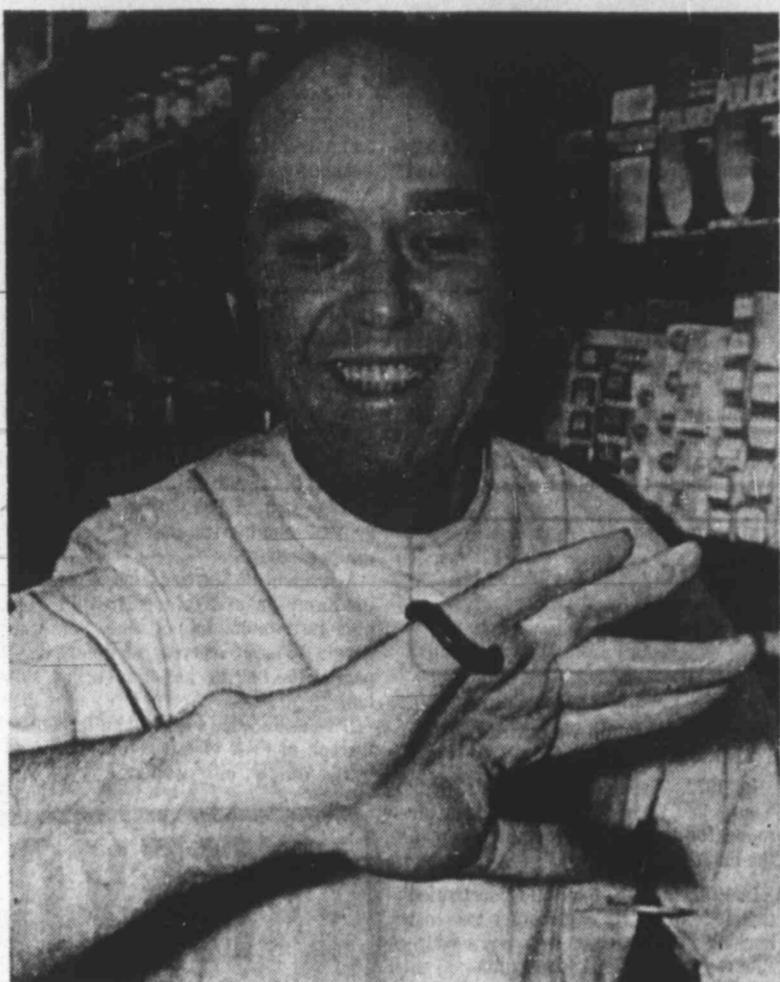
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Man, Wife 'Crusade' For Trolls

SEATTLE (UPI) — If you must hate something, pick on a troll. Since he retired a decade ago, Arthur Stavig and his wife have been "crusading" for the trolls of Norwegian folklore. So far, he's reached more than 60,000 youngsters.

"Instead of telling kids stories which direct hatred, dislike or ill-feelings toward their fellow man, the stories direct all those venomous traits at the trolls, which are creatures of fantasy," Stavig, 75, said.



MEDICINAL LEECHES — Harvey Snitman holds a medicinal leech, one of many he offers for sale at his old-time drug store in Chicago. Bloodletting by attaching leeches died out as a medical treatment in the late 1800s, but not entirely according to Snitman. "We're the only retail outlet in the country for live leeches," he said, adding the store sells 600 to 700 per year. (AP Laserphoto)

"My grandfather told me these stories when I was a child in South Dakota," Stavig said. "Quietly delivered along with the stories are the lessons of good moral behavior, how to become a good citizen, remembering to brush your teeth and so on."

In his presentations to schoolchildren, Stavig is aided by about 40 troll mannequins he fashioned by hand to bring his tales to life. The mannequins were fashioned from scraps and discarded stuffed animals, along with glue and paint.

"I made them conform to the mental images I had of them when I listened to the stories as my grandfather told them long ago," Stavig said. "I made them to look like what I imagined they would."

Stavig said that about the only troll story that has made its way into children's stories in the United States is the one about the evil creature in the tale of "Three Billy Goats Gruff."

"That one popped out of Norwegian folklore and made it into children's stories worldwide," he said. "The rest of the troll stories have been pretty much neglected."

He likes to tell the story of the tooth-ache troll.

"This little fellow is so small he can walk under the crack under your front door," Stavig said. "He enters the children's bedroom and looks into their mouths. If he finds neglected teeth, he's happy. Then he pulls out his little hammers and tiny picks and digs a cave in the tooth, then moves in and sets up house-keeping."

Stavig has told his stories in more than 300 presentations to schoolchildren throughout the Pacific Northwest and as far away as Montana and North Dakota.

He's also written three books: "The Trolls of Norway," "Grandpa's Troll Stories," and "Trolls — The Whipping Boy of Norwegian Folklore."

A film strip of Stavig and his trolls is being produced in Seattle for nationwide distribution, he said.

"I guess my wife and I feel as if we're on a kind of crusade," Stavig said. "These are stories which should be known to kids everywhere because they don't direct hatred or venom at other people, but rather engender a dislike for bad habits and bad behavior."

Paper Company Plans Cutback

SPRINGHILL, La. (AP) — The International Paper Co. plant, the only major industry in this north Louisiana town, plans to cut production by one third and lay off 450 employees.

A company spokesman said Monday the cutback, which goes into effect July 3, is permanent.

Merchants feared it was just the first step in closing the 40-year-old paper mill. The spokesman said International has no plans to shut down the whole plant, just the big machine that makes stock for the manufacture of disposable cups.

However, James D. Wood of New York, the company director of communications, said further evaluations were being made and the "Springhill mill as a whole is a high cost operation and remains a source of continuing concern to the company."

The machine being shut down "is too costly to operate, relative to other capacity to produce similar products available in the company's manufacturing system" he said.

International has 1,600 employees at Springhill, 5,000 statewide.

The company said it will try to place some of the 450 employees, both salaried and hourly, in some other International plants in Louisiana but many will simply be dismissed.

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Sweatshirts Recalled

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Consumer Product Safety Commission announced Monday that San Francisco Shirt Works Inc. is recalling 22,500 ladies sweatshirts which fail to pass federal flammability tests.

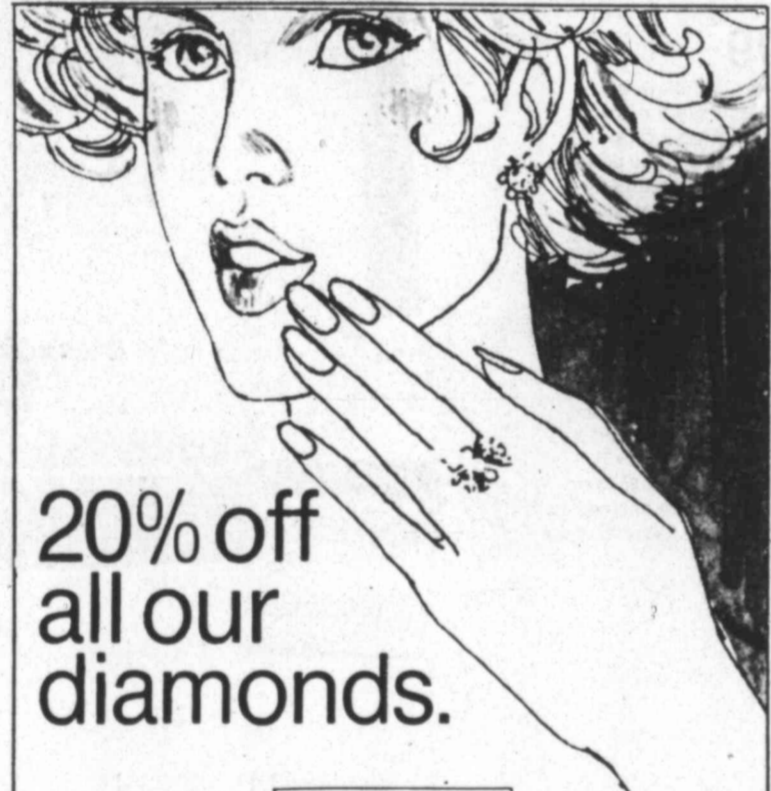
Officials said no injuries have been reported from the shirts, but the garments can flare up and burn rapidly if exposed to a cigarette ash, a spark or an open flame.

The sewn-in neck label in the shirts carries the legend "San Francisco Tea Party. Made in Hong Kong" and has a cable-knit woven in.

The shirts were distributed nationwide last October and November, the commission said, and were sold in four different styles and in several colors.

The style numbers are on the hang tag attached to the garment, although this is often removed by the purchaser. Styles in question are 2115 with a collar, patches on the sleeves and pocket of the same color, snap fasteners and a pull string tie at the waist; 2116, a pullover with a small center pocket; 2184, hooded with a pull string tie at the neck, one pocket and waist front snaps, and 2185 with a zipper front, collar and two front pockets.

Persons who have one of the shirts should write for refund instructions to San Francisco Shirt Works Inc., Attn: Nancy Bush, 1111 17th St. San Francisco, Calif. 94107.



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<p>Sale \$600 Reg. \$750. Men's 3-diamond ring in 14K gold setting.</p>	<p>Sale \$556 Reg. \$695. Seven-diamond men's ring in 14K gold pebble finish mounting.</p>
<p>Sale \$540 Reg. \$675. 16 diamonds in a 14K gold heart shaped pendant with filigree edging.</p>	<p>Sale \$319 Reg. \$399. Eleven diamonds around an opal-center pendant in 14K gold.</p>

20% off ladies diamond Bulova watches.

Sale prices effective through Saturday. Illustrations enlarged to show detail. 20% off includes that jewelry where diamonds constitute the largest value.

Store Does Lively Business Selling Medicinal Leeches

By DAN SHERIDAN
CHICAGO (AP) — They're wiggly, squiggly bloodsuckers with three razor-sharp teeth. They were important to physicians for thousands of years. And you might remember Humphry Bogart was covered with them in "African Queen."

They're leeches.

Bloodletting — either by cutting or by attaching leeches to the body — nearly died out as a medical treatment in the late 1800s. But not entirely. Hirudo Medicinalis — medicinal leeches — are still sold by the hundreds at an old-time drugstore in Chicago's Loop.

"Nine out of 10 people who come in to get leeches are buying them to withdraw blood from black eyes. Monday morning is a good morning — after the weekend fights," said Harvey Snitman, manager of Sargent's Drugstore on Wabash Avenue.

He said others, who come from as far away as New York for the leeches, claim they help relieve migraine headaches, phlebitis, and the swelling of bruises.

"We're the only retail outlet in the country for live medicinal leeches," he said, adding that the store sells 500 to 600 a year.

Snitman, wearing a white pharmacist's coat, took what looked like a big pickle jar from the store's front window, reached in and drew from the water a thin, blackish-brown worm that squiggled in his palm, trying to sink tiny teeth into his flesh.

"It attaches itself to whatever you want. It gets to look like a little sausage, and then it drops off. Then the swelling goes down; it's dead blood in there that causes the swelling," Snitman said.

Does it hurt? "No, he's got teeth sharp as a razor."

"Years ago every drugstore had them; 50 cents apiece. Now they're \$6," the pharmacist said.

He emphasized that the store does not prescribe the use of leeches and he will not recommend their use. But sales are legal and he's just passing along what his customers tell him, he said.

The medicinal leeches, he said, come from a London supplier, who imports them from Russia, Poland and Hungary.

The leeches that covered Bogart's body as he pulled Katharine Hepburn in a disabled boat in the movie "African Queen" were unrefined cousins of Hirudo Medicinalis, Snitman said.

"Those were ... just ... leeches," he said with disdain, as though you had called a plowhorse a thoroughbred.

Dr. Lester S. King, a professor at the Center for the Study of the History of Science and Medicine at the University of Chicago, said in a separate interview that the use of one or two leeches does no harm at all. It doesn't do much good for most ills, but in some case, he said, it may be beneficial.

"In reducing a black eye, for example," King said. "Up until 1840 leeches were very widely used for a great many diseases, then medicine began to become more scientific. It's rather outmoded now; like taking an excise to go from the suburbs to downtown."

The early purpose of leeching and bleeding — before doctors knew that blood circulates — was to redistribute bodily fluids and thus restore health, he said.



Intelligence Panel Ponders Screening

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House Intelligence Committee is giving tacit approval to a proposed special panel that would screen requests from intelligence-gathering agencies for the right to use electronic surveillance.

The panel didn't formally vote on the plan Tuesday. But it rejected a proposal to give the White House and the attorney general the last word on use of electronic surveillance against foreign powers or agents operating in this country.

The panel didn't formally vote on the plan Tuesday. But it rejected a proposal to give the White House and the attorney general the last word on use of electronic surveillance against foreign powers or agents operating in this country.

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Smithsonian Receives Odd Gifts

By MIKE FEINSILBER
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Someone gave the Smithsonian Institution a knife used when President James A. Garfield was operated on. Someone gave 1,284 canning jars and food preservation devices. Someone gave two King Edward Cigar roadside signs.

A resident of Alexandria, Va., gave a tarantula she found on a sidewalk in her housing development. Jody Powell donated a bullroar after first displaying it to the press in the White House yard. Former House Speaker Carl Albert turned over four gavels he no longer needed. The Police Department of Berkeley, Calif., gave

a lie detector.

The Smithsonian, preparing to publish its annual report, took stock of these and thousands of other gifts it received in 1977.

The list leaves no doubt why the institution has had trouble shaking off the nickname someone once gave it: "the nation's attic."

The institution's Museum of History and Technology, for example, was glad to accept from the Anti-Friction Bearing Manufacturers Association a collection of 246 bearings and parts; a lock of hair taken from the head of Daniel Webster when he was 1 year old; a movie on "The

History of the Gyroscope"; two jackets and hats from Sousa Band uniforms; four tickets for a speech by Gerald Ford in Ann Arbor, Mich., on Sept. 15, 1976; a bus built in 1939 and the uniform worn in 1968 by the first woman line officer to reach the rank of captain in the Navy.

It accepted a straw hat once worn by Bella Abzug; World War II uniforms worn by Clark Gable; a T-shirt worn in Plains, Ga., on Nov. 2, 1976.

It enriched its collection with an 1888 locomotive used on an Hawaiian sugar plantation; a 1901 Chicago automobile license; a 1946 man's necktie; envelopes bearing the signature of flier Amelia Earhart, posted in Darwin, Australia June 29, 1937, and her last message before she disappeared.

A resident of Marco Island, Fla., gave the Smithsonian a three-inch whip scorpion he'd found in his shoe. Someone gave a 75-karat emerald reputedly once part of the belt buckle of a Turkish sultan.

the Congressional Medal of Honor; a colorless glass pitcher engraved with a portrait of a dog; a piccolo clarinet; a doll house built to resemble the White House; a 37-inch section of a crude oil pipeline; a 1912 Brush runabout auto; an absentee ballot from California; a phonograph record of Margaret Woodrow Wilson singing "The Star Spangled Banner."

Someone gave a lantern hung in New York to celebrate the end of the Civil War. Someone gave a glass container that held the pen Woodrow Wilson used to sign the bill establishing the National Park Service.

Former Sen. Hiram Fong, R-Hawaii, donated a mummur. Someone left a paper bag outside the door of the Museum of Natural History. The black African scorpions found in it were added to the insect collection. A pear-shaped 67.89 karat diamond, the most valuable since the museum got the Hope diamond, was accepted.

The Pentagon, the world's largest office building, covers 34 acres and the total length of its corridors is 17.5 miles.

**The Almanac
TODAY IN HISTORY**

By United Press International
Today is Thursday, April 20, the 110th day of 1978 with 255 to follow.

The moon is approaching its full phase. The morning star is Mercury. The evening stars are Mars, Venus, Jupiter and Saturn.

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

Movie comedian Harold Lloyd and actress Nina Foch were born on April 20 — he in 1894 and she in 1924.

On this day in history:

In 1926, a picturegram of a bank check transmitted from London to New York by RCA was honored and cashed.

In 1968, a South African Airways jetliner crashed in South West Africa, killing 122 persons.

In 1972, Apollo 16 astronauts John Young and Charles Duke landed on the moon for the third U.S. exploration of the lunar surface.

In 1976, the U.S. Supreme Court ruled that federal courts could order low cost housing for minorities in a city's white suburbs to ease racial segregation.

A thought for the day:

American novelist Thomas Wolfe said, "Most of the time we think we're sick, it's all in the mind."

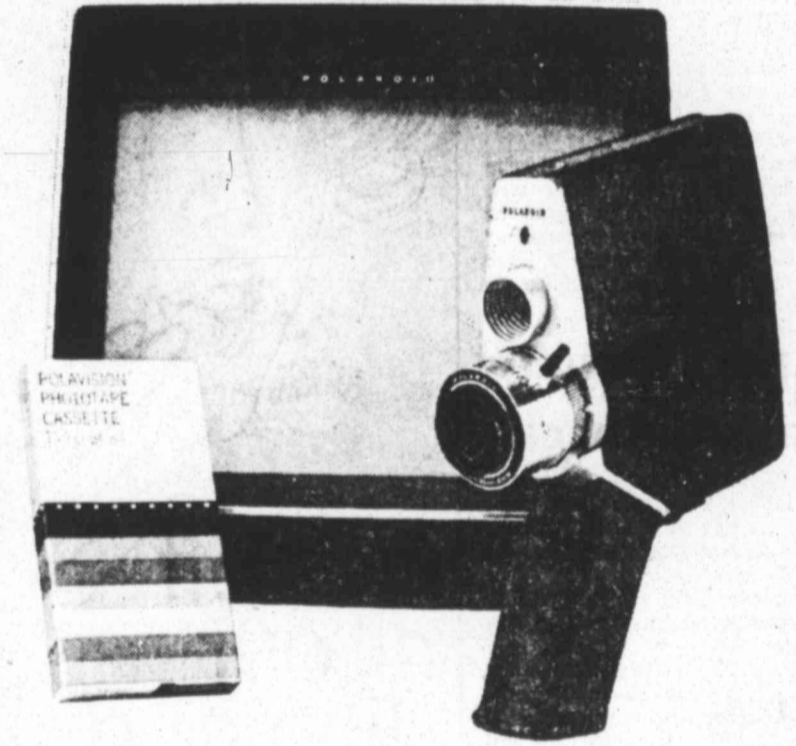
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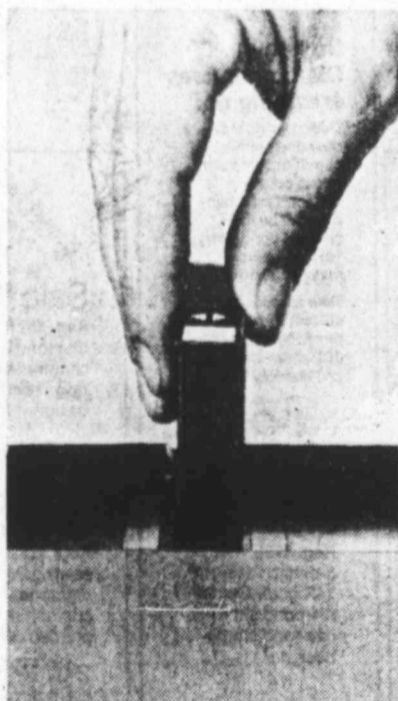
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State Board Has Questions About Midwife Clinic In Brownsville

BROWNSVILLE (AP) — Dr. James Clark believes low-income residents of this border city should have an alternative to the sometimes questionable services of a lay midwife and an expensive trip to the hospital for maternity care.

But the Brownsville obstetrician's answer to the dilemma has sparked questioning from a state agency. Clark recently opened the private Brownsville Women's Clinic. The plan is to utilize a certified nurse midwife — a specially trained registered nurse — to deliver babies.

An expectant mother will pay \$400-500 for complete medical care through the clinic. Lay midwives charge about \$200 here while a trip to the hospital runs to \$1,000.

Clark's problems, however, began last week with a phone call from John Sartore, chief investigator for the Texas Medical Examiners Board. The board had received a copy of the clinic's proposed procedures. Included was the possible use of prescription drugs in some

cases. "He said if we opened up there was a possibility they'd take away my nurse's license and my license," Clark said.

While there is apparently nothing wrong with delivering babies at the clinic (a 1956 state court decision says the delivery of a child is not the practice of medicine), Sartore said the use of drugs not prescribed by a doctor "could" constitute improper practice.

"The problem in Brownsville is that more than three-fourths of the deliveries are performed by lay midwives who are completely untrained," Clark said.

But since the delivery of a baby is not the practice of medicine, the state has no control over the lay midwives, Clark said. The city of Brownsville does require lay midwives to register and take a test.

And while the lay midwives are not supposed to use drugs, they can slip across the border and obtain medication without prescriptions.

Sartore, who said he could not talk about the matter, confirmed that board

and clinic representatives were to meet in Austin Wednesday to discuss the situation.

The clinic has not delivered any babies yet, but Clark anticipates a brisk business. In two weeks an average of three new patients a day have come in.

Clark added that while untrained lay midwives do not seem to be the answer, costly hospital stays also do not meet the needs in the impoverished barrios.

"There are two main reasons why people go to midwives. One is financial. The other is cultural. Latin males don't want their wives going to a male doctor," he said.

Sartore said no decisions were to be made at Wednesday's informal meeting.

However, when and if a decision is reached it could have an effect on other midwife clinics in the state.

Dr. Stanley Fish, medical director of a federally funded clinic in the Rio Grande Valley, said rulings against Clark's clinic "could then be applied to us."

Su Clinica Familiar has been using cer-

tified nurse midwives since 1972. Many of Clark's proposed procedures are designed after Su Clinica's programs.

Clark and Fish agreed that new legislation aimed at keeping up with the changing role of the nurse is needed.

"The whole tragedy about this," Clark said, "is that the nurse midwife is being hindered in what she's trained to do while the lay midwife is being encouraged in what she's not trained to do."

Sartore said no decisions were to be made at Wednesday's informal meeting.

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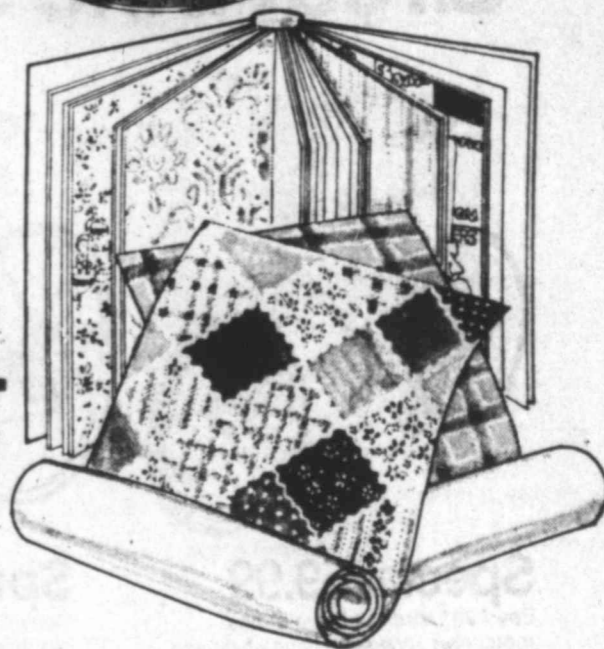
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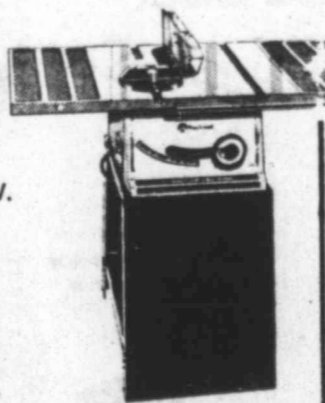
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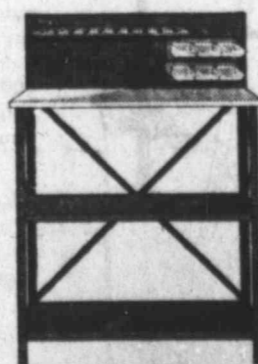


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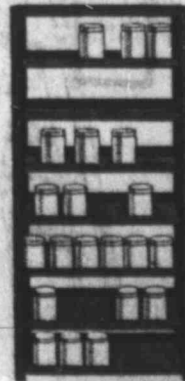
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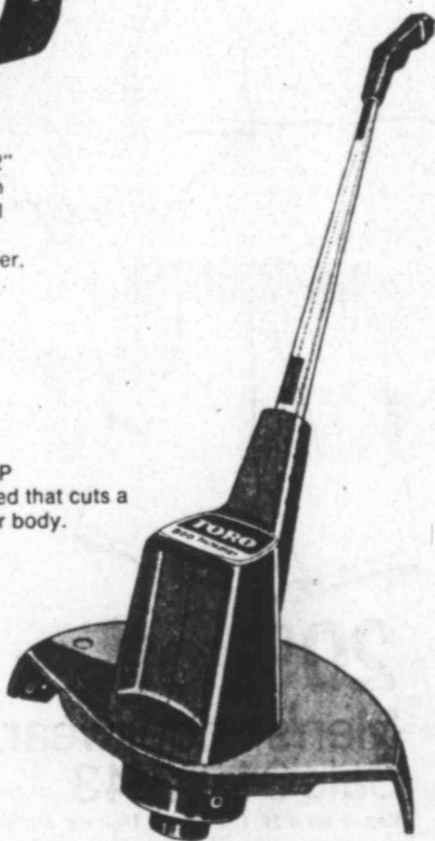
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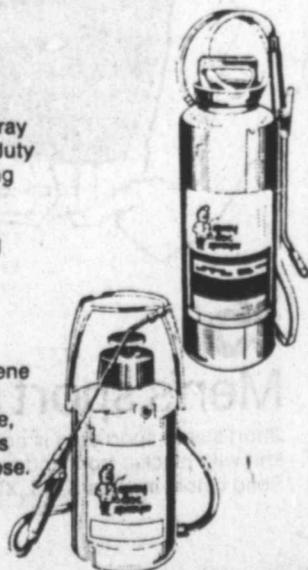
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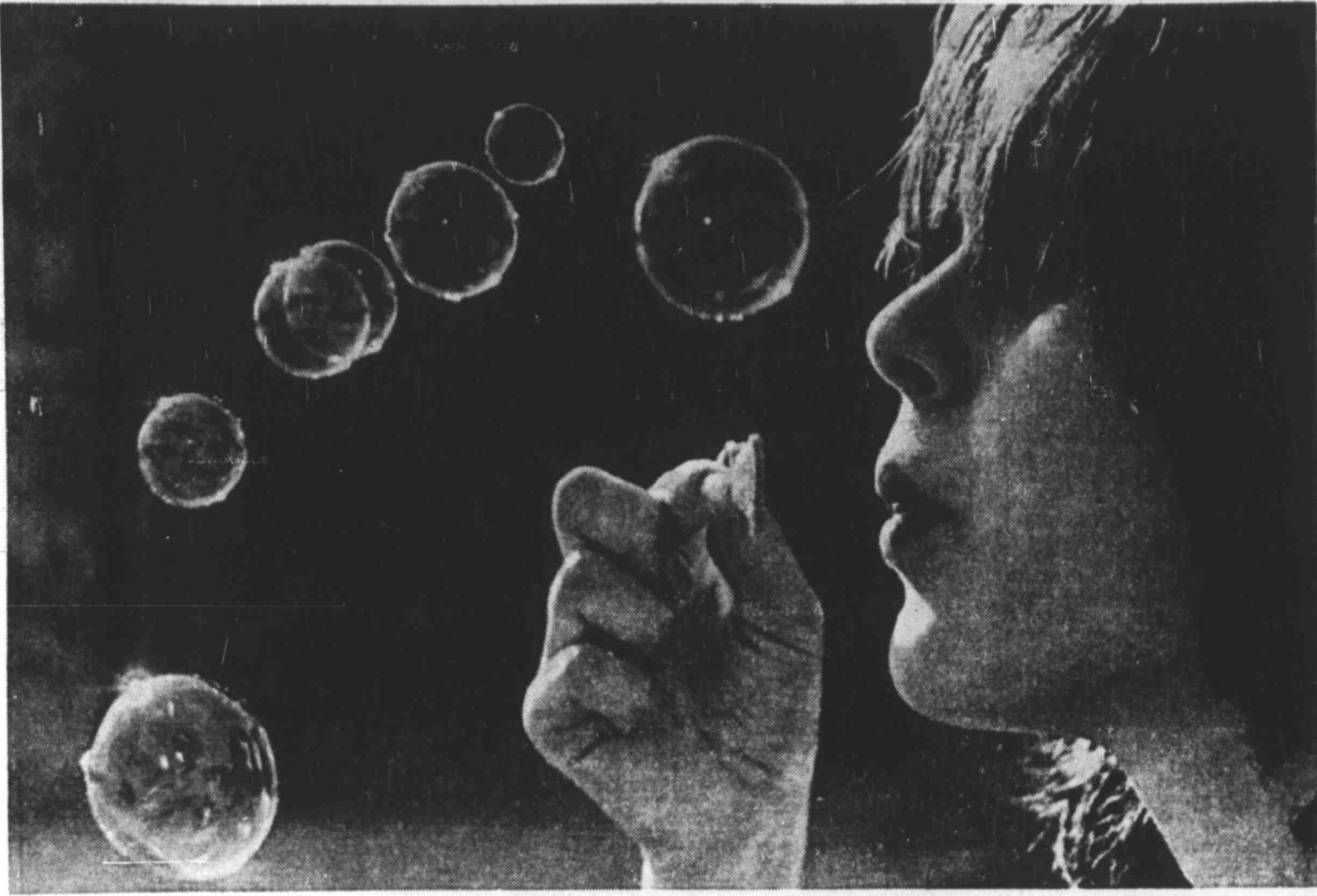


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BUBBLE, BUBBLE... — This toil is no trouble to Angie Gardiner, 11, blowing soap bubbles in this crisp spring sunshine of northern Georgia. Temperatures

have been unseasonably warm recently, and a lack of rainfall has caused near drought conditions. But day

long showers have cooled things off and the temperatures have returned to normal. (AP Laserphoto)

Women Surprised By Dog's Attack

OMAHA, Neb. (UPI) — Sgt. Pepper is going to die for an incident perhaps only he can explain.

His record is clean — except for that fateful moment Sunday. "He came from behind and attacked for no reason," said Yolanda Burgos, 34, who along with her mother was severely bitten by the Great Dane they've had for about 2 1/2 years, since he was a pup.

"He's never been beaten, hit or left outside," Miss Burgos said. "He's been spoiled to death."

Miss Burgos and her mother, Oglia, 57, were treated at Immanuel Hospital for bite and scratch wounds and released Sunday.

Sgt. Pepper was taken to the Nebraska Humane Society where he will remain under observation for 10 days to determine if he has rabies.

If Sgt. Pepper has rabies, he will die. But Miss Burgos said the family plans to put the black and white 150 pound dog to sleep regardless of the rabies observation.

"We can't take the chance of him hurting anyone else," she said.

Mrs. Burgos said she was downstairs picking up pieces of wood left after the installation of a new door and didn't know Sgt. Pepper was in the basement. The next thing she knew the dog at-

tacked. As Miss Burgos attempted to help her mother, the dog attacked her too, but Mrs. Burgos was able to grab Sgt. Pepper's collar and the two threw the dog outside.

Mrs. Burgos incurred deep cuts on both arms, cuts on her back and scratches on her stomach. She had more than 20 stitches on each arm and was very sore because the dog had walked over her.

Miss Burgos suffered a deep gash on her right arm, bruises on the left arm and cuts on the back of her neck.

Ron Hemmingson, Humane Society director, was at a loss to explain Sgt. Pepper's action, adding it was "pretty unusual" for dog to attack its master so violently.

"This is an exception," Hemmingson said, "especially with a Great Dane because they're known as the gentle giant."

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Passing Of Bill Uplifts Retarded Lobbyist

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) — The man smiled when the Connecticut House gave him a standing ovation and again when a legislator kissed him. But his happiest moment was when a bill banning discrimination against the mentally retarded was passed.

"It means I can sleep good now," Richard Sedor of Windsor Locks said Tuesday after the House gave final legislative approval to a bill he has fought for during the past two years.

Sedor, 28, is mentally retarded. "The first year I didn't get it but the second year I came back and got it all together," Sedor told reporters in an interview interrupted by a congratulatory kiss on the cheek from his state representative, Joyce Wojtas, D-Windsor Locks.

Sedor has been a familiar sight at the State Capitol. He doggedly pursued state and elected officials so he could tell his story and advance his bill.

Sedor said he will be back next year. That's because another bill he champions

has not yet been approved. The bill would allow local or regional boards of education to provide special education for mentally retarded children over the age of 21 and be eligible for state reimbursement.

"Once I get that, I'll leave everybody alone," said Sedor, who said he was at Mansfield Training School from age 6 to 16.

Sedor, who said he lost one job because of discrimination against his mental retardation, said he would like to work at the legislature, perhaps for a committee: "I'd like to be in politics someday."

The bill approved 147-1 by the House on Tuesday would prohibit employers from discriminating on the basis of mental retardation. It would also prohibit denial of full and equal public accommodations because of mental retardation.

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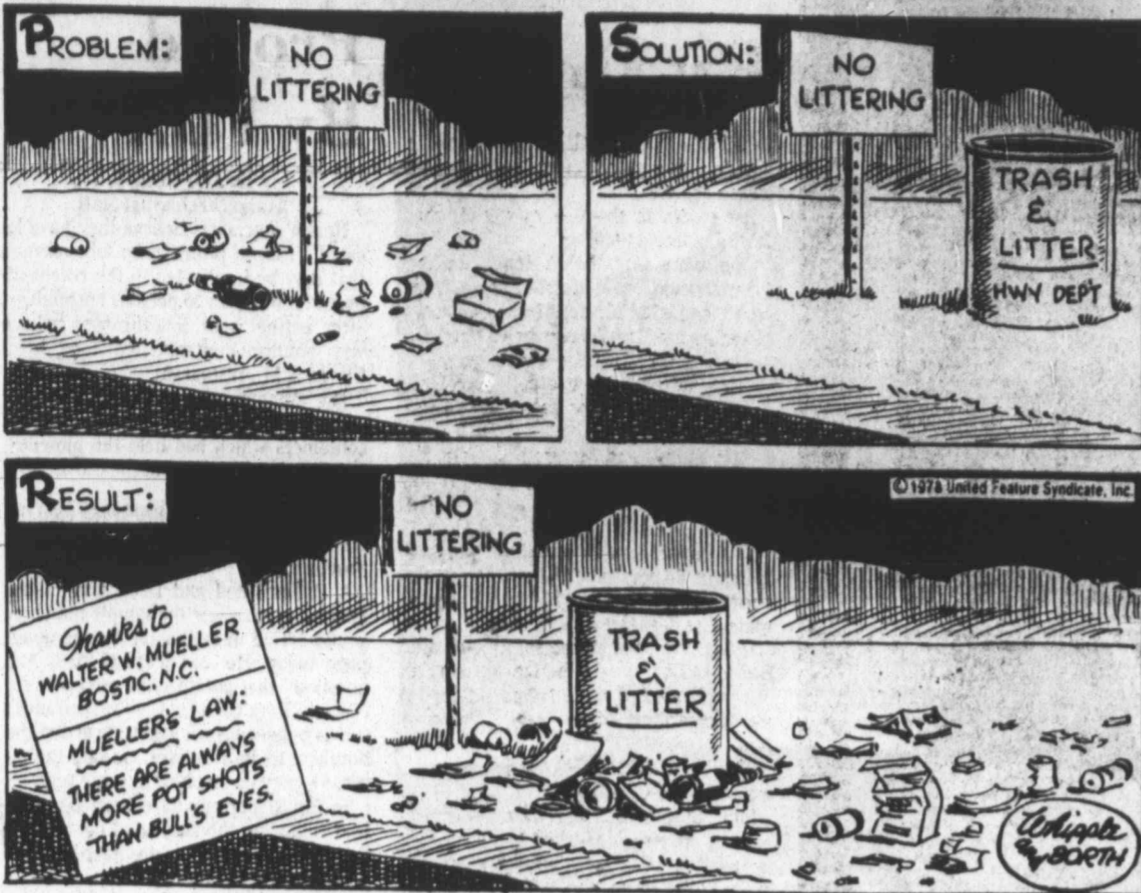
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Special High School Follows 'Old' Rules

DALLAS (AP) — Some of the rules at David W. Carter Fundamental High School would have many high school students across the country thinking their lives had dropped 30 years into the past. Imagine rules restricting dress and requiring large amounts of homework. But the dropout rate in the fundamental school has been only one out of the 460 pupils who signed "contracts" last fall to attend the institution that is actually an entity within the 1,900-student Carter High. In the fundamental school, grades are given for achievement, not effort, say school officials. The school promises to "provide a quality education for every student in a safe and secure environment, respect the rights and responsibilities of all individuals... (and) keep parents informed of the academic progress and conduct of their sons and daughters." Parents don't get off the hook either. They are required to confer with teachers and to spend at least two hours each quarter at the school in some kind of volunteer work. "I thought that putting more work on the kids would make 'em run," said associate principal Leonard Trapp. "But

since we began in September, only one has asked to get out. "In the past, sometimes, if a student showed up and went through the motions he was given a grade." The fundamental school students must pass minimum requirements in each subject taken before moving on to the next level. Courses at the school-within-a-school are no different, but classes are more structured and more tests are given. The dress code prohibits going without proper "undergarments," unbuttoned shirts, hair rollers, sunglasses, thongs, see-through or tank tops, and "suggestive" patches on clothing. Anyone from the Dallas Independent School District may apply to the school, and entrance is structured along racial and ethnic guidelines. Presently, the ratios are 44 percent black, 44 percent Anglo and 12 percent Mexican-American. Carter High's student body is approximately 70 percent black. Superintendent Nolan Estes said the fundamental school concept is good for those who need a rigid, more sequenced approach to education. "But others need

flexibility and different options," he said. Trapp said he looks forward to the month of May, when he will administer standardized tests to the Fundamental School students to measure progress against tests given last fall. Guidance counselor Betty Hale likes the results so far. "I've been at Carter for 10 years and can see all the difference in the world in these kids," she said. "They're thinking of long-range goals and have self-discipline."

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Chinese Educators Take New Approach

BY BERT OKULEY
HONG KONG (UPI) — Chinese university rectors readily admit the country's educational system was set back a generation by the so-called "Gang of Four" but are vigorously pursuing a new era of expansion. American educators and businessmen just back from China have said. The Chinese also are anxious to participate in a student exchange program with the United States but cannot do so until relations between Washington and Peking are normalized, the leaders of the group told a news conference. The 24-member delegation was led by Dr. John Hubbard, President of the University of Southern California, and Herb Klein, former White House Director of Communications and now a Los Angeles media consultant. Also present at the news conference was Robert Wood, former President of the Columbia Broadcasting System television network. "We were quite taken with the reception we had," Hubbard said of the two-week tour which took the delegation to schools and universities in Peking, Hangchow, Shanghai and Canton. "But wherever we went we heard a lot about the 'Gang of Four' and their baleful affect on education," Hubbard said. "They admit losing a generation of research, science and technology and will need external help." USC, a private institution located in Los Angeles, has a student body of 25,000. Its foreign enrollment of 3,500 is the largest in the United States, Hubbard said. Klein, a trustee of the university and the only member of the group who had previously visited China, said the delegation inspected all levels of China's educational system. "We hope they did not doubt our sincerity," he said. "They are welcoming in increasing numbers visits by our educational establishments." Hubbard said the group was amazed at the teacher-student ratio in China, which he said apparently ranged from 4 to 1 to as low as 2 to 1. He said the best estimated ratio at USC was 1 to 10. "They have ample room for dramatic gains at the college level," Hubbard said. "They want a wider exchange but realize this cannot occur until a normalization of relations."

Revolution which was generally attributed to Chiang Ching. The group arrived in Hong Kong from Canton this week, and was to leave today.

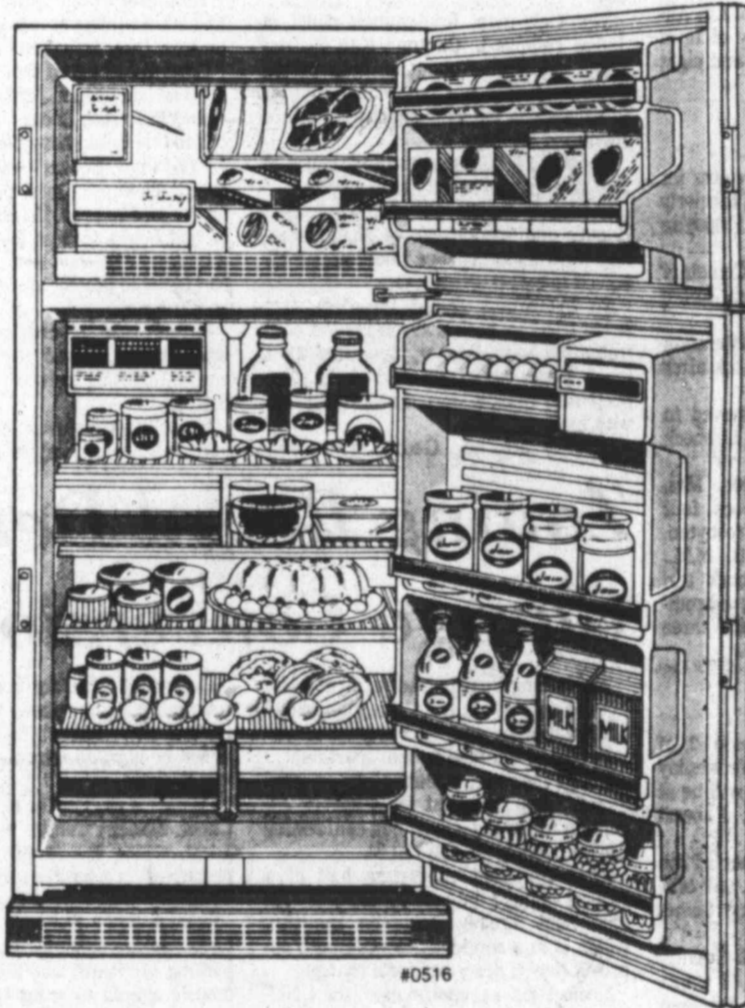
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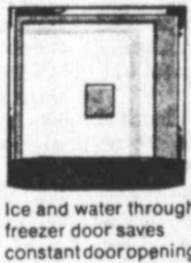
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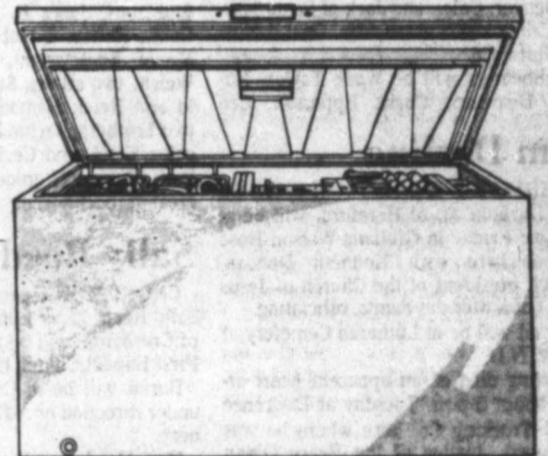
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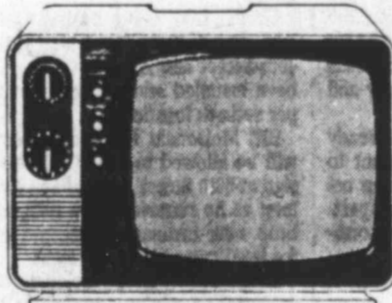


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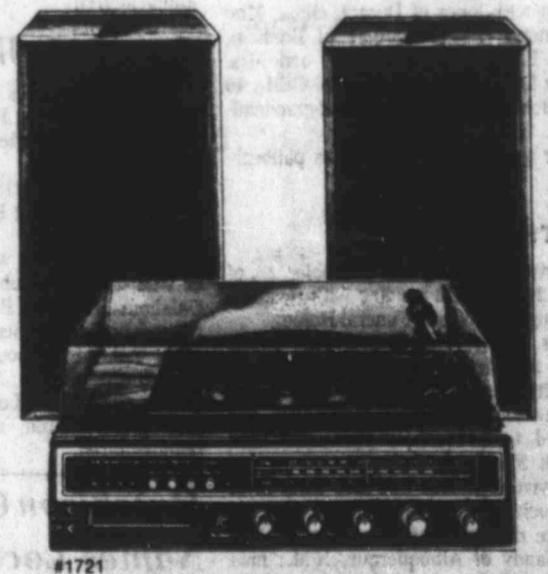
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Oklahoma Kills Gas Tax Hike

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — State voters won't get a chance to express their sentiments on a proposed 2-cent gasoline tax increase for highway construction and maintenance because the Senate killed the proposal less than five hours after it was unveiled. Senate President Pro Tem Gene Howard unveiled the tax proposal this week, saying he felt it would be passed by the Senate because of the severe damage the winter inflicted on state highways. But the Senate killed it by voting 23-17 not to suspend the rules to allow the measure to be introduced. Supporters of the proposal needed a two-thirds majority, or 32 votes in the 48-member Senate, to suspend the rules and allow it to be introduced. Instead, they couldn't even get a simple majority. A two-thirds vote was needed to suspend the rules because the deadline for introduction of new legislation expired several weeks ago.

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Tests Engulfed By Controversy

By PATRICIA McCORMACK
United Press International Writer
Test is a four-letter word full of anxiety and hope.

Results of tests in the educational arena point a boy or girl into a slow, medium or fast learning track.

As predictors of success or failure, tests often are attacked by parents claiming the results don't show a true picture of child's ability — or potential.

When it comes to pulling apart the test scene, educators join in a lot of times. The professional critics think there may be too much reliance on tests.

Controversy and testing seem to hang around together. That's what Dr. Stanley D. Klein, of Boston, says. He is editor of "The Exceptional Parent" — a magazine full of practical guidance for children with learning disabilities.

Psychological testing of such children and testing of many kinds, including I.Q. — intelligence quotient — tests, need the mystery taken out of them as the psychologist sees it.

"Professionals unwilling to share test results with parents or children help to create the mystery," Klein says in Chapter 1 of a new book, "Psychological Testing of Children: A Consumer's Guide" (The Exceptional Parent Press, Statler Office Bldg, Boston, Mass., \$4.95).

"The mystery is enlarged by a lack of information about how psychologists construct tests, how they administer, score and interpret tests, what they claim different tests measure."

In the guide for parents, Klein dispels a lot of the mystery. This is to give parents inside information, equipping them to evaluate the tools of the professionals.

"I sing no incantations. Rather, I try to familiarize the reader with the logic involved in the design of testing tools," he said in an interview.

"This will help parents to be less dependent upon the opinion of so-called experts and more able to make careful judgments for themselves."

"I do not intend to make each parent into some sort of psychologist. Rather, I aim to help the parent to become a more sophisticated consumer."

Dr. Maxwell J. Schleifer, also editor of "The Exceptional Parent," said psychological tests are part of the educational records of all school-age children.

"Properly utilized," he writes in the introduction to the testing guide, "the psychological assessment process can make a critical contribution to the development of individualized educational programs for children."

"Unfortunately, children (and their families) have suffered because psychological tests have been misused."

"Tests have been used as if they were independent of the human beings who designed and administered the tests and independent of the uniqueness of the human beings subjected to the tests."

Schleifer said the need for informed consumers is big today. This is due to the fact that many newly mandated federal programs for children with disabilities require frequent psychological evaluations.

Dorothy Dean, director of the National Information Center for the Handicapped, in the new test guide for parents, writes: "As equal status members of the educational planning team, parents need to take stock of the traditional tests used for evaluations and diagnosis."

"Psychological tests and intelligence tests are basic diagnostic equipment, but they are like predictions of the weather — which may be inaccurate to start with and susceptible to change."

"There is no magic about testing that reveals all that needs to be known about a child's problems and potential."

"At best, testing is only one part of a complex art."

"Parents need to cut through the fog of terminology and understand what tests can and cannot do."

Federal education law now sets down guidelines to protect children from the damaging effects of using test results to label children — thereby putting a lid on their future.

The law also requires that schools obtain parental consent before testing children and planning special programs for them.

The "Consumer's Guide" to testing can assure that parental consent is based on understanding.

On that basis, a healthy exchange of ideas can take place between professionals and parents — for the good of children, according to Klein.

Tests covered in the guide include the psychological assessment ones and those measuring intelligence — the I.Q., the MA (mental age).

Also: Personality tests, tests for brain injury or brain function, achievement, aptitude and interest tests.

I.Q., by the way, is just a score on an I.Q. test, Klein noted, adding:

"Many people believe that I.Q. is an in-born characteristic which is permanent and unchangeable."

"They believe that once a child achieves a particular score, this score is his score for life, once and forevermore. This belief is mistaken."

Wind Gust Catches State Paychecks

CHEYENNE, Wyo. (UPI) — A spring gust of more than 70 mph Tuesday sent a lot of state employees running down the street in pursuit of their paychecks.

A state employee was surprised by a strong gust as he carried three boxes of printed state checks to the Capitol office of Auditor James B. Griffith. The worker dropped one box, which cracked open and launched nearly 200 checks in the wind.

"We scattered checks from here to Nebraska and beyond," Griffith said. "Everybody in the office was running down the street trying to pick them up."

Most of the unsigned checks, Griffith said, were recovered.

In 1839, the German physiologist Theodore Schwann became the first to observe the internal spores of yeast and showed how the digestive process required a ferment which he called pepsin.



WANTS MARRIAGE DISSOLVED — TV executive Jack Haley Jr., pictured left in this 1974 file photo, has filed a petition in Santa Monica Superior Court for dissolution of his marriage to singer-actress Liza Minnelli, the Los Angeles Times reported today. The couple was married in September 1974. (AP Laserphoto)

U.S.-Chinese Exchange Plan Termed Unlikely

HONG KONG (AP) — An American educator says academic exchanges between the United States and China are unlikely until diplomatic relations between the two countries are established.

John Hubbard, president of the University of Southern California, arrived Monday after spending two weeks in China, where he explored the possibility of establishing an exchange program for students and teachers. He was accompanied by a group of businessmen and educators, including Herb Klein of the U.S.C. board of trustees.

Hubbard said Chinese educators are interested in obtaining external assistance, but they believe exchange programs between the United States and China are unlikely because of the lack of diplomatic ties. So they are looking to Western Europe and Australia for help.

Hubbard said he was amazed by the

student-teacher ratio in Chinese universities, which ranged from two to four students per teacher, compared with 20 to 1 or more in the United States.

But Hubbard said the academic standards of the universities seemed low.

"As far as chemistry, physics and other technologies are concerned, they have a lot to learn," he said. He said the equipment in laboratories was "primitive," but libraries are well stocked.

Klein, the Nixon administration's director of communications, said in one library he saw several copies of President Nixon's speeches and books written by friends of his. But he said the libraries lack foreign periodicals published in the last two years.

He said librarians told him they were anxious to obtain recent magazines and other periodicals published in the West.

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Horticulturist Says Gasoline Tree Can Be Grown

By KEN HERMAN

ELSA (AP) — Filed among the clutter of papers on horticulturist C. T. Foerster's desk are tidbits of information about the wonders of the plant world.

There are notes about a tree that might provide a better chicken feed. A little deeper in the pile of paper are details about a plant that's a wondrous supplier of protein.

And then there are some facts on the gasoline tree.

"There's no reason at all why we have to depend on the Arabs for it when we can grow it right here. We'd need an area about half the size of Texas," the 64-year-old former wildcatter said.

The Houston native has a few gasoline tree seedlings sprouting near his home in the Rio Grand Valley.

He got the seeds from a Nobel prize-winning California scientist who has been working with various strains of the Euphorbia plant for a few years.

"There's no reason why we can't use plants for energy. For hundreds of years all we had was wood," said Foerster, executive director of the non-profit Vitus

Research and Development Corp.

The Euphorbia does not produce the same type of oil drilled from the ground. But Melvin Calvin, the University of California researcher who coined the term gasoline tree, has reported that a mixture of hydrocarbons suited for fuel uses can be obtained from the plant.

John Otvos, a chemist in Calvin's campus lab, said no one is sure of the potential of the Euphorbia.

"What we know is that on a very small scale we can produce about 10 barrels of crude oil per acre," he said.

The plant grows wild in parts of California and Brazil. Foerster's plants are the first attempt at growing the greenery in South Texas.

He said the plants could be grown in areas not now used in the Valley.

Foerster has a row of the seedlings that are just starting to come up. Several larger plants are also sprouting near his small home here. The bushes will grow to about five feet in height and when they are pricked or cut they ooze a pure white liquid.

It is that liquid — latex — that is the

key to the plant's potential value. Otvos said the latex is mostly composed of hydrocarbons—"something we think is processable through a refinery."

In September 1977 Calvin told a Tokyo meeting of the International Union of Pure and Applied Chemistry about the gas trees.

"It looks as though we could make this complex mixture of hydrocarbons at a price of about \$10 to \$15 per barrel of oil in the fields and another \$10 would be required to take the oil from the plants and put it in the barrel. So we are talking about a price of crude oil ... on the order of \$20 per barrel," he told the meeting.

The processing of the plant is still in the research stages, Otvos said. It involves crushing the stem and extracting the "oil" through a chemical process.

The Euphorbia has sparked some interest from commercial energy suppliers. Dr. Daniel Grafstein, an Exxon researcher in Linden, New Jersey, made a trek to California to see the UC plantation of Euphorbia. But Grafstein was quick to say that the plant is just one of many things Exxon is looking into.

"I am trying to evaluate what, if any thing, Exxon should do," he said.

Calvin has said the bushes are merely an extension of solar energy.

"It's the use of the best existing solar

energy source we know — the green plant," he said in a 1977 paper presented to the International Journal of Energy Research.

The Euphorbia's potential value is not news to scientists. A New Jersey tinkerer

by the name of Thomas Alva Edison did some work with the plant in his later years. But his research failed.

Edison managed to find the "oil" in the plant, Calvin said. The only problem was he was looking for rubber.

Decision On Gas Project Due Soon

HOUSTON (AP) — A Department of Energy official says he will decide "as quickly as possible" whether to authorize a proposed \$500 million Matagorda Bay terminal to receive imported liquefied natural gas from Algeria.

David J. Bardin, economic regulatory chief of the department, said after a two-day hearing this week it is a decision "that should have been made some time ago."

However, he declined to say when his decision might come.

Malcolm Dungan, a San Francisco lawyer for El Paso LNG Co., the project's sponsor, has asked for immediate action, saying this would be a signal to Algeria of the U.S. government's interest in the pro-

ject.

Dungan said El Paso LNG would much prefer that any additional environmental impact statement be left to the Army Corps of Engineers, thus clearing the way for a quick decision by Bardin.

The attorney said this could avert possible cancellation of the gas supply by Algeria.

After the hearing was adjourned, Bardin left for Matagorda Bay to inspect the proposed site between Port O'Connor and Port Lavaca.

Bardin told Dungan he had not yet decided whether an additional environmental study is necessary.

However, Rod Gorman, an attorney for two environmental organizations and a

group of individuals who intervened in the case, argued that the environmental statement is deficient.

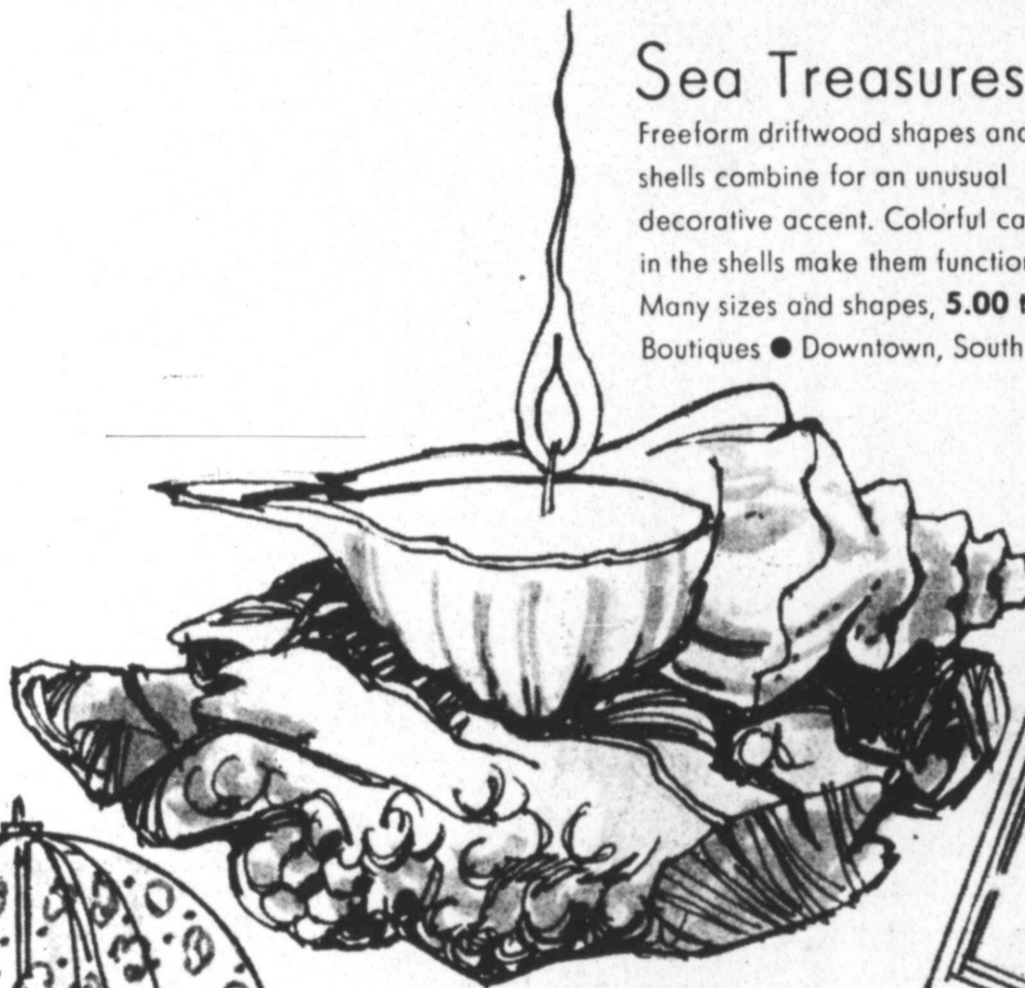
"The people of Texas are being asked to trade off their bay, in my opinion, for lights in Las Vegas without adequate study," Gorman said.

There was some testimony in the session that some of the one billion cubic feet of gas to be imported daily would go to Las Vegas, although some 50 percent of it is destined for California customers.

Juanita McGinty of Houston, a Matagorda Bay property owner, said spinoff industries will inevitably follow the LNG terminal into the now largely undeveloped bay.

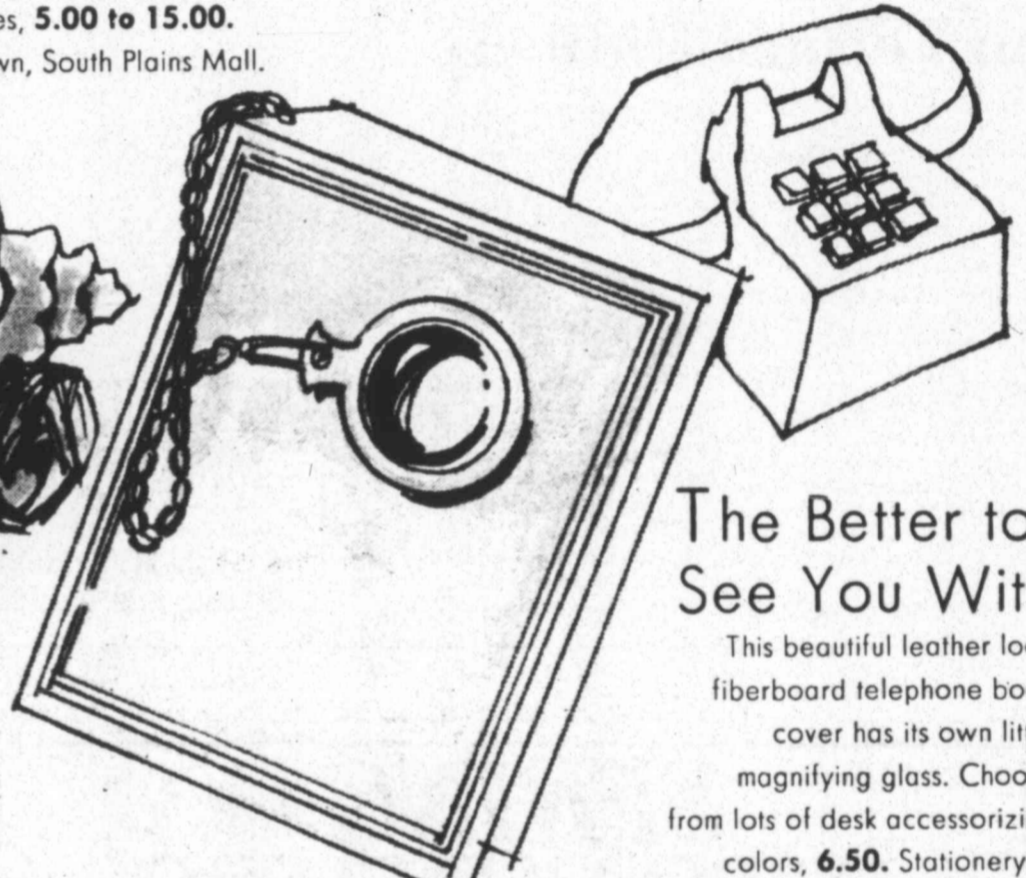
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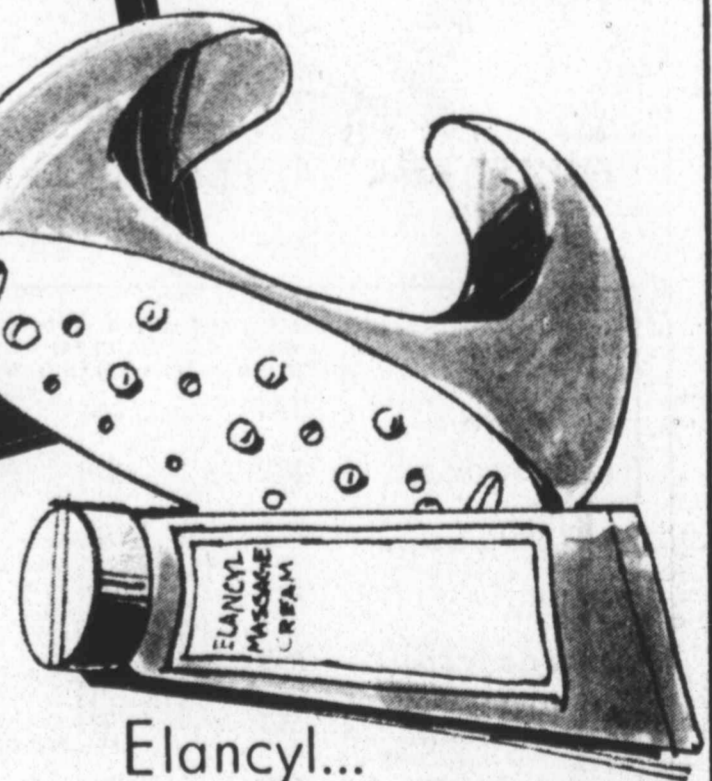
Sharp...

...the pocket size electronic calculator that has its own alkaline battery that gives you 1500 hours of operation (that's 187.5 days if you used it 8 hours a day, continuously!) It has all the functions plus memory, square root and percent, all for an incredible **17.95.** Office Machines • Downtown, South Plains Mall



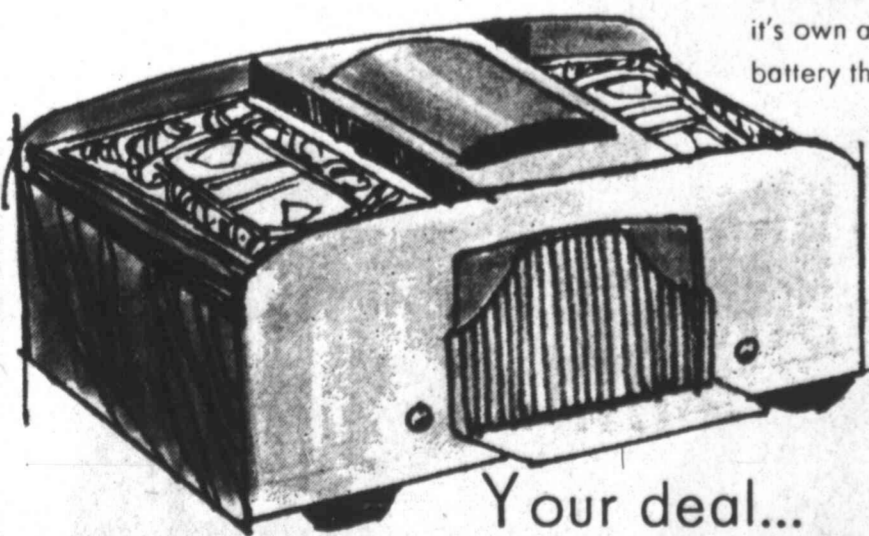
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WITH HEART TRANSPLANT PATIENT — Famed South African heart surgeon Dr. Christiaan Barnard, left; sits with former patient Lindell Hill at a Dallas hotel Wednesday. Hill received a second heart in a piggyback transplant operation in South Africa last August by a team of Barnard-trained surgeons. (AP Laserphoto)

Doctor Sees HEW To Probe Transplant Tech Program Recipient

By TERRY LEONARD
DALLAS (AP) — When it comes to heart, one Texan has one more than any other, and he came to Dallas on Wednesday to greet the surgeon that gave it to him.

South African heart surgeon Dr. Christiaan Barnard, in the United States on a lecture tour and to promote his new novel, took time out for a brief reunion with Lindell Hill of Denison.

"It's something to see someone who provided you with life," said Hill, 38, who received a second heart during a seven-hour "piggyback" transplant operation last Aug. 5 by a team trained and directed by Barnard.

During that procedure a second human heart is implanted to assist the patient's own failing organ.

Barnard stunned the world when he announced the world's first heart transplant in December 1967, and seven years later made headlines again when he performed the first "piggyback" transplant. "We perform these transplants," said Barnard, "because there is no other alternative for these patients."

Hill was so seriously ill when he arrived in South Africa that Barnard doubted Hill would survive until a suitable donor could be found.

However, it took just six days to find a donor and today Hill not only is alive, but he says he feels better than he has in 11 years.

"That is the reward of doing this surgery," Barnard said.

"Lindell's recovery is good, but not exceptional," he said. "We are having a lot of success in this procedure with patients who had open heart surgery before the transplant."

Hill, who suffered his first massive coronary at 27, had open heart surgery twice before his transplant operation.

He said the transplant gave him another chance at life. "Doctors gave me only six months to live before I went to South Africa."

A deeply religious man, Hill said "I don't know what tomorrow holds, but I know Who holds tomorrow." And as for Barnard, Hill said, "He is one of the men who stands out in the 20th century."

Hill was the 14th patient to undergo the experimental surgery in South Africa and since that time Barnard said five others

See BARNARD Page 6

By CANDY SAGON
Avalanche-Journal Staff
Athletics and student recruitment are among six areas at Texas Tech University to be investigated by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare during its survey of the school next week.

Texas Tech administrators received a letter this week from the Dallas Office of Civil Rights outlining six areas the HEW site team will be looking into during its week-long visit to the campus.

According to Miles Schulze, branch chief for higher education with the Dallas civil rights office, two HEW representatives will arrive at Texas Tech Monday to look at student admissions procedures, student recruitment, student financial aid, athletics, counseling and tutoring, and faculty and staff employment.

Texas Tech is one of 18 Texas universities and colleges being reviewed for compliance with Title VI civil rights regulations.

HEW teams already have arrived at the University of Texas, Austin, Pan American University in Edinburg and San Antonio College.

Next week site teams will visit, in addition to Texas Tech, Texas A&I in Kingsville and the University of Houston.

Schulze said the findings of the Tech site team will be analyzed in conjunction with the other Texas schools being investigated. HEW then will prepare "a letter of findings for the state as a whole," to be sent to the Texas Coordinating Board.

Schulze estimated it will take through June for all 18 of the schools to be reviewed. Once the findings are compiled, should any "relatively significant problems" be found, a statewide compliance plan would have to be submitted to the government.

At Tech, the HEW site team of Richard Gonzalez and Rosa Gaytan will request written materials and talk with university administrators.

City's Traffic Toll

April 19, 1978	
Accidents	2,315
Deaths	9
Injuries	727
Same date	1977
Accidents	3,039
Deaths	16
Injuries	702



Farmers Discuss Planting Cutback

By BOB CAMPBELL
Avalanche-Journal Staff

Cutting production by 50 percent, raising money for a Washington newsletter and working to defeat unsympathetic politicians in the fall elections were discussed Wednesday afternoon in a statewide American Agriculture Movement meeting here attended by an estimated 2,000 farmers.

The farmers were not pressured by movement leaders to plant only half their acreage. Several farmers said planting that little would jeopardize the well-being of their families or cause them to lose their land.

"There's some of us that no matter how bad we want to do it, we just can't do it," said Garza County farmer Jim Shults.

Gerald McCathern of Hereford, elected spokesman for the movement in Texas, indicated that 50 percent is a goal and not a strict demand.

McCathern said the Department of Agriculture has made cutting back on acreage more difficult this year by changing the basis for set-aside payments to acres planted rather than acres left unproductive.

He advised the farmers to consult with their Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service offices to minimize the damage they will do to themselves economically by cutting back.

"You're pretty smart people," he said, "and I don't see any reason why you can't set your planter where you don't get a stand the same as you can to get a stand."

Two-thirds of Texas farmlands already have been planted this spring, he added, and AAM surveys indicate some farmers have planted "from fence to fence" while others have cut back "10 to 20 to 30 to 50 percent."

Professor Arrested For Selling Drugs

ODESSA (UPI) — Police have arrested an Odessa College music professor for sale of LSD and were seeking 32 other persons in what was described as one of the largest drug raids in West Texas.

The arrest of Charles Edward Baxley, assistant professor of music and director of jazz studies, and 12 others by late Wednesday ended a three-month undercover investigation, police said.

Baxley was being held in lieu of \$300,000 bond on three counts of delivery of LSD.

Odessa College president Phillip Speegle said Baxley would be suspended. He said authorities had told him most of the alleged drug sales had occurred off campus.

Police said 56 drug charges were filed against the 33 defendants, all from Odessa and Midland.

The Wednesday meeting, which began at 1 p.m. and ran through the afternoon, was held in part as a prelude to McCathern and other AAM representatives from Texas attending a national movement meeting Monday in Oklahoma City.

In a frequently confusing succession of motions and statements from the floor, the group decided to have each of the 130 "strike offices" around the state choose a representative to take part in choosing a committee to work with McCathern in conducting AAM business.

It was also approved for Marvin Meek, an AAM activist from Plainview, and men working with him to continue their efforts to raise \$150,000 to finance a Washington newsletter and possibly to pay for two persons chosen by the com-

mitter to work full-time in Washington for the movement.

Meek reported that more than \$30,000 already had been raised.

Meek proposed that contributors be required to give \$100 in order to have a voice in choosing the Washington representatives, but the idea apparently was dropped when a number of persons objected to the minimum because many farmers who went to Washington to lobby for a new farm aid bill now are financially strapped.

That proposal also was apparently superseded later by the motion to elect a statewide committee.

The group voted for McCathern to tell the national meeting that the AAM in See CUTBACKS Page 6

B	Local	State
	Lubbock Avalanche-Journal Thursday Apr. 20, 1978	

Ag Movement Slates Rally In Oklahoma

SPRINGFIELD, Colo. (UPI) — Members of American Agriculture from 44 states will rally in Oklahoma City Monday to determine how to wield the weapon of food production to obtain 100 percent parity.

"When it comes down to it, we have the best weapon in the world to go out and get what we first asked for — food. Nobody else can control that," Everett Hines said Wednesday. "We have to figure out how to use that power."

American Agriculture called a nationwide farm strike Dec. 15 to demand a break-even price and has been lobbying in Congress, calling for a plowdown of 50 percent of the winter wheat crop and other protests to obtain the goal.

"We'll talk politics and encourage farmers to continue destroying their crops and probably talk a lot about what we will do next," said Hines, a Campo, Colo., farmer.

An estimated 15,000 farmers will make the trip to Oklahoma City, Hines said, with the participants also receiving an education lesson on how the Agri-Lateral Commission sets the world's food prices at the expense of American farmers.

The commission has 1,700 representatives from Germany, Japan and the United States who determine the world price for food, he said and added most of the commissioners were wealthy businessmen who profit from the low crop prices.

"David Rockefeller heads the commission. By keeping food cheap, they are

able to trade it for oil at \$12 a barrel and it benefits all the big money interests," said Hines.

A House vote against an emergency farm bill last week was a serious blow to the farmers' movement, he said and was the result of the pressure brought on lawmakers by the corporations.

GRAFFITI
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LOOK BEFORE YOU LEAP OR BE PREPARED TO LIMP

Spring Savvy...

Under The Sun In Sporty Separates By New York Sportswear Exchange!

As the temperature soars, step out in cool new separates from Dunlap's latest arriving collection! The latest stripings in red and navy 100% cotton shirts, 18.00. S, M, L, XL. Trim cotton/poly pants in navy, 30.00. 30-40 waist.

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A lightweight slip-on to complement your casual or dress looks. Classic lines in white or camel. 9W-11W. 79.50.

MENS SHOES



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DEAR ABBY

DEAR ABBY: My husband is a clergyman, but I'm not disclosing the denomination because this is a small town. A few months ago, he started counseling a young woman in an effort to save her marriage (I'll call her "Mrs.")

Last week he phoned to say he wouldn't be home for lunch as usual because Mrs. J. was coming in for counseling and it might take his entire lunch hour.

I didn't think anything of it until a few days ago when he told me not to bother preparing lunch for the next few weeks because Mrs. J. needs a lot of counseling, and she always brings a nice lunch for both of them when she comes in. (She started with one session a week, now it's five!)

Yesterday when my husband came home, I noticed liquor on his breath. I was shocked because he seldom drinks, and I asked him if he had been drinking. He didn't try to hide it. He said Mrs. J. had brought along a small bottle of wine to have with their lunch.

Abby, I'm not the typical jealous wife, but I'm beginning to wonder what's going on at those sessions.

What do you think?

HIS WIFE

Dear Wife: I hope he's not a rabbi, because those lunches sound anything but "kosher" to me.

DEAR ABBY: Our daughter called us last month and announced that it was official — she and her boyfriend are living together.

We, her parents, are very unhappy about this arrangement. We like the young man very much. He is a college graduate (as is our daughter), attractive, successful and from a good family. (We are friendly with his parents.)

Our daughter and her boyfriend are both 28, and there is no reason why they should not get married, but she made it plain that they have no such plans for the present.

The boy's parents don't like this setup any more than we do, but they are also helpless. People are asking us questions, and it is very embarrassing. What should we tell them?

EMBARRASSED

Dear Embarrassed: Don't be embarrassed. Parents are not responsible for the actions of their 28-year-old children, which is what you should tell people.

DEAR ABBY: In response to the family with "a darling little 88-year-old Granny" who reads their mail, may I add a thought.

At her age, this dear woman probably doesn't receive much mail of her own. By now, most of her friends and probably many of her relatives have already passed on. And since she lives with her daughter, she probably doesn't even get bills of her own.

Reading the rest of the family's mail might be her way of feeling in the mainstream of life. Perhaps if the family saw to it that there was something at "mail call" each day for Granny, she wouldn't need to read someone else's mail to feel important.

Think about it. At 88, receiving a personally addressed card just might be the highlight of your day.

B. IN MEDFORD, N.J.

Dear B: Bless you for your empathetic attitude.

Who said the teen years are the happiest? For Abby's new booklet "What Teenagers Want to Know," write Abby: 132 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212. Enclose \$1 and a long, stamped (24 cents), self-addressed envelope, please.

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AWARD WINNERS — Bill Wilson, M.D. and Pat Simants were named the Boss of the Year and Medical Assistant of the Year by the Lubbock, Crosby, Garza County Medical Assistants Society during the organizations recent banquet

Joan Mondale Wins Award

NEW YORK (AP) — A laughing and dancing Joan Mondale, the 1978 Parsons Award winner, celebrated with students and staff from the design school at their annual Fashion Critics Award Show.

The wife of Vice President Walter Mondale was cited by the Parsons School of Design for her "deep support for

American art and design" and her "encouragement of American designers and the American fashion industry."

The black tie reception, fashion show and dinner-dance was the end of a day-long visit to the city by Mrs. Mondale in her capacity as honorary chairperson of the Federal Council on the Arts and the Humanities.

Earlier in the day, wearing blue jeans, sneakers and a work shirt over a blue turtleneck, Mrs. Mondale spun a potter's wheel and did some clay molding in the Clayworks Studio Workshop in Manhattan.

In the afternoon she visited a display of fabric designer Jack Lehro Larsen at the Fashion Institute of Technology.

Before being given the Parsons Award, Mrs. Mondale and 1,000 dinner guests were treated to a student fashion show with disco music.

The fashions were designed and executed by graduating students. Mrs. Mondale credited the young designers with "turning colors, textures and shapes into wearable art."

"Too often," she said, "our society has taken the functional areas of our lives and separated them from the sacred realm of 'high art.' This artificial separation has been detrimental to the full development of our culture... for it has deprived us of the ability to see art in the surroundings of our daily lives."

DEADLINES

Any information for a daily edition must be in our office two days in advance of publication.

Sunday edition deadlines are 5 p.m. the preceding Tuesday for articles with pictures and noon the preceding Wednesday for articles only. Only Friday and Saturday weddings will appear on Sunday; wedding announcements must run within five days of the event.

Engagement announcements must be submitted at least five weeks prior to the wedding date.

YOUTH ADVANTAGES

NEW YORK (AP) — Today's "New 20s" are more mobile, more highly paid, more educated, more employed and have a wider choice of living styles and careers than ever before, says Kathleen Fury, editor of Your Place magazine, a publication aimed at the concerns of that age group.

Of this group, 57 percent have attended college — double the national average — and 81 percent work, according to Miss Fury, who adds that "about the only thing they have less of is children."

SPOTLIGHT ON...

Family News

2-B Lubbock, Texas

Thursday Apr. 20, 1978

GOREN ON BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN AND OMAR SHARIF

© 1978 by Chicago Tribune

Both vulnerable. North deals.

NORTH
♦ A J 8 2
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♦ 3
♣ 7 5 4
WEST
♦ Q 6 3
♥ Q 7 4
♦ Q 7 6 4
♦ Q 10 3
EAST
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♥ 8 6
♦ K J 5
♦ K 9 8 6
SOUTH
♦ 4
♥ A J 9 3
♦ A 10 9 8 2
♦ A J 2

The bidding:
North East South West
Pass Pass 1 Pass
3 Pass 4 Pass
Pass Pass
Opening lead: Three of ♣.

One threat to a crossruff is that a defender might overruff and return a trump. The way to prevent that is to ruff so high that you can't be overruffed. South's technique in negotiating his contract of four hearts is worthy of study.

South selected one heart as his opening bid to provide for an easy rebid should his partner respond in spades or no trump. Had the opening bid been in first- or second-seat, North would probably have raised to four hearts, but he allowed some leeway for a possible light opening bid in third seat. South was better than minimum for his opening, so he had no hesitation about contracting for game.

West led a low club, and declarer saw that he had a choice of attack plans. He could either play to establish dummy's spades, or go for a crossruff. Since entries to dummy were in short supply, a crossruff was the sounder line.

Declarer had three tricks in the side suits, so he had to score seven trump tricks to make his contract. That seemed no major feat providing that suits split normally and that he could prevent an overruff. After winning the ace of clubs, declarer cashed the ace of spades and ruffed a spade. Ace of diamonds and a diamond ruff put declarer in dummy for another spade ruff.

Back to dummy with a

diamond ruff for another spade lead. When East produced the last spade, declarer had to take care to guard against an overruff. He achieved this by ruffing with the ace of trumps for his eighth trick.

The contract was now assured regardless of which defender held the queen of trumps. Declarer simply led a diamond and ruffed with the king of trumps—his ninth trick. Now he led a spade and ruffed with the jack of trumps. He did not

mind if East overruffed, for then the ten of trumps would be established as the game-going trick.

Your play to the first trick could decide the fate of the contract! A writer once remarked: "There's no such thing as a blind opening lead, only deaf opening leaders!" Learn to find the winning attack with Charles Goren's "Opening Leads." For your copy send \$1.70 to "Goren-Leads," P.O. Box 259, Norwood, N.J. 07648. Make checks payable to NEWSPAPERBOOKS.



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PARKING LOT
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Med. Headless Shrimp 5 lb. box per lb.	2.18	Jumbo Stuffed Shrimp Box of 24 1/4 each	.28
Large Headless Shrimp 5 lb. box	3.59	Devised Stuffed Crab Box of 24 1/4 each	.39
Jumbo Headless Shrimp 5 lb. box	4.69	Med. Stuffed Flounder per lb.	2.16
Med. Peeled Shrimp 5 lb. box	3.04	Shrimp Creole Quart	2.95
Breaded Fantail Shrimp 4 lb. box	2.79	Louisiana Gumbo Quart	2.95
Red Snapper Filet 5 lb. box	2.79	Claw Crabmeat per lb.	4.85
Ocean Perch 5 lb. box	1.79	White Crabmeat per lb.	5.85
Catfish Steaks 5 lb. box	1.39	Lump Crabmeat per lb.	7.85
Dressed Catfish 10 lb. box	1.39	King Crab Legs 10 lb. box	4.99
Fresh Oysters 1/2 gallon	10.25	Med. Lobster Tail 7-8 oz. each	3.43
Breaded Oysters 3 lb. box	2.78	Jumbo Lobster Tail 11-12 oz. each	5.45
Breaded Clams 8-5 oz. servings box	5.50	Jumbo Froglegs 5 lb. pk.	3.38

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OPEN BROWN WEST



HOLD STILL NOW — E.L. Eudy, professional dog handler believes all dogs need to be bathed and groomed regularly. "After all," he says, "how would a human feel if he were only bathed once or twice a year." (Staff photo by Holly Kuper)

Proper Grooming, Care Important For Dogs

By SALLY LOGUE
Family News Staff

"A dog's hair needs brushing often, just like a human's. They need to be bathed regularly also. After all, how would humans feel if they were only bathed and brushed once or twice a year?" said C.L. Eudy, professional dog groomer and handler.

Eudy has been grooming and handling dogs for the past 20 years. "I was a freshman art student in college and had never groomed a dog before. It all just sort of happened one day when I started to work," he said.

Dogs should be taught and trained when young so they understand and enjoy being groomed," he advised.

A dog needs to be brushed all the way to the skin. That will stimulate the skin oil which helps the hair to stay healthy.

A comb can be used on the longer haired breeds to remove tangles and 'fin-ish' the grooming.

Eudy said there isn't a big difference between the way a show dog is groomed and the way an ordinary dog should look. "If it looks the way the particular breed is supposed to look, then there just isn't much difference. A dog that is often groomed differently for a show is the poodle," he said.

Eudy said it is important to keep the teeth and ears cleaned, (a dog should be given hard biscuits or a 'chew' bone for his teeth), and should be taken to a veterinarian to have its teeth 'scaled' when a brownish substance forms, according to Eudy.

He advised that their ears are sensitive and should be kept free of hair, especially on long haired dogs.

As for bathing a dog, Eudy advises use of a special dog shampoo only, never a shampoo designed for humans. Even baby shampoo, he points out, although mild, contains a detergent which dries the dog's skin.

Good skin care happens from the inside, according to Eudy. Dogs in this area tend to have dry skin, according to Eudy, because of the wind and dust. When feeding Eudy advises a mix of dry and canned dog food. "I really don't think a canned dog food alone gives a quite balanced meal," he said.

Eudy also said that a dog needs access to water at all times.

"When we are traveling to or from shows, then we regulate the water to avoid constant stopping to keep the dogs comfortable, but when we reach our destination the dogs have all the water they want."

Eudy said when buying grooming materials, an owner should shop around till he finds a pet store where he can find the correct materials for his breed of dog.

"Or, best of all, go to dog shows in your area and buy from the dealers there. There will be a dog show April 22 in Lubbock," he noted.

As a final precaution Eudy advises that every dog be taken to a veterinarian at least twice a year for a general check up and, most important, for the examination for heart worms in particular.



THAT FEELS GOOD — All dogs need bathing and grooming regularly, according to E.L. Eudy, local professional dog handler. He recommends the use of a dog shampoo and never one made for human use. (Staff photo by Holly Kuper)

Older Workers Contribute Much To Business World

STILLWATER, Okla. (AP) — Despite the stereotypes society has created about the old, older workers can contribute a great deal to businesses, believes Joseph J. Klos, professor of economics at Oklahoma State University.

"Older workers are actually less accident-prone, more careful and more patient," he said. "They have a lower absenteeism rate. Their total output may decline some, but that's not always true. On the whole, they are steady, loyal and dependable — more so than younger workers."

"Combine this with increased experience and better judgment, and they make extremely fine employees. For this reason, businesses and industry should show them some consideration."

Klos is particularly concerned with older workers' health problems and how businesses unwittingly contribute to them.

"The pressures of business are hard on individuals," he said. "Young people take it reasonably well, but as people grow older, many prefer less demanding work."

The answer is, he suggests, to offer positions where the pressures of work can be eased but the ego of the worker is not deflated.

"Some might not want to be bumped out of a responsible position; but others would prefer to remain on the payroll and do something less demanding. Companies need not cut their pay, and they probably should still get annual increases; but these could be smaller than those received by other employees."

Klos feels that it's important to realize that extra stress can cause additional physical problems in some situations.

"If you let the individual go just because he has a heart condition and cannot take the hard pressure, the company loses the individual's expertise and wisdom," he said. "If he continues to work under the stress, it may cause another heart attack or death — with the same result to the company."

STRESS AND DEODORANT

On days when you're under a lot of stress, if you're a heavy perspirer, think about re-applying your deodorant or antiperspirant a couple of times during the day.

European Pasta Dates From Renaissance Era

By TOM HOGGE
AP Newsfeatures Writer

Europeans have enjoyed pasta, that keystone of Italy's cuisine, dating as far back as the Renaissance, according to history books. But no one seems to know for sure just when this delightful food made its debut into Western society or where it came from.

Most accounts place the origins of pasta in the Far East, and thereby hang a number of tales.

One story says an Italian sailor was taught noodle-making by a Chinese girl-friend and later imparted the art to his countrymen. Another says Marco Polo brought noodles back from the court of the Great Khan, along with gunpowder and coal.

The earliest known documented mention of pasta comes from the eighth century lexicographer Hesychius, who referred to it as "makaria" or blessed thing. Hesychius suggested that this food should be eaten with a sauce, a bit of advice that has been faithfully followed over the years.

In the 14th century Boccaccio fantasized about these "blessed things." In his "Decameron" he described the imaginary land of Bengodi, where cooks stood on mounds of Parmesan cheese and ladled out pasta into pots of capon broth. Such a vision might readily occur to one born in Florence as Boccaccio was, since pasta is a standby in that region.

A popular pasta specialty today is Fettucini Florentine, a dish that calls to mind Boccaccio's fantasy, only in this case, cooks ladle the noodles into chafing dishes filled with a savory mixture of spinach, bacon, butter and cream.

The preliminary cooking for this dish is done on a stove, but the ingredients are blended in a chafing dish over canned heat to enhance the flavors. Keep the heat low and be careful to dole out the correct proportions and the result should be rewarding.

1 lb. sliced bacon
1 lb. fettucini noodles
3 tsp. salt, divided
1/2 cup butter
1 (10 oz.) package frozen, chopped spinach, thawed and drained
1 1/2 cups heavy cream
1 egg, slightly beaten
2 cups grated Parmesan cheese
1/4 tsp. pepper

Cook bacon in skillet till lightly browned, drain and crumble. Cook noodles in saucepan according to package directions, using 1 teaspoon salt in water. In large chafing dish over canned heat, melt butter. Add drained spinach and bacon, cook till heated through. Add cooked noodles to chafing dish and toss lightly. Combine egg and cream, add to noodles with grated cheese, remaining salt and pepper. Toss to mix well. Cover and cook 5 minutes to heat through. Good with Amarone, a full-bodied, red Italian wine. Serves 6-8 persons.

BRIDGE WINNERS

MONTEREY

The Monterey Duplicate Bridge Club met at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the Bridge Center.

Winning first were Mrs. Weldon Wells and Gary Powell; second, Clyde Mace and David Shue and third, Mrs. Andy Gutmier and Mrs. William Anthony.

The club will meet again at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the Bridge Center.

BROILED APPLE SLICES

For a good and easy fruit dessert, core apples and cut in 1/2-inch crosswise slices. Place in well-buttered baking pan. Drizzle with honey. Broil slowly until tender. Sprinkle with cinnamon and serve with cream.

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4-17

Graduates Honored

SIMS-HAYWORTH

Sharon Sims and D'Anna Hayworth, seniors at Monterey High School, were honored with a graduation party Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Joe Michalka.

Special guests were mothers of the honorees, Mrs. Warner Sims and Mrs. Bobby Hayworth.

MONTEREY SENIORS

Mari Anne Edwards and Michelle Fillingim, seniors at Monterey High School, were honored with 10 Monterey senior girls at a hamburger cookout Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Edwards. Co-hosts were Mr. and Mrs. Bob Fillingim.

DENISE CURRY

Denise Curry, a senior at Tahoka High School, was honored with a paraffin party Tuesday by Mrs. Harlan Cook Jr.

Special guests were Mrs. John Curry, mother of the honoree and Mrs. Elnora Curry her grandmother.

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4-20

Replicas Of 17th Century Ships Amaze Visitors

JAMESTOWN, Va. (Special) — As awesome and perilous in its time as 20th-century space missions was the voyage of the three tiny wooden ships which brought America's first permanent English settlers to Jamestown, Va., on May 13, 1607.

In vessels more than 15 times smaller than modern super tankers, the 144 passengers and crew struggled five months to cross the treacherous Atlantic before reaching the shores of Virginia.

Replicas of their ships, now moored at Jamestown, evoke remarks of disbelief and admiration from visitors who step aboard and

listen to costumed guides recount the events of the miraculous voyage.

During the journey tempers flared in the damp, cramped quarters where disease was rampant and food and provisions scarce. Shortly after departing, many valuable supplies were lost in a severe storm which immobilized the ships for six weeks. Afterwards, the vulnerable fleet proceeded along the circuitous route of the time — through the Canary and Caribbean Islands.

Even by standards of the early 17th century, the vessels were small. The flagship Susan Constant

was just 76 feet long at the water line; the Godspeed, 48 feet. Each boat accommodated more than three times the number of persons for which it was built — only 19 berths were available on the Susan Constant for the 71 persons aboard.

In anticipation of the 350th anniversary of the founding of Jamestown, the Virginia General Assembly in 1957 commissioned the rebuilding of these ships as full-scale, sea-worthy replicas, correct in every detail.

Aside from a few slight modifications required to comply with U.S. Coast Guard regulations, the ships

were reconstructed from marine documents and drawings as authentically as possible by Curtis Dunn Marine Industries of Norfolk, Va. Construction costs totaled \$250,000 in 1957, and the ships are now valued at more than five times that amount.

The three ships are docked about a mile from the original landing site at Jamestown Festival Park. The complex also features a visitors center, museum, exhibits, and gift shop. Original structures built by the early colonists and demonstrations of glassmaking in the 17th-century manner also may be viewed.

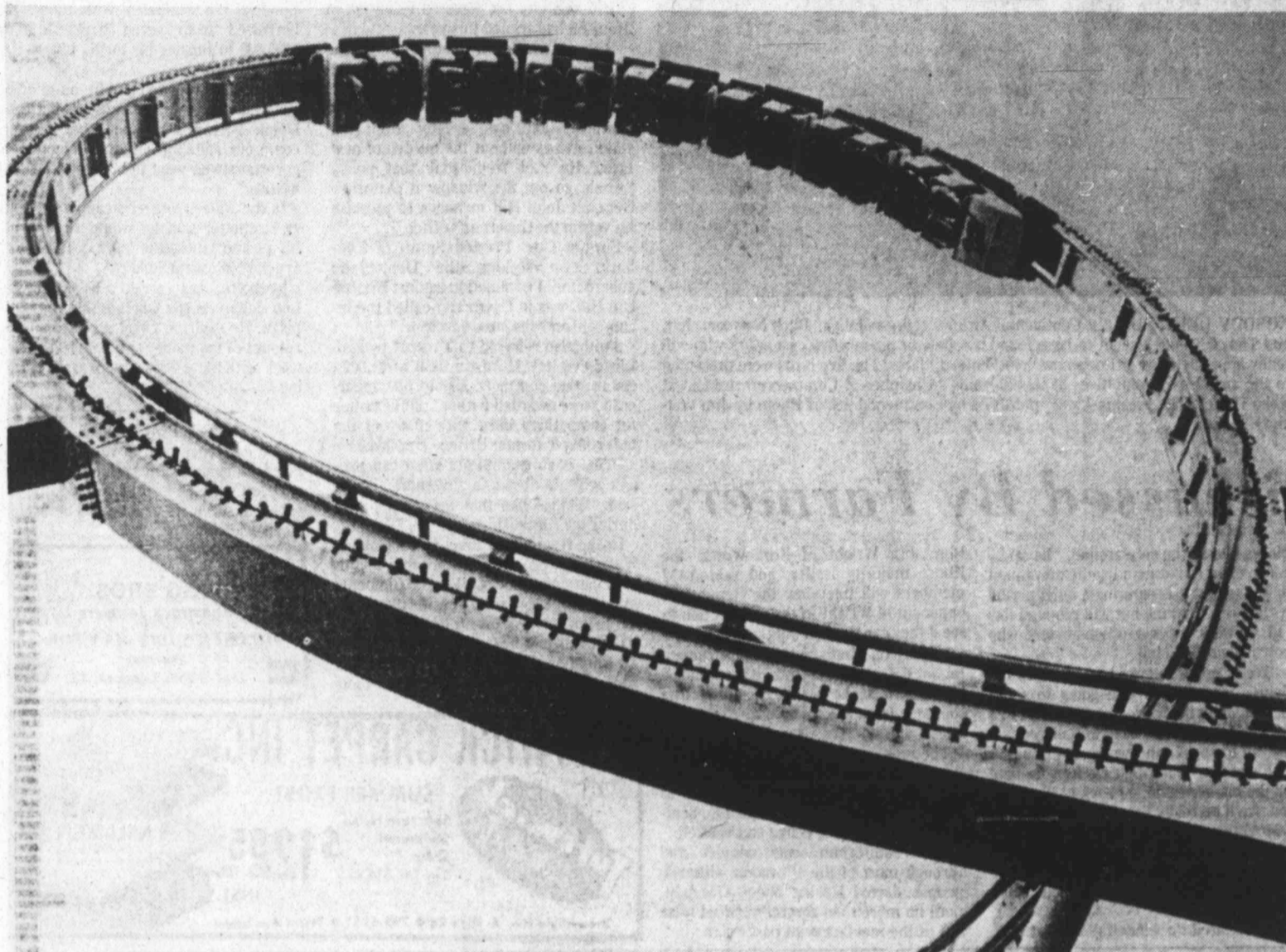
Within a few minutes' drive of Jamestown is Colonial Williamsburg, the elegantly reconstructed 18th-century capital of Virginia, and Yorktown, where Cornwallis' surrender to George Washington's army in 1781 marked the end of the Revolutionary War.

The Old World the settlers left behind is recaptured nearby in "The Old Country" Busch Gardens' theme park, just one of Virginia's two major family entertainment parks which feature thrill rides, special shows and international cuisine. The other is King's Dominion, near Richmond, which also features an African wildlife preserve.

All within a two hours' drive of these sites are the historic James River plantations, Monticello (home of Thomas Jefferson), George Washington's home, Mount Vernon, and Virginia Beach.

To the west, the Blue Ridge Mountains, famous Skyline Drive and exotic limestone caverns complement Virginia's historical attractions with a variety of scenic and recreational appeals.

For more information about events, accommodations or attractions in Virginia, contact the Virginia State Travel Service, 6 North Sixth Street, Richmond, Va., 23219, (804) 786-4484.



UNIQUE VIEW — A unique "upside-down" view of 1978 on "Greezed Lightnin'," the Houston-based theme park's new propelling Texas-sized loop ride that takes riders from 0 to 60 miles per hour in less than four seconds.

Tourists Flock To Crater Of Diamonds

MURFREESBORO, Ark. (UPI) — John Williams tucked his trowel in his belt and remembered the first diamonds he found 68 years ago.

Williams, revisiting a scene from his childhood, was again searching for riches at the site of the only diamond mine in North America. Around him were the people who paid their \$2 admission to Crater of Diamonds State Park with the hope of making a strike.

Williams grew up in Murfreesboro and began looking for the gems only a few years after farmer John Huddleston found the first shiny pebbles in his field.

"It's a thrill for people to come in here and look for diamonds," said Williams, surveying the barren 78-acre field.

"Of course, they think they're going to be just lying all over the ground. Some even bring paper sacks in case they can't carry them all in their pockets. If there were as many diamonds in here as people want, they'd be like Confederate money, they wouldn't be worth anything."

However, enough diamonds are found by tourists — 378 last year — to keep them coming back.

The tourists have been sifting through

the clumps of dried black gumbo dirt since 1952, when the owner of the unsuccessful diamond mine opened business with a finders-keepers field. The parks department, which took over in 1972, estimated last year one of every 248 prospectors discovered hsparkler.

Texans seem to have the best luck of all, having unearthed the two biggest diamonds ever found by tourists. In 1956 a Dallas housewife found a 15.31-carat diamond that was cut and valued at \$100,000. Then Gov. Orval Faubus named it the Star of Arkansas.

Almost 20 years later a retired electrician from Amarillo found an even bigger diamond, a 16.37-carat stone he named the Amarillo Star. It too was estimated to be worth about \$100,000.

Most of the diggers are not so fortunate.

"I've decided it's hopeless," a Wisconsin man remarked to an approaching stranger in the park last week. She and her husband, who identified themselves as "rock hounds," said they had better luck digging for rubies in North Carolina and panning for gold in Colorado.

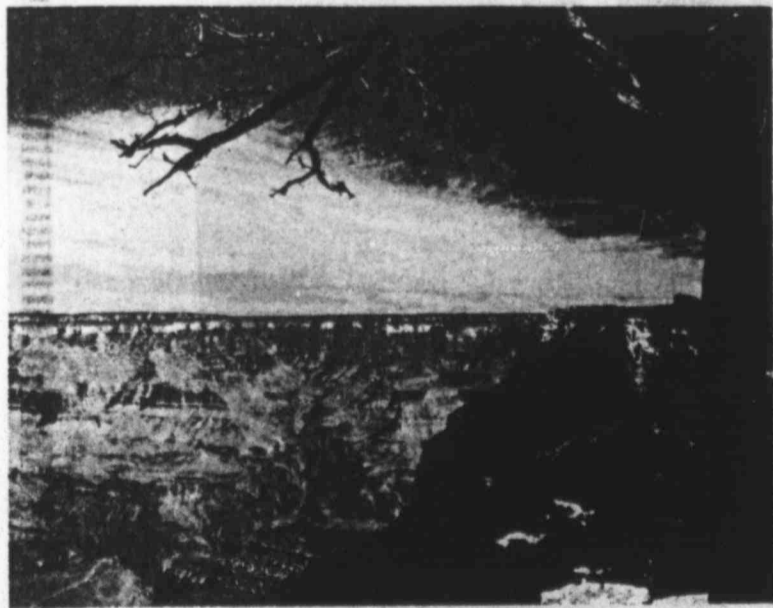
Others were undaunted. In the middle

of the field a petite woman in a pink blouse stood in a hole up to her shoulders, carefully excavating with a trowel rented from the park office. In the shade of a nearby tree a couple sifted gravel through a sieve between bites from their fried chicken picnic lunch.

The most serious diamond hunter was almost hidden in the trees off the main field. The small man with dust coating

his leathery arms was George Stepp of Carthage, Ark., whose 4.25-carat find last August was the biggest at the park last year.

Stepp has become more or less a permanent fixture at the crater since then. "I like to had my fourth heart attack when I found that diamond," he said, resting near the muddy four-foot hole he had dug with a pick and a shovel.



SENTINEL — A gnarled tree stands sentinel on the Grand Canyon's south rim. One of the world's natural wonders, the canyon still awes visitors, although crowds often strain facilities. (Copyrighted Photo by National Geographic)

Houston-London Fares Announced By Airline

WASHINGTON (AP) — British Caledonia Airways this week announced cut rate air fares between Houston and London. The fares are based on the class of ticket and when it is purchased rather than on the length of stay that some airlines use in determining discounts.

The least expensive ticket is \$159 one-way for passengers who buy thrift-class tickets two hours before departure. The top fare is \$779 one-way for first class.

Alastair T. Pugh, managing director of British Caledonia, said a one-way executive class ticket is \$413. An executive class ticket for as little as \$375 is available to those who fly with no layovers, change of airlines or other ticketing complications.

A thrift section ticket costs \$199 when bought 21 days in advance. There is a refund penalty of 25 percent of the ticket's cost when the reservation is canceled. Meals are optional at \$6.

Travelers showing up at the airport two

hours before flight time can buy thrift-class tickets and get a place in line for reserved seats that are not sold at full price by takeoff time.

When it comes time to board, those passengers at the head of the thrift-section line get on until all the section seats are filled. The others get their money back.

Pugh said studies show that length of stay, the standard criteria for bargain fares, "had absolutely nothing to do with the airplane's costs."

The first flight from Houston with the new rates took off with 89 percent of the plane's seats filled, compared to an average of about 55 percent for the past two months.

British Caledonian plans similar rates for flights between Los Angeles and London if the British government grants authority for it to resume West coast service on Aug. 1.

Go in' LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL
Thursday, April 20, 1978
Places

Astroworld Unveils New Thrill Ride

By CONNIE SHERLEY
HOUSTON (Special) — If you visited one or more of this country's theme parks last season and wondered, "What will they think of next?" make plans to head for Astroworld where a thrill ride called "Greezed Lightnin'" is being unveiled this season.

The newest scream machine at the Houston theme park is a loop coaster that ride experts say "offers more thrills per second than any ride in the world."

That's quite a claim to spine-tingling fame, since "Greezed Lightnin'" shares ground with Astroworld's world-renowned "Texas Cyclone," a devilish wooden roller coaster with high speed, curves and dips so daring Robert Cartmell, considered the world's thrill ride expert, last year ranked it as the number one thriller on his elite list of the top ten roller coasters.

"Greezed Lightnin'" takes off like a rocket through the use of a catapulting drive mechanism that propels 28 riders from a standstill to 60 miles an hour in less than four seconds. The car orbits upside down, around a loop 80 feet high, then shoots up a 138-foot incline at a 70 degree angle. There's a momentary, breath-catching pause before the ride reverses and drops, repeating the spine-chilling experience, only this time — backwards. Time elapsed: 30 seconds.

During that half minute, riders experience the split-second thrill sensations of acceleration, near weightlessness, upside down and backward motion, plus a maximum force of 6 G's and an ear shattering number of E's that are the vocal measure of a thrill ride's success.

"The shuttle loop has more varied thrills than any other ride," says Reinhold Spieldiener, creator of "Greezed

Lightnin'." As vice president of Intamin, a company headquartered in Zurich, Switzerland, Spieldiener has spent the last decade producing one-of-a-kind thrill rides for theme and amusement parks all over the world.

His criteria for a spine-tingling ride includes "a different movement, one which a human being can't experience otherwise. The stronger it is, the greater the thrill."

Since thrill rides range from \$1.5 to \$4 million to produce, Intamin doesn't build on speculation. Once an idea is marketed, work really begins, so when management of Astroworld gave the go-ahead, engineers did studies to see if the ride was technically and economically feasible. From there the ride concept underwent preliminary engineering, and when plans were ready for the construction stage, the work scene switched from Switzerland to Germany.

The country that gave the world Volkswagens and Oktoberfest also produces most of the roller coasters that traditionally lure thrill seekers to amusement parks. At Munsterhausen, 70 miles west of Munich, nearly one-fifth of the quiet, quaint village's population of 1,200 people work in the Schwartzkopf factory.

The Schwartzkopf company started in 1924 as a workshop that specialized in fabricating gypsy wagons. The founder's son and present plant owner, Anton Schwartzkopf, began working for his father as a wheelwright. In 1955 the company built its first ride for an amusement park, a merry-go-round, and in 1964, the first roller coaster was completed. In 15 years, Schwartzkopf has become known as the largest European manufacturer of coasters, and each one is hand-made.

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AGRICULTURAL MARKETS

Mercantile Exchange

Table with columns for Mercantile Exchange, Chicago (AP), and various commodity prices like Live Beef Cattle, Hogs, and Eggs.

Table with columns for Soybean Meal, Soybean Oil, and other grain products.

Cotton Futures

NEW YORK (AP) — Cotton futures No. 2 York \$1.85 to \$2.25 a bale lower Wednesday.

Commercial hedge selling overcame speculative demand for contracts and prices closed lower, brokers said.

The average price for strict low middling 11-16 inch spot cotton advanced 50 points to 55.42 cents a pound Tuesday for the ten leading markets, according to the New York Cotton Exchange.

NEW YORK (AP) — Cotton No. 2 futures Wednesday on the New York Cotton Exchange.

Table with columns for Cotton, No. 2, and various price points.

U.S. DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE. Trading on the Lubbock spot cotton market was slow on Wednesday.

Table with columns for U.S. Spot Cotton, Base, and various grades like Montgomery, Memphis, Dallas, Houston, Lubbock, Greenville, Augusta, Greenwood, Phoenix, Fresno, 16-Mel. Avg., Previous Day, Week Ago, Year Ago.

CASH GRAIN. CHICAGO (AP) — Wheat No. 2 hard red winter 3.20 1/4; No. 2 soft red winter 3.20 1/4.

HIGH PLAINS GRAIN. Market tone was steady for milo, wheat and corn on Wednesday.

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Wheat 3 cars: 1 1/2 lower to 1 1/4 higher; No. 2 hard 3.17 1/2-3.20; No. 2 soft 3.17 1/2-3.20.

CHICAGO (AP) — Futures trading on the Chicago Board of Trade Wednesday.

WHEAT (5,000 bu). May 3.26 1/2; June 3.18 1/2; July 3.20 1/2; Aug 3.22 1/2; Sep 3.24 1/2; Oct 3.26 1/2; Nov 3.28 1/2; Dec 3.30 1/2; Jan 3.32 1/2; Feb 3.34 1/2; Mar 3.36 1/2.

CHICAGO (AP) — (USDA) — Butter: issued only on Tuesday, Thursday and Friday.

CHICAGO (AP) — (USDA) — Major potato markets FOB shipping points U.S. 1 1/2 Tuesday in 100 lbs. packs: Wisconsin Round Whites 2.50; Wisconsin Russets 2.25-2.75; Colorado Russets 1.50-2.50; Colorado Red Acres 2.75-4.00; Minnesota North Dakota Round Reds 2.50-3.00; Idaho Caribee 2.50-3.00; Idaho Round Whites 1.42-1.62; Idaho Russets 1.50-1.75; Washington Russets 1.60-1.80.



MODERN TECHNOLOGY — Mrs. Evelyn Davis, an AT&T stockholder from Washington, D.C., submits a proposal to the AT&T board of directors from a phone booth on the floor at the annual stockholders meeting in Miami Beach's convention hall.

Bergland Wants Office Cutback

WASHINGTON (AP) — Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland says he wants to reduce the number of offices his department operates in individual counties around the country as part of an internal reorganization plan.

The Agriculture Department has about 16,000 offices representing various agencies and functions scattered among the nation's 3,000 counties, including regional and state offices.

"Everyone knows that if you were going to re-invent the Department of Agriculture you wouldn't have three or four offices representing USDA in every county in the country," Bergland said.

"So we're looking at it from that standpoint," he said. "We don't intend to close down the counties, we simply won't have as many leases. We'll combine and consolidate."

Bergland's remarks were in an interview earlier this week in which he also was asked about President Carter's plan to transfer a number of programs from various departments into a new Department of Education.

One of the proposed transfers involves the annual \$2.5 billion child nutrition program, including school lunches, operated by Bergland's department.

Bergland said that "we had recommended a slightly modified" version of what Carter proposed but added that the president made his recommendation "on the basis of all the information available to him and only to him."

"He has made the decision and I'm going to support it enthusiastically, as a matter of fact," Bergland said. "That includes the transfer of the school lunch program and matters dealing with education and human nutrition."

Last fall, when it appeared that HEW Secretary Joseph Califano Jr. was seeking to take over some of Agriculture's programs, Bergland staunchly defended USDA's expertise and track record in administering food stamps, school lunches, food inspection and similar programs.

"I stand by that belief," Bergland said. "We are a good outfit. The president, however, is making changes in the total administration of programs ... it in no way diminishes my respect and confidence in our department, and this change is not a reflection on this department."

Bergland was not clear on the long-range implications of the plan to reduce the number of USDA offices in counties. For some years, the department has gradually been clustering various offices into "one-stop centers" so that farmers and other patrons can conduct business with different agencies without having to travel so much.

Some USDA agencies have already been combined at the department's national level. For example, the new Economics, Statistics and Cooperative Service includes three formerly separate agencies.

Thus, some further streamlining at the national level — depending on how the Carter administration's over-all reorganization blueprint evolves — can be expected within USDA.

UFW Opens Membership Drive

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The United Farm Workers, after winning more than 80 percent of their elections in the fields, have begun a large-scale organizing drive, and their first target is the state's rich citrus orchards.

Since the end of last month, the union has won two elections in Ventura County to represent more than 1,100 lemon workers. A third election covering 250 more citrus workers is to be held Friday.

"Last year, the union was preoccupied with negotiations and court rulings on the constitutionality of the state's farm labor law," UFW spokesman Marc Grossman said Wednesday. "But that is settled now, so we can turn our attention to organizing new members."

The organizing effort also is the union's first big push since UFW leader Cesar Chavez declared an end to lengthy boycotts of lettuce, table grapes and Gallo wines in February.

Grossman could not immediately say how many organizers would be involved in the operation, but he said it would be a substantial increase over previous years.

The organizing drive eventually will aim at all farm products, he said, but for now the UFW has focused its efforts on Ventura County, the heart of the state's \$259-million-a-year citrus-growing industry.

A spokesman for Sunkist, a marketing cooperative for 7,300 growers in California and Arizona, declined comment on the UFW organizing effort.

Of about 9,000 citrus farms in California, only three had union contracts before the new citrus drive began.

Since March 31, the UFW was certified as the bargaining agent for 1,100 workers at Coastal Growers Association in Oxnard and 68 workers at the Casitas Farming lemon orchard in Carpinteria. Coastal Growers is a citrus harvesting organization with 300 member growers, and Grossman said the union considers its victory there a major breakthrough.

At Coastal Growers, the UFW won 65 percent of the votes, with the remainder cast for no union. At Casitas, the UFW received 64 votes, while one was cast for no union.

Grossman said the UFW was confident of winning there by an equally large margin, pointing out the union's high percentage of victories in representation elections.

Since December 1976, the UFW has won 83 percent of all its elections. In contrast, the National Labor Relations Board has reported that all the nation's combined unions won only 46 percent of their representation elections last year.

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Grain Futures

CHICAGO (AP) — Wheat futures and most soybean contracts turned lower on the Chicago Board of Trade Wednesday, while corn prices were narrowly mixed.

The Agriculture Department announced sales of U.S. soybeans and grain to several foreign countries. Included was a Russian purchase of 400,000 metric tons of soybeans, which was the largest amount of soybeans that country has bought this marketing year.

But despite the flurry of export business, prices dipped lower after a firm opening.

Traders said the market already had discounted most of the export business. In addition, heavy buying by grain exporters — a hallmark of recent sessions — slackened off considerably, analysts said.

New crop corn futures resisted the pressure, as planting delays caused by wet fields continued to attract speculative support.

At the close, soybeans were 3 1/2 cents lower to 2 cents higher, with May contracts quoted at \$7.24 a bushel; wheat was 1/4 to 2/8 cents lower, May \$3.22; corn was 1/2 cent lower to 1/4 cent higher, May \$2.59 1/2 and oats were 1 cent lower to 1/2 cent higher, May \$1.51 1/4.

Board Of Trade

Table with columns for Board of Trade, Chicago (AP), and various commodity prices like Wheat, Corn, Oats, Soybeans, and Soybean Oil.

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SHARE A JOKE — Britain's Prince Andrew, left, and Prince Charles shared a joke during ground training at Brize Norton this week. Prince Andrew's first parachute jump from an aircraft was delayed by low clouds and drizzle. He joined his brother in the ground training hanger at the RAF base. The brothers, dressed in the kit of the parachute regiment, jumped from aircraft mock-ups and then hung in harnesses from wires attached to the ceiling of the hanger. Despite the rigorous 45-minute training session, both seemed to enjoy the taste of service life. (AP Laserphoto)

Florida Butcher Makes House Calls

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — When David Barnett makes a housecall, it's not with a doctor's black bag but with a rifle and knives.

Barnett is a traveling butcher who kills cows, pigs or sheep and slaughters them in backyards, barnyards or pastures. He can have an animal shot, quartered and hung in his refrigerated truck in 30 minutes or less.

And Barnett says his method is easier on the animal and its owner's palate.

"When you get an animal excited, the adrenalin starts flowing, and that makes the meat tough," he said. "When you kill it in its own environment, it's a lot better."

Barnett has been a traveling butcher in a 30-mile radius for the past six years and now slaughters about 30 animals each week, he said.

He charges a \$15-slaughter fee and \$18 per 100 pounds for the butcher service. The investment results in a freezer full of meat at a total cost of less than 70 cents per pound, Barnett said.

Barnett says the grisly job often attracts an audience.

"When we do it near the road, there are a lot of people watching," he said. "A lot of people think meat comes out of some machine."

The process is simple. The 30-year-old tradesman loads his .22-caliber magnum rifle, crouches by the pen and fires once. The animal falls without a sound, a bullet between the eyes.

"It's like turning out a light," Barnett says.

As Barnett attaches a hook to the animal's jaw and drags it to his big silver truck with the help of an electric winch, his assistant Tim Grinbill sharpens a long knife and slits the animal's throat.

Barnett cuts open the hide and skins the cow. The hide is later sold to a leather company. Barnett then guts the body,

College Ousts School Paper

NEWTON, Mass. (AP) — Officials of Boston College, a Roman Catholic school, have ordered a weekly student newspaper to move off campus because it printed advertisements for abortion clinics.

Editors of the independent paper, called The Heights, say they will fight the decision.

The paper, which has not endorsed abortion, printed ads for Preterm and the New England Women's Service, both in Brookline. The clinics offer birth control, abortions and other services.

Kevin P. Duffy, Boston College's vice president for student affairs, ordered the paper to give up its campus office Monday.

"It is our firm conviction that Boston College has the responsibility to assure that any independent corporation which desires the convenience of leasing space in college quarters respect the basic values of the college," he said.

Paul McPartland, editor of The Heights, said the paper's board decided to print the ads as a matter of editorial freedom.

Bank Trust Practices Questioned In Suit

By PHILIP GREER and MYRON KANDEL

At the end of last year, the country's banks, through their trust departments, were managing about \$486 billion of other people's investment money. Hopefully, they weren't all doing it like the 10 banks described in the Securities and Exchange Commission's suit against Sun Oil Co.

The suit, filed early last month, charges that Sun, along with one of its subsidiaries, two Wall Street brokerage firms and other defendants, illegally gathered up 34 percent of the stock of Becton Dickinson Co., a New Jersey manufacturer of health products, in what amounted to an overnight raid last January. Almost 1.2 million of the shares were bought from banks that held the stock in trust for clients.

Sun paid \$45 a share for the stock, more than \$12 a share above the stock's quotation at the time on the New York Stock Exchange — a premium of more than 36 percent. It seems, though, that although the banks are presumed to be looking out for their clients' interests, they went along instead with Sun's demand for secrecy and didn't tell a lot of people who pay good money for the banks to take care of their investments.

The only ones who had a shot at the offer were accounts where the banks themselves had the power to make all buy and sell decisions. If the banks had to check with anybody else — a co-trustee or the stocks' owners, for instance — those ac-

counts were never told about the premium offer.

As the court papers describe it, partners at Salomon Brothers and F. Eberstadt & Co. contacted banks around the country to find out if they would be interested in selling the Becton shares they held for clients. The decision had to be made fast and the offer kept secret.

Those that agreed were contacted later by an official of Sun's subsidiary — or its lawyer — and the purchases were made after the stock market closed on Jan. 16. The list of bank holders came from Salomon's computers. Salomon is the biggest handler of large blocks of stock in Wall Street and keeps detailed records of who owns what, so its traders will know whom to contact when there's a trade to be made.

Some of the banks sold, some didn't, but only one bank apparently thought beyond a select group of its own customers. Morgan Guaranty Trust Co. told the brokers it wouldn't discuss the deal because it felt the offer should be made to all Becton holders and not limited to a chosen few. (Making the offer to everybody would have required reports to the Securities and Exchange Commission and would have given Becton's management a chance to fight back. As it was, the Becton people didn't know anything until a phone call from the NYSE telling them trading had been held up in their stock.)

Other banks didn't look at it the same way. American Security and Trust of Washington, D.C., for example, agreed to

sell 180,700 shares that it held in 42 accounts over which it had sole decision-making power. (The bank was wrong about its digression over one of those accounts, but the stock was sold, anyway.) But American Security also held 6,500 shares of Becton stock in 16 other accounts where it had to get somebody else's approval. According to the SEC papers, none of those accounts was even told of the offer.

First National Bank of Boston sold 778,734 shares from 100 discretionary accounts. It also held 62,000 shares in 119 other accounts for which it couldn't act alone; it had 7,300 shares for which somebody else made the decisions, and it had about 25,000 shares held just for safekeeping. None of those clients was given a shot at the Sun offer.

Even the banks that didn't sell stock kept many of their own clients in the dark. U.S. Trust Co. of New York had 34,930 shares in 48 discretionary accounts and decided not to sell. The bank also had 144 other accounts with 418,888 shares of Becton stock and didn't tell them about the offer.

First National Bank of Chicago told the brokers it had only a small number of shares available and the brokers decided it wasn't enough to bother with. At the time, according to the papers, First of Chicago held about 270,000 shares in 21-discretionary accounts, but those weren't considered.

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HEW Seeks To Trim Needless Surgeries

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The government wants the nation's poor and elderly to get a second medical opinion before undergoing surgery, contending second-guessing will reduce the \$656 million annually wasted on needless surgery.

And the Department of Health, Education and Welfare campaign to trim needless surgery for those receiving federally subsidized health care may encourage millions of other Americans also to get second opinions, Secretary Joseph Califano says.

In a policy paper distributed to organizations of surgeons, hospitals and other health professionals to solicit their views, Califano said HEW, "while encouraging the general public ... will only be paying for all second opinions for its own beneficiaries."

People covered by private medical insurance should check the plans to see if the coverage pays for a second medical opinion, Califano said.

Califano, in a policy paper obtained by UPI this week, said HEW would "mount a major consumer information campaign ... to make Medicare and Medicaid patients aware that these federal programs will pay for a consultation with a second doctor."

Government estimates show every man, woman and child in the United States pays almost \$3 a year to finance needless surgery for the poor or elderly covered by federally subsidized health care.

Unnecessary surgery for the 27 million elderly and disabled covered by Medicare annually amounts to \$468 million, while unneeded surgery for the 21 million poor covered by Medicaid costs \$187, HEW claims.

Details of the second-opinion project for Medicare and Medicaid patients have not been announced, but the HEW effort will begin in June, Califano said.

People covered by both plans will be alerted through Social Security district offices, welfare agencies and various organizations, officials said.

Networks of doctors willing to provide second opinions will be established.

The HEW plan, not yet complete, already has prompted surgeons' opposition.

The current Bulletin of the American College of Surgeons, a specialty publication distributed to surgeons, takes issue with the HEW plan, saying that second opinions are no more valid and sometimes less valid than the first opinion.

"The most troublesome aspect of the entire second-opinion issue is the top-level HEW plan to initiate forthwith an untested, national solution for the indefinite, factitious problem of so-called unnecessary surgery," said a "director's memo" in the publication.



PUBLISHING NEW PAPER — Pierre Peladeau, publisher of Philadelphia's new tabloid daily newspaper, the Journal, smiles as he adjusts his glasses while posing for photo in his Philadelphia office. (AP Laserphoto)



DR. LAMB

Osteoporosis Explained

By LAWRENCE E. LAMB, M.D.
May I have your Health Letter on the symptoms of osteoporosis, arthritis and spurs on the spine? I had an X-ray recently of my back. These are the things that showed up on the picture but the doctor who looked at me didn't give me any explanation of my condition.

DEAR READER — There is a great deal of confusion about what arthritis is. Osteoporosis is not arthritis. It is degeneration of the bone because of actual loss of bone tissue, and it is most often present in women after the menopause. It is five times more common in women who have been on a calcium-deficient diet.

Osteoarthritis is a wear and tear disease and is the result of wearing of the joint surfaces. It may be associated with formation of bony spines. Almost everyone gets some of this if he lives long enough.

So I am sending you both The Health Letter 4-10, Osteoarthritis and 6-10, Osteoporosis. You could very well have both at the same time. You will be able to sort out from the two issues what these two conditions are

like. Others who want this information can send 50 cents for either of the two issues with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me in care of The Lubbock Avalanche-Journal, P.O. Box 1561, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I had some stomach and chest X-rays during my period. The next month I missed my period and it turned out I was pregnant. About a month later I started spotting and had a spontaneous abortion.

I have accepted this and I am not bitter over what has happened. My question is to ease my conscience about having the X-rays. Could these have damaged the fetus and caused the abortion when I conceived two weeks later?

DEAR READER — Rest your conscience; they had nothing to do with it. Women in the child-bearing age in the United States have about 7.5 million conceptions a year and 3.75 million of these end in spontaneous abortion whether or not the mother-to-be has any X-rays taken. Abortions occur then in over half of all pregnancies.

To this observation I should add that the risk of a birth defect from X-rays during pregnancy is so small that the major consideration is whether the mother-to-be needs an X-ray for her own medical problems or not. If she does she should have it. Birth defects occur in nearly as many births to mothers who have had no X-rays as those who have had such diagnostic X-rays. Yes, there is some slight increase in risk but it is small.

The question often comes up whether a mother-to-be should have an abortion if she has had X-rays and then finds out she is pregnant. The American College of Radiology researched the point and discovered that you would have to destroy 1000 normal pregnancies to prevent the birth of one child with some form — often minor — of birth defect.

And you should know that the danger period to the fetus is thought to begin about the time of conception. Since you were having your periods and tended to be regular that means you were still two weeks ahead of this time when you had your X-rays. Conception should not have occurred until two weeks before your next expected period.

(Newspaper Enterprise Association)

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200.00	112	1 in 14,062	1 in 1,062	1 in 531
100.00	448	1 in 3,516	1 in 266	1 in 133
50.00	1792	1 in 879	1 in 66	1 in 33
25.00	7168	1 in 219	1 in 16	1 in 8
10.00	28672	1 in 55	1 in 4	1 in 2
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Punishment In Schools Discussed

By PATRICIA McCORMACK
NEW YORK (UPI) — Dr. Irwin A. Hyman, a Temple University psychology professor, said this week the "child abuse establishment" should crusade against corporal punishment in the nation's schools.

It was a year ago Thursday — last April 19 — that the U.S. Supreme Court ruled the cruel and unusual punishment clause of the Eighth Amendment did not apply to the use of corporal punishment on public schoolchildren.

Hyman, director of the National Center for the Study of Corporal Punishment and Alternatives in the School, put down his challenge at the National Conference on Child Abuse and Neglect.

The Center is supported by money from foundations, including the Playboy Foundation and the Randen Foundation, and help also comes from Temple and the National Institute of Education.

Hyman said the Supreme Court's decision on corporal punishment in schools reinforces "a horrible habit in the child-raising arena — slapping and hitting."

"Parents hitting children as an accepted form of changing behavior when they are raising children is part of the child abuse picture," Hyman said at the conference attended by 2,000 child protection workers from across the nation.

"If the child abuse establishment is interested in prevention, it will also fight smacking one's children as a socially acceptable parental right."

The Center has been studying the effects of the Supreme Court ruling on corporal punishment in the 46 states that are without state laws to protect schoolchildren. New Jersey, Massachusetts, Maine and Hawaii have such laws.

Hyman said research continues to show that corporal punishment doesn't work in the schools. He said it has been established that paddling and other forms of corporal punishment decreases learning, creates anxiety and humiliates the child.

"It also reinforces peer status of kids who can take the punishment," he said, "and that enhances the macho image."

"Research also has shown that the use of corporal punishment causes aggression and violence against the school, school property, and school personnel."

College President Questions Boycott

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) — The president of Brown University says student demands for a severing of financial ties with firms doing business in South Africa leaves "too many unanswered questions."

Howard R. Swearer told a rally of about 500 students Monday that the "constructive pressure" exerted by American firms may be averting a possible civil war and their withdrawal could increase repression.

He described South Africa's apartheid policies as "fundamentally wrong and morally repugnant." But he argued that divestment would mean financial losses for the Brown Corporation that would have to be absorbed by other elements of the school's budget.



JUDGE ORDERS TREATMENT FOR CHAD — Chad Green of Scituate, Mass., plays while being examined in a Boston hospital this week shortly after court ruling that he must continue chemotherapy treatment for leukemia that could save his life. At left is Genevieve Foley, a nurse-clinician, and Dr. Martin Fosbert. At right are Gerald and Diana Green, parents of the 2-year-old youngster. (AP Laserphoto)

Judge Says Toddler Should Be Treated

PLYMOUTH, Mass. (UPI) — A judge ruled that 2-year-old Chad Green must undergo chemotherapy rather than suffer "immediate and painful death" under his parents' own care.

Superior Court Judge Guy Volterra issued a 30-page ruling this week sharply criticizing the boy's parents, Gerald and Diane Green of Scituate, Mass., who have waged a court fight since February to keep their son from undergoing the "poisonous" treatments.

Volterra said the Greens may stop the treatment only if Chad suffers a relapse and doctors determine there is no chance for a cure.

The family lawyer, George Donovan, said he may appeal the decision to the Massachusetts Supreme Court.

The ruling came nearly three weeks after Hingham District Judge Martha Ware ruled the child's parents had the right to treat the youngster on their own with natural foods and juices.

Massachusetts General Hospital, which sued to gain custody of Chad, appealed that ruling to Plymouth Superior Court. Chad has been undergoing chemotherapy since then while Volterra considered the appeal.

Dr. John Truman, the doctor administering the chemotherapy, has testified that Chad will die "within six months" without the treatment.

But the Greens say their boy is "terrified" of chemotherapy and say they would rather see him "go to a better place than suffer with poisonous drugs and needles."

"I find that they (the Greens) have a fear of chemotherapy which is not supported by the evidence in the case," Volterra ruled. "I find that they have totally failed to show that an alternative treatment is available. I find that their intended course of a happy but short life for the minor (Chad) will only lead to the immediate and painful death of the minor."

"I find their course of conduct unreasonable and against the long-term best interest of the minor. I find that a rational, competent individual would unhesitatingly choose to submit to chemotherapy and that this choice, if made by the minor, would be based on his actual interests and preferences."

Volterra said medical custody of Chad will remain with the state Public Welfare Department "to insure parental compliance."

Letter May Link Ray With Stoner

WASHINGTON (AP) — The attorney for one of James Earl Ray's brothers says a House assassinations subcommittee is investigating whether the brothers and a white supremacist financed Ray's travels before and after Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. was murdered.

Subcommittee investigators have a letter they think shows that James Earl Ray knew white supremacist J.B. Stoner several months before any of them have testified, according to James Lesar, attorney for John Ray and James Earl Ray's former lawyer.

WW II MEMORIALS

To commemorate those who died in American coastal waters during World War II, the American Battle Monument Commission erected memorials in New York City and San Francisco. The memorial in New York's Battery Park is inscribed with 4,596 names, the one in Presidio of San Francisco carries 412 names.

Large Investors Move In Herds

By JOHN CUNIFF
NEW YORK (AP) — Suddenly the stock market is news again, a spasm of buying having erupted from long-dormant institutions, which found themselves loaded with cash and needing a place to store it.

Institutions? The state correctional facility is an institution, but generally the people residing there have limited amounts to invest. Who are these investing institutions, and what are they doing?

Prudential Life Insurance is one. The XYZ Mutual Fund is another. So is your pension fund, and the endowment fund of your college. Sometimes bank-administered trust funds are included in the

Injured Eagle Due Surgery

CHICAGO (AP) — Florence Miller's unexpected weekend guest dined on whitefish, catfish, walleye pike and smelt. On Tuesday, it flew by commercial jet to Minneapolis.

The bald eagle had a broken wing. The eagle will undergo surgery at the University of Minnesota's eagle rehabilitation research center, where 10 other members of the endangered species are also being treated.

Mrs. Miller, 49, is licensed by the Illinois Department of Conservation to treat injured birds at her home in Crete, south of Chicago. The eagle first was spotted by Everett Hertline on his family's farm near Manhattan, southwest of Chicago.

It was standing in a corn field, unable to fly.

Eventually, Steve Aultz of the Joliet Park District checked out the bird, got in touch with Dr. Ed Miller of the animal behavior center of Governor State College, and with him brought it to Mrs. Miller.

Highway Workers To Discuss Snow

CINCINNATI (AP) — While most people are trying to forget the worst winter in this city's history, about 400 experts are here to spend two days talking about snow.

The group — from the northern United States and Canada — is meeting through today for the 18th annual North American Snow Conference, sponsored by the American Public Works Association. The highway maintenance experts will discuss ways to prepare for severe winter storms.

category. On some days the combined activity of these investors totals 75 percent of the

value of all transactions on the New York Stock Exchange, the nation's largest and by far most important exchange.

Sometimes they are called dinosaurs, being so large that any movement by them affects the entire trading environment. In 1975, they owned \$230.5 billion of the \$685.1 billion market value of all NYSE stocks.

At other times they are compared to horses, excitable and tending to gallop in herds. The comparison is made because of their nervous tendency to study each other's moves as often as stocks themselves.

This in fact is what a good many analysts say happened during April 14, 17 and 18. When a few institutions made their move after having lain idle for weeks, the others may have feared being left behind.

They ran in a herd. That is, they jumped on the same stocks, the big blue chips, the movers of industrial America. Why? Big institutions need big companies, with many shares outstanding, in which to invest.

Why do they need big companies? For their own safety, for one thing. A massive purchase in a small company could make them the overwhelming determinant of price, a dangerous situation for investor and company.

For another, they are permitted to own only small percentages of any one company. Companies such as General Motors, with 286 million shares outstanding, can easily accommodate huge institutional purchases.

And so they bought shares in companies such as General Motors — and then on April 19 were said to have sold some of them. "Profit-taking," said the analysts, so seldom without a likely explanation.

Profit-taking? A term loosely used. You may be sure that many of those who sold shares on April 18 weren't taking any profits. Some of them in fact were merely getting out while the getting was good.

It is unlikely, even in days of in-out trading, for an institution to buy in and sell out within so short a time. More likely, it seems, the sellers were those who had owned their shares for much longer

periods. Whether these sellers had profits or losses is difficult to say, but there is at least the likelihood that a good many had losses, the stock market averages being lower today than they were a dozen years ago.

Whether those averages rise or fall from where they now are, in the 800-point range of the Dow Jones industrials, will depend to a great deal on how the institutions assess the market.

Although few analysts foresee a very sharp drop, many of them claim the fundamental underpinnings of the economic structure haven't been strengthened to the point where they can support a strong rally.

But concentration on economic analysis might not lead directly to the correct answer. One cannot overlook the fact that institutions generally have so much money coming in that they must invest.

Every time you pay an insurance premium, or add to a college endowment, or buy a mutual fund, or pay into your private pension plan you force an investment decision on an institution.

Analysis

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Cas At

DALLAS (UPI) — The sign stands on the street, TOPLE. A blue border is it. The name of the is washed down by shines down across the building. "The sign on the street is the cheapest thing in the city," says O'Boyle. O'Boyle had made it in real things, and he had good clothes, a good neighborhood. Then, for the first time, he decided to get in business — one of the most rewarding, but "The economic son," he said, "is small cluttered and has the most of least one that stay. In the year '70 now, O'Boyle couldn't and bad says the place was of which is profit. "Well, I guess we lost about \$ his manager, La. tion. "We're all the economy goes. The Superb From the time the business to opened, O'Boyle amount of mon bloods. "Licenses. The all the licenses. cense for every them off on his f. "You have to quor license. A late hours lice. A joke b. "To open the 10 licenses. Ther If you've got 19 closed down." In all, O'Boyle tween \$2,000 a some which hav ly, some that g that go down. "Then there's Univ Firm Polic HOUSTON (U real estate firm tionship that pr experience plus ment students. Gerald D. Hines and the Crimin Houston State began the exper leria. Hines, the sch happy and their cooperative edu "Hines conta very concerned age of some of were hiring for Moore of Sam H "I said there One, obviously rent-a-cop imag who is a crimin ly, we can give and some mone Twenty-two women student they attend sch work part of th indoor shopping ice complex. "The Galleria small city," Me the arrest data, thing you can n Senior Vickie she had helped and counterfeil ly disturbances, assault and han The students, than police un available assist icemen and a van said that do og the experie "It offers exp to everything, the world and have on-the-jo cord," she said cial." "It is better This is the ch said Dick Hen er for Setec Pr Hines-owned s very excited abe Henderson sa cheaper as well The students about \$4,500 ye imum consec spring and sum — before retur Henderson s use of co-op stu pand the idea. "We're taki properties of M other propertie hiring more of said. Henderson s exceeding Sam ply. Other col being consider Sam Houston outlets for a co-

Cash Flow Big At Topless Bar

DALLAS (UPI) — In glowing neon the sign stands out across a dark, deserted street. TOPLESS DANCERS

A blue border blinks on and off around it. The name of the place, Youngbloods, is washed out by a too bright light that shines down across the redwood face of the building.

"The sign out front, I guess," said Michael O'Boyle, owner. "That's probably the cheapest thing around here."

By the time he reached his mid-30s, O'Boyle had made his money. He had made it in real estate and a few other things; and he had spent part of it on good clothes, a car, a good house in a good neighborhood.

Then, for the fun and for the money, he decided to get into the topless bar business—one of the most risky, and possibly rewarding, businesses he could find.

"The economics of it is the biggest reason," he said, sitting on a small couch in small cluttered office. "This type of bar has the most consistent cash flow. At least one that stays busy."

In the year Youngbloods has been open now, O'Boyle concedes it's had its good nights and bad ones. On a good night he says the place will bring in \$3,500, \$1,500 of which is profit. And on a bad one...

"Well, I guess the worst night we had we lost about \$300," he said, looking to his manager, Larry Parks, for confirmation. "We're affected by everything. If the economy goes down. If it's Christmas. The Superbowl. Everything."

From the time he decided to get into the business to the time the front door opened, O'Boyle can't even estimate the amount of money he put into Youngbloods.

"Licenses. The biggest thing is getting all the licenses. You have to have a license for everything," he said, ticking them off on his fingers.

"You have to have a pool license. A liquor license. A mixed beverage license. A late hours license. A live entertainment license. A juke box license."

"To open the door you probably need 10 licenses. There are others you can get. If you've got 19 you probably won't get closed down."

In all, O'Boyle estimates he has between \$2,000 and \$3,000 in licenses—some which have to be renewed annually, some that go up in price and some that go down.

"Then there's the payroll," he said. "I

don't know. Maybe 40 percent, maybe 50 percent of what we take in goes for the payroll."

On the payroll are a compliment of six to eight dancers ranging in age from 18 to 25 and two to three bartenders.

"If you want to know where the money is, that's where," he said, talking about the dancers. "They make between \$3 and \$3.75 an hour in salary. And then their tips. On an average night — not even a good night — a girl who works hard waiting tables will make \$75 to \$100 in tips. On a good night, maybe \$150."

On a great night, however, O'Boyle said he had once seen a customer tip a girl \$900.

"That actually happens," he said. "Some guy will come in with lots of cash. He'll sit there and watch the show and he'll see some girl he'll like. And he'll start tipping her. Big."

At the end of the night, however, O'Boyle said the girls leave alone, no matter what the customers have on their minds.

"Prostitution is always a problem in these places," he said bluntly. "We don't allow it, and we fire them if we catch them. But you can't stop it."

"A couple of months ago we had a girl here who I thought was doing business. I asked her about it, and she said yes. She said she thought it was all right."

"I told her this was a business and a business is a business, just like it was a bank. If you do it there you can't do it here. I fired her."

And also like other businesses, O'Boyle says a topless bar is capable of making good money and is equally capable of going broke.

"It's not really as profitable as you think," he says. "The girls. If they're really good, they can make maybe \$25,000 to \$30,000 in a year."

"But for the owners? Well, I lost money this year."

O'Boyle would not say how much he had lost on Youngblood's in its first year of operation, but he also indicated he didn't plan to get out of the business right away.

"A going place. A place with a good, steady clientele, will make money," he said looking up at the ceiling. "In a good place, and I mean a good place, the owner could net \$300,000 in a year."



DASHING DAD — Actor Paul Newman clowned around with his daughter Susan Newman recently, playing a romantic lead. The 24-year-old actress is featured in the current issue of a Ladies Home Journal article, discussing among other things what it's like being the daughter of a star. (AP Laserphoto)

PANAMA CANAL

The Panama Canal treaty of 1993 technically did not grant the U.S. perpetual sovereignty over the Canal Zone. It only granted the U.S. such rights, powers and authority as it would exercise "if it were sovereign."

Optimism Stirs In Stock Mart

By CHET CURRIER
NEW YORK (AP) — Cash has been steadily piling up in the portfolios of the nation's mutual funds lately, with fund managers following a cautious approach to stocks.

And the accumulation of liquid reserves has begun to stir some optimism among analysts who use the figures as a tool for forecasting the market.

The idea is that heavy buildups of cash and holdings of short term money-market securities such as Treasury bills among the funds often precede market upturns. In late 1974, for example, the funds' ratio of such holdings to their total assets peaked at 13.5 percent, just before an explosive rally that ended a long bear market.

"Over the years, the cash position of mutual funds has proven to be a valuable tool in forecasting market turns," the Securities Industry Association observed in a recent discussion of the subject.

The SIA noted that the latest figures as compiled by the Investment Company Institute, for February, showed the funds with 9.9 percent of their assets in cash.

While still well short of the 1974 record, that figure marked the highest level in three years. Excluding figures from corporate bond and municipal bond funds, which aren't involved with the stock market, the February cash percentage actually came to an estimated 10.3 percent, the SIA pointed out.

"Since mutual funds supposedly represent 'smart money' under professional administration, one might presume that they would be able to call market turns quite closely and adjust their portfolios accordingly," observed Norman Fosback, president of the Institute for Economic Research, a Fort Lauderdale, Fla.-based investment advisory firm.

"Just the opposite is the case. As a barometer of investor psychology, the mutual fund cash ratio acts as a contrary indicator. Professional money managers tend to be wrong at market extremes."

In his book "Stock Market Logic" published by the institute, Fosback said: "The cash-ratio ratio is also a measure of money potentially available for stock market investment."

"When the funds are so bullish that they hold only small amounts of cash in reserve, they lack 'buying power' to move the market higher, possibly one reason why the market does not, in fact, move higher."

"When fund managers are most bullish and loaded with cash, they have completed their selling and their actions have already exerted their negative effects on prices. Sooner or later, a desire to become fully invested will once again result in those reserves being committed to the market — providing fuel for the next bull cycle."

In recent years mutual funds have accounted for a smaller and smaller proportion of total stock market investment by institutions. And data for private, non-insured pension funds, which play a much bigger role, is far less readily available. However, said Fosback, "the cash reserve positions of pension funds clearly track the mutual funds."

One problem lately for followers of this indicator has been an underlying long-term rising trend in the funds' cash ratios. Fosback noted higher interest rates generally have led funds to be more inclined to shift money into the short-term credit markets.

As a result, it presents itself as something less than a perfect tool for those who seek to pinpoint the bottom of a market decline.

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University, Firm Try Police Unit

HOUSTON (UPI) — A university and a real estate firm have a symbiotic relationship that provides low-cost, good-image security service for the company and experience plus income for law enforcement students.

Gerald D. Hines Interests in Houston and the Criminal Justice Center at Sam Houston State University in Huntsville began the experiment Jan. 14 at The Galleria.

Hines, the school and the students are happy and there are plans to expand the cooperative education project.

"Hines contacted me and they were very concerned about the rent-a-cop image of some of the contract persons they were hiring for security," said Dr. Doug Moore of Sam Houston.

"I said there's two things we can do. One, obviously we can improve on the rent-a-cop image with a college student who is a criminal justice major. Secondly, we can give students some experience and some money for education."

Twenty-two post-freshman men and women students now "co-op," meaning they attend school part of the year and work part of the year at The Galleria, an indoor shopping, entertainment and office complex.

"The Galleria complex is much like a small city," Moore said. "If you look at the arrest data, they've got about everything you can name."

Senior Vickie Lynn Sullivan, 23, said she had helped arrest shoplifters, forgers and counterfeiters. She has stopped family disturbances, investigated robberies by assault and handled traffic accidents.

The students, who wear blazers rather than police uniforms, have the readily available assistance of two off-duty policemen and a supervisor. But Miss Sullivan said that does not diminish the value of the experience.

"It offers experience, which is the key to everything. It's hard to get a break in the world and we are fortunate we can have on-the-job experience on our record," she said. "I think it's very beneficial."

"It is better because of their attitude. This is the chosen field of these kids," said Dick Henderson, operations manager for Setec Protection Services Inc., the Hines-owned security subsidiary. "We're very excited about it."

Henderson said using co-op students is cheaper as well as better.

The students are paid \$182 weekly or about \$4,500 yearly, if they work the maximum consecutive semesters allowed — spring and summer or summer and fall — before returning to the classroom.

Henderson said the success of Setec's use of co-op students has led Hines to expand the idea.

"We're taking over the downtown properties of Mr. Hines and some of the other properties and that is why we're hiring more of these people in June," he said.

Henderson said 40 more will be hired, exceeding Sam Houston's available supply. Other colleges and universities are being considered for participation and Sam Houston is looking at other possible outlets for a co-op experience.

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You like tennis?



Prices Show Strong Gain On Market

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market ran up another strong gain in heavy trading today, reviving its recent rally as the dollar rose sharply in foreign-exchange trading.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials was up 10.65 at 818.65. Gainers outnumbered losers by more than a 4-1 margin among New York Stock Exchange-listed issues.

The Dow average had soared nearly 44 points last Thursday through Monday in record-breaking volume. The market quieted down a bit Tuesday and Wednesday, but the pace heated up again this morning.

Volume on the New York Stock Exchange reached 21.38 million shares by noon, running only moderately behind the record pace of Monday, when the day's turnover totaled 63.51 million.

The dollar rose sharply in value against leading foreign currencies today following word that the U.S. government would sell gold at a series of public auctions as part of a plan to support its currency.

Recent strength in the dollar has been cited as a major factor in the market's recent rally, since it has tended to make U.S. stocks more attractive to foreign investors.

Another significant development cited by brokers was the performance of the market itself on Wednesday. Faced with an apparent move by the Federal Reserve to tighten credit by pushing interest rates higher, the market nevertheless gained 4.77 Dow points.

That showing seemed to demonstrate investors' eagerness to buy stocks regardless of news developments, and thus heightened hopes that the market could keep its recent rally going.

NEW YORK STOCK LIST

Table of stock prices for New York Stock Exchange. Columns include ticker symbols, prices, and changes. Includes sections for 'New York (AP)' and 'Selected non-national prices for New York Stock Exchange issues'.

INVESTING COMPANIES

Table listing various investment companies and their stock prices. Includes columns for company names, prices, and changes.

Livestock

Table of livestock prices for cattle and calves. Columns include grades, weights, and prices.

Amateurs

Table of amateur stock prices. Columns include company names, prices, and changes.

GM Regains Top Listing

NEW YORK (UPI) — General Motors has reclaimed first place in Fortune magazine's ranking of the 500 largest industrial companies according to sales.

Photos



High schools, colleges, professionals. Scores. Photos.

Berta De Los Santos and Mary Beth Baze have been selected as the valedictorian and salutatorian for the Roosevelt High School graduating class.

Young Orators Win Contest

Rene Graham of Abernathy and Bekki Reyes of Rails won the recent 1978 oratorical contest sponsored by the South Plains Electric Cooperative in Lubbock.

Do-Jones

Table showing Do-Jones stock market index and related data. Columns include dates, index values, and changes.

OTC Stock

Table listing Over-the-Counter (OTC) stock prices. Columns include company names, prices, and changes.

Local Man Held For Robberies

By PAT CARLSON
Avalanche-Journal Staff
The man charged with robbing the Smuggler's Inn here earlier this month remained in Lubbock County Jail today in lieu of \$100,000 bond after it was learned he has been accused of similar incidents in other Texas cities.

Danny Burtist Eoff, 23, of 2130 74th St. was arrested at his home late Tuesday on a felony warrant from El Paso. He has been charged with the aggravated robbery there earlier this year of the Nantucket Lobster Trap Restaurant in which he allegedly got \$1,900.

Ironically, Eoff was out of jail on an appeal bond after a Midland jury found him guilty of aggravated robbery last summer. The suspect had been accused of robbing the Sonic Drive-In Restaurant of \$991 in that city on April 7, 1977.

He reportedly has been sentenced to 15 years following his conviction. Eoff was arrested here on April 2 of this year after a masked gunman made off with \$999 from the 1915 50th St. Smuggler's Inn.

In that incident, the robber reportedly confronted an employee leaving the building about 3 a.m. and ordered her back inside the business. The witness said the masked man led her into the dining area where several employees were gathering after work and ordered them into a cold-storage vault.

Assistant manager Michael Earl Sandell said the man made him lead the way to the bar, where the bandit reportedly ordered seven more employees to lie face-down on the floor as he and Sandell went into the office and emptied the safe.

After the man had put money in a sack, the robber ordered employees on the bar-room floor into the vault, which he then locked.

Unknown to the bandit, two of the imprisoned workers had called authorities. Sheriff's Deputy Dean Bannan was waiting outside and the suspect was arrested after a brief chase.

After being charged with the crime, Eoff was released from jail April 12 after posting \$5,000 bond.

Police Tuesday received information that the warrant for the suspect had been issued in El Paso.

According to reports, Cpl. Dale Holton knew the suspect had been working at a Lubbock club and when police went to the business Tuesday they learned the man still was employed there, but had called in sick.

Officers then went to the suspect's residence and after seeing his car in the driveway, went to the door. A woman at the house at first said the man was at work, but after her statement was challenged by police, the suspect walked into the room and was arrested.

School Selects Top Graduates

Berta De Los Santos and Mary Beth Baze have been selected as the valedictorian and salutatorian for the Roosevelt High School graduating class.

Miss De Los Santos, who took top honors with a 4.96 grade average on a 5-point scale, had the highest grade average in recent years for a Roosevelt student.

Miss Baze had a 4.77 grade point average to finish second. The designation as class historian, the third-highest-ranking student, went to Vicki Whisenunt with a 4.75 grade average.

Bonnie Adams and Patti Park took the fourth and fifth place spots with 4.65 and 4.60 grade averages, respectively.

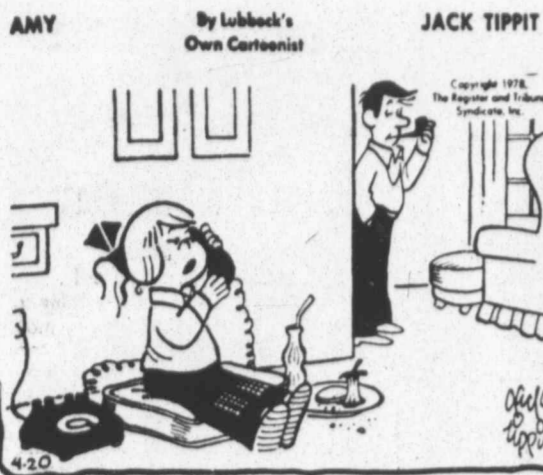
Both Miss De Los Santos and Miss Baze will speak at the school graduation, while the class historian will present a class history at ceremonies scheduled for Moody Auditorium on the Lubbock Christian College campus May 7.

LCC To Honor Top Students Friday

Lubbock Christian College's top students will be recognized in a special awards ceremony during the college's regular chapel period at 10 a.m. Friday in Moody Auditorium.

The three most prestigious awards are the Trustees Award, given to the senior man and woman who have most faithfully represented the ideals of the college and rendered outstanding service to the institution; the President's Award, to the senior man and woman showing the greatest promise of spiritual service; and the Liff Sanders Award, to the senior man who shows greatest promise as a gospel preacher.

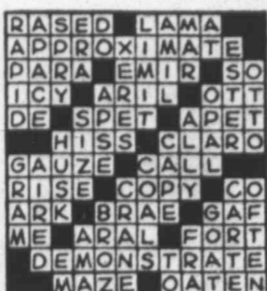
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"Gotta sign off now, Laurie. I think the chief is getting kinda anxious to use the phone."

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 - Spender
 - Mass flight
 - Short television film
 - Self-centered person
 - Yarn
 - Plain
 - Form of John
 - Clear gain
 - Guido's note
 - Engineers
 - Compass point
 - Offense
 - Cistern
 - Pool
 - Bankroll
 - Subsist
 - Of a central government
 - Aviv
 - For each
 - Laver of tennis
 - Yarn
 - Precise
 - Miscellaneous
 - Abuses
 - Nobody: 2 words
 - Indicate
 - Destroyed
 - Compact



YESTERDAY'S SOLUTION

- DOWN**
- Rival city of ancient Athens
 - Entertain lavishly
 - Market
 - Recall silkworm
 - Active
 - Rest
 - Kite
 - Customary functions
 - Let it stand
 - Chinese
 - Thrash
 - Marine
 - Bishop's headdress
 - Mining chisel
 - Divot
 - Dot
 - Forded
 - Caps
 - Parisian palace
 - Criminal
 - Mr. Reiner
 - Rocky Mountain range
 - Johnnycake
 - Weather cock
 - Sole
 - Primary color
 - Mr.

Par time 25 minutes 4/20 42. Mr.

LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL

COMICS

FUNNY BUSINESS By ROGER BOLLEN



DENNIS THE MENACE By HANK KETCHAM



NANCY By ERNIE BUSHMILLER



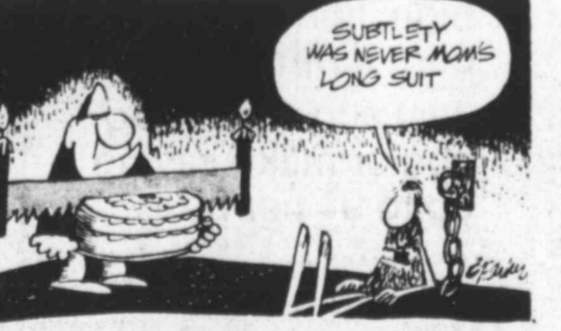
B.C. By JOHNNY HART



THE WIZARD OF ID By PARKER AND HART



EEK AND MEEK By HOWIE SCHNEIDER



PEANUTS By Charles Schulz



TANK McNAMARA By JEFF MILLAR & BILL HIND



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 LOUDIX



REX MORGAN, M.D. By BRADLEY & EDGINGTON



CAPTAIN EASY By CROOKS & LAWRENCE



ALLEY OOP By DAVE GRAUE





CB Convac

By INK DIPPER

There's been a lot written about how citizens band radio is being used as a way of protecting against speeding tickets on the highway. This is often cited as the prime reason for its tremendous growth. Other reasons are mere window dressing, it is said.

One support of his theory is the widespread use of an instrument called the Fuzzbuster, a device its manufacturers say monitors police radar. It is reasonably small in size, sits on your dashboard, and sounds your attention when it receives the signal being transmitted by a radar. The idea is that as you are tooling down the highway at some speed in excess of 55 miles per hour you get a loud beep indicating Smokey is beaming in. You slow down to the legal limit and Smokey is left with a blank speeding ticket on his pad.

It backs up the old CB warning: "Put the hammer in your tool box — Smokey with camera ahead at I-XX." Or at least that's the way the story goes.

There are reportedly several million radar monitors in operation on the highways. The biggest manufacturer of these units is Electrolert, the company that makes the Fuzzbuster. Located in Troy, Ohio, it was founded by its inventor, Dale Smith.

The use of the Fuzzbuster is sufficiently widespread that there are laws in some states aimed at outlawing them.

However, the market potential, according to manufacturers in the field, is eight million units. Truckers represent about 40 percent of the present owners, while the other buyers are classified as people who travel a great deal in business. The units are sold through the same retail outlets as citizens band radios.

"We don't look upon the Fuzzbuster as an important escape mechanism from speeding limits," said Inspector Hamp Sears, Florida State Highway Patrol. "By the time the pickup has been made by the Fuzzbuster, we've got it in the patrol car, too. Besides that, we also use six aircraft on the Florida Turnpike for enforcement."

But other states, like Virginia, Minnesota and Wisconsin, view the radar detector as something of a threat to law enforcement. As for the manufacturer it is stated as Electrolert company policy that their device tends to help maintain the speed limit.

"People have a right to know that radar is in use, and this knowledge helps maintain the 55 mile-per-hour speed limit," explained Fred Huntsman, vice president of Electrolert, when asked if this instrument was not sold for the express purpose of aiding people to break the law. "We think it has exactly the reverse effect and helps the police."

This column has repeatedly stated that it believes CB is a communications medium, and that those who bought units for the purpose of breaking the law were fanatics. What you see in the Fuzzbuster and its use is your business. But CB and radar monitoring units are not to be confused.

(Newspaper Enterprise Association)



OVAL OFFICE CALL — A courtesy call was made to President Carter in the Oval Office this week by leaders of the National Student Lobby and the National Student Association. From left are: Edward Roberts, City University Student Senate; Marla Hollandsworth, chair-elect of the National Student Lobby; Julie Brooks, National Student Association Information Director; Lawrence Bulling, chairman of the Board of Directors of the NSA; Frank Jackalone, executive director of the National Student Lobby; Carter: Ed-

ward Kennedy, chairman of the NSA's Third World Student Coalition; Joe Sweeney, NSL chairman of the board of directors; and Frank Viggiano, NSA president (AP Laserphoto)

U.S. Carrier Enjoys Popularity In Israel

HAIFA, Israel, (UPI) — Prime Minister Menachem Begin says Israel has no misunderstandings with the U.S. Navy. The crew of the aircraft carrier U.S.S. Nimitz was happy to prove it on a recent visit.

"Boy, I never thought we'd get to Israel," one young pilot told a visitor. "And it's been a great welcome. The last place they rolled out the red carpet like this was Fort Lauderdale, Florida."

The officers and men of the world's largest warship spread out over the country like it was their first chance to take up the Navy on its traditional promise of seeing the world.

Some of the sailors brought their bicycles to pedal around Galilee, while a group of officers flew to the desert port of Eilat with Israeli women officers as tour guides.

"It was real nice," one said. "If we had girls like that on board, we'd never get anything done."

The first-time visit of a nuclear aircraft carrier aroused great interest among Israelis, and hundreds of guests risked the launch ride on choppy Haifa Bay to tour the carrier. Too big to enter the harbor, the Nimitz dropped anchor about two miles from dockside.

Officers led visitors up staircases, through radar rooms, into the kitchens and across the flight deck crammed with helicopters, reconnaissance spy planes, fighter-bombers and needle-nosed F14A Tomcat interceptors.

The Tomcats attracted dozens of Israeli air force pilots, some of whom use the more expensive F15, also made in the United States.

They were interested to hear officers say an F14 knocked an F15 out of the air in a recent simulated dogfight.

But the big hit was the ship's store, which had its racks cleared of navy-blue baseball caps embroidered with the name of the ship and its number — CVN-68.

The members of one tour group paid little attention to the lectures about life on board ship, muttering in Hebrew "kova, kova, kova" (hat, hat, hat) — and finally peeling off to buy the souvenirs at \$2.50 each.

American sailors joined the craze by trading their caps for the regulation blue berets of their Israeli counterparts.

But most of them switched to jeans and loud sports shirts for their visits to Haifa, a port town accustomed to rowdy foreign sailors but not up to handling the 5,700 men of the Nimitz.

The sailors were advised to keep out of political arguments and not to pay the first price quoted at open-air markets.

A third of the crew stayed on board to carry out the routine maintenance of the ship, which displaces 95,000 tons fully loaded and has a 4.5-acre flight deck.

Japan Increases Surplus

Tokyo (AP) — Japan posted a record current account surplus in March of \$2.4 billion, bringing the surplus for the 1977 fiscal year to a record \$14.13 billion, the Finance Ministry announced this week in a preliminary report.

The March surplus compared with surpluses of \$1.801 billion in February and \$860 million in March 1977.

The overall balance of payments soared to a near-record surplus of \$3.12 billion, up from \$2 billion in February and \$935 million in March 1977.

This brought the surplus for the fiscal year, which ended March 31, to a record \$12.126 billion, compared with \$3.252 billion in the 1976 fiscal year.

The previous record, in 1971, was \$8.043 billion.

The ministry said trade in March was also in surplus by an all-time monthly high of \$3.10 billion, up from about \$2.3 billion in February and \$1.566 billion a year ago. The previous monthly record was \$2.675 billion just last December.

The trade surplus for the year came to a record \$20.571 billion, nearly double the surplus for the 1976 fiscal year of \$11.148 billion.

Exports in March jumped 22 percent on a dollar basis to a record high of \$8.61 billion, while imports were unchanged from a year ago at \$5.51 billion.

Exports increased 20 percent during the fiscal year to a record \$83.225 billion while imports gained eight percent and totaled \$62.654 billion, also a record.

THE SHRINKING CITY

Not a single major city in the country's Northeast or North Central regions increased its population during the first half of the 1970's. In fact, only four Southern or Western cities with more than 500,000 people showed population gains. The Conference Board notes. They were San Diego, San Antonio, San Jose and New Orleans.

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10# Beef Roast
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10¢ Save 10¢ on Martha White Corn Muffin Mix 10¢



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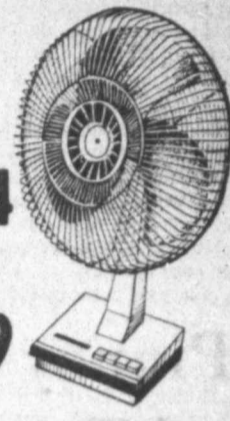
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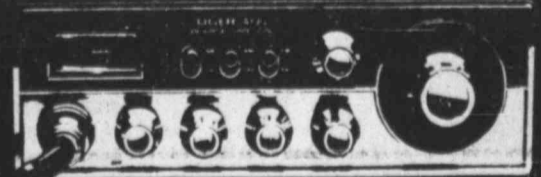
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120 Million View TV Docu-Drama

LOS ANGELES (AP)—The tragic story of Jewish genocide by Nazi Germany reached an estimated 120 million American TV viewers this week. It was the same story that Nazi-hunter Simon Wiesenthal has told to thousands for 30 years.

NBC's four-part docu-drama, "Holocaust," told in terms of one fictitious family named Weiss, reached more people in four nights than Wiesenthal has spoken to in his 69 years. The network made the estimate of how many people watched "Holocaust."

"I don't agree with a number of details (in the show) ... but these are little things," said Wiesenthal, who spent 4½ years in Nazi prison camps. He referred specifically to the portrayal of SS officers as having military-like ranks.

"These were not soldiers. Soldiers fight with a risk, but these people fight with no risk ... The German Army veterans didn't even want the SS included in their ranks. The SS was a criminal organization."

"Look, there were 10 million Nazi party members in Germany, but only 150,000 committed crimes ... This 30 years I'm not fighting against Nazi party members, only against these people who commit crimes ... We are not anti-German."

He said that portraying one family heightened the show's impact.

"The big impact of the diary of Anne Frank was not the story of a million children, it was the story of a young girl," he noted.

It was Wiesenthal who tracked down the Gestapo agent who arrested Anne Frank, a Dutch teen-ager who kept a journal while hiding from the Nazis, and sent her to the concentration camp where she died.

"I think this was good that they took a family, very good ... Eichmann himself said that 100 killed people is a catastrophe, but a million killed people is a statistic."

Wiesenthal is touring the United States to explain the atrocities and raise funds for his Nazi hunt.

Wiesenthal believes the United States should deport what he estimates are 100 former members of the SS — members and volunteers in units that helped kill civilians.

Pinney, 34, had worked for the National Council on Alcoholism, a private organization, for five years, and has directed its Washington office since 1975.

Like Califano, Pinney is an former smoker. He quit the habit early this year, before Califano launched his anti-smoking campaign and before Pinney knew he was being considered for the job, an HEW spokesman said.

Califano began his campaign Jan. 11, on the 14th anniversary of the first surgeon general's report that warned of the health hazards of smoking. Califano's \$29.8 million program includes increased spending on smoking research and on disseminating anti-smoking materials to schools, the media and the public.

Pinney previously had managed programs to fight alcoholism in major corporations in nine U.S. cities under a \$2.8 million federal grant.

Califano announced the appointment in Denver in a speech to the Association of State and Territorial Health Officials.

The HEW secretary said in a statement: "As director of a major program to educate the citizens of this country to the dangers of alcohol, (Pinney) understands fully the equally urgent need for educating people — particularly teenagers and those who have not yet begun to smoke — to the dangers and problems associated with tobacco."

Pinney, a former Navy officer, worked as an HEW analyst from 1971 to 1973.

FBI Says Countries Exceed Activities

WASHINGTON (AP)—Some countries "exceed the norm" in their diplomatic activities in this country but none of these actions approach the size of the Korean influence-buying scandal, the FBI director says.

William H. Webster said Wednesday, "We've brought these problems to the attention of various security agencies. They are aware of the problems."

The FBI director told the Senate subcommittee on appropriations he would provide more details only in a closed session.

the center is dedicated to keeping alive the memory of the Holocaust, the name given to the systematic elimination of 11 million people by the Nazis in World War II. Six million of the victims were Jews like Wiesenthal.

Wiesenthal, through his Vienna-based Documentation Center, has labored to track down and secure the extradition and conviction of about 1,000 former Nazis responsible for genocide, including SS official Adolf Eichmann, who was hanged in Israel in 1962.

"I don't agree with a number of details (in the show) ... but these are little things," said Wiesenthal, who spent 4½ years in Nazi prison camps. He referred specifically to the portrayal of SS officers as having military-like ranks.

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Dockray To Speak At Radiology Meet

Dr. Karl Thord Dockray, a local radiologist, will be one of 10 speakers at the fourth annual Radiology Department Planning and Operations Analysis Symposium Tuesday at the University of Rochester Medical School in Rochester, N.Y.

Dr. Dockray will address the symposium on analysis of x-ray department design. Some 400 persons from Canada, Europe and the U.S. are expected to attend.

He is chief of staff of University Hospital, Inc., and a clinical associate medical professor of radiology at the Tech Health Sciences Hospital.



HEAT 'n EAT

AUSTEX
beef tamales
WITH CHILI GRAVY

4-20



INDIAN LEADER CONGRATULATED — Indian leader Dennis Banks was congratulated with a hug by friend Louis Rising Wednesday shortly after Gov. Edmund G. Brown announced he would not extradite Banks to South Dakota where he faces sentencing for an assault and rioting conviction. Banks was at the Degandawidah-Quetzalcoatl University near Davis, Calif., where he teaches. (AP Laserphoto)

Banks Extradition Bid Refused By California

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP)—Despite California's refusal to extradite American Indian Movement leader Dennis Banks, South Dakota Attorney General William Janklow says his state will continue trying to bring Banks back for sentencing on riot and assault charges.

Banks, who says Janklow is using the case to win the gubernatorial election, adds that he's afraid Janklow would resort to kidnapping.

Gov. Edmund Brown Jr., on Wednesday refused to extradite Banks.

In a telephone interview, Janklow said "there are other things (South Dakota can do), but they're not the kind of things I ought to be discussing publicly."

"I will increase my security now that this first hurdle is over, because I know the man will stoop to anything. I wouldn't rule out kidnapping," Banks said.

Banks, 45, a Chippewa who now teaches at an Indian university near Sacramento, was convicted in 1975 on riot and assault charges stemming from a 1973 Custer County courthouse riot by Indians angered over the failure of authorities to charge a white man with the slaying of an Indian.

He fled South Dakota shortly after his conviction and refused to return for sentencing, claiming that if he ever entered South Dakota prisons he would never leave them alive.

In a letter to South Dakota Gov. Richard Kneip, Brown said an investigation by his office concluded that Banks would be in physical danger if he returned to South Dakota and was sentenced to prison there.

"I really wonder how many more of our felons you people want," Janklow said. "We have a lot of people in trouble in South Dakota who insist if they can live in California like Dennis Banks they'll be law-abiding out there."

Janklow's "whole career is based on the conviction of Dennis Banks," Banks said of Janklow, a Republican candidate for governor of South Dakota.

Singers Protest Nuclear Plants

NEW YORK (AP)—Nearly 40 entertainers, including John Denver, Linda Ronstadt, James Taylor and Carly Simon, have signed a petition to President Carter calling for a halt to the construction of nuclear power plants.

The petition, calling nuclear power "a grave threat to life on his planet," was also sent to the Nuclear Regulatory Commission and members of Congress.

"I am usually cautious about lending my name to causes in general," Taylor said at a news conference Wednesday, "but I believe the future of the planet is at stake." Joining Taylor at the news conference were Miss Simon, who is his wife, and singers Bonnie Raitt and John Hall.

The petition warned against the failure of supposedly fail-safe methods at nuclear plants, the danger of nuclear accidents during transportation of radioactive materials and the "continuing rise in cancer, leukemia and genetic disease which are known to be nuclear related."



Now! 10¢ off Nabisco snacks in bags.



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SAVE 10¢
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TO THE RETAILER: Coupon will be redeemed for 10¢ plus 3¢ for handling when you comply with offer terms. Any other application constitutes fraud. Invoices proving sufficient purchases of this product to cover coupons presented must be available on request. Consumer to pay applicable sales tax. Coupon may not be assigned or transferred by you. Coupon void where prohibited, restricted or taxed. Cash value 1/20¢. Mail to Nabisco, Inc., P.O. Box 1754, Clinton, Iowa 52734. Only one coupon redeemed per purchase. COUPON EXPIRES MARCH 31, 1979.

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SMOKED PICNICS 5 to 7 1/2 Avg. 79¢ Lb.	RANCH STEAK BBQ Style 98¢ Lb.
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OWENS SAUSAGE 2# Bag \$2.79	HAMS Peyton's Ranch Brand 1 79 Lb.	BACON Sliced Slab 89¢ Lb.
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EGGS	BEEF LIVER 59¢ Lb.
MEDIUM 2 DOZ. 99¢	GROUND CHUCK Lean 1 09 Lb.
LARGE 99¢ 59¢	BOLOGNA All Meat 1 09 Lb.

LUBBOCK AVALANCHE CLASSIFIED

(General Classified with sub-classification)

Announcements

1. Legals & Social
2. Personal Notices
3. Card of Thanks
4. Cemetery Listings
5. Lost and Found

Business and Finance

6. Franchises, Divestments
7. Business For Sale
8. Investment Wanted
9. Business Wanted
10. Professions
11. Loans
12. Money Wanted

Business Services

13. Building Services
14. Building Materials
15. Miscellaneous
16. Professional Services
17. Woman's Career
18. Child Care-Babysitting

Employment

19. Of Interest to Men
20. Of Interest to Women
21. Make or Form
22. Agents-Sales
23. Situation Wanted

Education-Tuition

24. Schools
25. Kindergarten
26. Child Nurseries

Recreation

27. Sports Equipment
28. Books & Movies
29. Hunting, Fishing
30. Hunting Leases
31. Travel Training
32. Hobbies & Crafts

Merchandise

33. Farm Equipment
34. Feed, Seed, Grain
35. Livestock
36. Poultry
37. Auctions
38. Miscellaneous
39. Garage Sales
40. Furniture
41. Appliances
42. TV-Radio
43. Musical Instruments
44. Antiques
45. Pets
46. Machinery & Tools
47. Wanted Notices
48. Office Machines
49. Moving & Storage

Rentals

50. Bedrooms
51. Unfurnished
52. Furnished
53. Unfurnished
54. Furnished
55. Mobile Homes
56. Resorts-Bars
57. Business Properties
58. Office Space
59. Wanted To Rent
60. Farms For Rent

Real Estate

61. Business Properties
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64. Acreage
65. Farms-Ranches
66. Out of Town
67. Resort Properties
68. Real Estate Wanted
69. Real Estate Wanted
70. Oil Land & Leases
71. Houses
72. HUD
73. Houses-Bldg
74. Mobile Homes

Transportation

75. Automobiles
76. Pick-up-Vans
77. Trucks, Trailers
78. Motorcycles
79. Airplanes, Instruments
80. Wanted Cars
81. Repair, Parts

Legal Notices

Legal Notices

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Protest Plants

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against the failure methods at nucle- nuclear accidents ma- ing rise in cancer, disease which are lated."

LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL CLASSIFIED INDEX

(General Classification arranged with sub-classifications listed under each.)

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2. Personal Notices: FUN WORLD Complete indoor recreation. Mackenzie Lodge. SISTER SOPHIA Reader & advisor. Advises you on all matters of life.

2. Personal Notices: GAY is 22 today. Happy Birthday!

HAPPY BIRTHDAY!! BOB TRAYLOR is 30 TODAY!!

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WANTED experienced truck drivers. Must be familiar with Lubbock. Good pay and benefits. Apply in person. J&G Waste Systems, Inc. 405.300.

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MATURE, responsible person willing to be trained as a dispensing optician and clerical and patient contact activities.

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PERSONALITY Plus for very busy doctors office. Put typing skills to work. Medical experience helps. 5000. Call Judy Jackson, 797-2281.

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ADULT CARRIERS WANTED
For profitable part time delivery of the Avalanche-Journal. Must have dependable auto and make a bond deposit.

24. Male or Female
DENTAL assistant, experienced preferred. Send resume to Box 34, Lubbock Avalanche-Journal.

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HIRING for Summer bouncers, barbacks, waitresses, and cooks. Excellent wages, and food. Apply in person between 2-5 PM, 212 Daily, 79608.

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DENNY'S Restaurant has openings for waiters & waitresses on late night shift. Training at full pay. Vacations, & free insurance are among the benefits we have to offer. Apply in person between 2-5 PM, at 607 Avenue C.

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In Lubbock Area. Over 21 to sell and collect insurance on established routes. Must have high school education and own automobile. Highest person will make \$13,000 to \$15,000 first year. Most carry benefits. Call 797-4391 for appointment.

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WANTED: elderly lady to live-in with handicapped person. Room, board, and salary. Call 795-3625 or 792-1444.

23. Of Interest Female
WANTED: elderly lady to live-in with elderly lady. Some cooking and housework. 746-6891.

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"I'm self-employed"

Employment

25. Agents - Sales Rep. SALES Manager - Sales Rep. 1980-1981 first year.

35. Boats & Motors 18' Lx on board out-board with Mercruiser outboard.

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38. Trailers-Campers 38. Trailers-Campers 38. Trailers-Campers 38. Trailers-Campers

42. Farm Equipment 42. Farm Equipment 42. Farm Equipment

42. Farm Equipment KUBOTA 87 years of Tractors

TRADE IN YOUR OLD TRAVEL TRAILER

TRADE IN YOUR OLD TRAVEL TRAILER ON A BRAND NEW AIRSTREAM AND RECEIVE A BIG 15% TRADE-IN BONUS

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Bedroom furnished electric, carpeted. 4th floor. 792-4431.

Rentals
65. Furnished Apts.
BRIERCROFT MANOR
SPANISH FLAIR
1 and 2 bedrooms
Furnished & unfurnished

POCO
Efficiencies, \$135 Up
Adults, NO PETS
Near 42nd & Broadway

66. Mobile Homes-PKs
FURNISHED mobile homes for
rent. Nearest shopping center. 4702
4th 792-4662.

LUXURY Mobile Home. See to
appreciate! Washer-dryer. Couple.

67. Resorts - Rentals
HORSE Racing Lovelies! None
other available in Lubbock!

68. Business Property
WAREHOUSE for rent, 6,000 sq. ft.
with 2 offices and overhead door.

70. Wanted To Rent
WANTED farm house to rent
regardless of condition. Can repair.

74. Business Property
35,800 VACANT lot, zoned C-2.
Close to Lubbock, location.

75. Income Property
INEXPENSIVE, Excellent Condition.
Five OFFICE, Mailrooms, Treas.

76. Lots
2.40 ft. adjoining lots. At 80th and
Boston. Call 405-727-0894 or write J.

77. Acreage
5.81 ACRES close to Reese. 4 mobile
home lots, excellent utilities.

78. Farms - Ranches
BAILEY COUNTY
800 acres of grassland, good
livestock water on adjoining land.

79. Office Space
New building, excellent location.
can be leased to suit your needs.

80. Office Space
New building, excellent location.
can be leased to suit your needs.

81. Office Space
New building, excellent location.
can be leased to suit your needs.

Real Estate For Sale
75. Income Property
BY OWNER: Four 2 Bedroom
brick duplexes. 1080 sq. ft. each.

WEST OF CITY
2 1/2 acre tracts of larger.
Good large mobile homes.

ACREAGE: Beautiful home sites that
will become one of Lubbock's
best areas.

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82. Acreage
Industrial park, warehouse, office.
light mill. on Tahoka Hwy. as
low as 25¢ per sq. ft.

83. Out of Town Prop.
75.000 sq. ft. of office space.
Call 405-727-0894.

84. Office Space
New building, excellent location.
can be leased to suit your needs.

85. Office Space
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86. Office Space
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Real Estate For Sale
77. Acreage
TWO acres east of city, Roosevelt
School, equity, pickup payments.

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Good large mobile homes.

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84. Houses Real Estate for Sale. Griffith-Robnett REALTORS. GRIFITH-ROBNETT REALTORS. 793-2401.

84. Houses Real Estate for Sale. CENTURY 21. GAY MOORE 797-6340. ADDBE REAL ESTATE. 5302-C Slide 797-4166.

84. Houses Real Estate for Sale. REALTY USA. RONNIE FOY & Associates. 792-2846. INVESTMENT BARGAIN Tech Area 2 br. den, basement plus apartment \$21,500.

READY, WILLING & ABLE TO SERVE YOU BETTER!!! med-hunt real-estate. 797-4385. 7806 - Indiantown Avenue.

JACOBI REALTY. 792-6446. 8701-D Indiana. OUTSTANDING QUALITY, elegance, professional landscaping.

FIRST AMERICAN TITLE COMPANY OF LUBBOCK. Is pleased to announce the association of ARLINE WHALEY as Closing Agent and Consultant.

ADDOBE REAL ESTATE. Home of the PROFESSIONALS. 797-4166. Molly Kirk 797-6428, Ray Jorgensen 797-6892, Bettye Granger 797-6740.

THE OSBORNE CO REALTORS. 4501 Ave. Q 744-1451. \$39,950 Two year old 3 bedroom home with 2 baths. Step down den with FIREPLACE.

GRIFITH-KOBNETT REALTORS. 793-2401. KATIE CONNER 797-7298. PHYLIS BATES 797-7722-6-20.

OWEN ALL OR HALF of this luxurious duplex in Melrose Gardens. Landscaped, two bedrooms, 2 baths each. Side-by-side.

NELLIE McENTIRE, REALTORS. 3403 73rd St. 797-4482. MELONIE SOUTH. Please see this pretty 4 bedroom, with a sunken living-den, a formal dining room and a play room.

MUST SELL!! Owner transferred, 2-1-78, all brick, expensive air, central heat. \$23,000. Monthly payments \$279.00. 799-3614. Joe Conrad 797-7468, Ullian Haffert 795-8183.

THE OSBORNE CO REALTORS. 4501 Ave. Q 744-1451. \$59,900 Two at the same price. 2 bedroom and a new 4 bedroom, both with 2 baths, both with BASEMENTS.

JOHNNY CRABTREE BUILDER. 5712 72nd. Living, dining, kitchen, breakfast across front. Large den, gameroom, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths.

OWEN ALL OR HALF of this luxurious duplex in Melrose Gardens. Landscaped, two bedrooms, 2 baths each. Side-by-side.

COLLINS CARES Co. Realtors. 4210 50th, Suite E...LUBBOCK, TEXAS. 793-0761. LOTS IN PRESTIGIOUS AREAS. If You Are Looking For a Choice Building Lot For a Fine Home.

CENTURY 21 TOWN SOUTH REALTORS. 3419 82nd SUITE A 793-2881. MARCH CENTURY 21 CLUB WINNERS. James Chestnut Home Repair service - FREE or 1/2 day approved.

TED RATCLIFFE Real Estate. 1619 University. 747-4281. 2609 Ave. K 516,000 2B/R + Rental Apt. 8219 Ellbridge \$423,000. 3-2 Corner Lot, Ref. Air & Fireplace.

THE ROLAND COKE AGENCY, REALTORS. 3802 Slide Road, Suite A-18. Christiana Reason 797-2148. MARY COKE, Broker 799-1183.

EDWARDS and ABERNATHIE. STRENGTH OF OPEN SPACE. The outside can be brought to life through the use of trees.

RICK CLANUP REALTORS. 793-0677. 3403-73rd St. \$34,950.00-NEW EXCLUSIVE LISTING. Completely Redecorated throughout - New Hi-Low sculptured shag carpet - New paint.

Century 21 DAY, MANTOOTH & RATHER. K-5 Monterey Center. 792-2128. GO BY OUR FIELD Office at 6117 37th St., 2 til 6 daily, homes priced from \$29,950 to \$36,000.

ALL AMERICAN REAL ESTATE. 743-5464. 3432 Ave. H. MYI MYI MYI 4 large bedrooms, 2 baths, double garage, nearly new, take up payments with low down payment.

RON COLLYAR, REALTORS. 2124 50th St. 747-2501. 5715 20th: 3-2-2, Den, Gameroom all the extras... \$75,000. 2114 48th: 2-2-2, Den, LR, Big Breakfast Area, Sharp... \$68,000.

EDWARDS and ABERNATHIE. ECHO OF THE PAST. Craftsman's style in a superb location. Formal dining, breakfast room, living room, kitchen, bar.

BURL KIZER REALTORS. 3818 50th 793-0693. NEW HOMES HAVE HOME OWNERS WARRANTY SUPER GOOD. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, beautiful yard completely redone in beautiful earth tones.

Century 21 BIG STATE. LOTS OF SQUARE FOOTAGE - 3 bedroom, newly remodeled home priced under \$18,000. Must see to appreciate the extras you'll get. Call today!

ALL AMERICAN REAL ESTATE. 743-5464. 3432 Ave. H. MYI MYI MYI 4 large bedrooms, 2 baths, double garage, nearly new, take up payments with low down payment.

FOR SALE BY Jim Turner. 795-4326. We have 10 New houses under construction in all stages. 5731 26th: 3-2-2, Fireplace, Ref. Air... \$38,950. Country Home: 2 Story, 2 Acres, Big... \$95,000.

EDWARDS and ABERNATHIE. THE PAST IS THE PRESENT. Beautifully landscaped, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, formal dining, breakfast room, living room, kitchen, bar.

MARY MARTIN, Realtors. 793-3212 3104-50th. Beautiful JACK GIVEN'S home in Farrar Mesa -3BR/2 Bath (isolated master with Mr./Mrs. Bath), Cathedral Ceiling, Corner fireplace, Lrg. Gameroom, Wet Bar, Intercom, Micro Wave Oven, Storm Windows and Storm Doors. HURRY - Only \$67,900 for 2600'!

CENTURY 21 CROSS TOWN REAL ESTATE. 792-4865. WE BUY EQUITABLES. Room for carers, a hobby, entertaining, and just plain living. Over 3600 square feet divided into formal living, separate den, study, atrium, workshop or hobby room. Located in popular Myrtle Station.

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Century 21 JOE IRELAND. 745-4353. Open Sunday 24, 5118-71st, 3-2 1/2-2, living, dining, den, office, \$59,950. Open Daily 24, 5517-70 Pl, New, 4-2-2, \$59,950. Open Sunday 24, 5732-70 Pl, 3-2, 2200 S.F., living, dining, den, \$64,000.

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SKYLINE REALTORS. 2800 24th. Office 795-4666. 2BR house w/fin. With east VA. 2-1/2, 2, 1000 w/fin. FHA, 2346/mo. Jerry M. Lee. 795-7523. Mary Ann Herrick. 745-0281.

BEST PLACE FOR HOME IMPROVEMENT LOANS. AMERICAN STATE BANK Member FDIC. Ellison FOR & Scott REALTORS. 793-2575. 'WE BUY EQUITIES'.

ERNESTEEN KELLY, REALTORS. 1728 11th St. 743-3311. MLS. Res. 747-6547. Alma Mangelsdorf. 792-4583.

Ellison FOR & Scott REALTORS. 793-2575. 'WE BUY EQUITIES'. 10 ACRES, 4 houses to 1000 sq ft together or separate. OPEN HOUSE Sunday 1:30-5:30. 4022 31st St.

Real Estate for Sale. Leon Samuels REALTORS. 3526-34th. 795-0695. 3 bedrooms 2 bath, brick, nice clean home.

Real Estate for Sale. BY OWNER. 3809 42nd. 795-2215. Call for appointment only. 795-0699.

Real Estate for Sale. 84. Houses. MASTER'S Delight! "Dream" bedroom! New on market!

Real Estate for Sale. 84. Houses. PURPLE! Purple! Purple! One of the prettiest homes in Lubbock.

Real Estate for Sale. 84. Houses. FARRAR BY OWNER. 1. 2 bedroom. 2. Large kitchen.

Real Estate for Sale. 84. Houses. OPEN HOUSE. 2809 92nd Street. Saturday & Sunday 1:30-5:30.

Real Estate for Sale. 84. Houses. REBDDU! Super over 1600 sq. ft. w/fin. w/fin. w/fin. w/fin.

Century 21 REALTORS. March Century 21 Club Winners. 797-4251. Carl Sanders, Realtors.

795-6411 Thompson Bond Real Estate. OPEN Daily. 8101 TOPEKA. New Formal dining, basement, gameroom.

William REALTORS. 492-34th. OWNER MOVING. South-West location in Oak Park Addition.

John Shelby. John is a straight, honest, fine person. He has a fine special family & a special talent.

NEURSON PERSONS. Neuron is a special person to anyone who has ever come in contact with him.

I BUY EQUITIES. R. Dan Johnston, Realtor. 744-3272. Vacant \$36,950.

I BUY EQUITIES. Ted Ratcliffe Real Estate. 747-4281. \$3000 Equity, assume \$264 per month payment.

THINKING ABOUT SELLING? We can GUARANTEE the sale of your home. FREE MARKET ANALYSIS.

THINKING ABOUT SELLING? We can GUARANTEE the sale of your home. FREE MARKET ANALYSIS. THE LISTING SPECIALISTS.

WHY PAY MORE? AT SAREE, LTD. our policy is to keep residential prices DOWN by charging only 5% BROKERAGE.

Very Unusual! A large den with fireplace and one wall brick. Very convenient. All electric. Fully carpeted, heavy oak shingles.

OPEN HOUSE. DAILY 1-6. 93rd & Indiana SALES OFFICE. SUNDAY ONLY 1-6 PM. 8219 Elkridge Potomac Park.

Theda Henniger. Hard working! Gal in town. Ready, willing, & able to help you find what you want.

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1975 FORD LTD COUPE, red & white, cloth seats, power, air, automatic, extra clean, low mileage, bargain..... \$2500

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1976 CHEVROLET NOVA COUPE 350-V-6 power, air, automatic, fancy wheels, new white letter tires, AM-FM 8 track..... \$3200

1974 FORD GRANADA 4 dr sedan, V-6, automatic, power, air conditioner, good radial tires, low mileage, extra sharp..... \$3600

1977 MERCURY COUGAR XR-7 blue, split seats, low mileage, AM-FM stereo, sport car for a family man, real sharp..... \$5600

1977 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX white on white, blue interior, drives good, wheels, stripes, mirrors, extra sharp, priced to sell..... \$4600

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Facts Fail To Support Kuhn's Free Agency Contentions

NEW YORK (AP) — Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn says the free agent system is dangerous because the strong are getting stronger. Only the facts don't seem to support his contention.

Fact: Of the 14 top players signed as free agents for the 1978 season, seven went to clubs with records above .500, six went to clubs with records below .500 and one went to a club with a .500 average.

Fact: Of those 14 top players, only two — Doc Medich and Bruce Bochte — left teams with sub-.500 records, meaning most of the weak teams weren't getting any weaker.

Analysis

"In the past year, (free agency) has been used by the strongest teams to make themselves even stronger," Kuhn said Tuesday in Atlanta.

On Wednesday, through spokesman Art Berke, Kuhn attempted to elaborate on that position. He cited the recent improvements made by the Yankees, Texas, Boston and California as the best examples for his concern. He also pointed out that in the last two years, 28 of the 50 free agents chosen by more than two teams signed with the Yankees, California, Boston, Texas and the Chicago White Sox.

The Yankees picked up relievers Rich Gossage and Rawly Eastwick and Boston grabbed ex-Yankee Mike Torrez for 1978. These teams were strong before free agency began last year, but California, Texas and the White Sox only gained

stature during the free-agency period of 1977 and 1978. Wasn't that one of the goals of free agency, to give clubs like Texas, California and Chicago a chance to build winners?

Of the 1977 division winners beside the Yankees, Kansas City picked up one free agent in two years, back-up infielder Jerry Terrell; Los Angeles took one, reliever Terry Forster, and Philadelphia has taken one, first baseman Richie Hebner. Cincinnati, the best team in baseball in recent years, has stood pat.

"I do not know why he chooses to ignore the fact that the record shows that, if anything, there is a better balance as a result of the free-agent system than existed before," Marvin Miller, executive director of the Players Association, said Wednesday.

Larry Hise, Oscar Gamble, Lyman Bostock, Ross Grim-

sley, Elliott Maddox and Bochte all signed for 1978 with clubs which finished fifth or worse in 1977, while Dave Kingman signed with a .500 club.

Gossage, Eastwick, Forster, Torrez, Medich, Richie Zisk and Ron Blomberg all signed with clubs which finished third or better in 1977.

Kuhn says "most of the players now recognize that the present problem (of free agency) is creating competitive imbalance."

Miller calls Kuhn's understanding of the players' feelings "straight poppycock. I would be interested in Mr. Kuhn's attempted validation of that claim."

When pressed on how he knows the players' feelings on free agency, Kuhn said, through Berke, that the message had filtered down from the media and baseball people.

Player Favorite In Houston Open

HOUSTON (AP) — It was 20 years ago, at about this time of the season, that Gary Player won his first American pro golf tour title, the Kentucky Derby Open.

That tournament has long since disappeared from the PGA schedule.

Player has not.

For two decades the little South African has flitted about the world, busily building a reputation as golf's greatest internationalist. He annually competes on five continents and cashes checks in yen and pounds, francs and pesos, rand and cruzeiros.

And dollars. Lots of dollars. About 1½ million of them.

It could have been much more.

"I play in about 15 American tournaments a year," Player noted before teeing off today in the first round of the \$200,000 Houston Open.

"If I lived in this country, I'd probably play in 30 to 35. So it stands to reason that I'd have doubled my money winnings in this country and doubled the number of tournaments I have won if I'd played here on a full-time basis."

But he hasn't. He's competed worldwide which, he insists, is the only measure of a true champion.

"I'd like to see Jack Nicklaus make five round trips a year to South Africa and see how he does," Player said. Player has followed that sort of schedule and has won 113 international events, an unmatched accomplishment.

That schedule has, of course, limited

his play in this country. But he's made the most of it. He's collected 20 American titles, including the U.S. Open, two PGA championships and three Masters.

And, despite a four-year victory drought — which he insists was not a slump — he's as much, or more, in evidence now than ever before.

"I'm playing very, very well," he said. "But I've played very well before and not won. In this country such a great emphasis is placed on winning. Many people do not realize that a man who finishes in the top 10 in a tournament probably played as well, maybe even better, than the man who won."

"Over the last four years, I've played this well many times. Last year I won \$112,000 and finished second twice. That's pretty well. But I didn't win in this country. I won three in a row in South Africa, including the South African Open for the 11th time. I won all over the world. But I didn't win in this country and so, in Greensboro, I pick up the paper and see myself referred to as a fading star."

He buried any such references with his amazing comebacks from seven-shot deficits that brought him the titles in the last two American events, the Masters and Tournament of Champions, and made him a prime favorite for the \$40,000 first prize here.

Opposing him on the 6,997-yard Woodlands Country Club course are Lee Trevino, a runner-up last week, PGA champion Lanny Wadkins, defending champion Gene Littler, Ben Crenshaw, Jerry Pate, Bill Rogers, Bruce Lietzke, Bill Kratzert, Johnny Miller, Australian David Graham and Arnold Palmer.

Portions of the final two rounds Saturday and Sunday will be televised nationally by NBC-TV.

Carmichael Resigns LHS Post

The resignation of C. E. Carmichael as head basketball coach at Lubbock High School was accepted this morning by the Lubbock ISD School Board, Athletic Director Pete Ragus announced.

It had been rumored for the last week that Carmichael, who plans to remain in the system as a teacher, had been considering resigning.

"Coach Carmichael just felt like a change at this time was right for him and for Lubbock High," Ragus said.

Carmichael, a Brownfield native who attended Texas Tech, compiled a 36-60 record in four years at LHS. His 1976-77 team posted a 15-14 mark, the only winning record at the school since 1971.



ATHLETES HELP THE JOB CORPS — Labor Secretary Ray Marshall, front left, and Bobby Moore of the Chicago Bears, vice-president of the NFL Players Association, sign a contract in Washington Wednesday under which the NFLPA will help

promote the Job Corps. Looking on are, from left, Washington Redskins Charlie Taylor, former Olympic medalist Wyoming Tyus, Redskins Harold McLinton and Brig Owens, who will administer the program for the NFLPA. (AP Laserphoto)



Carter Cromwell Dockery Faces Up, Down Squad

THIS SPRING MARKS Rex Dockery's second beginning at Texas Tech, and it is likely to be rather bumpy, as the initial one was.

Dockery, of course, came to Tech as offensive coordinator in early 1975. The club was young in some areas. In a few, it simply lacked the proper amount of ability; in others, it possessed an abundance. This all combined for an up-and-down season.

The 1975 campaign included bright spots like a late-season four-game winning streak and a league-leading, school-record 400-yards-per-game offensive mark. It also had downers in the forms of a mid-season four-game losing stretch and a crushing defeat by Arkansas in the year's finale that left the Raiders at 6-5.

Now, with just one week left in the 1978 spring training, first-year head coach Dockery can look ahead to the 1978 campaign and again see definite possibilities for mixed results.

The squad is young, thin in several areas and faces a schedule that opens with Southern California, Arizona, Texas and Texas A&M.

Currently, the chances for a Tech playday in the Cotton Bowl Jan. 1, 1979 appear to be quite slim. They did at this time three years ago, too. Looking back and comparing the situations, Dockery finds both similarities and differences.

THERE ARE PERHAPS more differences than similarities, although the overall problems of youth and inexperience existed both times.

In 1975, the team simply had more scholarship players, since the 30- and 95-scholarship limits had not then been imposed. Now, walkons dot the second teams, and injuries have resulted in a walkon or two being elevated to the first unit, if only temporarily.

The major contrast in Dockery's view is where the majority of the talent lay then and now. In the spring of 1975, the Raiders had plentiful numbers of offensive and defensive backs. The problem was in the lines. The offensive line didn't do the job all spring, and the defensive line had problems on through the season.

"We had more athletes at the skill positions then," Dockery said. "We had a lot more running backs on scholarship, and we were three-deep in scholarship guys in the secondary."

Now, those two positions—particularly the defensive backfield—are major areas of concern because of an acute lack of depth.

THE RAIDERS WERE in better shape at quarterback in 1975, too. Tommy Duniven, now a pro, was a junior-to-be, and Rodney Allison was to be a sophomore. That sort of talent is not on hand now.

"We didn't have many defensive-line types back in the spring of '75, and we didn't have good size," Dockery continued. "We at least had some people in the offensive line, although it was the fall before we started moving the ball on the ground."

At one point during the 1975 campaign, the Raiders lined up with Wesley Schmidt (210) and John Klinger (185) at the defensive end spots and Ray Hennig (210) and Bill Bothwell (235) at the tackles. Tech is much stronger and much deeper across the defensive front now.

Curtis Reed (245) and Jamie Giles (250) at noseguard, and Jim Verden (245), David Hill (250), Tracy Kensing (6-5, 235) and Mike Bozeman (243) at tackle assure that. Olan Tisdale (6-5, 230) provides good size at one end slot, and Andy Thomas (210), out of spring training because of off-season knee surgery, is a good-sized quickside end in Tech's scheme.

DOCKERY FIGURES THAT Tech has bigger linebackers now than in 1975, but had more overall speed three springs ago.

"We just had more numbers then, so we naturally had more athletes at the skill positions that could run," he said.

One advantage this team has over the 1975 club is that it is not having to learn an entirely different system because Dockery remained and kept several assistants from Steve Sloan's staff. Some changes are being made—a new defensive scheme for one—but the overall change is not as complete as it was when Steve Sloan arrived.

"When we came here, we didn't know anything about the area or the players, and the players obviously didn't know us or what we expected of them. There's more carryover now, for sure."

Carryover will be quite welcome next season. So will some points.

D Sports
Lubbock Avalanche-Journal
Thursday Apr. 20, 1978

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6-29

Big Hollywood Stars Eye Summer Stock Season

By VERNON SCOTT
HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Like runners at the starting line, Hollywood stars are lined up awaiting the gun for the summer stock season when they will fan out across the country stomping the boards in all 50 states.



DUCKS PHOTOGRAPHERS — Woody Allen, the triple Academy Award winning author, director and actor, covered up recently, top, when he spotted photographers as he and socialite Jean Van Den Heuvel arrived at the Whitney Museum in New York. At bottom, he drops back behind the lady in an effort to avoid cameras. The two were among guests at the SCM Corp. dinner at the Whitney, honoring artist Saul Steinberg and his first American retrospective. (AP Laserphoto)

Movie production slacks during the summer months and television shows are on hiatus, leaving performers free to seek out live audiences and big bucks in the hustings. Virtually scores of well-known names and faces hit the road in a variety of musicals, dramas and comedies, not counting such concert stars as Bob Hope, Helen Reddy, Cher Bono Allman and the rest. They appear in proscenium theaters, dinner theaters, theaters in the round and college campus auditoriums.

The in-person celebrity appearances provide an opportunity for millions of Americans who live outside of New York and Hollywood to see their favorites in the flesh. They fill theater coffers and enrich the stars in the process. Superstars, the likes of Jane Fonda, Robert Redford, Paul Newman and Barbara Streisand eschew stock theater. They don't need the additional revenue for one thing and they're too busy for another. Only Burt Reynolds, among the biggies, hits the road, most recently starring in "The Rainmaker," doubtless to play roles he doesn't get in movies.

The "road" was once called summer stock and the straw hat circuit. The players were mostly Broadway actors who found themselves unemployed in the days before air conditioning when legitimate theaters in New York were closed because of the oppressive heat. In the old days summer stock was pretty much limited to the outback towns of New England during July and August with many of the theaters little more than converted barns. Now magnificent theaters abound in almost all the major cities of the United States. The theaters are air conditioned, modern in every way and they pay top names as much as \$4,500 a week, which definitely ain't hay and better by far than most Broadway production salaries. Among the stars who do well in stock are Ginger Rogers, Dana Andrews, Zsa Zsa and Eva Gabor, Broderick Crawford, Van Johnson, Donald O'Connor, Hugh O'Brien, Gloria Swanson, Karen Valentine, Phyllis Diller, Don Knotts, Ann Southern, Cloris Leachman and June Allyson. One of the most successful of the road runners is Pat O'Brien who, at 78, spends four or five months in the boon docks every year reaping a golden harvest. The genial Irishman (is there any other

kind?) brought his wife Eloise (Taylor) out of retirement 22 years ago to co-star with him on the road. They have a wide-ranging repertoire which includes "Time Out for Ginger," "Our Town," "Dear Ruth," "Daddy, Dear Daddy," "Holiday for Lovers," "Hotline to Heaven" and "Father of the Bride". Once doubled up with another acting couple, Bill Bixby and his wife, in "Come Blow Your Horn." "It's a great way to work and keep the family together," O'Brien said. "Dana Andrews and his wife work together, too. My daughter, Brigid, joined us in three plays over the years, making it an O'Brien family package. But Brigid is getting independent. She's just finished a movie, "Born Again," and would like to do things on her own.

"I love playing the road as much as I ever did the movies or TV. And I've played every state in the Union except the Dakotas, I guess. "It takes me back to the days when I was in my 20s and toured the country in one-night stands. So I've completed the cycle with the knowledge that I've never lost my love for the theater. "Some theaters hold 5,000 people, so the pay is great. I understand one circuit paid Burt Reynolds \$30,000 a week for "The Rainmaker." "They give you a guarantee. I get \$4,000 a week, plus \$500 if we go over a certain point. And I always get the \$500. Where are you going to get that kind of money? Not in TV or pictures. "We discovered that audiences in other parts of the country prefer light comedy to drama. The plays we do are not too sophisticated and the plots aren't too complicated. "Most of the people want family entertainment, clean, wholesome plays. The plays that bomb on Broadway are a smash on the circuit. Don't ask me why. "I run into all kinds of people from Hollywood and Broadway out there on the road: Don Ameche, Eve Arden, Cesar Romero, Dorothy Lamour, Maureen O'Sullivan and Bob Crane. I seem to follow Myrna Loy into a lot of cities." O'Brien and Miss Loy soon will be seen

in "The End," a new movie starring Burt Reynolds who also directed the film. "Myrna and I go back a long way," Pat concluded. "We worked together in 'Con-

solation Marriage' back in 1931 and this was our first movie reunion. But we see one another on the road all the time and it's a real treat."

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Run-Off Election
Tuesday, April 25th

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for maturity and solid business experience.
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Remember to Vote
Tuesday, April 25th

Paid Political Advertisement by the Committee to Elect M. J. Aderton, Naomi Gott, Treasurer.

Baryshnikov, Kirkland Star In American Ballet Opening

By MARY CAMPBELL
NEW YORK (AP) — Mikhail Baryshnikov and Gelsey Kirkland, who take precision for granted and go on to make beautiful dancing together, starred in American Ballet Theater's opening night this week. ABT, a company which does works in many styles, will be at the Metropolitan Opera House through June 10. The opening night program had four short works, showing something of the company's variety. First was a new production of George Balanchine's "Theme and Variations," which he created for this company in 1947. This starred Baryshnikov, who is not tall, and Miss Kirkland, who is so tiny that she is much smaller than he, even when she is up on her toes.

The music is by Tchaikovsky and the large corps de ballet is royally dressed and dances in Balanchine's "modern Russian" style. The dance is more the ballerina's than her partner's and Miss Kirkland is fragile but regal. Baryshnikov, however, does have a few good solo turns, including an opportunity to jump up, bend one knee and kick forward twice before coming down. He dances and lands with perfect control that looks effortless. Miss Kirkland's steady poise also looks effortless. They are beautiful partners.

Cynthia Gregory had the title role in "The Firebird," choreographed by Michel Fokine. The Stravinsky music is more dramatic than this dance. There are many groups of elaborately costumed dancers who parade around in an old Russian way and seem to promise to be leading up to excitement that never comes. Miss Gregory danced well, with imperious authority and the super-flexible arms essential for a Russian bird.

The company also presented Kenneth MacMillan's "Pavane" for the first time in New York. This pas de deux, created on classical ballet steps for the British Royal Ballet in 1972, was danced here with just the right melancholy flavor by Gelsey Kirkland and Ivan Nagy.

The evening ended with a modern ballet, "Push Comes To Shove," in which Baryshnikov gets to tip a jaunty hat at fun and nostalgia. Choreographer Twyla Tharp put a whole ensemble in some of "Push" and spiced a Haydn symphony and "Bohemia Rag 1919" for her music. Akiri Endo conducted the orchestra.

Thursday KTXT, PBS KLBK, CBS
 KCBD, NBC KMCC, ABC
April 20, 1978

Program information in TV Weekly Log is supplied by the Networks and local television stations and is subject to change.
(B/W) Black and White Program. (R) Repeat Program.

6:00 PTL Club	4:00 Mr. Rogers — Puts a bandage on his sprained ankle	8:30 A.E.S. Hudson Street — "Dr. Friedman" Paul loses his grip and tries to take his own life
6:30 Farm & Ranch News	4:30 Electric Co. (R of A.M.)	9:00 Masterpiece Theatre: "Our Mutual Friend"
6:45 Today in Texas & New Mexico	5:00 Guten Tag Wie Geht's — Advanced German	9:30 The Dick Cavett Show — Guest is Truman Capote
7:00 CBS News	5:30 Over Easy — Hugh Downs hosts Jack LaLanne	10:00 Captivated ABC Evening News
7:25 Good Morning, America	6:00 Lillas, Yoga and You	10:30 Tonight Show — Don Rickles hosts Scat Man Crothers
7:30 Coffee With the Pastor	6:30 Adam 12 — Officer Malloy dates the new girl in the steno pool	11:00 CBS Movie, Double Feature. "M-A-S-H" (1973) Alan Alda, Wayne Rogers, Hawkeye and Trapper John extract sharpnel from a wounded Korean civilian, that obviously came from U.S. guns / "Father of the Bride" (1950) Spencer Tracy, Elizabeth Taylor. A bride to be puts her family through all the paces of organizing her large wedding, then refuses to go through with the ceremony
7:30 KMCC News	7:00 Once Upon a Classic. Lorna Doone — Carver and his men attack the Ridd farm, but are driven back by Captain Stickles and his men	12:00 Tomorrow
7:30 Today Show	7:30 Arabs and Israelis — "The Palestinians" (R)	1:00 Paul Harvey
7:55 CBS News	8:00 World — "Vietnam: 30 Months After the 30-Year War" (Repeats Sunday)	11:45 Starsky & Hutch / Toma — S&M: "The Setup" Part I. A notorious gang leader is assassinated while under the guard of Starsky and Hutch (R) / Toma: "50 Percent of Normal" Toma obtains information from female victims about an attacker whose trademark is a ski mask (R)
8:00 Captain Kangaroo — Guest is Lionel Pina Jr.	8:00 Access	12:00 Tomorrow
8:25 News, Weather	8:30 The Hanna-Barbera Happy Hour — Honey and Sis welcome Twigg, Gary Burghoff, Tony Randall	1:00 News
8:30 KMCC News	9:00 Sesame Street	
9:00 Mr. Rogers (R)	9:30 Hollywood Squares	
9:00 The Electric Company	10:00 The Price is Right	
9:30 People Place	10:00 Wheel of Fortune	
9:30 Sunshine Sally	10:30 Happy Days	
10:00 Phil Donahue Show — Joyce Rebera-Burditt, Jean Kirkpatrick discuss special problems women face when they suffer from alcoholism	10:30 Lillas, Yoga and You	
10:30 News, Weather	11:00 Knockout	
10:30 KMCC News	11:00 Love of Life	
11:00 Mr. Rogers (R)	11:00 Family Feud	
11:00 The Electric Company	11:00 Infinity Factory (R)	
11:30 People Place	11:00 To Say the Least	
11:30 Sunshine Sally	11:30 Young and the Restless	
12:00 Phil Donahue Show — Joyce Rebera-Burditt, Jean Kirkpatrick discuss special problems women face when they suffer from alcoholism	11:30 \$20,000 Pyramid	
12:00 News, Weather, Sports	12:00 Search For Tomorrow	
12:00 All My Children	12:00 KMCC News	
12:30 Days of our Lives	12:00 For Richer or Poorer	
1:00 As the World Turns	12:00 News, Weather, Sports	
1:00 PTL Club	12:30 All My Children	
1:30 The Guiding Light	1:00 Dexters	
2:00 Another World	1:00 The Guiding Light	
2:30 General Hospital	1:30 Villa Alegre	
2:30 Villa Alegre	1:30 All in the Family	
3:00 All in the Family	1:30 Sesame Street (R)	
3:00 Sesame Street (R)	2:00 Sanford and Son	
3:00 Match Game	2:30 Edge of Night	
3:30 Dream of Jeanie	3:30 I Dream of Jeanie	
3:30 Pass the Buck	3:30 I Love Lucy	

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Comedy Reruns Attract More TV Viewers Than 'Holocaust'

NEW YORK (AP) — Reruns of "Three's Company," "Laverne and Shirley" and "M-A-S-H" attracted bigger audiences than the first installment in NBC's drama-documentary, "Holocaust," A.C. Nielsen Co. figures for the week ending April 16 show.

But the network estimated an audience of 65 million for the first chapter in the four-part miniseries, and said it was "pleased and gratified" with the result. The rating for the first episode of "Holocaust" Sunday evening was 27.1. Nielsen says that means of all the homes in the country with TV, 27.1 percent watched at least part of the three-hour telecast.

"Holocaust," which dramatizes the plight of Jews in Europe during World War II, has been compared, though not by NBC, with "Roots," ABC's highly successful eight-part miniseries aired in January 1977. "Roots" averaged a 44.9 rating for eight nights, far surpassing any other previous series.

In three big cities checked after Chapter 2 was aired Monday evening, "Holocaust" fared better than it had the previous night. Nielsen said 41 percent of the homes with TV in New York were tuned in Monday, compared with 32.6 percent the night before. It was 39.1 percent in Chicago, compared with 29.3 the first night, and 33.3 compared with 28.7 in Los Angeles.

The relatively strong showing for "Holocaust" helped pull NBC down last place in the networks' weekly rankings for the first time since late February. But it was

ABC — with the week's two most-watched shows — in first again, for the 28th time this season.

Ahead of "Holocaust" in the nationwide ratings were reruns of "Three's Company" and "Laverne and Shirley" on ABC and "M-A-S-H" on CBS. ABC had four programs in the first 10 and CBS five.

There was little distance between the networks in the standings — ABC at 17.8, NBC at 17.4 and CBS at 17.3. The networks say that means in an average prime time minute, 17.8 percent of the homes in the country with television were watching ABC.

CBS was hurt at the bottom of the ratings. NBC's "Chuck Barris Rah Rah" was No. 61, followed by CBS' "Another Day," "Maude" and "Kojak." Here are the week's Top 10 shows:

representing 21.6 million homes, and "Laverne and Shirley," 28.9 or 21.1 million, both ABC; "M-A-S-H," 28.7 or 20.9 million, CBS; "Holocaust," Part I, 27.1 or 19.8 million, NBC; "Happy Days," 26.6 or 19.4 million, ABC; "One Day at a Time," 26.3 or 19.2 million, CBS; "Charlie's Angels," 23.5 or 17.1 million, ABC; and "Baby I'm Back," 22.6 or 16.5 million, "Amazing Spider Man," 22.5 or

16.4 million, and "60 Minutes," 22.1 or 16.1 million, all CBS. Here are the next 10 shows: Big Event—"To Kill a Cop," Part II, and "Bob Hope Special," both NBC; "Harvey Korman Show," "Love Boat" and "Fantasy Island," both ABC; "Charlie

Brown-Arbor Day," CBS; "What's Happening," ABC; "Little House on the Prairie," NBC; "Lou Grant," CBS, and "Welcome Back, Kotter," ABC.

SENTENCED FOR STEALING
WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Twenty-five employees of a Polish meat processing plant in Radom — where food riots occurred two years ago — have been sentenced to prison for stealing meat. The official news agency PAP reported. The workers received sentences ranging from six months to seven years for stealing 4½ tons of meat, PAP said. Poland has had meat shortages for the last four years due to poor harvests.

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Nureyev Still Amazing At 40

By MARY CAMPBELL
NEW YORK (AP) — Rudolf Nureyev, beyond leaping and jumping in his almost patented way, dances in his underwear

and works like a janitor with the inventive Dutch National Ballet, which opened a two-week season this week at Broadway's Minskoff Theater.

Game Shows, TV Sports Called Greed-Motivated

By JOAN HANAUER
NEW YORK (UPI) — Yankee manager Billy Martin explains lack of discipline among some ballplayers today in terms of the size of their salaries.

ABC's U.S. Boxing Championship turned out to have more ringers than a horseshoe tournament.

CBS' Heavyweight Championship of Tennis was billed as a winner take all tournament, only to have it turn out the loser also took home plenty.

Now CBS has sent a 27-page response to the Federal Communications Commission, explaining how it happened to do wrong in promoting the tennis games, what it has done to correct public misinformation, and what it is doing to see that it won't all happen again.

The letter, signed by John D. Backe, president and chief executive officer of CBS, and Gene F. Jankowski, president of the CBS Broadcast group, outlines a complicated plan of corporate responsibility to prevent the network sports promoters from lying to the public.

"We share the Commission's view that misrepresentations about televised sports events are wholly unacceptable," they said, and hoped the FCC would not spank CBS too hard since it promised never to do it again.

Nobody mentions the real snake in the lush garden of televised sports — money. There is an enormous amount of it around, available to promote for television anything from martial arts to mumblety-peg.

Maybe the term sports should be restricted to amateur events played only before live audiences, and the televised events could get a new name.

How about greed? The network could

handle both athletic events and game shows, since both work on the basis of greed-motivated competition. The title "The Price is Right" covers a lot of ground.

TV Station Sold For \$59 Million

BOSTON (AP) — RKO has sold Boston station WNAC-TV for \$59 million to the heir of Star Supermarkets and to a black community group, who have been challenging the station's license for eight years.

David Mugar and Dudley Station Corp. now must wait for approval of the sale by the Federal Communications Commission, which could take six months or more.

RKO operated the station on a temporary license since its regular license expired in April 1969. It entered into negotiations with the purchasers a few months ago.

The station mentioned the sale briefly in its nightly newscast Tuesday. The sale was to be announced formally Thursday in New York.

The two purchasers had been challenging renewal of the station's license, claiming it had a comparatively weak record of news and public affairs coverage.

Industry sources said they were surprised at the selling price, which had dropped from \$70 million in February. A Channel 7 executive said the price was below the industry's standard of 10 times the earnings.



DANCIN' IN SNOWFLAKES — Actor Ryan O'Neal danced with companion Barbara Alton in New York's Studio 54 recently amidst a blizzard of artificial snow. The fake snow caused the spots in the photo. (AP Laserphoto)

City Wants To Ban Live Snakes

HENRYETTA, Okla. (AP) — City officials don't have anything against Neville Edgar's rattlesnake hides — as long as they're not still on the snake.

The City Council votes later this month on a proposed ordinance to prohibit the harboring of poisonous snakes and wild animals in the city limits.

Mayor P. W. Cunningham said the proposal was made after a fireman, racing to a blaze in an apartment over Edgar's

shop, came face-to-face with the caged snakes.

The stunned fireman exited the building rather quickly.

"You don't expect that kind of thing from a man who lives with danger every day," said Edgar, adding that his snakes would have died of heat stroke before the fire would have let them loose.

Edgar said he never has more than 10 snakes at a time. He uses their hide to make belts and hatbands.

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SANGRIA PUNCH (15 oz Glass) \$1.60 \$1.00

THURSDAY, APRIL 20th
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OPEN TONITE AT 6:30 6:45-8:50

THAT FUNNY MAN FROM "D NEWS BEARS" IS BACK

CASEY'S SHADOW

OPEN 6:30 TONITE

2 SHOWINGS 7:15-9:30

GRAY LADY DOWN

2 SHOWINGS 6:40 8:50

ADULTS \$3.00 11 & UNDER \$1.25

Comedy Reruns Attract More TV Viewers Than 'Holocaust'

NEW YORK (AP) — Reruns of "Three's Company," "Laverne and Shirley" and "M-A-S-H" attracted bigger audiences than the first installment in NBC's drama-documentary, "Holocaust," A.C. Nielsen Co. figures for the week ending April 16 show.

But the network estimated an audience of 65 million for the first chapter in the four-part miniseries, and said it was "pleased and gratified" with the result. The rating for the first episode of "Holocaust" Sunday evening was 27.1. Nielsen says that means of all the homes in the country with TV, 27.1 percent watched at least part of the three-hour telecast.

"Holocaust," which dramatizes the plight of Jews in Europe during World War II, has been compared, though not by NBC, with "Roots," ABC's highly successful eight-part miniseries aired in January 1977. "Roots" averaged a 44.9 rating for eight nights, far surpassing any other previous series.

In three big cities checked after Chapter 2 was aired Monday evening, "Holocaust" fared better than it had the previous night. Nielsen said 41 percent of the homes with TV in New York were tuned in Monday, compared with 32.6 percent the night before. It was 39.1 percent in Chicago, compared with 29.3 the first night, and 33.3 compared with 28.7 in Los Angeles.

The relatively strong showing for "Holocaust" helped pull NBC from last place in the networks' weekly rankings for the first time since late February. But it was

ABC — with the week's two most-watched shows — in first again, for the 28th time this season.

Ahead of "Holocaust" in the nationwide ratings were reruns of "Three's Company" and "Laverne and Shirley" on ABC and "M-A-S-H" on CBS. ABC had four programs in the first 10 and CBS five.

There was little distance between the networks in the standings — ABC at 17.8, NBC at 17.4 and CBS at 17.3. The networks say that means in an average prime time minute, 17.8 percent of the homes in the country with television were watching ABC.

CBS was hurt at the bottom of the ratings. NBC's "Chuck Barris Rah Rah" was No. 61, followed by CBS' "Another Day," "Maude" and "Kojak." Here are the week's Top 10 shows:

"Three's Company," with a 29.6 rating

representing 21.6 million homes, and "Laverne and Shirley," 28.9 or 21.1 million, both ABC; "M-A-S-H," 28.7 or 20.9 million, CBS; "Holocaust," Part I, 27.1 or 19.8 million, NBC; "Happy Days," 26.6 or 19.4 million, ABC; "One Day at a Time," 26.3 or 19.2 million, CBS; "Charlie's Angels," 23.5 or 17.1 million, ABC; and "Baby I'm Back," 22.6 or 16.5 million, "Amazing Spider Man," 22.5 or

16.4 million, and "60 Minutes," 22.1 or 16.1 million, all CBS.

Here are the next 10 shows: "Big Event—To Kill a Cop," Part II, and "Bob Hope Special," both NBC; "Harvey Korman Show," "Love Boat" and "Fantasy Island," both ABC; "Charlie

Brown-Arbor Day," CBS; "What's Happening," ABC; "Little House on the Prairie," NBC; "Lou Grant," CBS, and "Welcome Back, Kotter," ABC.

SENTENCED FOR STEALING
WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Twenty-five employees of a Polish meat processing plant in Radom — where food riots occurred two years ago — have been sentenced to prison for stealing meat, the official news agency PAP reported. The workers received sentences ranging from six months to seven years for stealing 4½ tons of meat, PAP said. Poland has had meat shortages for the last four years due to poor harvests.

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FOX 1-2-3-4
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an unmarried woman

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7:30-9:30
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MEL BROOKS
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LAST 6 NIGHTS!
TONIGHT AT 7:45 ONLY DOORS OPEN 7:30
A touch O'Blarney and A HEAP O'MAGIC!
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posal was made...
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No co...
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OUR 7TH YEAR
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BY...
LA FONDA...
Treat...
CONCIBO...
and To...
LUCAS...
HOL...
WEDNESDAY-...
5:30 P...

Nureyev Still Amazing At 40

By MARY CAMPBELL
NEW YORK (AP) — Rudolf Nureyev, beyond leaping and jumping in his almost patented way, dances in his underwear

and works like a janitor with the inventive Dutch National Ballet, which opened a two-week season this week at Broadway's Minskoff Theater.

Game Shows, TV Sports Called Greed-Motivated

By JOAN HANAUER
NEW YORK (UPI) — Yankee manager Billy Martin explains lack of discipline among some ballplayers today in terms of the size of their salaries.

ABC's U.S. Boxing Championship turned out to have more ringers than a horseshoe tournament.

CBS' Heavyweight Championship of Tennis was billed as a winner take all tournament, only to have it turn out the loser also took home plenty.

Now CBS has sent a 27-page response to the Federal Communications Commission, explaining how it happened to do wrong in promoting the tennis games, what it has done to correct public misinformation, and what it is doing to see that it won't all happen again.

The letter, signed by John D. Backe, president and chief executive officer of CBS, and Gene F. Jankowski, president of the CBS Broadcast group, outlines a complicated plan of corporate responsibility to prevent the network sports promoters from lying to the public.

"We share the Commission's view that misrepresentations about televised sports events are wholly unacceptable," they said, and hoped the FCC would not spank CBS too hard since it promised never to do it again.

Nobody mentions the real snake in the lush garden of televised sports — money. There is an enormous amount of it around, available to promote for television anything from martial arts to mumblety-peg.

Maybe the term sports should be restricted to amateur events played only before live audiences, and the televised events could get a new name.

How about greed? The network could

have departments of greed that would handle both athletic events and game shows, since both work on the basis of greed-motivated competition. The title "The Price is Right" covers a lot of ground.

TV Station Sold For \$59 Million

BOSTON (AP) — RKO has sold Boston station WNAC-TV for \$59 million to the heir of Star Supermarkets and to a black community group, who have been challenging the station's license for eight years.

David Mugar and Dudley Station Corp. now must wait for approval of the sale by the Federal Communications Commission, which could take six months or more.

RKO operated the station on a temporary license since its regular license expired in April 1969. It entered into negotiations with the purchasers a few months ago.

The station mentioned the sale briefly in its nightly newscast Tuesday. The sale was to be announced formally Thursday in New York.

The two purchasers had been challenging renewal of the station's license, claiming it had a comparatively weak record of news and public affairs coverage.

Industry sources said they were surprised at the selling price, which had dropped from \$70 million in February. A Channel 7 executive said the price was below the industry's standard of 10 times the earnings.



DANCING IN SNOWFLAKES — Actor Ryan O'Neal danced with companion Barbara Allen at New York's Studio 54 recently amidst a blizzard of artificial snow. The fake snow caused the spots in the photo. (AP Laserphoto)

City Wants To Ban Live Snakes

HENRYETTA, Okla. (AP) — City officials don't have anything against Neville Edgar's rattlesnake hides — as long as they're not still on the snake.

The City Council votes later this month on a proposed ordinance to prohibit the harboring of poisonous snakes and wild animals in the city limits.

Mayor P. W. Cunningham said the proposal was made after a fireman, racing to a blaze in an apartment over Edgar's

shop, came face-to-face with the caged snakes.

The stunned fireman exited the building rather quickly.

"You don't expect that kind of thing from a man who lives with danger every day," said Edgar, adding that his snakes "would have died of heat stroke before the fire would have let them loose."

Edgar said he never has more than 10 snakes at a time. He uses their hide to make belts and handbags.

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TUESDAY, APRIL 18th
LA FONDA DEL SOL, 2 Cheese Enchiladas, 1 Chile Relleno, Monterey Rice, Refried Beans, Salsa Cruda and Tostaditas. \$4.68 \$3.98
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BUNDIDO, 1 Beef Taco, 2 Cheese Enchiladas, Guacamole Salad, Monterey Rice, Refried Beans, Salsa Cruda and Tostaditas. \$5.20 \$4.42
SANGRIA PUNCH (15 oz Glass) \$1.50 \$1.00

THURSDAY, APRIL 20th
BUCHAS, 1 Beef Taco, 2 Beef Enchiladas, Monterey Rice, Refried Beans, Salsa Cruda and Tostaditas. \$4.54 \$3.87
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Pizza Inn.

"We've got a feeding you're gonna like us."

The opening-night program, to be repeated 13 more times, has five dance works. Nureyev stars in four of them.

One is the pas de deux from "Le Corsaire," a dazzler which brought cries of astonishment when Nureyev first danced it here in the early 1960s. It is even more astonishing that Nureyev can do those jumps and leaps now, and has such speed, at age 40.

But Nureyev does not carry the entire show. The Dutch dancers are remarkable; they have been given great and varied chunks of ballet to bite off — and none is more than they can chew.

"Four Schumann Pieces," choreographed by Hans van Manen, had Nureyev as a loner with five couples dancing around him. The mood was peaceful and harmonious. Music was by a string quartet; the other ballets were danced to recordings.

"Four Last Songs," music by Richard Strauss, choreography by Rudi van Dantzig, without Nureyev, was an American premiere. The German lyrics talk about benevolent death, and a death figure in brown dances among four couples. The work is not depressing work; it can be seen as a series of pas de deux, the mood cool and calm.

Toer van Schayk turned "The Afternoon of a Faun" to humor — never camp — in "Faun."

In silence, Nureyev enters with janitor's supplies and polishes a railing. Nearby, two girls work on an assembly line. Then the familiar Debussy music begins and the three become graceful ballet dancers.

"About a Dark Horse," by Van Dantzig, is set to ominous electronic music that sounds as if a vampire is about to enter in triumph.

Nureyev walks into a roomful of people in formal dress. He greets each one with ballet steps while all the rest hold still, unblinking poses. He blinks; is he living out a nightmare?

Suddenly he's in his underwear — more nightmare. But the people fade away, replaced by outer space creatures, also in their underwear. At least this bunch is lively, dancing together in a modern ballet, legs and arms sticking out at angles. Nureyev — and the audience — never finds out what's going on.

Next Monday, the one night off during this engagement, Nureyev will dance in "Swan Lake" with the American Ballet Theater. An athlete or dancer of 40 knows his glory days are numbered. Nureyev isn't wasting any of his.

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WINNER SNOWFLAKE 4
BEST ACTOR OF THE YEAR **RICHARD DREYFUSS**

Goodbye Girl

OPEN 6:30 TONITE AT 7:30-9:40

Love And Heartbreak... Music And Memories... The Movie That Brings It All Back... Is Back!

Ode To Billy Joe

OPEN TONITE AT 6:30 6:45-8:50

THAT FUNNY MAN FROM '60 NEWS BEARS' IS BACK

CASEY'S SHADOW

OPEN 6:30 7:15-9:30

WINNER SNOWFLAKE 4
OPEN 6:30 TONITE

GRAY EYE DOWNS

2 SHOWINGS 6:40 8:50
ADULTS \$3.00 11 & UNDER \$1.25

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Gay Rights Opponents Hold Rally

ST. PAUL, Minn. (UPI) — Anita Bryant's husband railed against the forces of "moral breakdown" while gay activists rallied for "people-freedom" in a night of demonstrations gearing up for Tuesday's referendum challenge to St. Paul's gay rights law.

"The devil is really working overtime," Miss Bryant's husband, Robert Green, told some 5,000 people who gathered Wednesday night at the Civic Center arena to support repeal of the 4-year-old anti-discrimination ordinance.

Green said he and his singerwife have been called bigots for their anti-gay crusade and he applauded rally sponsors "for your stand against the organized forces which contribute to the moral breakdown of this nation."

About 200 pro-gays held an opposing "People Love People-Freedom Rally" in the Civic Center theater next door. An attorney paid \$175 in a raffle to push a chocolate cream pie in the face of Tom Higgins, who boasted he had hit Miss Bryant with a pie in Des Moines, Iowa.

"Throwing the pie at Anita was one of the big experiences of my life," Higgins said.

Nearly 1,000 persons attended another pro-gay rights rally, sponsored by the St. Paul Citizens for Human Rights. They met on the state capitol steps, marched through downtown St. Paul and rallied again at the capitol for a speech by Mayor George Latimer.

It is the first major challenge of a gay rights law since the Dade County, Fla. (Miami) gay ordinance was repealed last June in a campaign led by Miss Bryant.

The referendum Tuesday is on a proposal to repeal the law that bans discrimination in housing, employment and other fields because of "sexual and affectional preference."

"If we as Christians are going to stand by and see this country destroyed, then we deserve it," Green told the antigay gathering. "If the people in this area are apathetic and let a small minority of militants dictate to the morally sound majority, we've got it coming."

In the rally at the state Capitol, demonstrators held several hundred balloons saying "Vote No." Several dozen carried signs saying "Vote No To Bigotry In St. Paul," "Discrimination Against Us Hurts Everyone" and "God Loves Us, Too."

They marched through downtown St. Paul singing "Great Day, The People are Marching, We're Going to Keep the People Strong."

Dialysis Machines Recalled By FDA

WASHINGTON (AP) — Some 250 kidney dialysis machines on the market could malfunction and seriously harm victims of kidney failure, says the Food and Drug Administration, which ordered a recall.

"There have been some injuries reported, and the defect potentially could cause death," FDA spokeswoman Nancy Glick said Wednesday. The machines were manufactured by American Instrument Co., a division of Travenol Laboratories Inc. of Savage, Md.



HUMAN RIGHTS MARCH — Approximately 1,000 marchers turned out Wednesday evening for a "March and Rally for Human Rights" that took them from the capitol to city hall in St. Paul, Minn., where they released their balloons. The march was intended to gain support for the defeat of the attempt to repeal the St. Paul gay rights ordinance, which St. Paul will vote on next Tuesday. (AP Laserphoto)

Court Drops Burglary Conviction

NEW YORK (AP) — An appeals court has ruled that police had no right to stop a man walking down a Harlem street with what looked like a television set in a pillowcase.

The Appellate Division of Manhattan Supreme Court delivered that opinion Wednesday and dismissed a burglary conviction against Clarence Moore, even though it actually was a TV set in the pillow case and police said he confessed to stealing it.

"This court is faced with a basic question of whether a black man may carry a television set, be it exposed or covered in a sack, in a public street," the decision written by Justice Francis Murphy Jr., said.

Moore was stopped by plainclothes police on West 149th Street in January 1976, because the policemen saw what "looked like" the outline of a TV set in the pillowcase.

Moore said he had just left the home of a friend and had a fur coat and a TV set of a particular brand in the case. But, police said, when they searched the pillowcase, they found a different brand of TV.

Police said they also found a screwdriver in Moore's pocket, so he was charged

with possession of burglary tools as well as burglary.

The judges, by a 4-to-1 vote, ruled that the fact that the police guess was correct was "irrelevant" and they had no "founded suspicion" for taking him in for questioning.

"An individual's right to walk the public streets without fear and annoyance should not be circumscribed by permitting the police to stop and interrogate him on the basis of a 'hunch' that will be wrong as often as it is correct," the decision said.

Judge Rules Cells Unconstitutional

EAST ST. LOUIS, Ill. (AP) — A federal judge has ruled unconstitutional the use of "boxcar" cells for solitary confinement of federal prisoners.

U.S. District Judge James L. Foreman ordered Marion, Ill., prison officials on Wednesday to remove all prisoners from the cells at the U.S. Penitentiary there. He said use of the cells, which are 6 feet, 6 inches wide and 8 feet long, is cruel and unusual punishment.

Statistics Indicate U.S. Using Less Imported Oil

By MARTIN MERZER
NEW YORK (AP) — Exactly one year after President Carter called for approval of his National Energy Plan, a program that still hasn't been passed by Congress, new statistics indicate that Americans are using less imported oil and are slowing the rate of growth of all energy use.

On April 20, 1977, Carter — describing the developing energy crisis as "the moral equivalent of war" — asked Congress to approve a variety of programs designed to conserve energy and develop resources.

But action on most of his proposals still hasn't been completed, primarily because of a disagreement over natural gas prices.

Statistics released Wednesday, however, show that the United States is altering its energy-use patterns even without congressional action.

Imports of crude oil and oil products, which jumped 18 percent in 1977 and 20 percent in 1976, are down a surprising 14 percent for the first three months of 1978 over the same period last year, according to statistics released Wednesday by the American Petroleum Institute.

In addition, preliminary data indicate the United States significantly reduced its growth of energy use last year, according to the Petroleum Industry Research Foundation, an independent study group.

The development is likely to help strengthen the U.S. dollar overseas, might help reduce the balance of payments deficit and should blunt some political criticism of the United States for not slacking its thirst for energy.

"In previous years, every 1 percent jump in the gross national product was matched by a 1 percent jump in energy consumption," said Lawrence Goldstein, a foundation economist.

"Last year, each 1 percent increase in the gross national product was matched by a 0.5 percent increase in energy use," he said. "That is absolutely staggering."

The dollar has been losing value during the past year, and analysts have attributed much of the problem to the United States' \$26.7 billion trade deficit last year. For foreign oil alone last year, the U.S. spent \$44.3 billion.

Although the level of oil imports is expected to rise slightly during the second half of the year, most analysts expect total imports at year-end to be below the 1977 level, perhaps as much as 5 percent lower. They expect imports to rise again in 1979 or 1980, but at a much slower rate than in recent years.

They cite several factors for the turnaround:

—Each barrel of oil produced in Alaska replaces a barrel that would have been imported. About 1.1 million barrels of Alaska oil are being produced each day, with 1.5 million barrels a day expected by 1985. Alaskan oil production began last summer.

—In 1977, to combat natural gas shortages and severe winter weather, huge quantities of crude oil and heating fuel

were imported. When that crisis ended, U.S. refiners — who also were facing a glut of crude oil — kept refineries going full time. That resulted in large inventories going into last winter, which also reduced imports.

Analysts also said the reduced growth rate for energy consumption indicated that U.S. industry is working hard on conservation efforts.

Black Tank Battalion Awarded Citations

WASHINGTON (AP) — Three decades after its six-month blitz across Europe's battlefields to link up with Soviet troops in Austria, America's first all-black tank battalion is being awarded the presidential citation its survivors have fought for ever since.

The 761st "Black Panther" Battalion battled its way from France across Belgium and Germany for a record six straight months spearheading the allied drive and inflicting thousands of casualties on the Nazi army.

The battalion joined the First Ukrainian Army at Steyer, Austria, on May 6, 1945. The German high command surrendered a day later.

In its record 183 straight days in combat, including a key action in the Battle of the Bulge, the unit suffered a nearly 50 percent casualty rate, with a total of 36 officers and enlisted men killed and 260 wounded. The battalion lost 71 tanks.

Its members collected eight silver stars and 62 bronze stars.

"The response by the unit has been amazing," said David Williams, the battalion's white commander who now is a Miami stockbroker.

"It means a lot to these guys. It's a once-in-a-lifetime thing."

About 150 members of the battalion were set to attend the Presidential Unit Citation award ceremonies today at nearby Fort Myer, Va.

Army Secretary Clifford Alexander Jr. is the first black to serve in that post, arranged to present the citation, President Carter approved it in January.

The citation credits the battalion, which had both black and white officers, with "extraordinary gallantry, courage, professionalism and high esprit de corps."

Richard Henry Lee and Francis Lightfoot Lee were the only brothers to sign the Declaration of Independence.

at the end of World War II.

In a summary of the unit's history, the Army says the battalion had tried unsuccessfully since 1945 "to gain recognition for its accomplishments." The Army was segregated in the late 1940s by President Harry S. Truman but the battalion's members still met repeated rebuffs when seeking recognition for their actions.

"There are clear indications that racial discrimination and inadvertent neglect on the part of those in authority ... may have been a factor in the disapproval," the Army summary said.

The case was reopened last year and this time veterans of the 761st won their citation.



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They're the perfect blend of tangy seasonings and natural ingredients. Bold and hearty, with just enough spice.
Thick and rich, too. So instead of dripping off, the sauce clings to the meat and lets the flavor cook in.

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20¢ 20¢ off when you buy one 16-oz. bottle of Heinz Barbecue Sauce.

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White House Fire Inspection Turns Up Lack Of Exit Sign

By FRANK CORMIER

WASHINGTON (AP) — Come to think of it, who ever heard of a fire marshal inspecting the White House for fire hazards?

It does happen, and on a regular basis. What's more, the latest inspection turned up what was judged to be a threat to public safety.

Before getting into that, White House inspections aren't carried out like those in most public buildings. The fire marshal doesn't get to poke around on his own in searching for fire code violations.

When the White House is involved,

Doctor Says Carter In Good Condition

AMERICUS, Ga. (AP) — Billy Carter's physician, Dr. Paul Broun, says a physical checkup for the president's brother will be completed Thursday or Friday.

Carter was admitted to the Americus-Sumter County Hospital on Sunday night for what his wife, Sybil, called a "regular, routine" checkup. He was allowed to leave briefly Tuesday evening to fill a speaking engagement in Manchester, Ga.

Broun said Tuesday that "all tests and procedures as of this date are normal" and added that Carter is in good condition.

Carter is scheduled to be in Montgomery, Ala., later this week for a charity golf tournament, his wife said.

inspectors from the District of Columbia Fire Department are accompanied by plenty of chaperones.

First of all, the Secret Service, which is responsible for the president's safety, dispatches its own fire inspection team to accompany the D.C. department.

In addition, a similar team goes along from the General Services Administration, which is in charge of maintaining the White House offices and living quarters.

As a result of the latest inspection, GSA workers are installing two lighted "Exit" signs in the White House press center. These point the way to a rear exit formerly marked only by a printed red and white sign that reads, "Emergency Exit Only — WARNING — Opening Door Sounds Alarm."

Skip Holcomb, a White House aide, said the inspectors felt the press center is used by many people who might, in an emergency, be unaware of the rear exit, which is tucked into a dark corner.

Holcomb, who joined the staff last year, said he did not know why the signs weren't installed sooner. The press center, after all, was built in 1970.

Still bereft of such signs are the East Room and State Dining Room, which often accommodate crowds far larger than those that congregate in the press center.

Holcomb surmised that the inspectors felt exits from those more formal gathering places were too obvious to require lighted reminders.

They also would intrude, of course, on the stateliness of the surroundings.

Rosalynn Carter has been very much in the public eye for a couple of years. Yet a surprising number of White House visitors are unacquainted with her preference for pronouncing her name.

Many continue to call her Roz-a-lynn instead of Rose-a-lynn.

More embarrassing, no doubt, was the recent lapse by a major television network that misspelled the first lady's name when superimposing it over a news program film of Mrs. Carter in action. An "n" was dropped from Rosalynn.

President Carter chose Camp David, Md., as the site for last weekend's skull session with key aides and Cabinet members because the rustic setting was likely to induce a relaxed, informal approach to the talks.

Judging from the behavior of appointments secretary Tim Kraft, Camp David lived up to expectations.

When the first helicopter arrived with guests Sunday, Kraft rode to the camp's heliport on a bicycle to serve as a welcoming committee.

Kraft was last seen pedaling back into the mountaintop forest making a siren-like noise, waving a hand in a circle over his head and shouting: "I'm a state cop! I'm a state cop!"



Hovercraft May Be Used In Freight Transport

By LEROY POPE

NEW YORK (UPI) — The hovercraft, hardly more than an inventor's dream as recently as 20 years ago, soon may expand from high-speed seaferry service into containerized freight.

This prediction comes from Roy McLeavy, an editor of the authoritative Jane's maritime yearbooks in London. Noting in his foreword to Jane's Surface Skimmers 1978 that hovercraft ferries now have carried 10 million passengers and 1.5 million automobiles across the English channel, McLeavy predicted that freight hovercraft of up to 1,000 tons in size will be built in the not distant future.

He said, however, the freight-carrying sea-skimmers may not be fully amphibious as a passenger and military hovercraft are.

Incidentally, McLeavy uses the term hovercraft generically, indicating that England's leading maker of the craft, technically known as either air cushion vehicles or ground effect machines, has about lost its fight to preserve hovercraft as a proprietary name. Before the hovercraft starts replacing deep draft coastal freighters, McLeavy said he expects a great expansion of its use as a passenger and automobile ferry. He said the world's fleet of conventional ferries is aging and the operators are eager to replace them with hovercraft because of the sea skimmers' high speed, smaller crews, lower first cost and easy maneuverability.

Years ago a wit described the skimmer sarcastically as "a solution looking for a problem." McLeavy cautioned that, while the hovercraft has proved completely reliable, it is no miracle vehicle for all kinds of sea transport.

He implied that the hovercraft is winning out over the hydrofoil for commercial uses. The difference is that, while the hovercraft rides close to the water on a cushion of air and is driven by air jets, the hydrofoil rides on pontoon legs and is driven by water propellers. Hydrofoils also are being used with great success as sea ferries.

McLeavy sees growing use of both hovercraft and hydrofoil ferries in the Americas and Asia as well as in northern Europe.

In his annual report, the Jane's editor said naval and military use of both hovercraft and hydrofoil ships is growing fast. He predicted hovercraft will largely replace displacement hull ships for mine-laying and mine-sweeping, most patrol work and for amphibious assault operations.

He also said sales of hydrofoil craft in 1977 were the biggest in the industry's 25-

year history, with production in Europe, the United States, the Soviet Union, Japan, Hong Kong and Singapore, and that China and Israel are likely to get into the business.

The biggest hydrofoils in use or being built are the U.S. 2,400-ton *Craftman* ocean going naval craft, the 250-passenger Soviet *Kometa* and the Russian *Cyclone*, a missile attack hydrofoil.

Tomorrow's Horoscope

By Bernice Bede Osol

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You might have to play the loner's role tomorrow because associates lack your perceptiveness and may not go along with your bright ideas.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Don't broadcast your financial status at social gatherings tomorrow. You could find yourself in an embarrassing situation when a poor risk tries to put the bite on you.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) You must be very careful tomorrow if soliciting a favor from an influential friend. Should he feel he's being used, it could seriously impair the relationship.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Although you will be grateful of help from another in furthering your ambitions tomorrow, it's not likely you'll praise his efforts in front of your peers.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Spreading your resources too thin is something you will have to guard against tomorrow. An unbalanced budget isn't worth a wild spending spree.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Tomorrow will be one of those days when you're apt to feel you are doing far more for others than they are doing for you. Don't despair. Things will even out later.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Your inclinations to take on others' responsibilities tomorrow is admirable, but know where to draw the line. Too many straws can cause an aching back.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Don't leave the workbench before the whistle blows tomorrow just because you have some fun on the

agenda. The greater rewards come from a job well done.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Try not to let being No. 1 assume too much importance tomorrow. Allies could become opponents if you are too self-serving.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Keeping harmony is more important than challenging your mate as to whose ideas are right or wrong. Strive for duets, not debates tomorrow.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) It's best not to try to manage or mastermind the affairs of others tomorrow. Your talents may not match your good intentions.

ARIES (March 21-April 20) If someone throws roadblocks in your path tomorrow, keep cool at all cost. Coexistence is essential to your immediate aims.



April 20, 1978

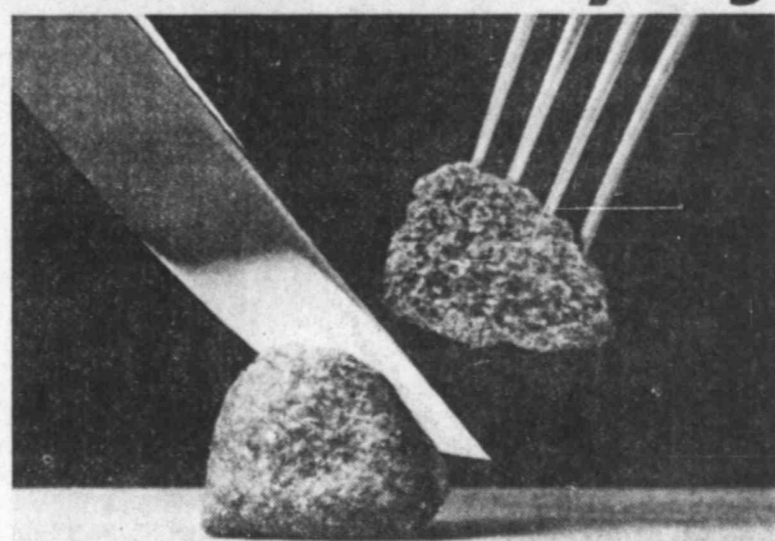
Your material prospects look quite hopeful for the coming year, provided you don't team up with the wrong type of partner or associate. Make no alliances with persons who aren't on par with your ideals and capabilities.

Like to find out more of what lies ahead for you? Send for your copy of *Astro-Graph Letter* by mailing 50 cents for each a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Astro-Graph, P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify your birth sign.

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