



HOW HIGH'S THE WATER, MOMMA? — When Lawton, Okla., city water department worker Doug Spencer was called to turn off a fire hydrant Wednesday afternoon, he didn't dream he'd wind up in water up to his stocking cap. The plug began its unscheduled eruption after a car hit it. (AP Laser-photo)

Tower Disaster Kills 51 Persons

A-J News Services
ST. MARYS, W.Va. — A metal construction scaffold inside a power company cooling tower collapsed and plunged about 150 feet to the ground today, killing at least 51 workers, state police said.

"They just fell like dominoes," said a witness who was standing inside the base of the uncompleted concrete tower when the disaster occurred. "I looked up and men were screaming and hollering."

State Police Corporal R.J. Taylor, in charge of operations at the scene, said at least 51 were known dead and rescuers still were searching for more bodies at the base of the huge circular tower. Police said some of the victims were trapped beneath debris.

Visible at the bottom of the tower an hour after the tragedy was a twisted mass of tables, lumber and steel, and concrete.

John Peppier, a 38-year-old laborer from Murphytown, said he was one of five men in the middle of the tower on the ground when the scaffold, wrapped around the inside of the tower, began peeling away and fell.

"The first thing I heard was concrete falling," Peppier said. "I had just sent a basket of it up. I looked over my left shoulder and I could see it falling. I could see people falling through the air and everything falling."

Peppier said he jumped under a truck ramp inside the tower and the other workers with him ran to the center of the tower. All those on the ground escaped injury, he said.

The cooling tower was being built for Monongahela Power Co., which draws water from the Ohio River water to make steam and generate electricity. Afterward, the hot water is run into the tower to cool it off before it is dumped back into the river.

Frank Keeton, local office manager for Research Cottrell, the Bound Brook, N.J., company that had subcontracted to build the tower, earlier had confirmed 45 fatalities.

"There are at least that many," Keeton said.

Monongahela Power Co. said the structure was about one-third completed. A spokesman said the diameter at the base was 360 feet and the tower was to be 430 feet tall when finished.

George Morrison, an engineer, said: "I was on the ground when it started making noise. It was just a roar."

Another witness said of the doomed men: "They knew what was happening, but there wasn't anything they could do about it."

A short time after the disaster, 21 bodies wrapped in khaki blankets were lined up on plastic sheets at the site near this town on the Ohio River in northwestern West Virginia.

Harry Morgan, chief of the volunteer fire department at Belmont, confirmed that the station was being used as a temporary morgue, but refused to say how many bodies were there.

Asked whether there were any survivors of the fall, Morgan said, "I don't think so."

St. Marys City Manager Clifford Cunningham said authorities "called for all

the emergency equipment we have in the county."

A spokeswoman for St. Joseph's Hospital near Parkersburg said at least two or three other workmen may have been injured. Their condition was not immediately known.

An unidentified woman, living in a trailer court near the construction site, said the scaffold collapsed and "sounded like a roll of thunder and lasted for about a minute."

Names of the victims were not immediately available.

"The workers were mainly local union personnel, plus our supervisory people from our headquarters in New Jersey," Cocco said.

The Pleasants Power Station, under construction since 1973, had been scheduled to begin operations next year. One huge cement tower, about 430 feet high, had been completed and the second tower where the scaffolding collapsed had reached about the 200-foot level, Cocco said.

Official Claims Bell Undermined Probe

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Justice Department official who investigated illegal FBI activities said today his task force had recommended the prosecution of eight middle-level FBI officials but that Attorney General Griffin Bell undermined the investigation by refusing to press for the indictments.

William Gardner, who resigned the task force post last December after a dispute with Bell, said his task force had recommended that four former and four then-present FBI officials be indicted. He said Bell objected because of the

number of FBI personnel targeted by the report.

"The recommended prosecutions involved charges of wiretapping, mail theft, break-ins or black bag jobs, perjury and false statements to a government agency," Gardner told the Senate appropriations subcommittee on the Department of Justice.

"The wiretapping, mail theft and black bag jobs began in 1970 and continued until at least November of 1974," he said.

Gardner said officials recommended for indictment included three squad lead-

ers, four special agents in charge of divisions and one assistant director.

"The crux of the dispute between the task force and the attorney general, senators, was not the level of the officials involved," Gardner said in his prepared statement. "It was the fact that there were viable prosecutions against so many figures."

Gardner testified that Benjamin Civiletti, acting head of the department's criminal division, agreed that the cases should be presented for indictment.

"Unfortunately, the attorney general was adamantly opposed to so many cases," he said. "Mr. Civiletti then began urging us to accept the reality of the situation and recognize that, given the attorney general's views against prosecuting FBI officials as well as the public and private pressures he felt against prosecution, we would not be permitted to file all the indictments warranted by the evidence."

Gardner said Bell's opposition "was reflected in his public and private undermining of our efforts. I had never seen that kind of conduct in almost eight years with the department."

He said the probe was effectively thwarted because Bell's opposition to perjury indictments against FBI officials gave the agents no reason to cooperate.

Youth Perishes In Auto Mishap

An 18-year-old Texas Tech University student became Lubbock's 10th traffic fatality of the year when his late-model car smashed into the rear of a street sweeper just south of the campus early today.

Pronounced dead after the 2:08 a.m.

mishap was Michael William Calhoun of Weymouth Hall at Tech.

Witnesses said Calhoun's 1978 Pontiac struck the rear of the street sweeper which was eastbound in the left lane of the 3700-block of 19th Street.

Calhoun's car reportedly went under the sweeper.

The point of impact, reports indicated, was about six feet from the center median, and the 14-ton sweeper was knocked about 10 feet.

The driver of the sweeper, Joe Conrado Bastardo, 33, was in satisfactory condition today at Methodist Hospital.

Police said the sweeper's yellow rotating light was visible on top of the machine.

The impact was so severe, it took several wreckers to separate the two vehicles. Firemen labored for 20 minutes to free the freshman student from the car.

Services for Calhoun will be at 3:30 p.m. Saturday at Shannon's North Chapel in Fort Worth with the Rev. Wyatt Sawyer officiating.

Burial will be in Mount Olivet Cemetery in Fort Worth under the direction of Shannon's Funeral Home.

Survivors include his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W.R. Calhoun Jr. of Fort Worth; a brother, Mark of Arlington; and his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W.R. Calhoun Sr. of Birmingham, Ala.

Rain Stays In Forecast

A-J News Services
If any rainmakers had been operating in West Texas this week, they might have been hanged by now.

But, as an old song by Hank Williams warns, the reaction might have been premature: "The night they hung the rainmaker, they walked home in the rain."

Thunderstorms continue to bless other parts of the state, and there is a 30 percent chance of rain tonight in Lubbock.

A 20 percent chance of rain Wednesday brought only a few tantalizing clouds and a faint scent of that increasingly rare gift of the skies.

Temperatures are expected to be in the low 80s today, mid-50s tonight and mid-80s Friday.

The south wind will blow at 15 to 25
See RAIN POSSIBLE



JOHN EHRLICHMAN Released From Prison

Ehrlichman Released

SAFFORD, Ariz. (AP) — John Ehrlichman, grinning broadly, walked out of Swift Trail Federal Prison Camp after sunrise today, 18 months after he was imprisoned there for his role in the Watergate affair.

The former domestic affairs adviser to President Nixon drove off for an unknown destination in a maroon Chevrolet with Phoenix (Ariz.) Gazette reporter Lois Boyles, driven by her son, Lance.

Ehrlichman, 53, dressed in casual slacks, a windbreaker and a baseball cap, was followed by nearly 50 reporters and photographers as he walked from the front door of the minimum-security facility. He posed for pictures, but declined to answer any questions.

Asked how he felt, Ehrlichman said: "Can't you see how I feel?"

Gazette City Editor Vic Thornton had said prior to Ehrlichman's release that

Mrs. Boyles would be on hand at the prison.

"I don't know if we'll get a story or not," Thornton said. "She's got this personal involvement. She's very sympathetic toward him."

Ehrlichman is separated from his wife, Jeanne, who lives in Seattle where he formerly practiced law. Mrs. Boyles is reportedly separated from her husband.

Ehrlichman was convicted of conspiring to hide White House involvement in the Watergate burglary. He entered the prison in eastern Arizona on Oct. 28, 1976.

Ehrlichman is expected to return to Sante Fe, N.M., where he lived before beginning his sentence.

His original term of 20 months to eight years was for the Watergate cover-up and for violating the civil rights of Dr. Lewis Fielding, a Beverly Hills, Calif., psychia-

trist who treated Pentagon Papers figure Daniel Ellsberg.

Ehrlichman allegedly authorized a burglary of Fielding's office.

The sentences later were reduced to a minimum of one year, and Ehrlichman was granted parole.

Former U.S. Attorney General John Mitchell and H.R. Haldeman, former White House chief of staff, entered prisons June 21 to serve terms of one to four years each.

Mitchell, 64, has been on medical leave from Maxwell Air Force Base prison camp in Alabama since Dec. 28. His leave, to recover from hip socket-replacement surgery, has been extended until May 26.

Both become eligible for parole June 21. Haldeman faces a parole hearing next week at the Lompoc, Calif., minimum-security prison.

Witnesses Tell Jurors How Victim Met Death

By FRANK PATRICK
Avalanche-Journal Staff

A Texas state trooper said that when he stopped Kenneth Jaycon and Kenneth Wayne Herndon the night William Drew Young III was killed, he was told they had been to a Christmas Eve dance.

If three purported eyewitnesses are correct, it was actually a macabre dance of death.

The state rested its murder case against the wiry, dark-haired Jaycon, 31, this morning after presenting accounts from two persons designed to bolster the vivid story of Young's alleged murder rendered Wednesday by star witness Tico Lowrance.

Observers indicated the case could go to the seven-man, five-woman jury in Judge Thomas L. Clinton's 99th Dist. Court later today after final arguments from attorneys.

The body of the 28-year-old Young was found by law enforcement officers in the trunk of his burned auto near FM 1585 and S. Avenue P about 10 p.m. last Christmas Eve, but, according to witnesses, the victim had earlier that night been in a local bar, the Salt River Saloon at 2311 19th St.

Besides Jaycon, five other persons were charged with Young's murder. They are Mrs. Lowrance, 27; her husband, Homer V. Lowrance, 37; Herndon, 35; Jan Payne, 28, and Jim Gordon, 42.

In her dramatic account Wednesday, Mrs. Lowrance had said Herndon was the man who shot Young inside a back office at the 19th Street bar approximately two hours before the body was found inside the car trunk.

Homer Lowrance today corroborated much of his wife's testimony, saying all

six suspects were present with Young in the office shortly before the victim was shot.

Testimony indicated Gordon, who reportedly had a partnership interest in the bar, was angry at Young because of an alleged cash register theft a few days earlier. Witnesses said Young had worked at the place as a bartender.

Lowrance said Gordon beat Young about the head as the victim sat on a small couch.

"He (Gordon) was rubbing his hands, he had blood on his hands," Lowrance said.

The witness said Herndon was carrying a gun.

According to him, Gordon told Young, "I'm going to blow your head off" and asked Herndon for the gun, which, Lowrance said he had been told, was a .357 magnum.

Lowrance said Herndon told Gordon that if there was any trouble, he (Herndon) would take care of it.

The witness said Herndon then told Young he would give him until the count of three to tell where the allegedly stolen money was.

"Did he count to three?" assistant Dis-

Inside Your A-J

JOHN WAYNE heading back to California after undergoing open-heart surgery at Massachusetts General Hospital
Page 18, Sec. D

EMPLOYEE UNION in El Paso files suit against the U.S. Customs Service
Page 8, Sec. B

LUBBOCK FORECAST
Partly cloudy through Friday. Thirty percent chance of rain tonight. Low tonight in mid-50s. High Friday in mid-80s. Winds tonight out of the south at 15 to 20 mph.
Weather Map on Page 5, Sec. B

Classified Ads	1-15 D
Comics	11 F
Editorials	4 A
Family News	2-3 B
Horoscope	12 F
Jumble	7 A
Markets	10 F
Obituaries	9 A
Sports	1-8, 8 F
Theaters	5-7 E
TV Programs	5 E

Potpourri

Quote ... Unquote

"Carter didn't carry New Jersey when he was elected, so he doesn't care about us. I think he's trying to bring everybody down to Georgia." — FRANK CORTI, owner of a diner outside Fort Dix, N.J. The Pentagon is proposing to shut down basic training facilities at Fort Dix and to close or cutback operations at other military bases.

HST's Sister Hospitalized

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Mary Jane Truman, sister of Harry Truman, has been admitted to Research Hospital for what her doctor described as "specific treatment of a short duration."

Miss Truman, 89, was expected to be hospitalized two or three days, a hospital spokesman said Wednesday. The spokesman declined further comment.

Miss Truman was admitted to the hospital in December after suffering a stroke, and was in critical condition for a time. She was later admitted to a nursing home.

She is the last of the immediate family in which President Truman grew up.

Governor Using Wheelchair

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — Gov. Rudy Perpich has proclaimed today and Friday as "Handicapped Awareness Days" in Minnesota and will find out firsthand what it's like to be handicapped. He'll spend most of today in a wheelchair.

In between signing the Awareness Day proclamation noting the day and a dinner tonight, the governor says he will go about his chores in a wheelchair, accompanied by two women who were active in getting him to sign the proclamation.

Kathy Wingen, St. Cloud, will spend the morning with Perpich. Margo Imdieke, a University of Minnesota student, will accompany him during the afternoon. Both are wheelchair users.

Jerry Rubin Plans To Marry

NEW YORK (AP) — Jerry Rubin, who has made some news himself, is to marry someone whose work is the news.

The wedding, however, will be very private. So private that the reception will be held May 21, three weeks after the wedding, says his fiancée, Mimi Leonard.

Rubin, 39, who gained fame as a student revolutionary in the 1960s, looked very clean-cut as he posed for photographers Wednesday.

Miss Leonard, 29, works in the documentary unit of ABC News.

What More Could He Lose?

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — A Knoxville man who lost his pants, wallet and \$180 because of an "encounter" with a woman may still have his marriage, thanks to a judge.

The 46-year-old man testified in General Sessions Court that he met the woman in a bar last Friday and that after the two of them went to a motel together, she ran off with his trousers, the wallet containing \$180 and his car. When the car was found, its hubcaps were missing, he said.

His complaint against the woman was dismissed at his request this week by General Sessions Court Judge Jewell K. Watson.

"I'm afraid my wife will find out if I prosecute," he said. "I've been making up stories for four days."

"I don't want to run the risk of your wife finding out," the judge said. "After all, you've had your car, hubcaps, money and pants stolen. Case dismissed."

What's Going On Here TONIGHT

Texas Tech Music Department to present Dana Wilson in a piano recital at 6 p.m. and Suzy Womble in a graduate piano recital at 8:15 p.m. in the Recital Hall of the Music Building.

Tech Music Department to present a varsity bands concert at 8:15 p.m. in the University Center Theater.

Texas Tech annual Red-White spring football game at 7:30 p.m. in Jones Stadium.

FRIDAY

Bookmobile stops at 66th Street and Indiana Avenue, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., 2 p.m. to 6 p.m.

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

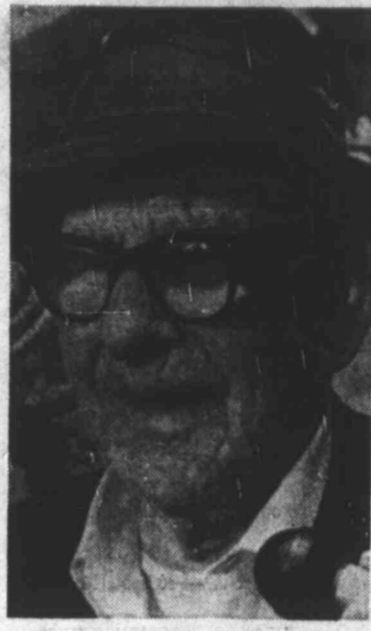
Kuntry Kuzzins will hold a dance at 8 p.m. in the Merry Mixer Building.

Texas Tech Music Department to hold a commencement concert of the Tech Orchestra at 8:15 p.m. in the Recital Hall.

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

Dust Bowl Handball Tournament at the YMCA.

Baseball: Texas at Texas Tech, 3 p.m.; Texas Wesleyan at Lubbock Christian College, 2 games, 1 p.m.



CHARLEY PUKA

Court Upholds Local Verdict

A-J Austin Bureau AUSTIN — The aggravated robbery conviction of Gary Mal Austin by a Lubbock County jury was upheld Wednesday by the Texas Court of Criminal Appeals.

Austin was sentenced to life in prison by the jury after pleading guilty before that panel.

That conviction stemmed from a hold-up of the United Supermarket on Boston Avenue in Lubbock on Jan. 26, 1976.

The appeals court overruled Austin's complaints that the trial judge erred by not allowing his examination by a psychiatrist and by not ordering a separate hearing on his sanity.

The appeals panel also affirmed the conviction of Willa Mae Willis, who pleaded guilty before a Lubbock County judge of carrying a handgun and was fined \$100.

American Returns From Russian Life

GLASSPORT, Pa. (AP) — After too many months in the Soviet Union, 87-year-old Charley Puka took a two-hour nap and rejoined old friends at American Legion Post 443.

"I don't go no place no more," grumbled the retired coal miner and World War I veteran, who was thrust into the international spotlight by his efforts to get back to this southwestern Pennsylvania town.

"I didn't like nothin' in Russia. That country's no damn good. I didn't eat nothin' but beans and bread over there," said Puka, who lost a pot belly and 36 pounds from his normal weight of 170 while in the Soviet Union. At the Legion post he enjoyed ginger ale, cold cuts, cake, a hand of poker and lots of kisses from women friends.

The 5-foot-2 Puka, sporting a fresh shave, a blue suit and a polka dot bow tie, packed that same suit and bow tie and left for his native Ukraine eight months ago.

Just what kept Puka in the Soviet Union is uncertain. Published reports here said he applied at the Soviet Embassy in Washington for a travel visa but instead was issued a Soviet passport. When he arrived in the Soviet Union, his American passport was taken from him and he was sent onto his village, Velyatino.

But a priest in nearby McKeesport says Puka wanted to live out his days in the Ukraine.

"Charley applied for permanent residency," said the Rev. Dimitri Ermakov of St. Mary's Russian Orthodox Church. Ermakov said he helped Puka fill out residency papers and counseled him about

his decision. Puka himself won't say what happened that so soured him on Soviet life. "I won't tell you. Go over and find out yourself," he said.

In any case, Puka decided he wanted out. He got his wish after his letters and efforts by the American Legion led to intervention by Secretary of State Cyrus Vance.

Puka looked weary and haggard when he arrived at the Pittsburgh airport. A friend removed Puka's wrinkled coat and helped him into a red American Legion jacket before driving him back to Glassport in a black Cadillac.

After a nap, Puka made a celebrity return to the Legion Hall, located across the Monongahela River from a steel plant.

Puka strolled inside carrying a brass cane given him by a nephew in the Ukraine.

"Hi people," he said as his friends applauded and rushed to pat his back.

While celebrating later, Puka was interrupted by a long-distance telephone call from the British Broadcasting Corporation.

"We're having party. C'mon down," he told the BBC caller.

"It's a long way to go," said the caller.

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Revere's Bill Costs \$70,000

NEW YORK (UPI) — A 14-pound, 2-pence expense account run up by Paul Revere and signed by John Hancock more than 200 years ago brought \$70,000

at auction Wednesday, the highest price ever paid for an autograph.

Revere's bill for about \$190 was sold Wednesday to Malcolm Forbes Jr., who was bidding for Forbes magazine against 600 prospective buyers at Sotheby Parke Bernet galleries.

Revere ran up the expense account in a ride from Boston to New York to deliver the official account of the Boston Tea Party. The bill, approved and signed by Hancock, was submitted to the Committee of Correspondence in January 1774.

The sale set the world auction record for any single autograph as well as for any handwritten American item, Sotheby spokesman Martin Stansfeld said.

The auction, which brought \$1,425,925 on 325 items, set a world record for revenue at any single day's auction, the gallery said.

A complete set of autographs of Declaration of Independence signers sold for \$195,000 to Bruce Gimelson, a dealer from Chalfont, Pa. Gimelson said he was bidding for anonymous New York City clients.

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 Sale \$2200 Reg. \$2750. 14K gold ring with 1 carat solitaire cut diamond.	 Sale \$476 Reg. \$595. 14K gold earrings with diamonds and rubies.	 Sale \$92 Reg. \$115. 14K gold diamond earrings.
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Shop 10am til 9pm Monday through Saturday. South Plains Mall.

Sou
By E LENINGRAD
Whether it is in a bubbling propaganda lecture just plain sights service, but only Almost every takes in the Sov tou'ist, a self agency which s tors in this cou stay on the offic According to "Tourist indu gaged in welcom eign visitors" y to 180,000 by 19 cow Summer O This giant tou

By LAWRE DEAR DR. have a medi two years. L sure was 200 gave me Ald was a disqui the Federal proved my pil I had to fin switched me 50 mg. one pi glass of oran pressure is 13 no abnormal abnormality i mal. And I di the treadmill Agency gave I'm flying a My doctor ret how long mus

DEAR RE you have don sible to know have been t first examin effective med but if you ca and orange ju better. Just I avoid salt a juice. It wor your medici

Man To M In P
PARIS (UPI) controversial i Pampidou m from intellect still scoffing, b In the one trooped into fl — \$200 millio complex to m Paris, outdru the Louvre mu Twenty-six art lovers and laborers, dent Georges masses he ain the center. The most de museum is th Other Paris r leaving workin ing always cro Intellectuals British-Italian the wastland old market a bling a cross set, an ocean l and yellow oil Artist Jean I Feb. 1 annivers that the comp bourg Center, he's never set I A director Metz sniffed. "It's just a cu could meet art and the theater Instead he fo Some just lo Paris. Kids rid door ramp. O modern art. E posed to cultu spokeswoman: In 1977, only toured the Mo tion in the ex flocked to a center. The library is its first big, fr y. To enter heque Nationa searcher or stu Beaubourg h pers, another croffim, tape available free The library (time, three tin Bibliotheque. ry party, the were jammed Another squ ren's worksho tures freely o ver special e ing and feeli One exhibit can touch obje cluding First I President Cart

Soviet Tourist Agency Does Booming Business

By EMIL SVEILIS
 LENOGRAD, U.S.S.R. (UPI) — Whether it is mountain climbing, relaxing in a bubbling mineral bath, attending propaganda lectures on Communism, or just plain sightseeing, Intourist is at your service, but only for western cash.

Almost every step a foreign tourist takes in the Soviet Union is guided by Intourist, a self-supporting government agency which sees to the welfare of visitors in this country and makes sure they stay on the official path.

According to a 1977 Soviet publication, "Tourist industry personnel directly engaged in welcoming and catering for foreign visitors" will increase from 100,000 to 180,000 by 1980 — the year of the Moscow Summer Olympics.

This giant tourist service monopoly will

arrange symposiums, visits to selected construction sites and hospitals, as well as to the regular places of interest. It even has a department which takes care of ill tourists and also those who die while in the Soviet Union.

Sources close to the tourist industry say the Soviet government takes in the equivalent of about \$1 billion a year in foreign currency from holiday travelers and businessmen visiting the Soviet Union.

The profit margin is not known since all employees, including those working for Intourist, are paid in rubles — a closed currency worth about 4 rubles to the dollar on the world market, but artificially pegged at .65 rubles to the dollar inside the Soviet Union to generate more "valuta" for this foreign currency-hungry nation.

The most common tour to the Soviet union is the "package" which includes several days in Moscow, another couple of days in Leningrad and as an option, a few days in Sochi or Odessa on the Black Sea.

"It also makes you feel like a package," complained a western tourist. "You are all wrapped up and there is hardly any free time to do your own sightseeing. It's breakfast at this hour, then the morning bus tour, then lunch, then the afternoon bus tour, then an hour off before dinner and after that the opera or ballet."

"By time the performance is over, all you want to do is to have a quick drink at the foreign currency bar and go straight to bed."

Many foreign tourists complain that they have little chance to meet Russians

and see how they live, and generally do things on their own.

"Under the current system it is probably better that they only get a selected glimpse of the Soviet Union," said a western official. "All foreigners are suspect, and some of the things they would normally do back home could get them in trouble here."

"With Intourist you are safe," the official said. "Not only does it function as a tour organization, but it also serves as an escort service to make sure one does not take photos where one is not supposed to, or start wandering around restricted areas, which could be anywhere."

Another official said, "I can just see thousands of tourists in Leningrad, each trying to select his own restaurant for lunch or dinner, and then trying to pick out something from a menu written in Russian script from a waiter who speaks only Russian. It would be chaos."

"The Russians can hardly cope with the demand of their own people, much less with a huge influx of foreigners scattered all around the city," he said. "That is why Intourist does everything from booking tables to ballets. When your bus pulls up, you are sure to get in."

Intourist statistics shows that 4.4 million foreigners — 1.6 million of them westerners — visited the Soviet Union last year. Boris Vanushin, director of Intourist in Leningrad, said 700,000 of those foreigners came to Leningrad.

"Currently we have 3,800 beds available for tourists here," he said in an interview. "That figure will almost double within one year. Even now tours are being sold to hotels which are still being built."

He said the reason for the rush job is that Leningrad expects a large amount of people to come through either before or after the 1980 Moscow Olympics.

"Some of the semi-finals in soccer are scheduled in Leningrad," he said, adding, "Intourist will even have to enlist some city-run hotels to handle the overflow."

Vanushin said Leningrad had 5,000 Intourist employees divided into the bureau of travel, excursions, transportation and hotel services.

He said there is 100 per cent participation in Leningrad's three sightseeing programs and that Intourist daily gets about 600 tickets for the Kirov and Mall opera and ballet theaters and the circus.

Aside from the regular tours, Vanushin said, "There are lecture tours which include the Soviet mode of life, the educa-

tion system, social security and social culture in the Soviet Union."

There is also a rest tour at a sanatorium outside of Leningrad and a seminar tour on the Russian language. "The language tour is attended mostly by the young and intellectuals from all over the world," Vanushin said.

What sort of problems does Intourist run into? "There are quite a few deaths among older people, especially due to heart disease. When someone dies, there are a lot of formalities to attend to," he said.

"Regarding tourists who arrive here by plane, our worst enemy is the weather," Vanushin said. "Once we had a group of 600 Frenchmen coming in who had been delayed and at the same time we had other groups coming in who were on schedule. We were in a panic in getting them

all settled, but somehow we managed to do it."

"Another time," he recalled, "we changed a tour for a group of 100 people for some reason. They refused to go and stayed in the hotel lobby all night."

One of the strangest tours, according to Vanushin, was a group of 40 World War II invalids from the United States, all in wheelchairs.

"It was impossible to get them into our tour buses, so we just sat down and thought about the problem for a while," Vanushin said. "Then we borrowed 50 healthy male students and utilized city transport buses with wide doors."

"When it was time to do the touring, the students simply lifted the invalids aboard the buses, wheelchairs and all. Later we received a thank you letter from the invalids."

DR. LAMB Blood Pressure Medicine

By LAWRENCE E. LAMB, M.D.
 DEAR DR. LAMB — I'm 73 and have a medical examination every two years. Last year my blood pressure was 200 over 100 so my doctor gave me Aldomet. Later on I found it was a disqualifying medication and the Federal Air Surgeon didn't approve my pilot's license.

I had to find another doctor and he switched me to Hydrochlorothiazide, 50 mg, one pill every morning with a glass of orange juice. Now my blood pressure is 130 over 80, heart rate 72, no abnormal sound, no murmur, no abnormality in size, lungs appear normal. And I did a nine minute test on the treadmill. The Federal Aviation Agency gave me back my license and I'm flying again as a Sunday pilot. My doctor retired and I want to know how long must I take my pill.

DEAR READER — Sounds like you have done very well. It is impossible to know, but your pressure may have been temporarily up on your first examination. Aldomet is an effective medicine in many instances, but if you can get by with a diuretic and orange juice, as you have, that is better. Just keep your weight down, avoid salt and drink your orange juice. It won't hurt you to continue your medicine. That lower blood

pressure can help to protect your arteries from disease for some time. Don't stop it without permission from a doctor familiar with your case.

You must get another doctor, however. Everyone should have a family doctor and the best time to get the right one is when you have time to spare for one — not when you have an emergency in the middle of the night. Meanwhile, I am sending you The Health Letter number 1-8, Blood Pressure. Others who want this issue can send 50 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y., 10019.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I've never seen anything about carpal tunnel surgery in your column. I must have this type of surgery on both hands. Any information you can give will be appreciated.

DEAR READER — The problem is usually manifested by pain, tingling and numbness in the hand, particularly of the thumb, index and middle finger. Aching pain also may be referred to the forearm. There are lots of causes for such symptoms; one must not conclude just because

they have these symptoms it is a carpal tunnel syndrome. A careful examination is necessary to establish what is really going on.

The carpal tunnel is at the base of the hand-wrist area. Look at your wrist and feel these tendons at the front of it. There are eight tendons there that must pass through a narrow space at the base of the hand to enable you to bend your fingers or make a fist. The back of the space is bounded by wrist bones and the front is laced over with tendons and tough fibrous material.

Because the space is small to begin with, anything that encroaches on the space may cause pressure on the tendons and particularly the nerve passing through the area. This can be simple swelling.

If the problem is not temporary, such as swelling from fluid that can be controlled, or if there is evidence of damage to the nerve, it is often necessary to relieve the pressure. The surgeon frees the fibrous tissue and opens the constricted area to release the pressure. That is the operation you are likely to have. Of course if there were a mass or abnormal bone growth, that might be removed and allow you more movement.

Tulsa Hospital Group Plans Court Battle

By RON JENKINS
 OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — An attorney for the Tulsa Hospital Association says he plans a court challenge of a state agency's approval of evangelist Oral Roberts' proposed City of Faith Hospital in south Tulsa.

The three-member Oklahoma Health Planning Commission, in a two-hour hearing Wednesday, unanimously approved Roberts' application to build the \$55 million, 27-story facility.

The decision came despite testimony from spokesmen for the Tulsa hospital group who contended their city already had an excess of hospital beds and the proposed hospital would aggravate a health manpower shortage, duplicate existing services and increase hospital costs.

Earl Sneed, Oklahoma City attorney, said he will file an appeal of the commission action in district court on the grounds it was improper under the Administrative Procedures Act of Oklahoma.

He said there is 100 per cent participation in Leningrad's three sightseeing programs and that Intourist daily gets about 600 tickets for the Kirov and Mall opera and ballet theaters and the circus.

Aside from the regular tours, Vanushin said, "There are lecture tours which include the Soviet mode of life, the educa-

lion partner families and their very special health needs. I feel that obligation...in every fiber of my being."

As proposed, the final 777-bed hospital will be part of a medical complex which also will include a 60-story office tower. The commission action sanctioned only the first 294 beds of the hospital.

Further approval will be needed for future expansion.

The hospital is to be funded entirely through donations and will be located on the campus of Oral Roberts University, which was founded by the nationally known evangelist.

The commission's decision went against the recommendation of the state Health Systems Planning Agency, an independent advisory group.

Sneed, a former dean of the University of Oklahoma law school, told the commission that the case "will be a landmark case in the annals of the Supreme Court concerning the separation of church and state."

He said the only justification given for building it is "to meet the needs of the people who follow this ministry."

"The need is not to take care of the sick," he said.

But Jack Santee, Tulsa attorney, said the idea of hospitals being founded by religious organizations was nothing new.

Many Flock To Museum In Paris

PARIS (UPI) — One year ago Paris's controversial and costly Centre Georges Pompidou museum opened to sneers from intellectuals. The highbrows are still scoffing, but the masses are there.

In the one year, 5.5 million persons trooped into the world's most expensive — \$200 million — and largest museum complex to make it the top attraction in Paris, outdrawing the Eiffel Tower and the Louvre museum together.

Twenty-six percent were well-heeled art lovers and the rest were middle class and laborers, indicating the late President Georges Pompidou is reaching the masses he aimed for when he proposed the center.

The most democratic advantage of the museum is that it is open until 10 p.m. Other Paris museums close at 5 p.m., leaving working people to visit them during always crowded weekends.

Intellectuals were enraged when the British-Italian designed center rose from the wasteland called Beaubourg near the old market area of Les Halles, resembling a cross between a child's erector set, an ocean liner and a bright blue, red and yellow oil refinery.

Artist Jean Dubuffet announced on the Feb. 1 anniversary of the public opening that the complex, known as the Beaubourg Center, does not interest him and he's never set foot inside.

A director of a culture center from Metz sniffed at the anniversary party, "It's just a culture factory. I thought I could meet artists and men of literature and the theater here."

Instead he found the people.

Some just look at the glorious view of Paris. Kids ride skateboards on the outdoor ramp. Others stare blankly at the modern art. Bit at least "they are exposed to culture in some way," a Center spokeswoman said.

In 1977, only 1.3 million of the visitors toured the Modern Museum of Art section in the center. But more millions flocked to a vast library and children's center.

The library itself is a milestone — Paris's first big, free, complete public library. To enter the centuries-old Bibliotheque Nationale you have to be a researcher or student with a permit.

Beaubourg has one section for newspapers, another for books, magazines, microfilm, tape recordings and slides, all available free and instantly.

The library can seat 1,300 readers at a time, three times the capacity of the old Bibliotheque. The night of the anniversary party, the library's gay green seats were jammed with people reading.

Another splash hit is Paris' first children's workshop, where kids can paint pictures freely or wander through and climb over special exhibitions made for touching and feeling.

One exposition where blind children can touch objects drew 29,891 visitors, including First Lady Rosalynn Carter while President Carter visited Paris last year.



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Hospital Pins Down Guidelines For Declaring Leukemia Cured

By LES SEAGO
MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — Researchers at St. Jude Children's Research Hospital claim no miracle cure, but they now believe statistics are on the side of life for young leukemia patients.
Leukemia, a family of cancerous blood diseases, once meant certain death for its victims. But in recent years, research has turned up treatments — largely chemotherapy techniques — which have meant longer life and in many cases complete remission for patients.
What has been missing, however, is some kind of time guideline by which to determine when a patient could be considered cured. It appears that guideline has been pinned down.
"For the first time, we've had enough experience ... in the children we have studied ... to draw guidelines that indicate the likelihood of this disease coming back is small," Dr. Alvin Mauer, the hospital's medical director, said recently.
Mauer heads the 48-bed research hospital founded 16 years ago by entertainer Danny Thomas. The institution specializes in research into catastrophic diseases of children. Much of St. Jude's research

has been aimed at acute lymphocytic leukemia, the type of disease which hits almost 2,000 children each year.
Mauer said 80 percent of 300 children who have undergone St. Jude's treatment are now showing no signs of the disease some 3½ years after treatment ended.
"The situation is there have been some children who have had control of their disease for a long time," he said. "But most eventually relapsed. Since the 1960s, there has been a gradual improvement in the number of children who have been in remission."

Mauer said in a telephone interview that while the statistics show a greater chance for survival for youthful leukemia patients, medical science cannot guarantee a cure.
St. Jude's researchers have conducted nine separate leukemia treatment programs over the years, each one an attempt to improve on previous treatment methods.
Mauer said the statistics represent a long, difficult effort to develop a treatment that will be more effective than the previous program.

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State Court To Rule On Protest Dance

CONCORD, N.H. (AP) — The state has asked the New Hampshire Supreme Court to rule on whether an anti-nuclear power group can dance at a National Guard armory. A Superior Court judge upheld the group's right to use the armory, but the state appealed Tuesday.
The Clamshell Alliance, which has sponsored several mass demonstrations against the Seabrook nuclear power plant, has a contract to rent the Portsmouth armory for a dance Saturday, the first anniversary of the arrests of 1,414 demonstrators. But Gov. Meldrim Thomson has tried to revoke the contract.

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Cape Verde Islands Endure 11th Year Of Drought

By ANDREW TORCHIA
PRAIA, Cape Verde (AP) — Sand blows hundreds of miles from drought-stricken sub-Saharan Africa to the Cape Verde islands, often blotting out the sun and burying young plantings. It is a freak of nature that this rain-starved region can ill afford.

Even Africans say no other place is as withered as these 10 volcanic islands, formerly Portuguese controlled, where 300,000 inhabitants are enduring the 11th year of one of the world's fiercest dry spells.

"Rain? I have a vague idea there was one day last year when we had rain for an hour or two," recalled a British resident. "Of course, it wasn't a proper rain. We haven't had one of those for years."

Four hundred miles off the West African coast, the Cape Verde islands were discovered 500 years ago by Portuguese adventurers who used the islands as a stopover in their transatlantic trading of African slaves. Nature has been trying to discourage man ever since.

But the all-too-familiar African famine scenes don't exist on Cape Verde, where generations are now growing up without knowing rain but with full bellies. And the population has doubled in 30 years.

"The main difference between this drought and the earlier ones is 20th-century Western consciences," a European foreign aid expert said. "A hundred years ago, thousands would have died."

Foreign help has poured in since Cape Verde became independent on July 5, 1975. Assistance totalled \$20 million last year — \$67 for each inhabitant — and reached \$30 million in 1975.

The United States, a major donor of food relief, last month agreed to provide \$6.3 million to build a sea water desalination plant. Earlier this year, the U.S. Embassy opened up an office in the capital of Praia, where office space is scarce.

American agronomists estimate that, even in good years, Cape Verde could produce only 30 percent of its food needs.

Peasants go through the motions of planting in May and June, waiting for the summer rains that should fall between July and September but never do. In the

islands' 1,500-square-mile area — about a third the size of Connecticut — only a few banana plantations and vegetable farms relieve the desolate terrain of windswept rock cliffs and boulder-strewn sand flats.

Though 90 percent of the population claim to be farmers, less than one-tenth of the land is cultivated and experts say the rest may be beyond recovery. Half a million seedlings withered last year during an island-wide forestation program.

The little water for humans on the islands comes from overburdened desalination plants and a handful of wells. Streams dried up long ago although underground water supplies make a few areas moist enough to plant some crops.

Boats carry water among the islands and tank trucks take it into remote settlements. Water is not officially rationed, but pipes in the two island cities of Praia and Mindelo stop flowing from mid-morning to late afternoon each day. City housewives may spend two or three hours fetching water from the district supply point.

Since traditional subsistence farming is impossible, survival here depends on a cash system supported largely by emigrant remittances, totalling \$12 million annually, and foreign aid.

Sixty percent of the active population is counted as unemployed.

Many Cape Verdeans work on government projects, their wages going to purchase corn for the staple dish — catchupa, a boiled corn-and-bean casserole with goat meat or chicken added when available.

Another favorite food is fish, which costs a few escudos a pound when bought directly off the fishing boats. Because

freshly grown vegetables are so scarce, even the island pigs fatten up on fish.

As emergency corn supplies arrive on relief vessels, they are sold to retailers by the Cape Verdean government for about nine cents a pound. The government uses the proceeds to finance more development projects to create jobs. Consumers buy the corn at local stores for about twice the wholesale price.

More cash is pumped in from relatives living abroad, including about 350,000 Cape Verdeans living in New England. The U.S. connection dates back to the 19th century when New England whalers recruited Cape Verdean crews.

About 1,500 islanders still emigrate to the United States every year, and thousands of unemployed depart annually for Portugal, Holland and Brazil in search of jobs. To preserve its labor force, the Cape Verdean government moved this year to restrict emigration.

Wages are low, with a salt collector earning about \$59 a month and a government minister \$460 plus a house and car. The airport, with 600 workers, is the biggest single employer and foreign exchange earner.

Cash from abroad provides many islanders with a taste of luxury. Many homes are equipped with refrigerators and stereo sets.

Though handicapped by climate, Cape Verde appears relatively free of the growing pains experienced by many young African nations. The racially mixed population is untroubled by tribal divisions and the government under President Aristides Pereira remains centrist.

Some 43 members of the Democratic Union of Cape Verde, a conservative group which sought to delay independence, are scheduled to go on trial later this year on anti-government charges. But the one-party rule of the African Party for the Independence of Guinea Bissau and Cape Verde faces no serious opposition.

Cape Verde's mood remains optimistic.

It is a strategically located international shipping point and air crossroads. Recently, a two-freighter, state-owned shipping line began voyages to Portugal and the government is studying a proposal for a national airlines.

American diplomats here say the Cape Verde government, which describes itself as nonaligned, has turned both Eastern

and Western requests to establish military air facilities on the islands.

But any long-term improvements in the islands' economy depends on expanding its water supply.

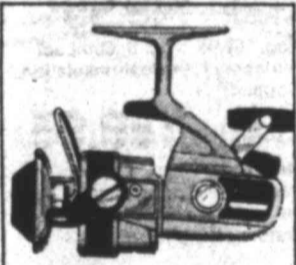
"If they don't find water, they might as well get off the islands," said one European diplomat.

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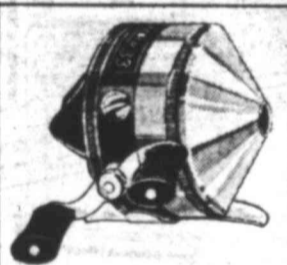
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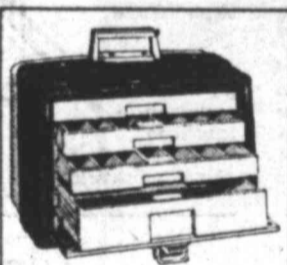
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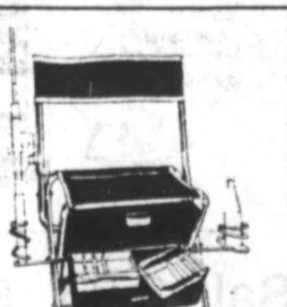
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Students Withdraw Klansman Invitation

DENVER (AP) — An invitation to a Ku Klux Klan member to speak at Cherry Creek High School has been withdrawn because of an apparent lack of interest among the students who invited him, officials say.

Principal Henry Cotton said the Student Action League's faculty advisers notified him last week that the club, which invited the Klansman, had disbanded.

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Agency Cancels Sale Of Offshore Leases

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Interior Department has canceled a proposed sale next year of petroleum leases off the south Atlantic Coast. The department said the area lacks a boundary agreement with the Bahamas and a proper environmental impact study.

Last Sept. 30 the department invited petroleum companies and the public to nominate specific tracts for leasing within a 19 million acre area off South Carolina, Georgia and Florida and to submit comments on the proposal.

The department has already opened the outer continental shelf of the Atlantic coast to petroleum exploration and development for the first time with lease sales off the mid-Atlantic and New England.

Normally, after tract nominations and comments are received, the Department's next step is to select appropriate tracts for detailed environmental study, then reach a final selection and eventually auction off leases on the tracts to the highest bidders.

The Atlantic coast leases were to be sold in November 1979.

But Interior Secretary Cecil B. Andrus interrupted that process for the proposed South Atlantic lease sale and removed it from the Department's tentative schedule.

He said a lease sale in the Gulf of Mexico proposed for July 1979 would take the place of the South Atlantic sale.

Among Andrus' reasons for canceling the sale were:

"The Blake Plateau (proposed lease area) lies offshore both the United States and the Bahamas but no agreed boundary exists to define the authority of either country."

TRUCK USE VARIED

In the Pacific States region, that includes Washington, Oregon, California, Hawaii and Alaska, trucks are often used for personal transportation. Residents of rich farmland states, such as Minnesota, Iowa, Missouri, North Dakota, South Dakota, Nebraska and Kansas, however, use the truck mainly as an agricultural vehicle, says the Motor Vehicle Manufacturers Association.

"Water depths, which range from approximately 650 to 3,000 feet, present a serious challenge for gathering data to evaluate environmental impacts."

"The Blake Plateau is also an area where lack of geophysical data makes resource evaluation difficult."

The announcement said removal of the sale from the schedule "would allow time for resolving these problems."

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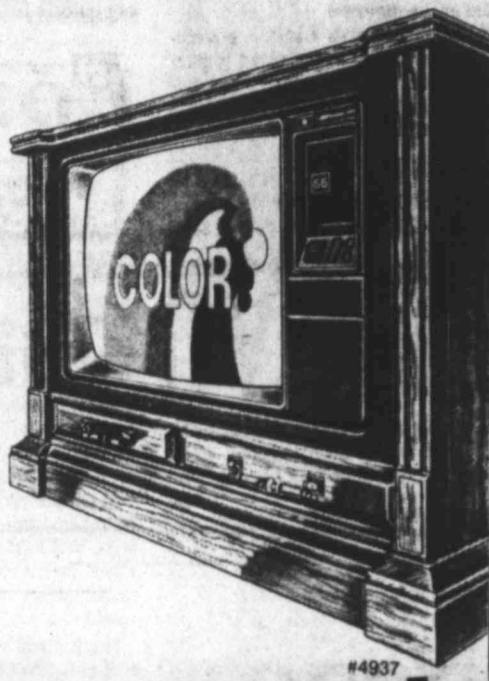
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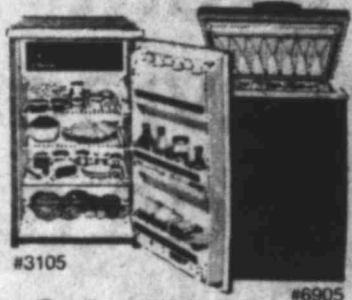
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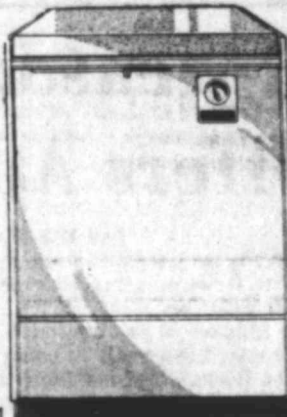
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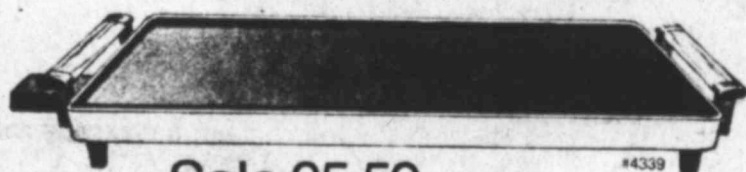


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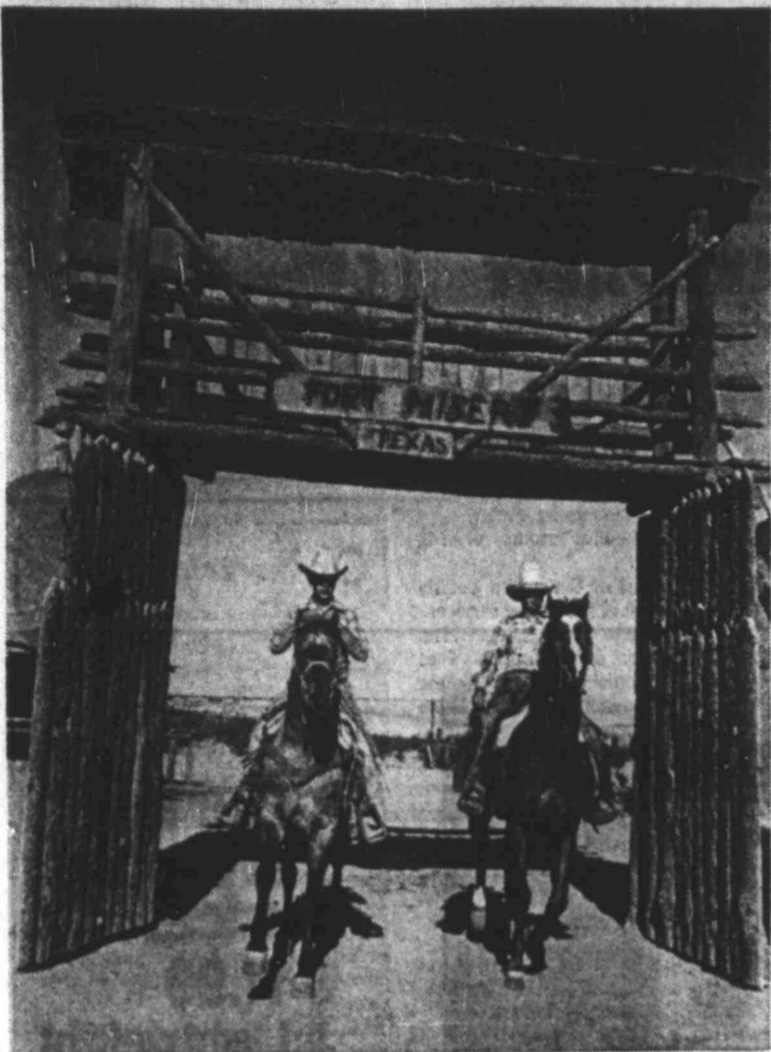
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POPULAR DESTINATION — After riding point for a trail ride from Indian Cliffs Ranch, two cowboys look forward to the food and festivities of Fort Misery.



ABBOTT AND COSTELLO — Two mules named in honor of another great team (Bud and Lou of comedy fame) follow the chuck wagon to food and shade and some well deserved rest.

Off-Season Vacation Offers Advantages

By BARBARA McDOWELL

The Smiths are searching in vain for an empty stretch of St. Croix beach. Meanwhile, the Joneses are cooling their heels in a long line of skier awaiting a lift up the Vail slopes.

Either couple could have beaten the crowds and reduced its vacation costs in a single stroke. The secret is the timing.

Had the Smiths visited the Virgin Islands in June instead of January, they could have cut their hotel bills by 25 to 30 percent. If the Joneses had delayed their Vail ski trip until early April, their lodging and lift charges could have decreased as much as 23 percent.

By vacationing when most people do not, you can take advantage of low off-season rates. This goes back to the law of supply and demand. When hotel rooms are in shortest supply, guests are charged premium rates. When the demand for rooms abates, prices drop to stimulate business.

Logically, the peak vacation season in temperate climates — such as Europe and the northern U.S. — runs roughly from June through September. Florida, the Caribbean and ski areas receive most visitors between mid-December and March.

There is no standard date when seasonal rates shift. The day when charges go up or down varies with each hotel, resort, airline or whatever. Some raise and lower their rates in steps; the transition period during which intermediate rates are charged is usually termed the "shoulder season."

So it's wise to check around if you will be traveling when seasons may be shifting. One motel may be charging peak rates long after a comparable facility down the road has lowered its prices.

Weather, of course, is the chief obstacle to off-season travel.

We're not suggesting you visit Siberia in January or Death Valley in July. But the Virgin Islands are only four degrees warmer in summer than in winter. And ski conditions usually remain good at Vail until late April.

Most guidebooks and almanacs will tell you the climate of your vacation destination in all seasons of the year.

Also, study your itinerary when deciding whether to travel off-season. If you will be spending most of your time indoors at museums and theaters, it matters little whether the weather outside is blustery or balmy.

If you must travel during the summer months, time your vacation for late August or September. As the summer wanes, crowds and prices often diminish. Many U.S. resorts drop their rates right after Labor Day.

The day of the week — as well as the season of the year — can mean a big difference to your vacation budget.

Many airlines, for example, offer discounts to mid-week travelers. On some routes, you can save even more by taking overnight flights.

Resorts frequently offer reduced rates to guests who arrive on Monday or Tuesday and stay until Thursday or Friday. In contrast, many city hotels filled with traveling businessmen during the week have attractive weekend packages.

Once you have settled upon where to go, you must decide how much time to spend at your vacation spot. Probably the most common mistake of novice travelers is trying to pack too much into a vacation.

A case in point is the European tour of the "if it's Tuesday this must be Belgium" variety. All that running depletes your energy and finances more quickly — and you arrive home with only jumbled memories of standard tourist attractions.



EASY RIDING — City dudes on their way to Fort Misery quickly find that the trail covers country accented by arroyos, mesas and distant mountains. Guests at the fort discover that their horses have been selected according to their individual riding abilities. (Staff Photos by Ted Simon)

Fort Looks Like 1850 Outpost

By TED J. SIMON
A-J Travel Editor

"Abbott, Costello! Get up there!" Joe Vega gave a flick to the reins and our covered wagon picked up speed to reach the high ground.

"They're good mules," said Vega, nodding at Abbott and Costello. He set the brake as the wagon topped the hill.

Riders on horseback, another covered wagon, and a hay wagon moved ahead of us. As far as the eye could see, there were sand dunes, mesquite and blue sky. The vast panorama could have been hundreds of miles from any civilization. But we were just east of the bustling city of El Paso. Twenty miles from free ways and tall buildings and congestion of a modern world.

The horizon was broken only by some high cliffs. Not in view as yet, at the base of one of the cliffs, was our destination — Fort Misery.

Past arroyos of sand and tumbleweeds, through Rattlesnake Canyon, along the route of the old Butterfield Stage we continued to travel. After a couple of hours (and more than a couple of bumps) the fort came into view. At first I couldn't believe it. The fort appeared to be an honest to goodness 1850 outpost. If John Wayne had ambled through the gate, I wouldn't have been more surprised.

"State your business, pilgrim," he might have said while shifting the weight of his Winchester.

"Just looking for a place to bed down, Duke. That's all."

Fort Misery is the inspired desert outpost of Indian Cliffs Ranch, a dude ranch and the home of the famous Cattleman's Steakhouse located near Fabens just out of El Paso.

Barbara Rathwick, the beautiful wrangler in charge of guest relations, explained how Fort Misery came to be built. "Two or three years ago, some of our customers enjoyed renting horses and camping out overnight. We decided to build a campfire pit at their favorite camping area. This was followed by a wind shelter."

She adjusted her Stetson, smiled and continued, "Before we knew it, our imagination had run away with us, and we thought a fort would be a perfect structure for overnight guests."

A person has to keep reminding oneself that the adobe fort is really a new structure. Indian Cliffs Ranch has its own construction crew to work with adobe brick and other frontier materials. The crew did a topnotch job of duplicating a frontier fort. The wood is hand hewn, nails are old fashioned in design, and the hinges are made of leather.

The fort with its adobe walls, jail, bunk house, and officers' quarters seems to be a part of the high cliff.

"We still haven't finished," noted Miss Rathwick. "We hope some day to have a western town out here."

Somebody yelled, "Come and get it," and the aroma of broiled steaks wafted across the desert. Juicy steaks, rib sticking beans, and fresh slaw weighted down large platters being carried back to the main campfire. Cups of cowboy coffee greeted the lengthening shadows.

With the dark of night approaching, the mesquite fire was stirred and it burned brighter. A guitar was strummed and a cowboy hummed "The Streets of Laredo."

The sorrowful ballad was the cue for a quick draw contest. A holster was strapped around the hips of a guest from Canada; an eastern tinhorn stepped off 10 paces and accepted the challenge.

Night Trail Rides

Overnight trail rides to Fort Misery begin at Indian Cliffs Ranch near Fabens. The rides to the fort require a reservation and a minimum of 15 persons. The price per person is \$35 for adults, \$25.50 for school-aged children through age 12. Bedrolls are available at \$2 each. There is a 20 percent discount to groups of more than 25 adults.

More information is available from Indian Cliffs Ranch, Inc., P.O. Box 1056, Fabens, Texas 79638, telephone (915) 544-3200.

Information pertaining to tourist attractions and accommodations in and around El Paso is available from the El Paso Chamber of Commerce, 10 Civic Center Place, El Paso, Texas 79944.

Both persons were given instructions on how to draw and fire the heavy six shooters loaded with blanks.

There were a few curt remarks before the command of "Draw!" split the desert silence. Flashes of fire darted from the revolvers and accompanying sounds of gunfire bounced off the cliffs.

Both gunslingers groaned and slumped to the ground. Applause inspired each prone character to jump up, bow, and relinquish their holsters to the next "gun toting, sidewinder, good for nothing" dueling duo. Sometimes it was female out drawing a whiskered opponent — "Take that, you chauvinistic dude!"

As the campfire dwindled, the stars appeared from horizon to horizon. And then, honest to goodness, a coyote's call could be heard in the distance. I took my sleeping bag to the security of the bunk house. Far away, another coyote answered with a long, lonesome note. Sleep came quickly for the trail riders.

The sound of eggs and bacon sizzling in a large frying pan accompanied the first streaks of dawn peeking over the mesa behind Fort Misery. Above the fort, I watched the horses being fed, washed and saddled for the return trip. This time the route would be different, and the morning shadows would emphasize different aspects of the majestic scenery.

Guests of Indian Cliffs have a choice of

riding a horse, relaxing on the hay wagon, or bumping along on a covered wagon. Once again I opted for the wooden seat of the covered wagon.

Wagon driver Joe Vega handled his team with the confidence that comes with years of trail experience. "My father used to drive a 20-mule team; that takes plenty of ability," said Vega. Then he added with pride, "Once a team of 40 Belgian horses came to the ranch, and I got to drive them. That was really something!"

Vega and the other ranch hands make sure that every guest has a horse suited to his or her riding experience and ability. There are more than 100 horses for hire, and each horse's temperament and personality are carefully noted by the cowboys.

"We're in the people business here," stated Freddy Elmore, ranch manager. "Trail riding and the steakhouse will bring people back again and again if their experience is always first rate."

It's the steakhouse that initially gave Indian Cliffs Ranch its international fame. Groups from as far away as Canada, England, Germany, Italy and Japan have traveled to El Paso because of the Cattleman's Steakhouse. By the way, this steakhouse is not associated with any restaurant that might have the same name.

More than 15,000 people were served more than 17 tons of quality beef every month last year. With a staff numbering

close to 130, the establishment continues to serve delicious steaks in beautiful surroundings that have had to be expanded every year since it opened four years ago.

Today, the many added on-rooms, verandas and patios can serve approximately 400 persons. It is the largest steakhouse in the Southwest. The top quality food and excellent service offsets the fact that there are no reservations, and no credit cards are accepted. The ranch and the steakhouse are closed on Mondays.

The success of the complete operation means that the ranch management is giving thought to building overnight accommodations at the main ranch. Also, the trail ride might include a three-day, two-night package sometime in the future.

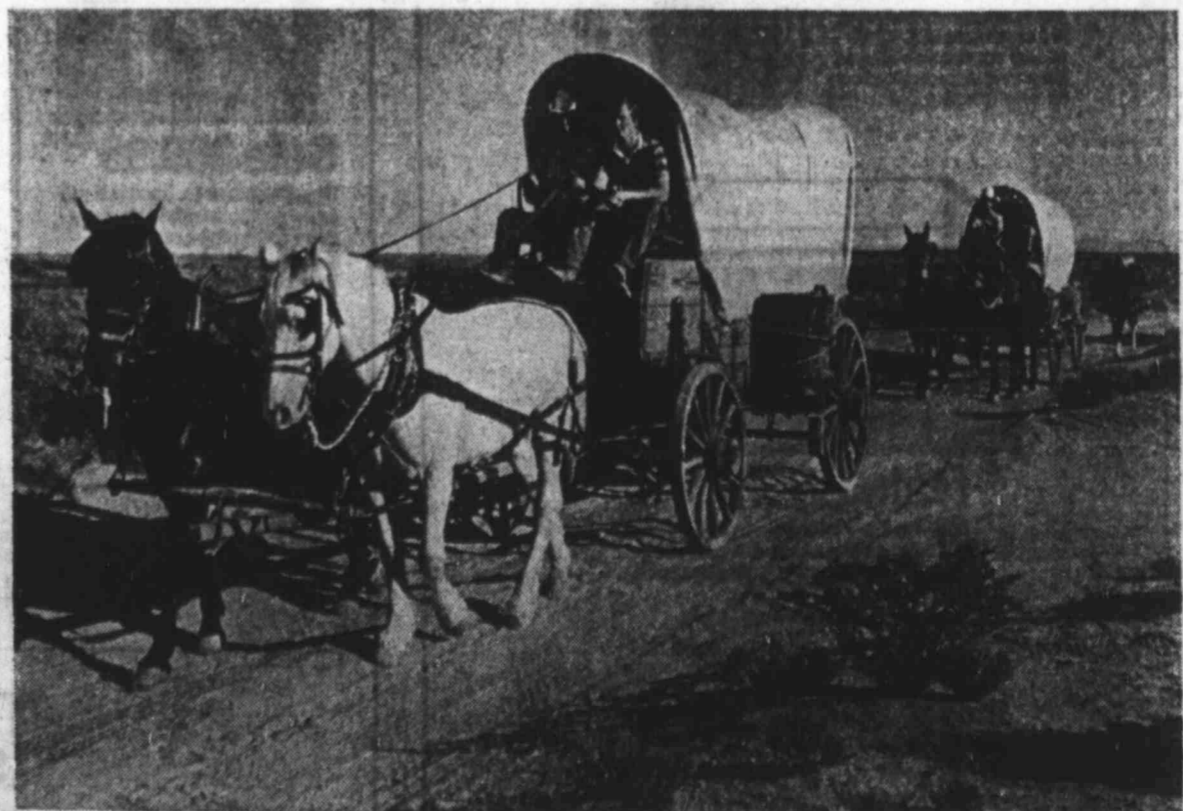
"We try to grow along with our patrons," explained Elmore. "Our customers' recommendations help us to make future plans."

The Indian Cliffs Ranch, Cattleman's Steakhouse, and Fort Misery are complimentary reminders of the old West for El Paso's new convention center and modern accommodations.

From buffalos to Longhorn cattle, from horses rented by the hour with instruction to hayrides into the sunset, from cowboy coffee at Fort Misery to western hospitality at the plush steakhouse—Indian Cliffs ranch has become a favorite watering hole for vacationers from all over the world.



CAMPFIRE CHATTER — Guests from around the world have enjoyed the campfire companionship at Fort Misery while waiting for a cup of cowboy coffee. The steps behind the fort lead to a lookout point that offers a view of unspoiled desert for miles around the outpost.



WAGONS HO! — Supply wagons follow a trail from Indian Cliffs Ranch to provide food and beverage for a pioneer vacation far from modern conveniences. The overnight trail rides near El Paso lure people from all corners of the world.

DEDICATION monies for a \$25 Reese Air Force Bishop, wing co-Command com

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By G
Avala

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Physicists Examine High-Energy Beams

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Secret radio communications someday may be supplemented by coded high-energy beams going straight through the Earth rather than around it.

A team of physicists at the Naval Research Laboratory said Tuesday they are studying the feasibility of using beams of sub-atomic particles called neutrinos as a futuristic point-to-point "telegraph."

Neutrinos travel at or close to the speed of light and have enormous penetrating power. They can travel through the center of the Earth without significant weakening.

According to Dr. Herbert Uberall, Catholic University physicist who first proposed neutrino communications, such a system would offer the protection of almost assured message secrecy. Unlike radio waves, a beam of neutrinos would be impervious to weather, nuclear explosions and sunspots.

Uberall said a neutrino beam would defy jamming or reception by an "outsider." According to current thinking, it would be a low-data rate form of communications for specialized military purposes.

Dr. Albert Szaenz of the NRL said in a report prepared for the American Physical Society that information encoded like

morse code could be put into pulses of a man-made neutrino beam at its source and received and decoded by an array of detectors virtually any distance away.

Szaenz said in an interview that neutrinos themselves cannot be detected, but optical detectors immersed in a large body of water could detect the radiation (byproduct of neutrinos) moving through the water.

The message would originate at a high-energy atomic accelerator which would produce the neutrinos. The resulting beam could be bent by magnets and directed through the Earth to a distant receiving site.

"We are trying to show from the standpoint of physics from the present-day knowledge that it is possible," Szaenz said. "All sorts of physics and engineering questions have to be answered."

He said it is hoped that the study effort will lead to the development of a test project that would send a neutrino message from the Fermi National Accelerator Laboratory in Batavia, Ill., through the Earth to a receiving station more than 1,000 miles away.



OVER THE CALIOPHE — The Spirit of Dubuque is visible in the bottom of this photograph taken near Dubuque, Iowa. The Spirit went on to beat the Jubilee in a Mississippi River boat race recently. (AP Laser photo)

Biblical Scholar Says Monks Hiding Early Christian Texts

BONN, West Germany (AP) — Greek Orthodox monks on Mount Sinai are hoarding a major find of early Christian texts they discovered by accident in their monastery two years ago, West German Biblical scholar Martin Hengel claims.

"It is certainly one of the most important finds in recent years," Hengel, a New Testament expert who holds Tuebingen University's chair of theology, told The Associated Press in a telephone interview.

Hengel said European and American theology scholars have known about the find for nearly two years but kept quiet until he leaked the news to a German newspaper this month.

He said the thousands of parchment and papyrus fragments, some dating back to before 300 A.D., include at least one real sensation — eight missing pages from the Codex Sinaiticus, a priceless, fourth-century Greek Bible manuscript now in the British Museum.

Hengel and other German theology professors fear that the board at the mountaintop St. Catherine's Monastery, in the Israeli-held part of Egypt's Sinai Peninsula, could be lost in any new Arab-Israeli war unless the monks allow foreign scholars to microfilm it soon.

"It could be one of the most important finds since Qumran," the Israeli site where the Dead Sea Scrolls were discovered in 1947, said one scholar, who wished to remain unidentified.

German theologians said the monks have given one or two Greek scholars access to the hoard, and the scripts are being photographed piecemeal.

"All we need is three men with the right equipment, and we could microfilm the whole lot in a week. It's going to take them years," said one scholar.

The situation is reported complicated by rivalry between Greek experts from the universities in Athens and Salonika, rivalry between the Greek and Egyptian governments, and the fact that the Greek Orthodox Church's Egyptian branch is not responsible to the church in Athens.

Scholars from Italy, the United States and other countries also want to study the manuscripts, one German Bible researcher said.

Hengel said the monks found the treasure when they tore down an old wall and found a storage cavity. The piles of manuscripts, written by early inhabitants of the monastery, are now in 47 large cartons, he said.

The rest of the Codex Sinaiticus was found at the monastery in 1844 and 1854 by German Bible researcher Konstantin von Tischendorf, who gave it to Czar Nicholas II, his financial backer. The British Museum bought it from the Soviet government after the 1917 Bolshevik Revolution for a million pounds sterling, a vast sum in those days.

Hengel and other West German scholars said nobody will know exactly what else the Sinai find includes until competent scientists are allowed to photograph all the manuscripts and compare them with known fragments of early Christian writings.

Hengel said his first detailed information about the find came in a letter he received late last year from Prof. Savvas Agourides, head of the manuscripts department of the Athens National Library.

He said Agourides wrote him that he was allowed to see some of the manuscripts at the monastery because one of his former students is now a member of the Greek Orthodox fraternity that runs the monastery.

Hengel said Agourides gave this account in his letter:

He was shown four of the eight Codex Sinaiticus pages, from Genesis of the Septuaginta, the Greek Old Testament.

File headings on the 47 cartons list manuscripts in the minuscule or lowercase style used by monks before 300 A.D., as well as the uncials or capitals used later.

Agourides also was shown a 100-page set of fragments "in wonderful uncials from the 6th or 7th century."

The hoard also includes a trove of early Greek Orthodox icons, some of which appear to have been painted in an ancient "encaustic" style never used after the 4th century.

The find could be of inestimable value

to Biblical scholars trying to compare the earliest available texts with later scripts to reconstruct what the Bible originally looked like, before it was rewritten many times by early monks, the experts say.

"All we need are good photographs with an indication of scale," said Prof. Kurt Aland, head of the Muenster University's Institute for New Testament Research.

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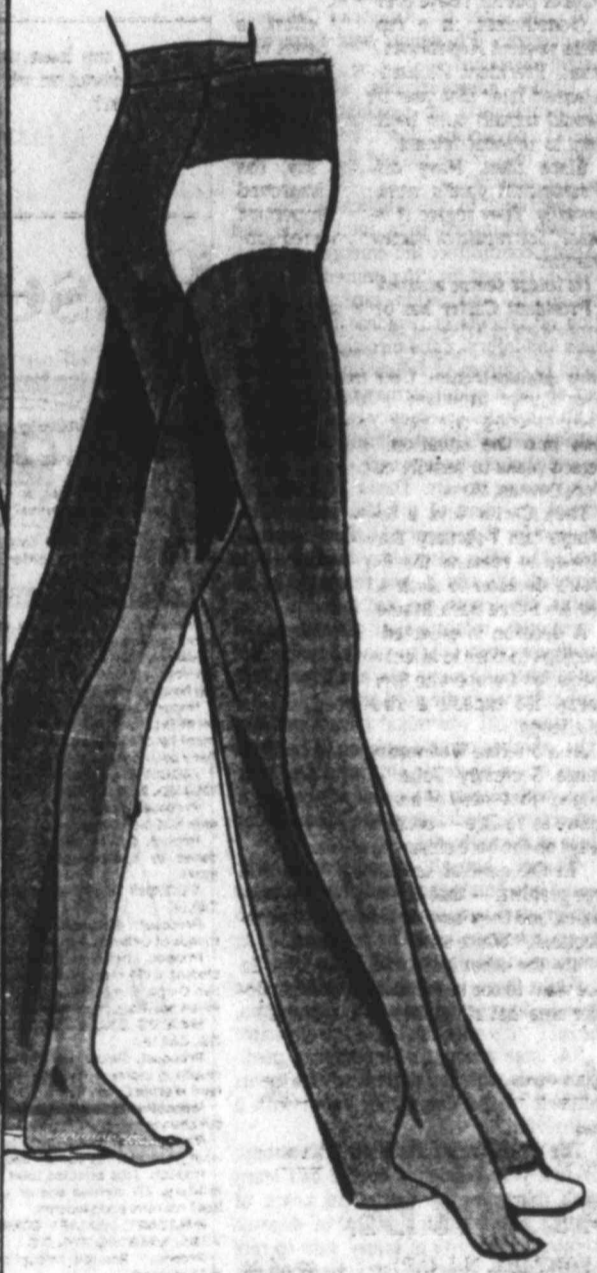
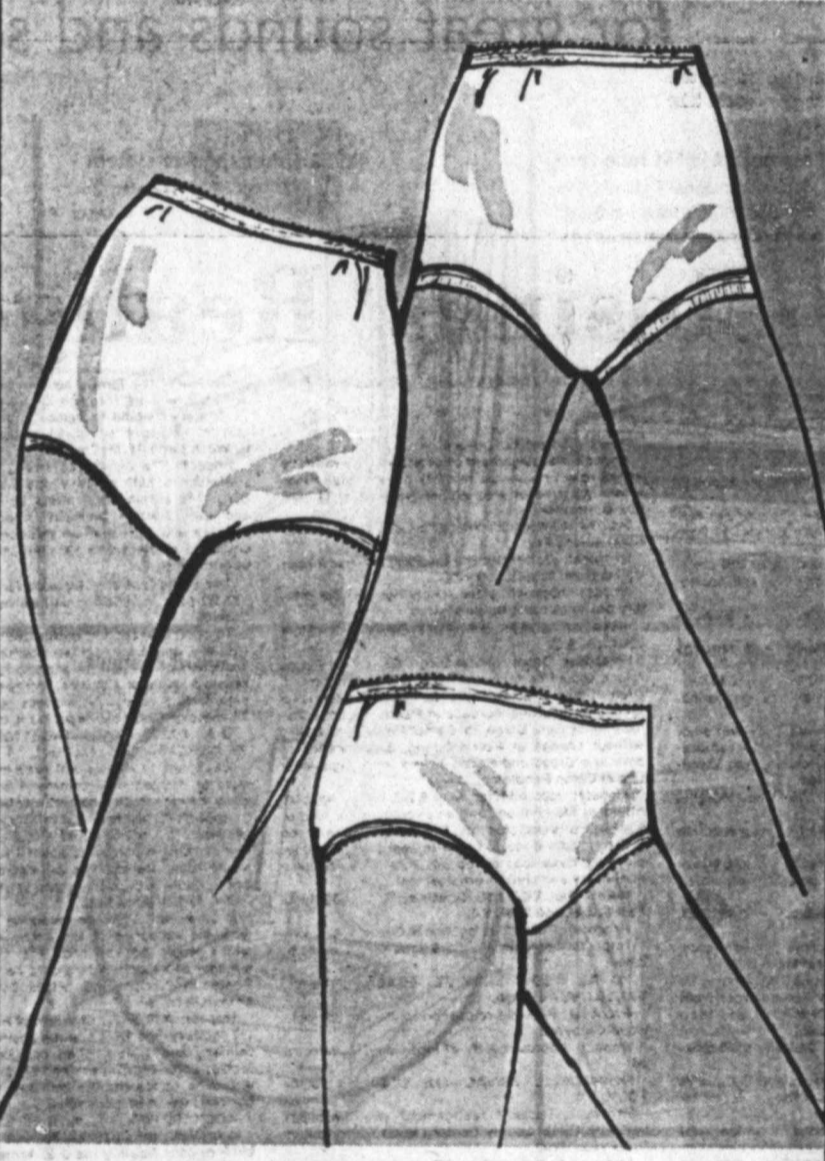
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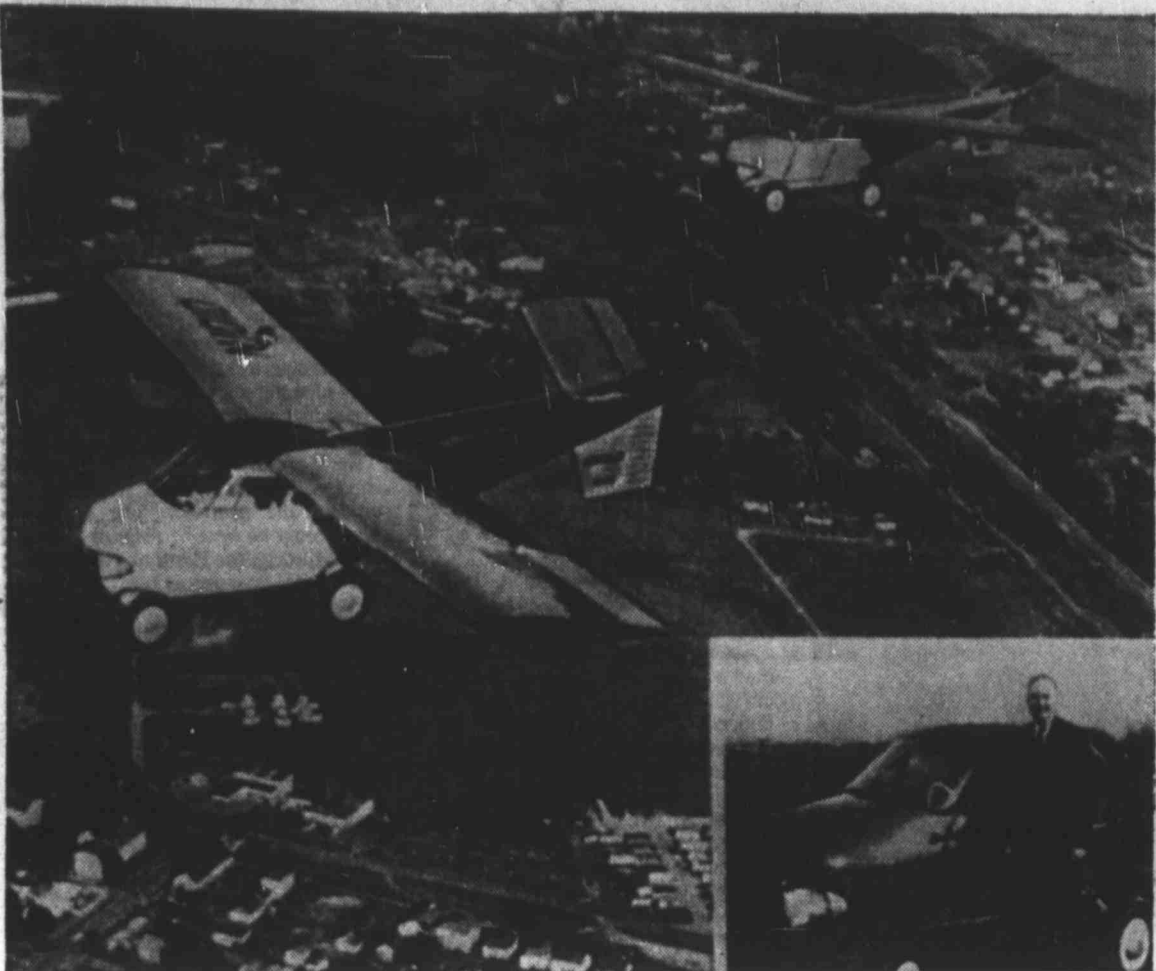
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STILL WAITING — Two aerocars developed by Moulton B. Taylor, 65, of Longview, Wash., are shown in this 1964 photo. Taylor designed the flying car in 1950 and is still trying to get the novel invention into mass production. The car cruises at about 125 mph with two adults and 100 pounds of baggage. (AP Laserphoto)

Household Expenses Ledger Can Prevent Tax Headaches

By VIVIAN BROWN
Associated Press Writer

What happens when you've thrown away the house bills that could prove to the Internal Revenue Service that you've invested large sums of cash in the house you want to sell at a profit? You cannot really appease the IRS without them if you are trying to close the gap between the selling price of your old house and the buying price of a new one.

One widow was caught in this dilemma when she decided to sell her home at a handsome profit.

She knew her husband had not saved receipted bills and usually disposed of old checks. She had never known otherwise.

Her lawyer made a good suggestion. Sit down and think back to everything you've done to the house since you bought it — the big items that would add up. After that, think about minor expenses at hardware stores — door locks and the like. Then see whether the proprietors of the establishments would look up old records and supply duplicate bills.

She was amazed at how far she could go with this system of recollection and back-

tracking how many big bills they had paid.

New pipes in the old house had cost more than \$1,500; the replacement of a septic tank had been in excess of \$800; wall paneling in a recreation room added up to \$1,700. Three years before, a new baseboard heating system had been installed for \$3,100 extending to include a small bedroom addition which cost \$5,000.

With little trouble and a good memory, she ticked off about \$20,000.

All of the tradespeople were still in business and their records available, so she would have little difficulty in getting duplicate bills.

As for the small items, she planned to list purchases that might be remembered with prices and then ask the store to authenticate them. She could remember certain things — tar paper for the roof that had been restored; several bundles of new shingles that were required, plus nails. It all added up.

Many times, homeowners may require the assistance of lawyers in sorting out expenditures. But the lawyers cannot assume the entire burden. The owner must

assemble bills and receipts that will be needed by the Internal Revenue. Lawyers can provide guidelines in suggesting other costs connected with the purchase of the house and so on — all of which may be counted as a house cost. But it is up to the client to have records handy.

Records are often discarded because people do not like to clutter their homes with them. They save them long enough to satisfy an income tax inquiry and then throw them away, even the check — or they misplace them. This is especially true of some young homeowners who simply do not know it is necessary to retain the bills.

Bills can be saved without too much confusion in a drawer, a shopping bag, a filing cabinet or a bin.

If you own a house, it is essential that you maintain good books and records.

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Emergency Medicine Recognized

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — A new brand of doctor is preparing to join the ranks of specialties recognized by the American medical community — the emergency medicine physician.

Final approval by the American Board of Medical Specialties and the Council of Medical Education is expected soon, just 10 years after the American College of Emergency Physicians was formed by eight physicians.

Unlike neurosurgeons, obstetricians, ophthalmologists or psychiatrists, emergency physicians don't confine themselves to a single part of the body, or a single ailment.

According to the application for approval submitted to a joint CME and ABMS committee, the emergency physician is trained for "the immediate initial recognition, evaluation, care and disposition of patients in response to acute illness and injury... the direction of the patient to sources of follow-up care, in or out of the hospital as may be required." It also includes emergency care for hospitalized patients, and administration and teaching of emergency care.

According to Dr. David Wagner, national president of the University Association for Emergency Medical Services, until the 1960s emergency medicine was ignored. He said it was relegated to interns, physicians who had failed in other specialties, rotating staff assignments of in-house physicians in other branches of medicine, or a nurse who could marshal a specialist when the need arose.

"One night you might have a pathologist, another night a surgeon, a pediatrician or an obstetrician," said Dr. Wagner, who directs the residency course in emergency medicine at the Medical College of Pennsylvania.

Wagner, himself a pediatrician who came into emergency medicine through a junior staff assignment, described emergency medicine as, "The response to the unplanned medical need."

While there is some similarity to the televised presentation of medical drama, he said, "it's only one leg of the elephant." "A large amount of emergency medicine deals with the patient who presents himself to the emergency room with a complaint."

The emergency physicians take a three or five year residency course and learn such things as the battlefield knack of sorting out a sudden influx of disaster victims by severity of injury, how to recognize many diseases at various stages and how to react to drug overdoses. They also learn how to calm the fear of a child with a cut finger.

Only 5 to 8 per cent of the problems faced in the emergency room involve life-or-death situations, Wagner said, and these are the ones that have always been handled there.

Some 43 percent are problems that require immediate attention to prevent medical or mental complications and another 40 to 45 percent are problems that are of concern for the individual who has no other place to go.

According to Dr. Albert Finestone of Temple Hospital, who helped establish emergency medical training in Philadelphia's many teaching hospitals, it was this latter group flocking to the emergency rooms that brought about the change in their nature, and a need for a new specialty.

Where the doctor's office used to have an x-ray machine, anesthesia, electrocardiogram and a small laboratory that could take care of emergencies, he said, new sophisticated scanners and life support equipment was outside his experience and pocketbook.

"As more sophisticated things became available, more and more people decided to go to hospital," said Finestone.

"If you think you're having a heart attack you don't go to the doctor's office, you go to the hospital. If you're stabbed you go to the hospital."

"House calls are obsolete. Particularly in the inner city, it is a matter of security. A doctor on a house call at 2 a.m. is just as likely to get mugged as he is to see a patient."

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Magazine Chronicles Activities Of Adventurers

By JOHN BARBOUR
BOULDER, Colo. (AP) — The red-rimmed cover suggests Time magazine, but the resemblance ends there. The headlines set the tone. "Exclusive! War In Angola: Mercs In Action." "A Plot To Destroy JFK And Invade Cuba." "Exclusive! George W. Bacon III: The Only American KIA In Angola!" "War In Rhodesia: An Interview With General B. P. Walls, Commander Rhodesian Army." Beyond the red-rimmed door is a nether world of violence, adventure and machismo. A close-up picture depicts what is said to be a black Rhodesian assassinating a "communist-sponsored terrorist," much of his head blown away. It illustrates a story on "American Mercenaries In Africa."

There is another installment of a pictorial panel on "Urban Street Survival — How To Defend Yourself Against Those Whose Hearts Are Not Pure!"

And there is a pictorial display of bizarre weapons — "Deadly Designs From The Super Spy Black Bag Of Dirty Tricks." One is a bat bomb, a small incendiary device to be attached to bats, which, when released from planes, would take up lodging in "the attics of Japanese houses," there to await delayed detonation.

The magazine is "Soldier Of Fortune — The Journal of Professional Adventurers." Its editor and publisher, retired U.S. Army Lt. Col. Robert K. Brown, age 45, sits behind his cluttered desk in front of an array of Rhodesian army recruiting posters (Terrorism Stops Here) and other memorabilia including a plaque that says, "You have never lived till you have almost died, and for those who fight for it, life has a flavor the protected will never know."

The cinder block building which houses the small, unlabeled offices of Soldier Of Fortune is non-descript and easily missed, cozied between a department store and a fast food shop. A 12-gauge shotgun is propped against the wall behind Brown's desk. There had been a break-in, he explains, and five electric typewriters were stolen. Then the other day a woman was stabbed in the parking lot, and Brown and two other men ran the culprit down.

Since Brown writes and publishes for adventurers, self-styled or otherwise, it seemed appropriate to ask his ideal of a real man's man.

He picked the only American known to have been killed in Angola, George Bacon. "He was very well-educated. He was an ecologist, an idealist. He believed in opposing tyranny. He believed in opposing tyranny with a gun. He was somebody willing to go out of his way for an ideal, willing to take whatever force was necessary, willing to take whatever risk was necessary."

Not that all the people who appear between the pages of his magazine are that remarkable.

The classified ads provide part of their profile:

"International Operator, former Army officer, bondable, seeking assignment as Courier, Organizational Specialist ... Situation investigations, Mercenary Operations."

"Ex-Marine seeks employment as mercenary, full time or job contract. Prefer South or Central America but all others considered."

"Young man, single, 25, can travel, bondable, willing to do anything adventurous or paramilitary in nature. Non-veteran, but hobbies parallel military training. Trained parachutist, advanced scuba diver, pilot, good physical condition and two years of college."

Not all are so voluble. One reads simply, "Have Gun Will Travel. Contract or fee basis."

Brown says he knows of no instance where foreign agents or powers sought to recruit Americans through the columns of his magazine. He has no idea how many Americans now serve abroad, he says, but has heard estimates of 300 to 600 in Rhodesia.

The people who advertise products, rather than services, in Brown's magazine are part of the adventurers profile. You can buy tailor-made knives, flak jackets, bugging devices, anti-bugging devices, T-shirts that say "Death From Above," booklets on how to pick locks or blow safes, hand guns, submachine guns, sniper rifles, hunting guns, dart guns, bayonets, knives from various armies, war souvenirs, booklets on how to make money with guns.

The gun lobby has full page ads entangling readers to "Write Your Congressman!" Magazines with patriotic intentions advertise, "Confirm Your Worst Suspicions About Liberal Media Bias."

Not all the men who advertise their services are high-priced mercenary types. One young man "will do anything difficult or dangerous for new or good used, medium-sized motorcycle." Another is looking for a spot on expeditions to unexplored parts of South America or elsewhere, is interested in artifacts, placer gold, treasure sites, caves, what have you.

Brown says there is no common denominator to the adventurer who reads Soldiers Of Fortune.

Of the some 5,000 he's had personal contact with, he thinks there were only two or three who would fight for anybody's money.

"The vast majority has a strong ideological motivation, and that's certainly true of the large majority of the Americans in Rhodesia because they're not making that kind of bread. There are anti-communists, a lot of veterans who feel we were betrayed in Vietnam, who believe, as I do, that what we tried to do

there was correct, although the manner in which we went about it was not."

More than half of his readers are either Vietnam veterans or on active duty today. His highest percentage of sales are in or near military bases.

"Some people can't adjust to civilian life. Some are out of work. Some are motivated by ideology, or a combination of those three factors," Brown says. "Some have family problems. Then there is the excitement quotient. Some people are adventurers, the type who pushed back the western frontier, only today you don't have that. There's no greater challenge than combat. What else is there? Mountain-climbing?"

Brown regards his service in Vietnam as a high point in his life. "I can never see this being equalled again."

Before Vietnam, he tried to join up

with Castro until, he says, he recognized the communist thrust of the regime. He hung around Miami, a sometimes journalist venturing into CIA fronts and gathering material for his masters thesis on the Communist takeover of the Cuban labor movement.

"After the Bay of Pigs, Miami was inundated with would-be adventurers with rifles poking out of their car windows, looking for a piece of the action which they didn't get," Brown recalls. "Most of them dispersed after two or three weeks of sleeping on park benches. There was a hard core that stayed down there for years who were involved or on the periphery of every hair-brained scheme that came down the pike."

He always felt there was room for an adventure magazine like the old "True" and "Argosy," and with \$10,000 he

launched what he calls SOF.

He now prints up to 130,000 copies for 12,000 regular subscribers, newsstand sales of some \$5,000 and the rest for special dealers like gun stores.

Not bad, Brown figures, since his first issue came out as recently as the summer of 1975. Now he is increasing his production, bringing out his \$2 magazine every two months instead of quarterly. His staff of something over a dozen people will be able to handle the speed-up, but

Brown has had to face the cost of success — accountants and tax returns.

Unlike many editors, Brown is far from sedentary. He's as much at home on the firing range as in the office. He goes on reporting trips to Africa. He organizes paramedical expeditions to disaster areas in South America.

His former wife died in a motorcycle accident, and his teen-aged daughter lives with him and works on SOF. Brown spends quiet weekends in the mountains,

in rented condominiums, swims and jogs to keep his 5-foot-10 frame in shape.

He knows clearly what he wants his magazine to be.

"We make no apologies for our support of the warrior image," he says. "We are pro-military, pro-law enforcement, pro-gun ownership, anti-terrorist and anti-communist."

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Tourists Seldom See Poverty Of Jamaica

By WILLIAM KNIGHT

OCHO RIOS, Jamaica (UPI) — It was after 7 p.m. and the sun was slowly setting on the tourist beaches and luxury resorts on Jamaica's north coast but Gus Gayle already was getting ready for bed. Although he has a fabulous view over the Caribbean Sea from his crumbling hilltop home at an elevation of about 2,000 feet, the beaches and the fast life of the tourists and the well-to-do Jamaicans in this jet-set playground might as well be thousands of miles away for Gayle.

Gayle, a struggling dirt farmer, represents a side of Jamaica most tourists don't get to see. More than half of the island's 2 million people are still rural residents living mostly in grinding poverty.

He might look out on some of the finest beaches in the world; but he has rarely been there during his 64 years. He doesn't know how to swim and reckons he never will. He doesn't even own a bathing suit. The same goes for all the others in his 11-member family.

Gayle has little truck with the glitter and sparkle of the tourism trade, about which, he says in the broken, mumbled English of uneducated Jamaicans almost unintelligible to Americans, "We no mind it, yaa, sah!"

This evening, Gayle had just had his light supper of sugared water and small home-made doughcakes. About 25 miles to the east in the posh Inter-Continental Hotel at Ocho Rios, the buffet table was piled high with choice food, most of it imported, including 10 different meat dishes, soups, fresh fruits and vegetables, and desserts.

Perhaps before drifting off to sleep, Gayle would listen for a while on his transistor radio to one of the powerful Miami stations that he can pick up. The mountains in the area effectively block out reception of the two local radio chains, JBC and RJR, both government-owned.

The music from Miami is Gayle's only entertainment. There is no electricity at Gayle's house, so there are no stereo or television or, even, household appliances. Although a rural electrification program is being carried out, Gayle says he won't benefit by it.

"I would like to get electricity, but I can't afford to wire the house, at least not for the time being," he says. There are other things he can't afford. For instance, for the 11 family members, there are four beds in two rooms, and only one of the beds is a full double; the other three mattresses are half-sized.

The front door of the home has been out of the hinges a long time and quite a few of the window panes are broken and boarded up. Somehow, Gayle never finds the time or money to fix them, or carry out another much-needed improvement — the addition of a ceiling under the zinc roof to shield the rest of the home from the roof that absorbs the scorching heat during the daytime.

An outhouse in back, 8 feet by 3 feet serves as pit latrine and washroom for all, but Gayle prefers to take a bath in the nude in a nearby river whenever he gets the chance — as long as the water is shallow enough for him to stand in.

Kitchen facilities are about as rustic as you can get, but Gayle's 54-year-old common-law wife, Rose Reading, manages to cook three hot meals daily in an open-sided, thatched-roof kitchen aback of the house.

The rest of the household headed by "Maas Gus," as Gayle is called in the Jamaican dialect, includes four daughters by Rose's first marriage, one of them living with her boyfriend and three small children of her own, and two children of Gus and Rose together. The family belongs to the Seventh Day Adventist church.

The daily routine is to awake at the crack of dawn, tend to the goats and cows rummaging around the yard, have a quick breakfast of hot coffee or tea and bread, and ride a donkey back to the family's "ground," to harvest and prepare produce for sale at the next weekend markets in the big towns in the area.

Gayle inherited a few small plots from his parents. Rose was left with others when her husband died. Between them, they now have about eight acres, but it's scattered over a distance of about two miles.

They grow yellow, sweet and white yams, digging the roots out of the ground all year round and selling them at market for about 20 cents a pound; they harvest the starchy cassava, pick a few bananas, cut a little cane in season, reap the ubiquitous breadfruit and pick the ackee berries growing on trees in late winter and early spring.

Cooked, ackee tastes like scrambled eggs and is probably the most typical staple food in Jamaica. It used to sell for 20 cents a dozen berries a year ago, but inflation has driven up the price to about 60 cents.

The same goes for saltfish, the other half of the traditional Jamaican "saltfish-and-ackee" diet, which is supposed to cost 70 cents a pound at government-controlled prices but is rarely available except on the black market at 71.80 a pound.

The same kind of inflation and scarcity of some foodstuffs in the midst of Jamaica.

ca's present economic troubles have kept protein-rich foods such as steak and chicken off the table of the Gayles recently.

Their diet chiefly consists of yams and bananas, mixed sometimes with fish they catch in nearby rivers.

Gayle says his weekly cash income runs about \$60 and he has to support a family

of 11 on that. He says they get a little help from the boyfriend of a grown-up daughter, who moved away to the city.

But Rose recently refused an offer of a pair of shoes from the same friend, saying she would probably trip and fall. Everyone goes barefoot — no one owns shoes.

Gayle's main financial worry is to provide

clothes, transportation fees and lunches for the children and grandchildren going to school. Four children attend high school a long way from home and must pay bus fares.

"It is a burden, but God will provide," says Gayle, who wants his children and grandchildren to get the education he never got.

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China Finds Relics Of Hsia Dynasty

HONG KONG (AP) — Chinese archaeologists have uncovered the first relics ever found from the Hsia Dynasty, which lasted 440 years from 2205 B.C. to 1786, Director Wang Yeh-chiu of the Chinese National Cultural Relics Administrative Bureau reports.

Wang, in Hong Kong for a Chinese archaeological exhibit, said Hsia relics were found at sites on the Yellow River in Shanxi and Honan provinces. He said that although the dynasty has been mentioned in Chinese history books, its existence had never been proven.

Wang did not say what relics were found.

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U.S. To Turn Over Last Military Base In Africa

By MICHAEL GOLDSMITH
KENITRA, Morocco (AP) — The stars and stripes will be coming down at the last American-run military base in Africa, ending an uninterrupted U.S. military presence that began when Gen. George Patton's GIs stormed ashore to battle the forces of Vichy France on Nov. 8, 1942.

'Alice In Dairyland' Finalists Chosen

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — After an equal rights complaint opened the contest to women up to 30 years old, 12 women aged 18 to 26 have been chosen as finalists for the job of Wisconsin's "Alice in Dairyland."

The 12 finalists were chosen from among 170 applicants after civil service interviews for the one-year position promoting Wisconsin cheese and other dairy products. The complaint, settled out of court, also made married and divorced women eligible. Interviewers were forbidden to ask contestants' marital status, but a spokeswoman said all the finalists had last names the same as their parents'.

MARSUPIALS ABUNDANT

Almost the entire native mammalian fauna of Australia consists of marsupials such as kangaroos, bandicoots and wombats.

presence that began when Gen. George Patton's GIs stormed ashore to battle the forces of Vichy France on Nov. 8, 1942.

The U.S. naval base in Kenitra — nominally under Moroccan control since 1965 — is to be "disestablished" on Sept. 30. At a ceremony on that day, the American flag will be replaced by the green-starred red flag of Morocco.

At the height of Kenitra's importance in the 1950s, more than 2,000 American military men and their dependents lived on or near the base. It was a major arms depot, staging point and communications center in the global network of American bases built up during the Cold War of the 1950s.

After French colonial rule ended in 1956, Moroccan leftists and nationalists mounted a campaign against the base, accusing the United States of provoking a possible Russian strike against Morocco by stockpiling nuclear bombs at Kenitra.

To meet this criticism, the base was formally transferred to Morocco in 1963, but the effective control remained American and the U.S. flag continued to fly at the base headquarters building.

Patton's troops were the first American soldiers to gain a permanent foothold in Morocco. More than 100,000 Americans landed in Morocco and Algeria —

then controlled by the Vichy French government established by the Germans — in Operation Torch, an Allied invasion later regarded as one of the major turning points of World War II.

French troops under the Vichy regime's resident-general in Morocco, Gen. Charles Nogues, bitterly resisted the American landing around the huge French naval base then known as Port Lyautey, 20 miles north of the capital, Rabat. In a three-day battle, 567 Americans and many hundreds of French were killed. Patton took control of Port Lyautey on Nov. 11, 1942.

When the French left Morocco, the Americans stayed behind at Port Lyautey — then renamed Kenitra — under a special agreement with the new Moroccan government.

The base was extended and equipped with huge ordnance storage depots and the most sophisticated modern communications equipment. U.S. naval intellig-

ence set up an important listening post in Kenitra. Smaller installations at nearby Bouknadel and Sidi Yahia became a vital link in U.S. military communications.

But because of increasing political pressure in Morocco, Kenitra was downgraded in 1965 to a "communications facility." In a much-publicized exchange with Soviet leader Leonid I. Brezhnev in Moscow, Morocco's King Hassan blandly asserted that there was no such thing as an American base in Morocco. Moroccan officials referred to Kenitra as a "training base" and claimed the hundreds of Americans stationed there were exclusively employed to train Moroccan troops.

The Americans made vigorous efforts to present a low profile. No one was allowed outside the gates in uniform. Dependents were encouraged to live inside the base, and the private automobiles of American military men were issued ordinary Moroccan license plates to make

them inconspicuous in the streets.

As a result, the base became a kind of ghetto for the Americans living there. It had two American schools, two theaters, a hospital, a U.S. post office, tennis courts and an Olympic-size swimming pool. Many dependents rarely set foot outside the 40-square-mile perimeter. Moroccans were not allowed in unless they had some connection with the armed forces.

The development of satellite communications made the base with its \$7 million-a-year operating costs redundant.

The 2,000 Americans once employed on the base have been cut down to 18 officers and 200 men, mostly Marine guards.

All are beginning to pack their belongings. About 1,000 Moroccans, employed by the U.S. government and by American families on the base are being laid off with generous dismissal indemnities.

The costly equipment is being turned over to the Moroccan army, which will continue to operate a training center in Kenitra.

"It's a good thing the Americans are leaving," said a shopkeeper on Kenitra's main street, his store filled with black market American appliances. "In fact, the whole base ought to be shut down. Kenitra is a prosperous town on its own. We don't need any military presence around here."

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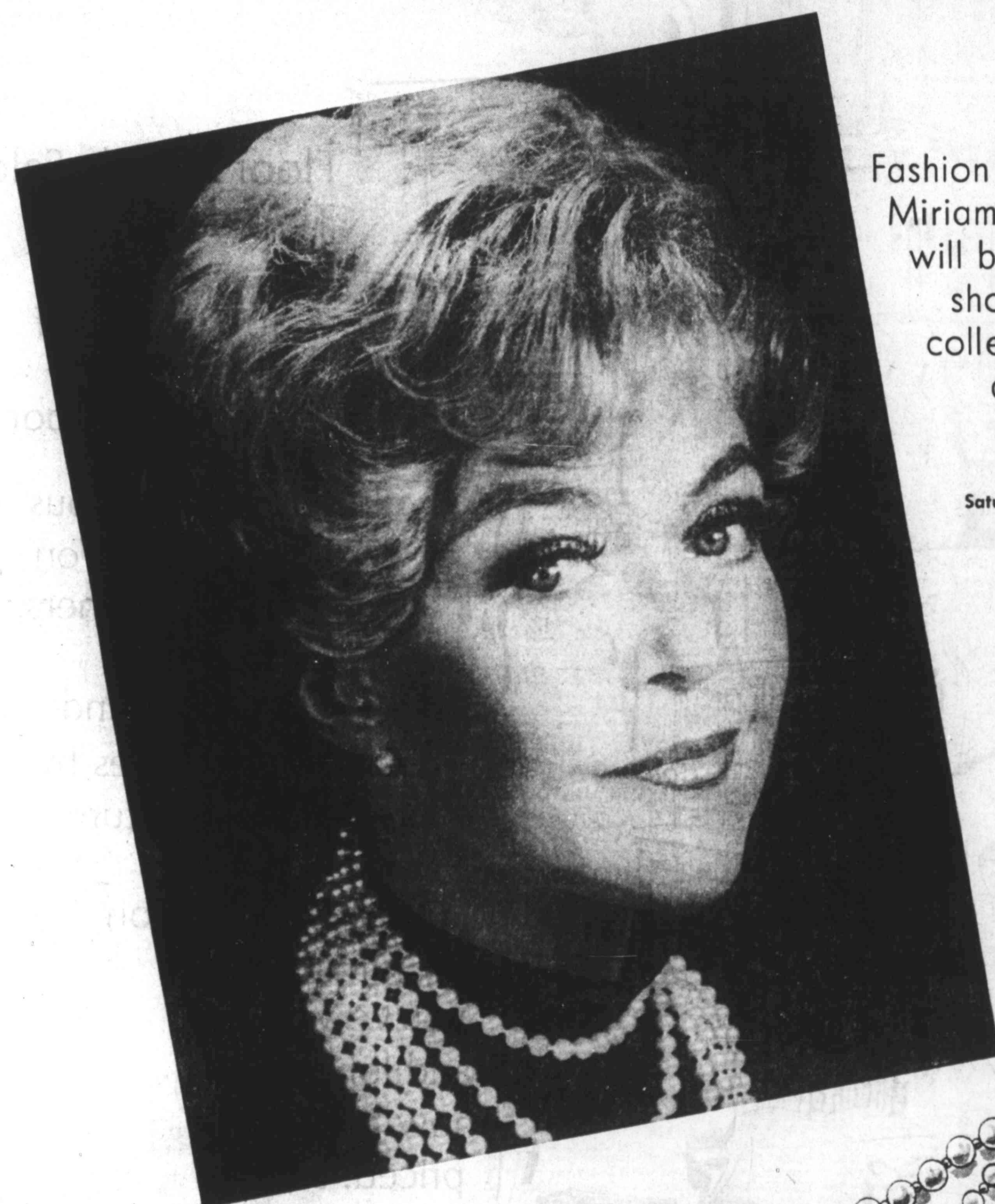
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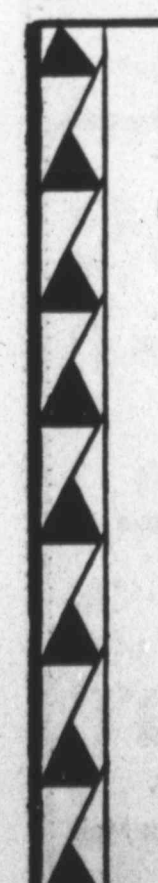
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NEW MASKED RIDER — Lee Puckitt, business administration major from San Angelo, checks the saddle on Happy VI before a test ride on the Red Raider mascot. The 6-foot-6 Puckitt was selected Wednesday as the masked rider who will put the horse through his paces at Tech football games. Puckitt will make his debut at tonight's annual Red and White game at Jones Stadium. (Staff Photo by Milton Adams)

Feds Still Oppose City School Plan

By JEFF SOUTH
 Avalanche-Journal Staff

The U.S. Justice Department still is fighting the Lubbock Independent School District's proposed integration plan — and in particular, the plan's provisions for new elementary schools south of Loop 289.

The harsh criticism may be a sign that federal attorneys will appeal to a higher court if U.S. District Judge Halbert O. Woodward approves the plan.

The department Wednesday filed a brief reiterating previous objections and detailing new ones to the Lubbock school board's integration-construction proposals.

The brief said:

—The board's elementary-level assignment plan, amended last week by school trustees to involve primary as well as intermediate grades, still is unfair to minorities. Also, federal attorneys want more information to ensure that each classroom at cited schools would be integrated.

—School authorities have given "no assurance" that voluntary magnet programs will achieve integration at eastside Dunbar High and Iles Elementary. The Justice Department wants the school board to submit "alternative backup" plans, presumably involving mandatory pupil reassignments, in the event the magnets fail to draw enough whites.

—Woodward should prohibit the proposed construction of three new elementary schools south and southwest of Loop 289. The department said these schools would be only partly integrated and would necessitate crosstown busing of minorities. Instead, the department wants the new elementary schools located closer to minority neighborhoods.

—The revised location of the city's proposed new junior high is acceptable because it would be about equidistant between predominantly white southwest Lubbock and predominantly minority eastside areas.

—Boundary line changes proposed for the O.L. Slaton Junior High attendance zone should be disallowed because those changes would put too many minorities in that school.

Perhaps the most significant new objections concerned the proposed elementary schools, part of the 1977 bond package that set off this round of litigation.

In their latest proposals, school officials had hoped to satisfy Woodward's suggestion that the construction be employed as a "useful tool" of integration. While the new elementary schools would be located as originally proposed — in growing, predominantly white residential areas — each school would receive a number of minorities from the east side.

According to school district figures, each of the new schools would open with 14 percent to 23 percent minority students.

And, like other predominantly white schools under the district's plan, the new elementary schools also would be sending students to cited minority schools for one or two semesters of their elementary education.

In its objections, the Justice Department said, "While these three elementary schools are included in the (integration) plan, it is clear no effort has been made to locate these schools and draw attendance zones in a manner designed to further desegregate the school system."

The new schools, the department said, would "remain heavily Anglo and will require long-distance transportation for minority students."

"The defendants have not used this construction as a 'tool,' and the limited degree of desegregation in these new schools is accomplished only by the transportation of minority students to these schools."

At the secondary level, the school board's plan involves dispersing students from Struggs Junior High and combining the Struggs facility with Dunbar High for a magnet high school, offering special courses to attract whites on a voluntary basis.

At the elementary level, the board's plan involves closing two schools, establishing a magnet program at Iles and having a cross-assignment between five minority campuses and all of the city's predominantly white schools. Under the proposal, minority children would be assigned outside their neighborhood for three years of their elementary education, and white children, for one or two semesters.

The plan would make each grade (except kindergarten) at the minority elementary schools cited by Woodward about 70 percent white. About 1,950 students, 1,340 of them white, would be bused each day.

The Justice Department repeated its earlier allegation that the plan puts a disproportionate burden on minorities.

Regarding the magnet schools, the department said: "Both schools (Dunbar and Iles) are projected to be more than 50 percent minority — Iles is projected at 62.2 percent minority and Dunbar, 54 percent. While each projection falls within the court's guidelines, there is no assurance that either goal will be met."

"The court should require the defendants to formulate and submit alternative backup desegregation plans for Dunbar and Iles which can be put into effect for the coming school year if the defendants have not demonstrated to the court a likelihood for success for their magnet school proposals."

Woodward already has tentatively approved the general design of the school board's integration plan. He has given no indication when he will issue a final ruling.

B Local State
 Lubbock Avalanche-Journal
 Thursday Apr. 27, 1978

Voter Turnout Predicted Low

By The Associated Press

Suppose they held an election and no one voted.

Well, it won't be that bad, but Texas Secretary of State Steve Oaks says there may be fewer Texans voting in the May 6 primary elections than the meager 29 percent turnout for the 1974 primaries.

Speaking at a news conference, Oaks said "Unless there is a terrific turnout in absentee voting, there will be less voting in this primary than the 1974 primary (the last statewide primary elections not affected by presidential campaigns.)"

Most absentee voting reports are "running way below" previous years, Oaks said. The deadline for absentee voting for the Democratic and Republican primaries a week from this Saturday is Tuesday, May 2.

The Democratic primary turnout would be only 1 million to 1.2 million, Oaks predicted, compared to the 1.5 million who voted in 1974. Previous estimates had been around 2 million.

The turnout for the Republican primary, he said, likely would be 100,000 to 150,000, compared to previous estimates of about 200,000. The 1974 turnout was 69,000 with no big contests to attract voters.

Texas now has from 5.2 million to 5.5 million registered voters, according to an estimate by Oaks. The deadline for registering for the May 6 vote was on April 6.

Much of the attention continues to center around the race between Gov. Dolph Briscoe and Attorney General John Hill for the Democratic Party's gubernatorial nomination.

Briscoe told a San Angelo crowd Wednesday that Hill wants the taped interview with the Texas State Teachers Association (TSTA) kept private because Hill fears he will lose teachers' votes to Briscoe.

The TSTA endorsed Hill after all the candidates held interviews with the organization's political arm. Briscoe wants the tapes made public because he claims Hill promised the teachers raises.

Speaking in Beaumont Wednesday, Hill said he has already purchased a "veto" stamp to use in the event any new tax bill ever reaches the governor's office while he's there.

"I've had a little trouble getting through to Gov. Briscoe that I would veto any tax bill," the attorney general said.

Rep. Bob Krueger, a Democratic candidate for U.S. Senate, told a Houston audience that Texas should be actively involved in developing the final version of President Carter's national urban policy.

"Houston and other Texas cities stand at a crossroads," he said. "We can take the path of the older cities and make their same mistakes or we can blaze a new trial to guarantee solutions to our present problems and eliminate the threat of falling victim to the same problems of the Northeast."

Joe Christie, Krueger's opponent, claimed Wednesday he was ordered off the ARCO plant property in Houston Tuesday after his staff had received permission from company officials for Christie to talk with workers at the gate.

"It looks like big oil has come out and made their endorsement of Bob Krueger public today in the U.S. Senate race," Christie remarked.

Grandmother Jailed In Shooting

DALLAS (AP) — Reports that an elementary school janitor spanked a student ended in the shooting death of the janitor Wednesday, and police arrested the student's 56-year-old grandmother.

The woman was jailed pending charges in the death of Woodrow Porter, Jr., 38.

Police were unable to verify reports that Porter spanked the child after catching him bending the antenna of Porter's car earlier Wednesday.

School officials and investigators pieced together this scenario:

The grandmother was told by her 8-year-old grandson and 6-year-old granddaughter that Porter spanked the boy.

She then called her 28-year-old daughter and the two went to Paul Dunbar Elementary School, where the grandmother confronted Porter after classes were dismissed. They argued, and the woman allegedly pulled a pistol from her purse and shot Porter.

Homicide investigator John Landers said Porter managed to wrestle the gun from the grandmother, but her daughter took the gun away from him.

"I was upstairs and it sounded like somebody dropped a box," said school employee Dianne Voesting. "Then there were two more shots and people started screaming."

Porter was pronounced dead at the scene.

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City's Traffic Toll

April 26, 1978

Accidents	2,473
Deaths	10
Injuries	779
Same date 1977	
Accidents	3,212
Deaths	17
Injuries	747

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Ex-Wife Named In Slaying

UVALDE (AP) — The death of a prosecution witness who testified at last year's widely publicized eagle-hunting trial has been blamed on his estranged wife.

Annie Zimmerman, 41, was in Uvalde County Jail this morning in lieu of \$50,000 bond set Wednesday when she was charged with the murder of Real County ranch foreman Alfred Zimmerman.

The woman surrendered to authorities in the office of a San Antonio attorney. Charges were filed after an investigation by Uvalde Texas Ranger Joaquin Jackson, Real County Sheriff John Elliott and state police.

Zimmerman was found early Monday by his son, Cecil, on the floor of the foreman's quarters at the Eagle Ranch in the northwest part of the county. Police said he had been hit by a shotgun blast.

Elliott and Jackson had questioned Mrs. Zimmerman at her home in Kerrville Tuesday night. The couple was separated and a divorce action was pending in district court at Leakey.

Jackson said he is convinced the shooting is unrelated to Zimmerman's testimony, which helped convict a Real County commissioner and two other men. All three were found guilty of conspiring to kill the federally-protected eagles last December and received fines ranging from \$1,000 to \$3,000.

It was Zimmerman's call to a state game warden in December 1975 that touched off a state and federal probe of airborne eagle hunting over ranches in rugged Real County.

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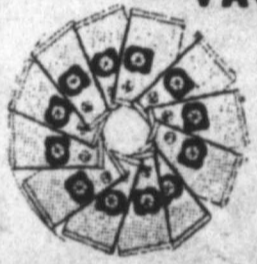
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Radio City Plan Hits Stalemate

By JANE SEE WHITE
NEW YORK (AP) — The last-chance crowds that packed Radio City Music Hall as its closing day neared have dwindled, leaving the landmark theater with the same ills which almost closed it — empty seats and mounting deficits.

And parties to an 11th hour scheme that saved the art deco palace from closing April 12 report they have done nothing to implement the proposals which sounded so urgent a few weeks ago.

"There has been very little concrete progress," said Michelle deMilly, spokesman for a key party, the state Urban Development Corp.

Overflow audiences broke box-office records at the 45-year-old Music Hall as the closing date neared. Some 693,000 persons paid \$2,698,780 between Jan. 1 and April 12 to see the show, compared with 476,589 who paid \$1,876,000 during the same period in 1977.

When the last-minute rescue plan to keep the hall open for at least one more year was announced, the Easter Show was extended, jubilant Rockettes kicked back onto the stage — and attendance plummeted.

Since April 12, an average of 3,000 persons have bought tickets each weekday to get into the four daily shows in the 6,200-seat hall, according to Radio City spokesman Patricia Robert. She said that rate of daily attendance is about normal for the theater in recent years.

Low attendance contributed to the hall's mounting annual deficits — the deficit this year was originally projected at \$3.5 million — and the red ink prompted the hall's owner, Rockefeller Center Inc., to announce it would close the place.

Under the rescue scheme, a subsidiary to the UDC — dubbed the Civic Hall Preservation Project Corporation — is to study ways to make the hall profitable after a transition period that ends in April 1979.

The subsidiary's members have yet to be appointed. Lt. Gov. Mary Anne Krupak, who is to head the subsidiary, was not available to comment Tuesday.

The subsidiary is also to spend \$200,000 to study long-term funding arrangements, including a proposed 20-story office tower over the hall. Miss deMilly said nothing's been done yet about the study.

Miss Robert conceded there's no reason to believe attendance at a new show starting Thursday won't level off at the usual deficit-promoting level, but she added rather defensively:

"When I see 700 people sitting down in the orchestra, it looks so empty. Just awful. But you have to remember we have so many seats ... Movie theaters don't do that kind of business."

Agency Offers Trip To Timbuktu, Mali

LONDON (AP) — Thomson Holidays, a leading British travel agency, is offering a seven-day charter trip to Timbuktu, in the West African nation of Mali, for "those who do not want their adventure spoiled by five-star service and full air conditioning."

"The hotel is fairly basic, as is the whole town," said a spokesman. "There is no bank, and only one shop. It doesn't sell souvenirs, and when we were there it had no postcards."



BACK TO NORMAL AT RADIO CITY — Many of the seats were empty this week at New York City's Radio City Music Hall after an eleventh-hour scheme that

saved the financially troubled art deco palace from closing on April 12. The last-chance crowds that packed Radio City as its closing day neared have dwin-

dled away, leaving the landmark theater with the same ills which almost shut it down — empty seats and mounting deficits. (AP Laserphoto)

Skateboarding Accidents Spark Concern

SAN ANTONIO (UPI) — Skateboarding, a sport for those who like pavement whizzing by inches from their bones, generates a sensation of freedom and excitement, but an increasing numbers of cerebral concussions, fractures, soft tissue bruises and injuries to internal organs.

Dr. Kaye Wilkins, a clinical associate professor of orthopedics at the University of Texas Health Science Center specializing in sports medicine, says the medical community is becoming more concerned

about skateboarding as it becomes more popular with the younger set.

Wilkins and Dr. Mel Thornton compiled statistics on injuries suffered in unorganized sports for presentation recently to the American Academy of Pediatrics and are helping the Academy prepare a policy statement on skateboarding, laying down guidelines for the sport.

He said types of orthopedic and neurological injuries seldom seen in emergency rooms in years past now are nearly every-

day occurrences because, since 1973, there have been more than 35,000 emergency cases resulting from skateboard accidents nationally — an increase of five or six-fold from earlier years.

Wilkins said most injuries were not disabling, but many may lead to long-term limitation in other sports activities and high medical expense.

"If children are going to use skateboards, they must wear safety gear such as gloves, knee and elbow pads and lightweight helmets," Wilkins said. "Choosing a good quality skateboard and learning the hazards involved with the sport are important too."

"With children's new exposure to this sport, wrist, knee and arm injuries are happening more frequently."

He said newer designs and modification of skateboards have increased their popularity, making them faster and more maneuverable and speeds up to 60 mph have been reported.

But hard surfaces, lack of braking mechanisms, and the absence of safety gear increase the severity of accidents.

Sidewalk and random incline skateboarding are being replaced by large skateboard parks where riders of beginning, intermediate and advanced skills face fewer safety hazards.

No Revelations Seen In Book

CINCINNATI (UPI) — Richard Nixon's Watergate book will contain no revelations, but will be "fully consistent with the truth," Nixon's former speechwriter, Patrick Buchanan, predicts.

Buchanan, now a news columnist, emphasized he has not seen the text of the soon-to-be released book, but said Nixon talked with him while researching for it.

"I don't want, in advance, to reduce sales of the book, but I would be terribly surprised if there's any new revelations in the book with regard to Watergate,"

Buchanan told a news conference this week at Xavier University.

"I think what Nixon writes will be fully consistent with the truth, but I have no way of knowing what's in there."

"I don't anticipate any new revelations, but I'll tell you what you might get," added Buchanan. "I think he's going to tell you what was in his mind while Watergate was occurring and I'm sure, like all presidential memoirs, he's going to put himself in the best light possible, as Lyndon Johnson did in his memoirs."

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MAKING ADJUSTMENTS IN U.S. — Members of the British regiment adjust their berets before marching with members of the 101st Airborne Division at Fort Campbell, Ky., recently. A unit from the King's Own Royal Border Regiment will train there for a month. (AP Laserphoto)

Eight Stars Signed For New NBC Movie

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The first eight stars have been signed by producer Ed

Friendly for NBC's "Backstairs at the White House."

LAFF - A - DAY



"Surprise, dear! I've brought my new boss home to sample some of your great cooking!"

Leslie Uggams will play maid Lillian Rogers Parks, on whose story the movie is based. Olivia Cole will play her mother, Lou Gossett will play a member of the staff and Cloris Leachman will play Mrs. Jaffray, head housekeeper of the White House.

William Conrad will appear as President William Howard Taft, Julie Harris as Mrs. Taft, Robert Vaughn as President Woodrow Wilson and Celeste Holm as Mrs. Warren Harding.

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Businesses Watching Prime Rate

By MARY TOBIN
NEW YORK (UPI) — With interest rates heating up a Friday morning ritual will be resumed in the financial and banking community.

This is a 10 a.m. glance at news wires to see if Citibank of New York has changed its prime rate — that banks charge their most credit-worthy customers for loans of 90 days or less.

The nation's second largest bank hasn't changed its prime since Jan. 6, when it moved up to the present 8 percent level, but the tightening of other interest rates points the way to a higher prime.

The acknowledged trend-setter — with challenges from several Midwestern banks — Citibank uses a formula for fixing the prime which currently is 1 1/4 percentage points above the rate for 90-day commercial paper on a three-week moving average.

The bank's formula is not inviolate and is set by weighing several factors, including demand and the spread between the prime and commercial paper rates.

"On a pure market basis, as demand for credit rose you could charge wider spreads, or to slow growth of borrowing, you could narrow them," said Edward L. Palmer, chairman on Citibank's executive committee.

"But it's no longer that simple. Basically, what we do is look at the formula and see what's happening in the market place and come up with a judgment."

Since all banks know the commercial paper rate, a small bank occasionally will jump the gun, both for publicity value and — in the case of a lower rate — in the hopes of picking up a few million in overnight loans.

Qualifiers for the prime rate are most often big corporations whose business the bank needs more than the firm needs the bank — corporations that can raise needed money by issuing commercial paper.

For instance, if General Motors wants to borrow \$30 million against payments expected in three months, it calls a bank and asks the rate. GM will be quoted prime.

But considerations other than size figure into making a customer "prime" material. A small firm that has borrowed and repaid loans from a bank or a firm that carries a payroll account at the bank could qualify for the rate. So could a retail firm that generates loan business for the bank.

"Each banker decides who qualifies for the prime rate," says Sidney Homer, retired partner of Salomon Brothers.

"Perhaps in a small town the banker and a local businessman are very good friends. They depend on each other for business. In all probability the businessman, if his credit is good, will get the prime rate."

The "prime" as a base rate for commercial loans was established in 1934 and for several decades was stable.

"That was when interest rates were determined solely by demand," Citibank's Palmer said.

"With international banking accounting for a large part of business, the big banks now have to go out and actively raise funds," he said.

"We do this primarily by issuing Certificates of Deposit, which are very sensitive to money market conditions. When credit tightens and we are forced to pay more to borrow, we must charge more to lend."

"The old method of deciding interest rates was based from a political and public relations point," Palmer said. "It conjured up images of bankers sitting in smoke-filled rooms raising rates to keep their profits high."

By establishing a mechanical formula for the prime rate, "We took it out of the back room."

While consumer rates are not immediately affected by changes in the prime, "they are affected by the same forces that make the prime go higher," according to Alan Murray, Citibank economist.

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FINE FARE SALAD DRESSING	69 CENTS QUART	FINE FARE TOMATOES	3 16 OZ. CANS \$1
JOHNSON & JOHNSON BABY SHAMPOO	\$1.79	CASSEROLE PINTO BEANS	2 LB. BAG 49 CENTS
BABY POWDER	59 CENTS 4 OZ.	LIGHT CRUST FLOUR	5 LB. BAG 49 CENTS
LIQUID IVORY	\$1.03 22 OZ.	HEINZ STRAINED BABY FOOD	6 JARS \$1
LIQUID DAWN	\$1.03 22 OZ.	COMET RICE	98 CENTS LONG GRAIN 42 OZ.
ERA LAUNDRY DETERGENT	\$2.79 64 OZ.	MARTHA WHITE CORN MUFFIN MIX	6 7 1/2 OZ. PKGS. \$1
OXYDOL	\$1.63 GIANT SIZE	INSTANT TEA	\$1.39 WHITE SWAN 30Z. JAR
LIQUID IVORY	\$1.03 22 OZ.	FULL-O-JUICE ORANGES	5 LB. BAG 89 CENTS
LIQUID DAWN	\$1.03 22 OZ.	RED DELICIOUS APPLES	39 CENTS WASH. FANCY LB.
ERA	\$2.79 64 OZ.	RUSSET ALL PURPOSE POTATOES	10 LB. BAG 89 CENTS
		CELERY	39 CENTS GREEN PASCAL STALK
		PINEAPPLE	79 CENTS HAWAIIAN JUICY RIPE EACH

And Of
By MARY, U.S.S. mausoleum, a fa... walls of brick a... main of the city... cent world's m... lizations from... centuries.
Surrounded by... desert — once... yard of the ca... Merv were b... city of Mary, a... Soviet Turkme... Soviet-Iranian b... The region... compared with... times. In place... over lands fr... Northern India... one province o... size of Alabam... The most dur... are a small p... domed mausole... ruled the city... mausoleum to... Soviet artists a... and red mural... The remnants... modern-day bu...
LIBR... The first pub... the temple of... B.C. by Gaius... spoils of his Pa...

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MI

Ancient Ruins Still Part Of Modern Russian City

By THOMAS KENT
 MARY, U.S.S.R. (AP) — A crumbling mausoleum, a faded palace and some low walls of brick and stone are all that remain of the city of Merv, one of the ancient world's most highly developed civilizations from the seventh to the 12th centuries.
 Surrounded by the scorching Karakum desert — once infamous as the "graveyard of the caravans" — the ruins of Merv have blended into the present-day city of Mary, a cotton-growing center of Soviet Turkmenistan 100 miles from the Soviet-Iranian border.
 The region now has 700,000 people compared with some 5 million in ancient times. In place of Merv's one-time sway over lands from the Mediterranean to Northern India, Mary presides today over one province of Turkmenistan about the size of Alabama.
 The most durable monuments to Merv are a small palace and the 118-foot, domed mausoleum of Sultan Sanjar, who ruled the city in the 11th century. The mausoleum took 10 years to build, and Soviet artists are now restoring the blue and red murals on its simple brick walls.
 The remnants of the past run alongside modern-day buildings and farms. Nearby

hang banners reading "We will fulfill the party's plans," a reminder that the Soviet Communist Party is the new management in what was Merv.

In Hindu and Arab folklore, Merv was regarded as the ancient paradise and the birthplace of humanity. Its existence is recorded in ancient chronicles from at least 1,200 B.C.

The city was ruled by a series of Greek, Persian and Christian empires until the seventh century, when it was occupied by Moslems loyal to the Caliph Othman.

It was soon transformed into an oriental center of learning, and legions based there conquered much of Central Asia, penetrating even into parts of China.

Arab rule in Merv ended in the ninth century, and was replaced in 1040 by the Seljuk Turkish dynasty that eventually produced Sultan Sanjar.

Merv, on an oasis formed by the nearby Murghab River, became an important way station on east-west caravan routes. It had advanced irrigation systems, markets covered against the desert sun, piped water, 10 libraries, a school for civil servants and factories for cloth, jewelry, chemicals and arms.

Grapes, wheat and sheep raising were major industries, along with warehousing and other services for passing caravans. Its population was bigger than the present population of all Turkmenistan.

Mongols attacked and destroyed the city in 1219, killing more than a million people. The city then passed to a series of

later Asian rulers, was captured in 1787 by the Emir of Bokhara and occupied by the Russian Empire in 1883. With the rest of Turkmenia, it was incorporated into the Soviet Union after the Bolshevik Revolution.

The current name of Mary, which means "city of snakes," was adopted in 1937. Mary and Merv had been used interchangeably as names for the region for some time previous to that and Soviet geographers apparently sought to standardize the usage.

Shell Oil Records Earnings Increase

HOUSTON (AP) — Shell Oil Co. attributed a 5 percent increase in first quarter earnings this week to reduced purchases of high cost foreign crude oil and to improved natural gas revenues.

John F. Bookout, president, said extensive refinery maintenance projects decreased the need for crude by 8 percent and that this, combined with supplies from inventory, permitted a substantial reduction in foreign crude purchases.

First quarter earnings of \$193 million or \$1.31 a share compared with \$184 million or \$1.29 a share the same 1977 period. Revenues of \$2.6 billion compared with \$2.45 billion last year.

Capital investment and exploration expenses the first quarter totaled \$430 million, compared with \$396 million in 1977.

THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW

by Whipple and Borth

AT THE START OF EVERY PARTY, EVERYONE IS SO-O-O-O HELPFUL ...



SO ... WHERE ARE THEY AT THE FINISH? (DON'T ASK!)



REPEATED BY POPULAR DEMAND
 R.D.'S LAW!
 AND IT LOOKS TWICE AS BAD AT BREAKFAST!

TV Uses Sexy Sales Approach

NEW YORK (AP) — Check it out. Beautiful woman with insolent lips. Dollops of moisture clinging to face and bare shoulders. Then she speaks. Through parting, pulsating mouth she

tells millions of Americans all about Lip Quencher — a lipstick. The message is that sex sells. That's what is behind the proliferation of TV's sexy approach to selling. Sometimes it's

obvious sex, but mostly innuendo is the element that successfully peddles everything from ball point pens to razors. That pure and wholesome Breck girl doesn't usually sit still for the sex sell on TV. But no matter, Monday night quarterbacks love it.

Especially when they can "flick their Bic" in the tunnel of love. Or "get stroked" before going to work — with the Bic shaver, that is. Or experience "great balls o' comfort" from a shaving cream. Everyone can tell you why the sex sell is used on television, but no one in the industry is sure how long it will last.

"That sort of stimulus in advertising only is effective or only gets attention when it shocks," says Burt Manning, vice chairman and chief creative officer at the J. Walter Thompson ad agency. "It has a certain adolescent taboo built into it. It only works when you're not supposed to talk that way."
 "It's an attention getter and there are some success cases, which is why it keeps going on," adds Lois Korey, creative director of the Needham, Harper Steers agency. "It's like the old mule joke: how do you get a mule's attention? First you hit him over the head. Sex does get the audience's attention."

Sometimes, however, the sex sell doesn't. French film star Catherine Deneuve couldn't get Lincoln-Mercury Monarchs into the family garage. "Neither men nor women were interested in the Monarch while viewing the commercial," explained Tom Westbrook, who heads the Spokane, Wash., group response firm Tell-Back Inc. "When the camera focused on the dashboard of the car and the announcer spoke of the splendid engineering, the response went down. The very next shot had Catherine Deneuve in the back seat. The response zoomed up."

But the positive viewer response, he said, was not to the product. It resulted from fantasies of back-seat romance, Westbrook said, and didn't leave viewers with the idea of buying the car.
 "Using a woman's sexuality to sell a man a product shows that there isn't too much to say about the product," says Ms. Korey. "What you're really doing is trying to sell with borrowed interest. The competition is getting so keen I don't think anyone is going to be able to get away with it anymore. I don't think 'Farrah' hair or a smile with 62 teeth is going to get people to buy a product."
 Before an ad is aired, it must be approved by a network standards department. Last year, CBS refused a Muriel cigar ad featuring model Susan Anton in a slithery gown in a men's locker room.
 "It was the body language and how they were touching each other that was beyond our speed limit," said Donn O'Brien, CBS' vice president of program practices.

His staff consists of a number of specialists in each field, such as a pharmacist and a doctor to view commercials dealing with medical and health products, and a chemist who looks at household products. They observe about 46,000 commercials each year and for one reason or another reject about 12,000.
 TV is not alone, of course, in the sex sell. Print commercials have come a long way from the day decades ago when an ad for an underarm deodorant showing the curve of a woman's arm could cause hundreds of magazine subscription cancellations. Today's magazine and newspaper ads are just as daring as what interrupts sitcoms on the home screen.

"We're good in bed..." is the boldface declaration of Varsity-Knots nightwear. In smaller print, the copy goes on to describe the virtues of the firm's pajamas and robes.
 A European Health Spas ad screams "I want your body." Meanwhile, a local ad for Southwest Airlines, boasting that the company has the most services to Love Field in Dallas, offers a classic double entendre: "You can't make Love four times a day in your car."

Many in the industry see a continuation of the sex sell. Even Burt Manning, who thinks the approach may eventually become a bore, thinks things could get even sexier before they tame down.
 "If you have to do something like that, you have to go to more extremes," he explained.

But Lois Korey does not see sex in the commercial future. "People will talk hard facts," she said. "They will do more comparisons against their competition and will have to give hard facts for why you should buy the product."

such a hit, we decided to do it again! MORE MONEY! MORE FUN!

UP TO **2000** CASH

BINGO WINNERS!

Nancy Dopler 3612 42nd \$50
 Kim Miller 4406 21st \$100
 Jerry Mills 2730 40th \$50
 Connie Foster 4820 73rd \$100
 Arthur Mayhew 5105 71st \$100
 Linda Davis 4506 19th \$25

Prize	Total	1 visit	12 visits	26 visits
\$2000.00	6	1 in 228,000	1 in 17,562	1 in 6,773
1000.00	11	1 in 128,252	1 in 9,859	1 in 4,136
500.00	52	1 in 26,314	1 in 2,024	1 in 1,512
100.00	82	1 in 12,289	1 in 1,253	1 in 837
50.00	136	1 in 8,771	1 in 879	1 in 536
25.00	264	1 in 5,163	1 in 509	1 in 326
15.00	380	1 in 3,681	1 in 377	1 in 238
5.00	842	1 in 1,631	1 in 164	1 in 102
2.00	11,253	1 in 171	1 in 18	1 in 12

SWISS **STEAK**LB. **1.49**
 ROUND BONE ARM CUTS

BONELESS FAMILY **STEAK**LB. **1.49**
 WASTE FREE BEEF

CUBED **STEAK**LB. **1.98**
 WASTE FREE BEEF

GROUND **BEEF**LB. **98c**
 FRESH FAMILY PACK

CHUCK STEAKLB. **98c**
 BLADE CUTS

BEEF LIVERLB. **59c**
 SLICED SKINNED & DEVEINED

TURKEY HAMLB. **1.89**
 FULLY COOKED
 LOW IN FAT & CHOLESTEROL

BONELESS SHOULDER ROASTLB. **1.39**
 WASTE FREE BEEF

HEINZ HOT DOG
RELISH **39c**
 9% OZ.

*HAMBURGER *SWEET
SHELLS **59c**
 18 CT.

MORTON CORN
CHIPS **59c**
 9 OZ. BAG REG. 69c

MRS. BAIRD'S WHOLE WHEAT
BREAD **49c**
 1 1/2 LB. LOAF

FINE FARE QTRS. **MARGARINE** 3 LB. PKGS. **\$1.29**

BALLARD **BISCUITS**
 SWEETMILK 8 OZ. CANS **29c**
 BUTTERMILK

BELL LOW FAT CHOC. **MILK** QT. **49c**

COUNTRY TIME **LEMONADE** **59c** 6 OZ. CANS

JENO FLAT **PIZZA** **79c**
 *CHEESE *HAMB.
 *PEP. *SAUSAGE

UNITED ASS'T. FLAVORS 1/2 GAL. **MELLORINE** **69c**

RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

PRICES GOOD THRU APRIL 29TH

UNITED SUPER MARKETS



\$144,000 DOORSTOP — This Benin bronze horseman discovered in use as a doorstop in northwest England, is expected to fetch about \$144,000 when it comes to auction at Christie's in June. Originally made for a 18th century African king's altar, the small bronze horseman has spent the last thirty years as a doorstop with considerable efficiency. (AP Laserphoto)

Negotiations Leave Gilman In Spotlight

By MARC ROSENWASSER
WASHINGTON (AP) — He is not and is not expected to be a candidate for higher office. Nor is he chairman of an important committee.

Rep. Benjamin Gilman, a three-term Republican lawmaker from a district north of New York City, simply is one of the majority of big-state congressmen who never become senators or governors and rarely obtain national prominence.

This week, however, the quiet congressman became the focus of international attention when his efforts to obtain the release from Mozambique of Israeli prisoner Miron Marcus came to light. Gilman was standing on the Mozambique-Swaziland border Sunday to welcome Marcus to freedom.

His role involved him in delicate negotiations for a three-way prisoner exchange among the United States, East Germany and Mozambique, including the hoped-for release from East Germany of a Minnesota college student, Alan Van Norman, who was caught trying to smuggle a German family to the West.

And further meetings between Gilman and East German lawyer Wolfgang Vogel are being set up to negotiate for the release of dissident Anatoly Shcharansky, who is awaiting trial in the Soviet Union this summer on charges that he was a CIA operative.

Vogel had been scheduled to arrive in Washington Thursday for discussions on Shcharansky. But Gilman says "there's been some change in timing," and the meeting will be postponed a few days.

But Gilman says he is "cautiously optimistic" he can arrange a deal for Shcharansky, a Jewish dissident accused of gathering information for the CIA.

Gilman is likely to remain in the spotlight if the negotiations succeed in freeing Shcharansky.

It's an unusual position for the congressman, who admits that, "I suppose I wouldn't be considered the most aggressive member of Congress."

At 55, Gilman says his ambition now is "to try to do some good." His political possibilities are limited and his personal life clouded.

During the past 18 months, one of Gilman's sisters died, one of his two daughters was killed in a car accident and he was separated from his wife.

"It's not been a pleasant couple of years," he said.

But Gilman says he is guided by a mental picture of right and wrong, by impressions generated during his years as a youth and by his years defending minorities in the New York state attorney general's office.

He recalled a trip he made to Nazi Germany with his father in 1933, when he was 11, and said: "I still remember the young people marching in the streets in their uniforms and my father warning my aunt to leave and she telling him, 'This is my country. My roots are here.'"

Years later, he said, he was told that his aunt had died in a concentration camp.

That, he said, is part of the reason to

'Outsiders' Aid Carter Shuffle

By FRANK CORMIER
WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter's decision to shake up the White House staff had its real beginning in two private gripe sessions with members of Washington's political establishment — the very group he campaigned against so successfully two years ago.

The search for criticism and suggestions involved men who have no direct vested interest in the Carter presidency. Indeed, many of them worked for his defeated Democratic rivals.

That the resulting advice has been taken to heart seems evident from Carter's own acknowledgment that changes are being made with the aim to "do better" in the future.

The Associated Press has learned that concern about White House ineffectiveness reached a point in February, even among the most loyal of Carter loyalists, that key presidential aides gathered in mid-month with "outsiders" to discuss the situation.

The meeting place was the Watergate apartment of host Robert Strauss, perhaps the most influential non-Georgian on the Carter staff.

Over dinner, administration representatives met with a politically-savvy group of outsiders to ponder White House shortcomings and recommend remedial measures. Most of the outsiders, all Washington veterans, had worked for candidates other than Carter for the 1976 Democratic nomination.

Administration representatives, apart from Strauss, included such key Carter aides as Hamilton Jordan, Frank Moore and Jody Powell, as well as such influential second-echelon White House staffers as appointments secretary Tim Kraft and his deputy, Phil Wise.

Enough fault was found, and suggestions ventured, that a second meeting was scheduled for Strauss' office on March 29, while Carter was in Latin America.

Apart from Strauss, the administration was represented at the second session only by Attorney General Griffin B. Bell and, unofficially, by Atlanta attorney Charles Kirbo, an influential Carter adviser who holds no government position.

There also was a virtually complete shuffling of outside participants. James Rowe — with memories dating back to Franklin D. Roosevelt's presidency — was present, as were Clark Clifford, Lloyd Cutler, Harry McPherson and Lloyd Hackler. All except Cutler, an influential Washington attorney, served

in past Democratic administrations.

The second meeting reportedly was convened largely for Kirbo, who was expected to relay to Carter the consensus of the gathering. Kirbo and Bell have been described as spending most of the time "listening and distilling."

Rowe, it was learned, recalled that Roosevelt sent him out into departments and agencies to serve as his "eyes and ears." He argued Carter has no similar troubleshooter.

There reportedly was a chorus of complaints that Carter, despite many hours devoted to relations with Congress, has tended more to lecture visitors from the Senate and House rather than grapple with them on terms they understand and appreciate.

One participant is known to have recalled that President Lyndon B. Johnson would rail at subordinates for "wasting time at Georgetown parties while I'm busy sniffing armpits with congressmen."

Another gripe: the economy-minded Carter won't provide members of Congress with a dozen or so prints of photos taken with them. "LBJ would have fired any assistant who failed to produce such prints," one of the conferees insisted.

More substantive complaints alleged that Carter and his aides have kept a cool distance from the political "power structure" and from constituencies and interest groups, managing in the process to alienate those who should be their natural allies.

There also was frank talk of an absence of a coherent theme or goals for the administration.

On the plus side, the conferees were agreed that Carter is smart and a quick learner, that he maintains high moral standards and that he retains a large reservoir of good will among his countrymen.

Kirbo, not surprisingly, was the only non-government participant in the mid-April meeting Carter held at Camp David, Md., to inform Cabinet and senior staff about changes already in the works or contemplated.

In substance, these boil down to three major undertakings at this point: to recruit additional talented political professionals for the White House staff, to enhance the coordination responsibilities of untitled staff chief Jordan and to bolster the standing of Moore, the assistant for congressional liaison who, some of Strauss' fellow conferees argued, had been subjected to end runs by lobbyists for certain departments and agencies.

day that he cares about the Shcharansky, Marcus and Van Normans.

COFFEE FILTERS
MADE PURELY FOR GREAT COFFEE

There's a secret to brewing great coffee — Melitta Coffee Filters. Melitta filters let only pure, rich coffee flavor get through. No bitter grounds. You simply can't buy a purer, cleaner coffee filter. Melitta filters come in every size and shape — baskets, bags, discs, wrap arounds and folded cones. There's one to fit your coffeemaker.

MELITTA THE WORLD'S LARGEST MANUFACTURER OF COFFEEMAKERS AND COFFEE FILTERS... SINCE 1908.

10¢
90¢
STORE COUPON
10¢

SAVE 10¢

On your purchase of any package of pure coffee filters

CONSUMER: Present this coupon to your grocer, who is authorized to allow the full purchase price of any package of Melitta Coffee Filters.

REDEEMER: When all terms of this offer have been fulfilled by the consumer and by you, this coupon will be redeemed for face value plus 5¢ handling when you mail the coupon to MELITTA COUPON PROGRAM, P.O. BOX 1719, ELM CITY, N.C. 27828.

Any other application constitutes fraud. Invoices proving purchase of sufficient stock to cover coupons presented must be shown on request. Failure to do so may, at our option, void all coupons submitted for redemption for which no proof of purchase is shown. Subject to state and local regulations. Void if taxed, restricted, or forbidden by law; or if presented by outside agencies, coupon brokers, or others who are not retail distributors of our coupons. Cash value: 1/20 of 1¢. OFFER LIMITED TO ONE COUPON PER PURCHASE MELITTA INC.

10¢
PRESENT TO YOUR GROCER
20¢
10¢

Introducing Patio for big appetites.

Now Patio gives you more of a good thing: big Texican™ tasting enchilada and taco entrées with a generous side dish of meaty, full-flavored chili 'n beans.

It's new, just made for hearty appetites. You'll love the big Texican taste that comes from Patio's one-of-a-kind Texas recipes. You'll love that big 25¢ savings, too.

25¢ off any package of new Patio® Big Appetite or Double Entrée items.

TO THE CUSTOMER: CAUTION: Don't eat these items if you are under 16 years of age. Do not eat these items if you are pregnant. Do not eat these items if you are allergic to any of the ingredients listed on the label. Do not eat these items if you are allergic to any of the ingredients listed on the label. Do not eat these items if you are allergic to any of the ingredients listed on the label. Do not eat these items if you are allergic to any of the ingredients listed on the label.

STOCK # 2000

25¢

STOCK # 2000

Preposition Record Set By Students

COLLEGEVILLE, Minn. (UPI) — Two St. John's University students are claiming a world record for the most prepositions at the end of a sentence.

Here is the sentence, which describes the path of a dog being called to the backyard from the basement:

"Terry's dog, Buttons, raced on as before, up from down below inside, off to over nearby outside."

A HOUSE D... live in a house

Cou

LAVERNE, Marie Groth liv Oklahoma — fa They plan to re miles across the To prepare, lips Petroleum transferred her Wyoming, has and, when the to the lake. The state ha size of the Gr the owner an whom had any signed their ho The Groths i could split in h While the ch in 1976, the fr out the floor p the snow on t best way we k of the house," called. After severa ple began wor two-bedroom

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TOPEKA, M people have b hieroglyphs, b to stand in su stinancy, but tion is working "Left-hande cack-handed, ed, gibble-fis grappled with sors," said spo She said the has three aim nected with industry devel assisting peop from one hand Prejudice a back to bibli hand was con hand the devil "Words for she said. "Yo French uses ' come to mean Italian 'manci ceitful, and th zurdas," whic way." Miss Campb at the idea. "It's all a tion," she sai that right-han controlled by but the brain' functions for le The twain ca "Some peopl ally, or even "Some do eve left hand. Ot right hand, pe and develo left. "Old wives handed child ing," she said disproved, bu Teachers may force them t hands, but it come slow rea and eventually children. "Plus it's a somebody tell urally is wron Miss Campb and 30 perc handed, at lea figure promin government — "Bach was le blo Picasso, B Pele, Greta C Paraseghian, Victoria, Lou C — all southwa Lefties patie ination for ye aturers, she said "Simple thin signed to turn she said. "The pencil sharpe

Family's Store Becomes Chain

By MIKE HENDRICKS
LIVERPOOL, N.Y. (AP) — When Henry Panasci Jr. and his father opened a small drug store near here 20 years ago they had no big plans.

But they found themselves caught up in an industry-wide movement toward drug store chains, Panasci says. Now the family drug store has turned into **Fay's Drug Co.**, a \$120 million, publicly-held business with 51 stores.

And Panasci says the company named after his wife has no intention of slowing down.

"I don't think we thought in terms of a chain until 1963 when we opened our third store," said Panasci, who is now the company's chief executive officer and chairman. His father is vice president.

All but one of the drug stores are in New York State. However, Panasci says the firm has no plans to limit its growth to New York.

"Our plan is not to stop in New York State. At some point in time it will be saturated as far as Fay's is concerned. But that is a long way off. We are not even approaching that time, yet," Panasci said in an interview.

The Sunbelt states and the states bordering New York are being considered for potential expansion, Panasci said.

The company's plans call for Fay's to enter a new market area every three years, Panasci said. The company should be generating \$200 million in revenue by 1981, double its 1976 performance, according to Panasci.

Panasci and his father are both pharmacists, but what they termed their "super drug stores" do not rely on their pharmacies for the bulk of their business.

The stores average about 15,000 square feet in size and carry some 18,000 products ranging from automobile engine parts, house plants and tools to the more traditional inventory of magazines and health care products. Drug sales account

for less than 25 percent of Fay's business but the company has bucked a national trend by increasing its prescription drug sales 14 percent in the last year, averaging about 1,000 prescriptions a week for each store in the chain, Panasci said.

The latest store in the Fay's chain includes an optical department, which Panasci says will be added to more stores. And Panasci says he expects that some day his stores will be offering blood analysis for its customers.

Panasci credits much of the company's expansion to the success of its merchandise mix. The company experiments continuously, trying to predict trends and get the most out of each department. The auto department began with anti-freeze and has expanded to include tune-up kits and engine parts. To justify its existence in one of his stores, Panasci says a department must generate \$200 in business per square foot.

Drug stores chains are a recent development, according to Panasci, emerging in the mid-1960s. The industry has not yet reached maturity and no single chain has grown to dominate the industry nationally, a development which Panasci says he expects.

Lumber Company's Earnings Hit Mark

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Pacific Lumber Co., whose stock has gyrated wildly in the past two weeks, has announced record first quarter earnings which sent its stock climbing again.

The company said its earnings were up 23 percent to \$6.6 million, or 71 cents a share, compared with \$7 million, or 58 cents a share, a year ago.

The company has 12 million outstanding shares, according to assistant treasurer Robert C. Halvorsen.



A HOUSE DIVIDED — Mr. and Mrs. Robert Groth live in a house divided — that is, ready to be divided when they retire. They designed and built this home in Laverne, Okla., so that it can be divided in the middle and moved 300 miles to the lake property they plan to retire on. (AP Laserphoto)

Couple Prepares Home For Retirement

LAVERNE, Okla. (AP) — Robert and Marie Groth live on the plains of western Oklahoma — far from any body of water. They plan to retire near Grand Lake, 300 miles across the state.

To prepare, Groth, a 53-year-old Phillips Petroleum Co. employee who was transferred here a few years back from Wyoming, has built his retirement home and, when the time comes, will move it to the lake.

The state has laws barring objects the size of the Groth home on highways, so the owner and his wife — neither of whom had any building experience — designed their home to fit the bill.

The Groths had to design a house they could split in half.

While the children visited at Christmas in 1976, the family took string and laid out the floor plan of their house-to-be in the snow on their lot here. "It was the best way we knew of to visualize the size of the house," Marie Groth, who is 52, recalled.

After several design changes, the couple began work on the 1,065-square-foot, two-bedroom house early last year.

They sold their old home before starting work on the new one and lived in a camper on the site of the new home for several months.

"Building a house is like having a baby — it takes two," Groth said. He said he hopes his "baby" will be finished later this year.

Plumbing, heating and wiring weren't easy, particularly because the house was to be built in two halves.

"I put a junction box for the wiring on the split in the house," he said. "That way when we move, I can take the wires apart one-two-three and put them back together again on Grand Lake."

Plastic pipes can be sawed off at ground level and glued onto new connections on the lake lot, which the couple already owns.

Beds and chests in the two bedrooms are built into the walls so "we won't have to tie down as much when we move," Mrs. Groth explained.

Large bolts hold the two sections together. Groth estimated it will take one day to separate the house and three days

to put it back together at the lake. Heavy plastic over the open side of each half will protect the interior during the move.

"There are only four windows and the sliding glass door in the house, but they're situated so we'll have a great view of the lake," Mrs. Groth said.

Since the few windows — designed to insulate — will limit escape routes in a fire, a trap door in the master bedroom

closet will allow occupants to reach a crawl space underneath the home. The hallway and doors are wide enough for a wheelchair if one is ever needed.

"The exterior is cedar and the interior walls are paneled so we'll never have to paint," Groth said. And a porch deck will be added after the house is moved "and then I can just walk out on the porch and drop my line in the water," he said.

Organization Working To Aid Left-Handers

TOPEKA, Kan. (UPI) — Left-handed people have been maligned in Egyptian hieroglyphs, burned as witches and made to stand in schoolroom corners for obstinacy, but a Topeka-based organization is working to set things straight.

"Left-handers International is for every cack-handed, chickie-pawed, cuddly wifed, gibble-fisted southpaw who ever grappled with a pair of right handed scissors," said spokesman Jancy Campbell.

She said the 3,000-member organization has three aims: erasing any stigma connected with being left-handed, helping industry develop products for lefties and assisting people who have had to shift from one hand to the other.

Prejudice against the left hand goes back to biblical times, when the right hand was considered God's and the left hand the devil's, she said.

"Words for 'left' reflect this notion," she said. "You've got 'sinister' in Latin. French uses 'gauche' for 'left,' and that's come to mean clumsy or awkward. The Italian 'mancini' also means evil or deceitful, and the Spanish 'zurdo' gives 'a-zurdas,' which means to go the wrong way."

Miss Campbell, a right-hander, sneers at the idea.

"It's all a matter of brain organization," she said. "Scientists have proven that right-handers' manual functions are controlled by the left side of the brain, but the brain's right side directs manual functions for lefties."

The twain can and do meet, she said. "Some people are able to switch partially, or even completely," she said. "Some do everything but write with their left hand. Others lose the use of their right hand, perhaps through an accident, and develop exquisite control over the left."

"Old wives used to say forcing a left-handed child to switch caused stuttering," she said. That's pretty much been disproved, but kids do get confused. Teachers may mean well when they try to force them to write with their right hands, but it disorients them. They become slow readers and slower writers — and eventually may be classified as 'slow' children.

"Plus it's a blow to the ego, having somebody tell you something you do naturally is wrong."

Miss Campbell said between 10 percent and 30 percent of the population is left-handed, at least to some degree, and they figure prominently in the arts, sports, government — and occasionally crime.

"Bach was left-handed," she said. "Pablo Picasso, Babe Ruth, the soccer star Pele, Greta Garbo, football great Ara Paraseghian, Robert Redford, Queen Victoria, Lou Gehrig and Jack the Ripper — all southpaws."

Lefties patiently have endured discrimination for years on the part of manufacturers, she said.

"Simple things like doorknobs are designed to turn easily for right-handers," she said. "Then there are wristwatches, pencil sharpeners, zippers on pants,

screws and even toilets." Enough, said Miss Campbell. "We're encouraging manufacturers to think of lefties when they go to the drawing board, and we're also working on a Bill of Lefts," she said.

"We'd like to eradicate use of the word 'right' to mean 'correct.' We'd like lefties to sit wherever they want at banquets, instead of always being stuck at the end of the table. We'd like left-handed children to develop freely and naturally, with no pressure to switch."

"And we're not going to eat leftovers any more."

'30 MINUTES'
LOS ANGELES (AP) — CBS will add a new children's show called "30 Minutes" in September, patterned after "60 Minutes." "30 Minutes" will present features for young people, such as the problems of teen-age drinking and drug abuse, conflicts with authority, and interviews with young celebrities.

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PURITAN OIL 16 OZ. BOTTLE **82¢**
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TRAPPEY'S
 JALAPENO PINTOS WITH BACON 15 1/4 OZ. **38¢**
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CHUCK STEAK	FURR'S PROTEN LB.	ADV. SPECIAL	\$1 19
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RUMP ROAST	FURR'S PROTEN LB.	ADV. SPECIAL	\$1 39
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ROUND STEAK	FURR'S PROTEN, LB.	\$1 89	CUBE STEAK	FURR'S PROTEN LB.	\$1 98
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SPINACH	HUNT'S CALIF. 13 1/2 OZ.	34^c
FRUIT COCKTAIL	HUNT'S 15 1/2 OZ.	45^c
HUNT'S TOMATOES	WHOLE PEELLED 14 1/2 OZ.	49^c
	STEWED 14 1/2 OZ.	53^c
HUNT'S TOMATOES	TOMATO SAUCE 8 OZ. CAN	24^c
	TOMATO JUICE 46 OZ. CAN	63^c
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	TOMATO PUREE 10 1/2 OZ. CAN	33^c

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LOTION OR OIL 8 OZ. **\$2 69**

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HAIR SPRAY WHITE RAIN REGULAR OR HARD TO HOLD 7 1/2 OZ. 99^c

POLIDENT DENTURE CLEANSER TABLETS 40 CT. PKG. \$1 99

SHOP Furr's MIRACLES PRICES



CONVERTS VAN TO DRESSING ROOM — Larry Hagman, star of the CBS-TV series "Dallas," stood atop his customized van recently when the series was on location in Dallas. Hagman bought the "step van," one normally used to deliver bread and

Prison Invokes Garden Ban

CANON CITY, Colo. (UPI) — Colorado state prison inmates now are prohibited from planting vegetable gardens because two convicted murderers cultivated an escape route along with their beans and corn, officials said.

Prison Superintendent Bill Wilson said Darrell L. Howell and Ronald S. Montgomery, escaped Friday through a tunnel hidden by manure, dirt and gardening tools. They commandeered a taxi to Pueblo where they were recaptured.

Howell and Montgomery were allowed to work in the joint vegetable garden six or seven hours a day, five days a week, although they were considered too dangerous to participate in normal recreation programs, Wilson said.

The gardening began in 1974, although Wilson said he did not know when the tunnel started. The tunnel went under a portion of the prison wall with the entrance filled in with dirt.

The garden and the tunnel entrance were not visible from any of the guard towers. Montgomery was convicted of murder in the 1975 shooting of a state patrolman. Howell was involved in a 1970 shooting and allegedly slit the throat of a State Hospital technician.



HAGMAN GOES MOD IN WESTERN ROLE — Larry Hagman, star of many TV shows is dressed here for his current starring role in the CBS-TV series "Dallas." (AP Laserphoto)



CARRIES HIS OWN ENVIRONMENT — Actor Larry Hagman sits in his customized van that serves as his dressing room while on locations. A 7-foot by 7-foot bed in the rear of the van is a feature that Hagman had installed. Over the bed is a hammock

Europe's Largest Steelmaker Buys Auto Industry Supplier

TROY, Mich. (AP) — Budd Co., a major supplier to the auto, rail and trucking industries, is now owned by Europe's largest steelmaker.

Budd shareholders voted at the annual meeting this week to sell their stock to Thyssen A.G. of Germany for \$34 a share. Budd became a wholly owned subsidiary of the German firm.

The vote was 5,456,858 in favor of Thyssen's offer and 123,573 against. That was 97.8 percent in favor.

Both companies said present Budd

management would stay on. Chairman Gilbert Richards has received a two-year contract and five other executives received five-year contracts, the meeting was told.

Longtime annual meeting gadfly John Gilbert and several other shareholders spoke against the transaction, with Gilbert saying, "It seems to be unfair to be selling out the American shareholders. You are whittling away at American enterprise."

Budd shares sold at \$22 in a much low-

er stock market before Thyssen's offer was published in January.

Dieter Spethmann, Thyssen's chief executive officer, was asked if more foreign investment in U.S. firms could be expected. He replied, "Why not?"

The fall of the American dollar against other currencies has made American investment more attractive for foreign firms. Thyssen said the United States had not been hurt by the declining dollar and had "remarkable internal stability."

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North Carolina Opposes Unions

By JERRY MITCHELL
 CHARLOTTE, N.C. (UPI) — While state officials proclaim the need for jobs as North Carolina's top priority, there is an active — but little discussed — movement in the business community to thwart competition.

A series of interviews with business and government leaders reveals that although some communities enthusiastically embrace and seek new industry, others turn a cold shoulder to firms that might antagonize existing companies.

Added to this is a desire to maintain the state's anti-labor union stance for fear that unionized, and usually higher wage industries might force established companies to boost pay to compete for workers.

Courtney W. Roberts, manager of industrial relations for Associated General Contractors of America Inc., makes no effort to disguise his group's opposition to labor unions.

"The reason we take this position is based on a very close examination over the years of what makes an area desirable for industrial expansion and what makes them undesirable," Roberts said in an interview.

North Carolina has the lowest percentage of unionized workers (6.9 percent) of any state in the nation.

"I think that is the major factor that has encouraged industry to locate in this state, rivaled by no other factor," he said. "Unfortunately, in the business community some things are best left unsaid. It (anti-unionism) is a well known but little discussed fact."

But it's not strictly anti-union sentiment that is responsible for the cool reception given some industrial prospects. State Labor Commissioner John Brooks said there are all too often local businessmen who make the decision on what, if any, businesses are invited to locate in a given community.

"We have a lot of penny-wise, pound-foolish policymaking," Brooks said. "To the end the chambers of commerce themselves have organized so-called industrial development groups. They of course have a most frustrating time with themselves doing the job because the people staffing the committees are the very people representing the competitors of whoever would be attracted," Brooks said.

G. Jackson Burney, economic development manager of the Charlotte Chamber of Commerce, said there is no simple formula for attracting employers.

"We're finding a dual set of conditions very much at work. Companies are fleeing unacceptable situations and moving to areas with more acceptable conditions. It's a combination of increasingly high taxes, increasingly poor governmental services, and lots of companies are fleeing from harsh weather."

"I don't hear union wages mentioned (a reason for moving) as much as that the union is becoming increasingly demanding in what an individual employee can and cannot do," Burney said.

But smaller towns stand to be more drastically influenced by a larger employer moving to the area.

A furious battle raged in Cabarrus County over the past few months when Philip Morris Tobacco Co. expressed an interest in building a cigarette manufacturing plant near Concord.

Harold Hornaday, board chairman of Cannon Mills, the established firm there, eventually quelled the controversy by issuing a statement welcoming Philip Morris. He denied Cannon discouraged anybody. But Burney of the Charlotte Chamber of Commerce said, "no matter what they said publicly, it hurt (for Philip Morris to come into the area)."

Roberts said many firms in the industrialized Northeast move to North Carolina and other Southeastern states to avoid labor unions.

"If union leaders make demands on the textile industry that it cannot meet, we could have perhaps 100,000 unemployed people in North Carolina," Roberts said. "The loss of 100,000 jobs in this state would result in an economic collapse."

"You're talking about the possibility of a special interest group destroying the goose that laid the golden egg."

James N. Glenn, vice president of economic development for First Union National Bank, specializes in matching firms with prospective homes in the Carolinas.

He said the antagonism of existing employers is reduced by careful matching of prospective employers with available sites.

"We don't try to drop people on top of each other," Glenn said. "But there's no utopia to putting a plant anywhere in the Southeast."

Gov. James B. Hunt Jr. has qualified the state's desire for more jobs by saying the state needs jobs that will boost North Carolina's per capita income.

"We want good jobs with good pay," he said, "and we're having to fight industrialists who don't want it."



NO PITTER-PATTER OF TINY PANDA PAWS — Ching-Ching, the lady Panda, left, and Chia-Chia, the boy Panda, rested in their cage at London's Zoo recently. Although zoo officials intended for the two to be mates, and the mating season is well underway, the Pandas are just too young. But zoo officials say there is plenty of time, and plenty of chances remaining for the sound of tiny Panda feet. (AP Laserphoto)

The Almanac TODAY IN HISTORY

By United Press International
 Today is Thursday, April 27, the 117th day of 1978 with 248 to follow.
 The moon is approaching its last quarter.
 The morning star is Mercury.

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

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

Samuel Morse, American artist and inventor of magnetic telegraphy, was born April 27, 1791.

On this day in history:
 In 1850, the American-owned steamship "The Atlantic" began regular trans-Atlantic passenger service — the first U.S. vessel to challenge British liners.

In 1937, the first Social Security payment was made in accordance with provisions of the act of 1935.

In 1972, Apollo 16 returned three moon-shipment astronauts to earth with a successful splashdown in the Pacific.

In 1975, South Vietnamese legislators named Gen. Duong Van Minh as president and instructed him to end the Vietnam war on Communist terms.

A thought for the day:
 British novelist Wilkiam Thackeray said, "Bravery never goes out of fashion."



VW Reports Sales Hike

WOLFSBURG, West Germany (AP) — Volkswagen announced it increased its worldwide sales by 12.7 percent to \$12.07 billion last year, despite a 58 percent slump in company profits.

Increased taxes caused worldwide net profit to decline from \$502 million to \$209 million in 1977. Toni Schmuecker, management board chairman of Volkswagenwerk AG, told a news conference after releasing his company's annual report.

He described the 1977 results as "satisfactory" and said the year marked the end of a consolidation period following losses in 1974 and 1975.

"The current year will be similar to last year" both in car sales and profits, Schmuecker said, adding that "1978 will be a very good car year in Germany."

He said worldwide sales were 1 percent lower in the first quarter of 1978 than the year-earlier figure of 556,000 cars.

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Save 15¢ on Betty Crocker Ready to Spread Frosting.

In recent tests for taste and spreadability, consumers preferred the best selling flavors of Betty Crocker Ready To Spread Frosting over the other ready to spread brand. No wonder Betty Crocker is America's favorite.

66V STORE COUPON Save 15¢ on your next purchase of Betty Crocker Ready To Spread Frosting TO CONSUMER: This coupon good only on the product indicated. Only one coupon redemmed per purchase. Any other use may constitute fraud. Coupon not transferable. TO GROCER: As our agent, accept this coupon on the purchase of the specified product. General Mills will return each coupon plus 20 percent for the face value plus 5¢ handling charge. Mail this coupon to General Mills, Inc., Box 900, Minneapolis, Minnesota 55440 for redemption. Coupons will not be honored if presented through third parties not specifically authorized by us. Any attempt to return this coupon otherwise than as provided herein shall constitute fraud. Invoice proving purchase, within the last 90 days, of sufficient stock to cover coupons presented for redemption must be made available upon request. Your where authorized, licensed, or registered. Good only in U.S.A. Cash value 1/100 cent. 15¢	66U STORE COUPON Save 40¢ on your next purchase of SuperMoist Layer Cake Mix or any Betty Crocker Layer Cake Mix TO CONSUMER: This coupon good only on the product indicated. Only one coupon redemmed per purchase. Any other use may constitute fraud. Coupon not transferable. TO GROCER: As our agent, accept this coupon on the purchase of the specified product. General Mills will return each coupon plus 20 percent for the face value plus 5¢ handling charge. Mail this coupon to General Mills, Inc., Box 900, Minneapolis, Minnesota 55440 for redemption. Coupons will not be honored if presented through third parties not specifically authorized by us. Any attempt to return this coupon otherwise than as provided herein shall constitute fraud. Invoice proving purchase, within the last 90 days, of sufficient stock to cover coupons presented for redemption must be made available upon request. Your where authorized, licensed, or registered. Good only in U.S.A. Cash value 1/100 cent. 25¢
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24. Male or Female
COLLEGE Graduate in you...
SECURITY Guard...
LANDSCAPE DESIGNER

24. Male or Female
RED LOBSTER INN
Needs full time waiters and waitresses...

25. Agents - Sales Rep.
MEDICAL SALES
Sales experienced rep. already...

REPEAT YE SINNERS
EAT AT JOES
Illustration of a man and a woman at a table.

33. Trailers-Campers
TRADE IN YOUR OLD TRAVEL TRAILER ON A BRAND NEW AIRSTREAM AND RECEIVE A BIG 15% TRADE-IN BONUS

33. Trailers-Campers
NEW Coachman Motor Home...
1978 TRAVOY motor home...

34. Farm Equipment
SAHARA IRRIGATION
Stationer 637-4510

34. Farm Equipment
KUBOTA
SEE THE COMPLETE LINE OF KUBOTA 4-WHEEL DRIVE DIESEL TRACTORS...

34. Farm Equipment
WESTERN IMPLEMENT CO.
1918 St. and Avenue C, Lubbock, Texas

24. Male or Female
LANDSCAPE DESIGNER
Illustration of a person working in a garden.

25. Agents - Sales Rep.
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1918 St. and Avenue C, Lubbock, Texas

Equipment section with various ads for machinery, tools, and farm equipment.

42. Farm Equipment section featuring ads for tractors, plows, and other agricultural machinery.

43. Feed, Seed, Grain section with ads for various types of feed and seed products.

44. Livestock section containing ads for horses, cattle, and other farm animals.

45. Horse & Saddle section with ads for saddles, harnesses, and horse care products.

46. Miscellaneous section featuring a variety of small advertisements for different goods and services.

47. Miscellaneous section with more small advertisements, including some for furniture and home goods.

48. Garage Sales section listing various garage sale events and items for sale.

49. Furniture section with ads for various furniture pieces and home decor.

50. Appliances section featuring ads for refrigerators, washers, and other household appliances.

51. TV-Radio-Stereo section with ads for electronic equipment.

52. Musical Instru. section featuring ads for musical instruments.

53. Antiques section with ads for antique items and collectibles.

54. Pets section featuring ads for pet supplies and services.

55. Machinery & Tools section with ads for various tools and machinery.

56. Training schools section listing various educational and training opportunities.

57. Office Mach. & Sup. section with ads for office equipment and supplies.

58. Warehouse Storage section featuring ads for storage services.

59. City - West Storage section with ads for city and western storage facilities.

60. DURA-LIFE DOG FOOD section advertising a specific brand of dog food.

61. Bedrooms section with ads for bedroom furniture and decor.

62. Assumed Payments section featuring ads for financial services.

63. Assumed Payments section with more financial service ads.

64. Assumed Payments section with additional financial service ads.

65. Assumed Payments section with more financial service ads.

66. Assumed Payments section with additional financial service ads.

67. Assumed Payments section with more financial service ads.

68. Assumed Payments section with additional financial service ads.

69. Assumed Payments section with more financial service ads.

70. Assumed Payments section with additional financial service ads.

FEATURES YOU WILL LIKE. 2 bedrooms, \$235. Central hot water furnished. Central gas, heat pad. 2 Pools. 2 Washers/dryers. Ice Machines. Garden area. Off-street parking. Adult area.

62. Unfurn. Houses. 2 bedroom, living room, one bath, large kitchen. LCC #468. 5250 month. 1916 13th Street 2 bedroom duplex, nice and new, \$225 month. Call 793-2821. Collins Co. Realtors.

64. Unfurnished Apts. 2 bedroom, unfurnished, duplex. Available May 1. Service, refrigerator, utility room, fenced yard. \$208 month. Plus bills, and \$150 deposit. Call 793-6308 after 4 and weekends.

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64. Unfurnished Apts. NEWLY remodeled 2 & 3 bedroom duplexes. Carpet, drapes, w/d connections, kitchen appliances. \$245 month. No pets. 793-5514.

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65. Furnished Apts. 2 room apartment, mature working lady. 793-4554. Nice, clean, efficiency and 1 bedroom apartment. \$115 to \$150. 744-3299.

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65. Furnish CEDARWOOD 1 leasing one bedroom. Call 793-1348 after 5:00 PM.

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Real Estate for Sale... 84. Houses... Warrantor For One Full Year... GRIFITH-ROBNETT REALTORS...

Real Estate for Sale... 84. Houses... NELLIE MCENTIRE, REALTORS... 3403 73rd St.

Real Estate for Sale... 84. Houses... COLLINS CARES... 4210 50th, Suite E... LUBBOCK, TEXAS... 793-0761

BURL KIZER REALTORS... 3818 50th... 793-0693... EXTRA GOOD... 3 bedroom, 2 bath...

RICK CANUP REALTORS... 793-0677... FOR THE VACATION & FUN MINDED OR RETIRED!... This home has it all!

84. Houses... "SONNY BUILT MINE" SONNY ARNOLD & ASSOCIATES... ENERGY SAVER HOME... LOWER UTILITY BILLS

Century 21 REAL ESTATE... 3002 24th St. A REAL EYE OPENER... BEAUTIFUL 3 BR, 2 BATH HOME

Century 21 REAL ESTATE... "DAY, MANTOOTH & RATHER... 792-2128... GO BY OUR FIELD OFFICE AT 6117 37th St.

Century 21 REAL ESTATE... CROSS TOWN REAL ESTATE... 792-4868... WE BUY EQUITIES!

Century 21 REAL ESTATE... BIG STATE... RUSHLAND PARK A stoney throw to Texas Tech

Century 21 REAL ESTATE... JOE IRELAND... 745-4353... Open Daily 9-5:30 P.M.

WHY PAY MORE? AT SABRE, LTD. pay policy... 5% BROKERAGE... Sabre REAL ESTATE

Century 21 REAL ESTATE... MAJOR REAL ESTATE... A REAL EYE OPENER

Century 21 REAL ESTATE... TOWN SOUTH REALTORS... 3419 62nd SUITE A

Century 21 REAL ESTATE... "SPEEDY GONZALES... Salesman of the Month... Ray Stutzman

Century 21 REAL ESTATE... We Can GUARANTEE the sale of your home... 797-4381

Real Estate for Sale... 84. Houses... REALTY USA... MLS SERVICE RONNIE FOY & Associates

Real Estate for Sale... 84. Houses... FARRAR 4-2-2 Gameroom/Wet Bar... EQUITY BUY \$7,000

THE OSBORNE CO REALTORS... 4501 Ave. Q... REALTORS 744-1451... LOTS FOR THE MONEY

MLS MEANS MORE... RELO Intercity Relocation Service... Jim Brasher, Barry Smith

ENERGY SAVERS... OPEN DAILY... 93rd & INDIANA... Temporary Sales Office

ALL AMERICAN REAL ESTATE... 3422 Ave. H... 743-6464... Open Sunday 9-5

Sonny Sold Mine • Sonny Built Mine • Sonny Sold Mine... V.A. LOANS ARE AVAILABLE ON ALL SONNY ARNOLD HOMES

Century 21 REAL ESTATE... JOE IRELAND... 745-4353... Open Daily 9-5:30 P.M.

READY, WILLING & ABLE TO SERVE YOU BETTER!!!... med hunt real-estate... 797-4385

GRIFITH-ROBNETT REALTORS... 793-2401... Please See Market Value \$71,900

JOHNNY CHADREE, BUILDER... 5718 78th... Living, dining, kitchen, breakfast across front

2-STORY COLONIAL IN RUSH PARK... 2-STORY MONTEREY STYLE WITH BALCONY

RON COLLYAR, REALTORS... 2124 50th St. ... 747-2501... 5718 78th 3-2-2 Den, Gameroom

PRAIRIE WINDS SUBDIVISION... 198 Highly restricted choice lots... One block from all schools

FOR SALE BY Jim Turner REALTOR... 795-4326... 3828 50th... Patsy Williams

Sinsons, Inc. BUILDERS-REALTORS... 792-3733... JESS... IRIS... BILL... OPEN HOUSES IN RAINTREE

Jacob REALTY... 793-5584... 4701-D Indiana

SMALL TOWN LIV... 3 beds, 2 bath home... 10 minutes to downtown Lubbock

BALOU lovely home with professional landscaping... LUXURY DUPLEXES

Edwards ABERNATHIE... 1-800-333-8888... 2-4 Bedroom, 2-4 Bath

3 BETER WINDS... 198 Highly restricted choice lots... One block from all schools

CONTEMPORARY... 3 BR, 2 bath, a super kitchen, solarium with bar and grill

RUSHLAND PARK... A custom built 3 BR-2 1/2 bath with office or 4th bedroom

Margaret Williams REALTORS... 793-0703... 4430 50th Suite 105

Real Estate for Sale. 87. Mobile Homes. 12x35 SHULTEZ, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, 1972, \$1500, 743-9755. 1977 SOUTHMOOR 14x64, unfurnished except for kitchen appliances, \$1,200, 743-9755 after 4 PM.

Transportation. 90. Automobiles. 1972 Lemans, good condition, one owner. After Apr call 799-1061. 1972 PINTO Runabout, Automatic, etc., 25,500 Miles, Good body-tires, \$1200, 743-9755.

Transportation. 90. Automobiles. 1969 FURY II, one owner, air and power, good shape, good rubber. 2551 Miles, 488 with.

Transportation. 90. Automobiles. COLLECTOR'S Item, Bright red 1963 Impala convertible. Outstanding condition, best offer over \$2500, 797-5477.

Transportation. 90. Automobiles. 1972 VEGA 4 Door, good body. 1972 Dodge Ram, runs great. VS AM-FM radio, 535, 480 7th, 797-7237.

PLAINS MOBILE HOMES. 3017 Dimmitt Hwy. Plainview, Texas. (806) 293-4346. COMPLETE SERVICE CENTER. Set-up within 150 miles. FHA & bank loans-VA no down payment.

WE GIVE YOU THE BEST OF EVERYTHING. 76 FORD. Granada 3 door sedan has '6' engine, automatic transmission, power steering and braking, air conditioner. Dark Brown finish, vinyl top. \$4195.

USED CARS. 1978 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE BROUGHAM COUPE, power windows/locks/seats/trunk, AM-FM tape, 4800 miles. \$7895.

Transportation. 90. Automobiles. 1978 VOLVO Stationwagon 145, automatic, air conditioner, PS, 1099 18th, 745-8342.

Transportation. 90. Automobiles. 1972 BUICK Electra, low mileage, good condition, 2289 39th, 795-6910 or 797-7977.

STOP & SAVE. 30 Units in Stock — all Reduced. 14x70 REDMAN BONZA. 2 Bedroom, 1 1/2 Bath, Reg. \$18,865. NOW \$17,151.

Special Special! '75 PLYMOUTH VALIANT. 4-door sedan has 'V' engine, standard transmission, power steering, air conditioner, Inca Gold finish. \$2595.

STEVE MCGAVOCK. Lubbock Call 747-0070. 3110 Otten Rd. Plainview, Texas 79428. PONTIAC CADILLAC GMC TOYOTA.

CASH. SNODGRASS-MANER CO. 914 Ave. M. 762-5248. In five minutes let cars and pickups.

Transportation. 90. Automobiles. 1978 MAZDA station wagon has 'E' engine, standard transmission, radio, Red finish. \$1595.

SALE. A-1 MOBILE HOMES. 14x60 \$687.49 Down... \$8670.47. \$114.71 Monthly. 14x70 \$886.74 Down... \$10,679.56. \$140.26 Monthly.

'75 CHRYSLER. Cordoba has Torque-Flite, power steering and braking, air conditioner, bucket seats, Sunfire Yellow finish, vinyl top. \$4195.

BRUNKEN TOYOTA, INC. Loop 289-East on 8th St. 795-7165. Citlale-Oldman-Jerry Ester-bob Strong.

1978 MARK V. A touch of elegance. George Dale, Wayne Jeffcoat, Dusty Earl, Wynne Waters, Jack Stanfield, Ted Jenkins, Roy Houk, Charles Hoffner.

Transportation. 90. Automobiles. 1978 MAZDA station wagon has 'E' engine, standard transmission, radio, Red finish. \$1595.

SPECIALS ON MOBILE HOMES. 14x78 Hillcrest-1978, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, furnished, fully carpeted. Stock No. 237. Was \$13,500 Now \$12,700.

SALE OVERSTOCKED! ECONOMY SPECIAL! New 1978 Champion 14x56, 2 Bedroom, 1 bath, Front kitchen, Perfect for lake cabin in latest color schemes. Fantastic price \$7995.

SEE WHAT \$300* DOWN WILL BUY THIS WEEKEND AT GENE MESSER FORD! ...the fastest growing Ford Dealership in the Southwest. \$300* Down-1978 Fairmont 2-Dr. #2445 \$10137.

21 Thunderbirds in Stock! PRE-OWNED SPECIALS. 1976 Pontiac Trans-AM, Maroon, white interior, power & air, 400 V. 8, 1st cruise, tape, AM-FM, rally wheels, extra sharp. \$5795.

Transportation. 90. Automobiles. 1978 MAZDA station wagon has 'E' engine, standard transmission, radio, Red finish. \$1595.

LOW PRICES DOWN PAYMENTS MONTHLY PAYMENTS. LANCASTER CAMEO GRAHAM. SOLITAIRE FLEETWOOD BROADMORE. NUWAY. SEE THE LARGEST SELECTION OF LANCASTER & SOLITAIRE HOMES IN WEST TEXAS & EASTERN NEW MEXICO.

SALE OVERSTOCKED! ECONOMY SPECIAL! New 1978 Champion 14x56, 2 Bedroom, 1 bath, Front kitchen, Perfect for lake cabin in latest color schemes. Fantastic price \$7995.

\$300* Down-1978 Courier. #484 \$9717. 1978 Ford LTD Landau, 4 door, power & air, speed control, split seats, V-8, low miles, nice family car only. \$5499.

1976 Ford Mustang, V-6, 3-speed, air conditioning, bucket seats, 47,000 miles, one owner, reduced. \$1995.

Transportation. 90. Automobiles. 1978 MAZDA station wagon has 'E' engine, standard transmission, radio, Red finish. \$1595.

MUSTANG MOBILE HOMES. 1405 N. University. 768-6331. Mobile homes 762-4125 763-3520. 2201 Clovis.

HORN. Mobile homes 762-4125 763-3520. 2201 Clovis.

\$300* Down-1978 LTD 4-Dr. #484 \$13839. 1978 Lincoln 4-Door, power & air, 6th speed control, electric seats & windows, stereo, plus extras, reduced. \$3695.

NEW CARS 19th & Texas. USED CARS 19th & J. TRUCKS 31st & H. 765-8801.

Transportation. 90. Automobiles. 1978 MAZDA station wagon has 'E' engine, standard transmission, radio, Red finish. \$1595.

UTO LOANS
See
GRASS MANER CO.
742-5248

MOTORS, INC.
GRAND PRIX, white, loaded... \$5095
CADILLAC SEVILLE, loaded \$8695

TRANS-AM, yellow, loaded, FM-AM... \$5495

ANY MORE NICE TO CHOOSE FROM
Call Gene Nixson

95

4695
3295
1995
3395
2695
3795

PIRELLI

PONTIAC BONNEVILLE steering/automatic, air... \$1695
Dodge Starfire, V-6, air, AM/FM... \$2795
CHEVY MONZA 4-Door, AM/FM, automatic... \$2495
DODGE CHARGER, red, vinyl top... \$1995
FORD T-BIRD 30,000, power windows, power top, red and white, leather... \$6250
MERCURY COUGAR 4-door, V-8, vinyl top, make... \$3549
CHEVY CAPRICE 4-door, loaded... \$2495
CHEVY MONTE Carlo, bucket seats, tilt, vinyl top, rally... \$5195

USED CARS WITH LOW RATE FINANCING

RED RIDER TO SALES
224 Ave. H
745-8486
WILLY WOLFE
EDDIE WILSON

western motors
1814 AVE. Q 745-8455

77 MALIBU LANDAU, black, 13,000 miles, tilt & cruise, Extra Nice \$4995
77 GMC RALLY STX, 34 row window van, 12 passenger, dual air, tilt & cruise, 12,000 miles... \$3995
77 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX, loaded, 8,000 miles, Like New... \$5695
77 T-Bird, white & brown, discor group & wheels... \$3295
77 Chrysler Cordoba, leather & fully loaded, AM-FM Tape on both... \$5295
77 Ford XLT's, 12,000 miles, cruise & AM-FM Tape on both... \$3995
77 Pontiac Trans Am, 1981, AM-FM Tape, 21,000 miles, Nice Car... \$5895
78 Chevrolet Blazer, red, extra clean & nice, Extras... \$4295
78 Chevrolet Blazer, Nice rig, off-road tires, 48,000 mi... \$5295
78 Spirit of '76 Bonanza, 26,000 mi... \$4995

FINANCING ARRANGED BY WESTERN FINANCE 4-20



You can't beat our deals with a stick!

USED CARS & TRUCKS

OPEN 'TIL 8 MON-FRI. — 6 ON SAT

1977 CHEV. CAPRICE 4 dr.	\$5195
1977 PONTIAC GRAN PRX.	\$5195
1977 PONTIAC FIRE BIRD	\$5195
1977 CHEV. CAPRICE 4 dr.	\$5295
1977 MONTE CARLO	\$5295
1977 CAPRICE CLASSIC 2 dr.	\$4995
1977 BRONCO 4 Wheel Drive	\$6495
1976 MONZA 2-2	\$3495
1976 SUBURBAN-9 passenger	\$6495
1976 FORD LTD Cpe	\$3995
1976 FORD GRANADA Cpe	\$3895
1976 PONTIAC GRAN PRX.	\$4295
1976 FORD GRANADA 4 dr.	\$3795
1976 CHEV. IMPALA 4 dr.	\$3695
1976 FORD RANGER XLT	\$4395
1976 CAPRICE CLASSIC 4 dr.	\$4395
1976 FORD LTD LANDAU 4 dr.	\$3495
1973 OLDS DELTA 88 4 dr. Extra Clean	\$1995
1973 PONTIAC CATALINA 4 dr.	\$1195
1970 CHEV. KINGSWOOD STA. WAGON	\$1195

THESE PRICES GOOD THRU SAT. NIGHT — APRIL 29, 1978

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U.S. Hints Chilean Secret Police Involved In Letelier Death Plot

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. government is hinting it thinks Chilean secret police were involved in a plot to kill former Chilean diplomat Orlando Letelier who died in 1976 when a bomb exploded in his car on a Washington street.

The government formally charged a key suspect in the case, Michael Vernon Townley, 35, with conspiring to kill Letelier, saying Townley was an agent of Chile's intelligence agency, DINA.

However, the Justice Department made no direct allegation that Townley was acting as a DINA agent at the time of the bombing.

Townley, an American citizen who lived in Chile for most of the last 25

years, was accused in the conspiracy in a hearing Wednesday before U.S. Magistrate Henry H. Kennedy.

Townley was held without bond for further proceedings which were not scheduled. The government had requested bail be set at \$5 million.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Eugene Propper said the unusually high figure was justified because Townley "was an agent of the Chilean intelligence service" which had the resources to come up with a good deal of money if it wanted to bail out the suspect.

Propper also said "we are concerned for his safety" and noted that Townley had been held in tight security custody

since he was returned from Chile on April 9.

When asked if the government was accusing Townley of acting as a DINA agent in the murder of Letelier, Propper declined comment.

Government officials have said they suspect anti-Castro Cubans, with Chilean contacts, were responsible for the Sept. 21, 1976 bombing which killed Letelier and an associate, Ronni Moffitt.

The bomb was triggered by a remote control device as the car traveled along Washington's Embassy Row.

Letelier was Chilean ambassador to the United States for the government of the late Salvador Allende, the first democratically elected Marxist chief of state in the Western Hemisphere. Allende was overthrown in a 1973 coup.

At the time of Allende's death, Letelier had been exiled to the United States and was trying to rally opposition to the Chilean military junta headed by Augusto Pinochet.

Pinochet has denied any role in the Letelier killing in a televised statement in Chile.

Until Wednesday, Townley had been held as a material witness in the Letelier case, reportedly at Fort Meade, an army installation in Maryland.

Townley reportedly has been traced by government investigators to meetings

with rightist Cuban exiles in both Miami and New York. There have been reports, but no confirmation, that the government is seeking ties between Townley and the former head of DINA, Gen. Manuel Contreras Sepulveda, who was recently pressured into retiring from the Chilean army.

Townley next faces a preliminary hearing at which the government will seek to establish probable cause that he participated in the murder plot. After that his case would be presented to a grand jury for an indictment, providing Townley does not waive his right to the grand jury probe.

Fish Transferred To Welsh Lake

DOLWYDELAN, Wales (AP) — Lake Flynnon Lugwy in the Welsh mountains is being stocked with more than 3,000 arctic char, a cousin of the salmon, to save the species from extinction.

Dr. Graeme Harris, the Welsh Water

Authority's fisheries expert, said the fish can only survive in deep cold water. Its present home, Lake Llyn Peris, is being used for an electric power development that will lower the level and heat up the water in a few years.



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Movie 'F.I.S.T.' Thrills Residents Of Dubuque

DUBUQUE, Iowa (AP) — The audience cheered when Sylvester Stallone told off the company bosses in "F.I.S.T." And it applauded when the union boys outwitted the strikebreakers.

But the loudest demonstrations came at the end of the film when this message flashed on the screen: "Our thanks to the people of Dubuque, Iowa, and Gov. Robert Ray."

Tuesday night's world premiere of "F.I.S.T." was a time for the

62,000 residents of this Mississippi River community to clap each other on the back.

"This is just such a thrill, such a thrill," one man said as the movie ended and he waited in line to get his commemorative "F.I.S.T." beer mug.

Dubuque was chosen as the site of the premiere because almost two-thirds of the film was shot here last spring. Some 1,000 residents were hired as extras, and a murmur went through the crowd

each time a familiar landmark appeared on the screen.

"That's the Circle, isn't that the Circle?" one moviegoer whispered during a restaurant scene.

"Yes, that's the Circle in East Dubuque," came the reply.

Although Stallone, who starred as union leader Johnny Kovak, did not attend, several members of the cast, director Norman Jewison and author Joe Eszterhas came to the showing and a party afterwards,

where they were made honorary citizens of Iowa.

The celebrities arrived at the theaters in antique automobiles and were greeted by happy cheers and camera-snapping.

The 1,600 \$25-a-ticket theatergoers, dressed in minks and tuxedos, lined one side of the drive while more casually attired fans in jeans and windbreakers, waved "F.I.S.T." pennants from the other side.

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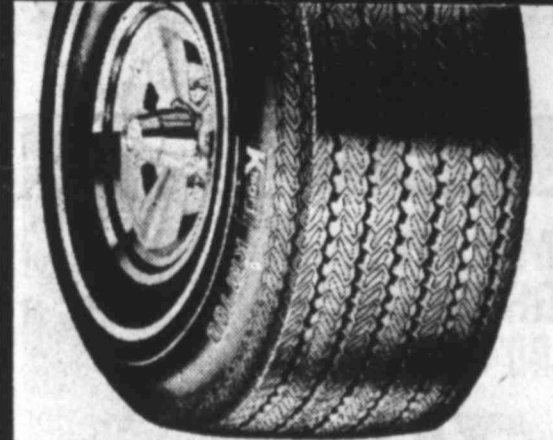
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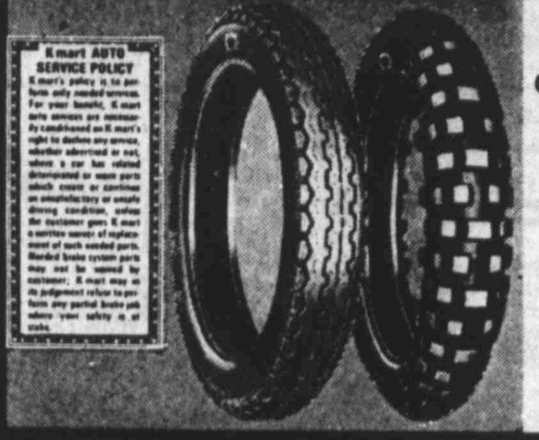
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FR78x14	35.88	29.88	3.26
FR78x15	35.88	29.88	3.37
GR78x14	37.88	31.88	3.42
GR78x15	37.88	31.88	3.49
HR78x14	39.88	33.88	3.65
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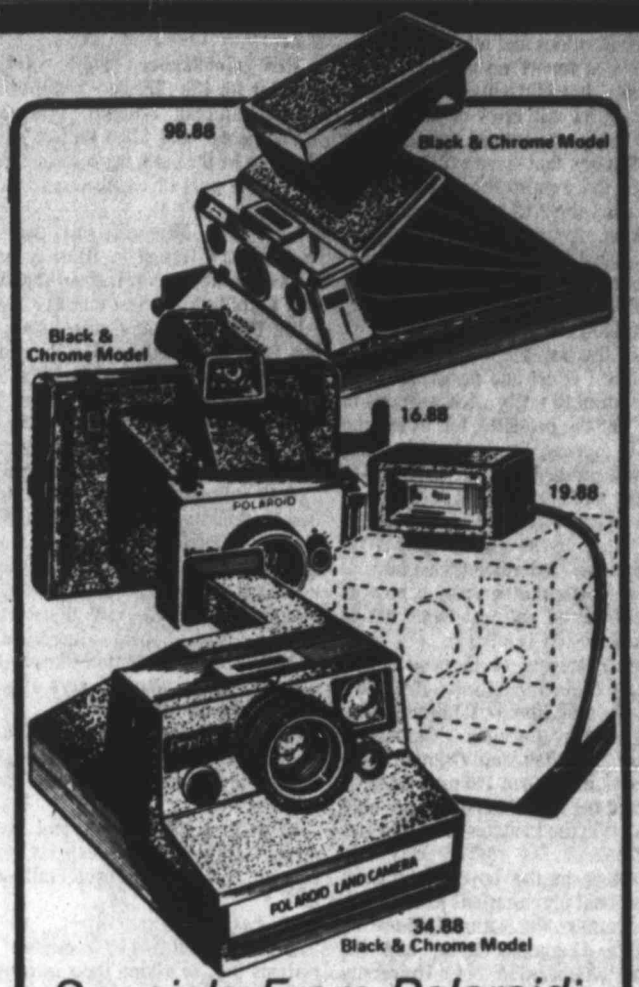
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Soviet Filmmakers Seek Quality Rather Than Audience Appeal

MOSCOW (UPI) — Soviet filmmakers, who play to an audience of 5 billion annually, say they are more concerned with creating ideologically sound movies than pleasing moviegoers.

The Soviet film industry is not in the titillation game.

"Some western directors are trying to introduce sex and violence scenes into their films to attract the audience," Kirill Shirayev, deputy general director of the Mosfilm studios, said in an interview.

"But we are trying not to violate the moral values existing in our country. We are trying not to corrupt people."

Shirayev said a solid screenplay makes a good film, and praised such American films as "Hotel" and "Airport." He called "The Godfather" an excellent film that "mainly shows social problems, but not sex."

"I, as a viewer, cannot understand why it is necessary to show a sexual act in the movies," he said.

One co-worker chuckled and said: "But you are no longer 19..."

Soviet films, though, are not totally political.

Yuri Dobrokhov, chief of the Mosfilm foreign department, said one film currently in production includes a love scene with partially clad actors.

An Estonian film that recently played in Tallin focused on adultery by the wife of a parson and included a steamy, bare-breasted seduction scene.

"We are not against naked women," Dobrokhov said.

Nor do Soviet films shun violence, despite Soviet press criticism of western films and television.

One recent popular television series on the Soviet police, which was filmed at Mosfilm studios, was peppered with violence, including one graphic execution scene.

"We also have in our movies violence, love — everything," said Dobrokhov.

"But one should know the proper limits to everything."

Despite the careful control on movie content, Soviet audiences have made film-going almost a national pastime.

With few choices for nighttime entertainment, by western standards, films are a favorite and cheap night out — about \$1.40 per person.

Still, audience turnout is on the decline, said F. Yermash, chairman of the state committee on cinematography, in a recent newspaper article.

"There are many films that fail to attract viewers," he said. "Statistics show that viewers en masse see only a small number of films. The problem of viewers, and consequently the problem of ideological-artistic quality of films, is very serious today — we shouldn't underestimate."

Dobrokhov, chief of Mosfilm foreign department, said the main task of the studio is to make films that present ideologically acceptable ideas. He said a film is offered and the public can — in effect — take it or leave it.

The tasks of the movie makers is not to drag behind the problems that attract the attention of the world at a given period of time," he said. The studio is currently trying to develop a film on detente and one on the scientific-technological revolution, he said.

"If a film turns out to be interesting, then it suits the viewers' tastes," Dobrokhov said. "Thus we mainly consider not tastes but interest."

Although Soviet films find a market overseas in other socialist countries, few even approach commercial success in the west.

Dobrokhov said some countries are "reluctant" to show some Soviet films "probably because of ideological reasons, considering them to be propaganda films."

The film industry seems to be walking a constant line between turning out creative, challenging films and adhering to ideological requirements.

The industry was criticized by the Communist party in the early '70s for turning out ideologically questionable films.

Shirayev said the ideological quality of films has improved since then, but that in a studio turning out 50 films a year a "weak" or "gray" film can still slip by.

The Mosfilm studios, located in a sprawling complex in the tree-covered Lenin hills, operate under a state plan that calls for 50 films a year, or almost one-third of all films produced in the Soviet Union annually.

Dobrokhov said most are developed by writers and directors, but that the

state occasionally requests specific films, such as "Taste of Bread" — a film about agriculture.

Soviet film directors wander through Mosfilm's endless halls in Hollywood-style uniforms of blue jeans, turtle-neck sweaters and worn leather jackets.

One director wrapping up a dubbing session waved his hand around the room: "I've been to Hollywood," he said. "It's the same as they do it there."

But unlike Hollywood, Mosfilm has its own special cavalry detachment under

the command of the defense ministry. It also has a war props department that rounds up old weapons for use in war films, which are popular and fit in nicely with the government's steady anti-fascism campaign.

"It's very hard to find, say, World War II tanks," Dobrokhov said. "But we have them."

This year, Mosfilm plans an agricultural film on the virgin lands and a four-part film on Siberian life over the past 80

years. Despite the heavy-handedness of ideological requirements, Mosfilm is becoming increasingly sensitive to how its product is received. A new distribution system gives the studios a voice in how

widely a film is distributed, and a decree issued in February by the government links a film's popularity to the amount of money the studio gets — a plan that one might say sounds suspiciously capitalistic.

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Opera Reschedules Live Telecast

VIENNA, Austria (AP) — The Vienna State Opera says it is trying to reschedule an eight-nation live telecast of Verdi's "Il Trovatore" because Italian tenor Franco Bonisolli refused to sing after he was booed at the dress rehearsal.

A spokesman said Spanish tenor Placido Domingo will replace Bonisolli as Manrico, but he cannot be available before May 1. So negotiations are under way to try to clear TV channels for that date. The telecast had been scheduled for Thursday.

Bonisolli was booed lustily by some of the standees Monday during the public dress rehearsal as he was singing the aria "Di quella pira." He left the stage and did not return until the final scene, forcing soprano Raina Kaibawaska to sing the "Miserere" duet alone.

A spokesman for the opera, Lothar Knesl, said Bonisolli was not singing full voice when he was booed because it was a rehearsal.

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GETTING INTO "THE ACT" — Entertainer Liza Minnelli and choreographer Gower Champion clapping for the press recently after a rehearsal in New York for the Broadway musical "The Act," starring Liza. Champion will replace the show's co-star Barry Nelson for three weeks during Nelson's vacation. Champion has not appeared on the Broadway stage for a number of years. (AP Laserphoto)

Israelis Honor 20 Norwegians

By LIBBY ZNAIMER
JERUSALEM (AP) — The 20 Norwegian partisans who taught a Jewish woman how to ski so she could flee Nazi pursuers are not forgotten in Israel. Thirty-seven years later, a tree grows here in their honor.
 The Norwegians, Christians who risked their lives to save Jews in World War II, are commemorated by the tree they themselves planted on Israel's Avenue of the Righteous Gentle.

Hollow-Point Bullets Gain In Popularity

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A physicist says hollow-point bullets are far more destructive to the human body than conventional bullets and are gaining in use by police departments across the nation.
 Earl Callen of American University said in a report to the American Physical Society Tuesday that hollow bullets usually are fired at a greater speed than ordinary police bullets and when they hit flesh, they flatten and tear a large irregular cavity in the body.
 Callen said police departments of Seattle, Denver, Dallas and the District of Columbia are using hollow bullets. He said Los Angeles and New York police departments have rejected them.
 The appeal of the hollow-point, he said, is that police want a bullet that incapacitates an armed assailant quickly before he can fire back.
 "But not all bullets fired by police hit assailants," Callen said. "Many of these bullets hit other persons, sometimes chance bystanders."
 He said the increased wounding by hollow-point bullets of assailants, suspects, police and bystanders is uncontestable.
 "Any yet the hollow point continues to gain adoption. What is needed is to educate the public that the issues are not too technical to be understood. The public must enter the decision-making. Bullets fired by police sometimes hit us."

Steel Firm Names New Executives

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (UPI) — The appointments of Jack P. LaTorre as president and general manager of Georgetown Steel Corp. and Gino J. Biselli as president and general manager of Georgetown Texas Steel Corp. were announced Tuesday.
 LaTorre joined the Korf Group as vice president of construction and procurement of Midrex Corp. in 1974 and was named vice president of engineering and operations of Midrex in 1975.
 Biselli, former vice president of manufacturing for Georgetown Steel Corp., joined the Korf Group as chief metallurgist at Georgetown Steel Corp. in 1976.
 Georgetown Steel Corp., of Georgetown, S.C., and Georgetown Texas Steel Corp., of Beaumont are subsidiaries of Korf Industries Inc.

in Israel. Ten percent of its population — 300,000 people — survived the Holocaust, and part of the "Remembrance Law" obliges Israelis to commemorate non-Jews who helped save Jews.
 Surviving members of the Norwegian partisan group, now pensioners and grandmothers, came to Israel in March to plant their tree and tell their story.
 During the war, under the noses of Norway's Nazi occupiers, they taught Irene Klein, a German-Jewish woman, to ski as a means of fleeing the country. She had never skied before and during her three weeks of training she wanted to give up, but the Norwegians would not let her.
 Eventually she skied for three days across mountains into neutral Sweden with her 7-year-old child in a knapsack on her back.
 Yad Vashem has recognized 1,200 such acts as deserving the accolade "Righteous Gentle." Only 700 trees have been planted, because the law says the sapling must be put in the ground by the gentle himself. Many live in the Soviet bloc, or cannot afford the trip to Israel.

The most famous tree was planted by Victor Kugler, who hid the family of Anne Frank in Amsterdam for 25 months. "The Diary of Anne Frank," relating the Jewish girl's experiences in hiding before she was killed, has become a milestone of Holocaust history.
 On May 2, Lambertus and Trijntje Lugtmeier of the Netherlands will plant a tree at Yad Vashem. They hid a Jewish family on their farm. The citation reads: "They were courageous and goodhearted. ... They shared everything with those they rescued, including the little food and money they had, and never said a word about the hardship this caused them. Everything the Lugtmeier family did was motivated by the love of mankind."

The avenue begins at Yad Vashem's entrance, says Mina Yanku of the Righteous Gentiles Department, "because we wanted the front part of our memorial to symbolize new life, not death and horror. The trees are planted by the gentiles themselves to show that they helped us build a new life in Israel."
 Yad Vashem is a complex that includes exhibits, archives and a chapel, all dedicated to the Holocaust.
 Mrs. Yanku's department chooses those to be honored on the basis of testimony by the rescues. A commission chaired by a judge makes the final decision.
 Yad Vashem also tries to help Righteous Gentiles through hard times. It pays pensions to 30 who live in Israel. Kugler, who hid Anne Frank, lives in Canada, and when he needed a costly operation, Yad Vashem helped him pay.
 The commission is now examining the case of Leopold and Magdalena Socha, who hid Jews in the sewers of Lvov, Poland, during the Nazi occupation. Testimony was sent by one of those saved, Helena Wind Preston, who lives in Wilmington, Del.
 "It is hard to say how many people are involved," says Yad Vashem's Vera Prussnitz. "Sometimes we honor an entire family."
 And in the case of Denmark, one tree represents the entire nation, because the number of Danes who saved Jews is too high to be handled individually.

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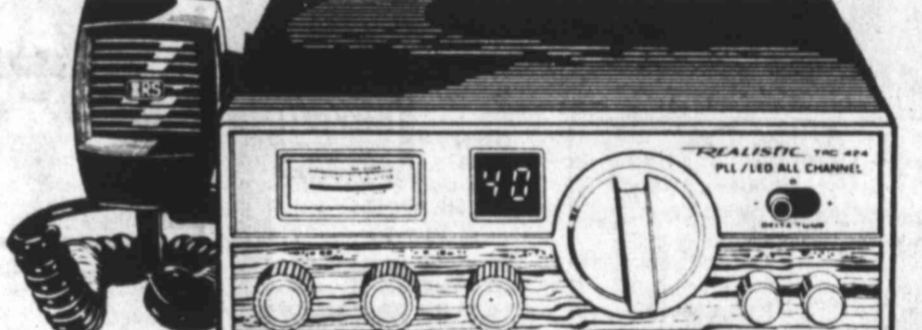
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Carter Cromwell

Odds Against
UT Baseballers

WELL, AFTER ALL, it IS weird, shocking, unbelievable and just a bit strange.

That is the fact that the University of Texas—Austin variety—currently stands fifth in the Southwest Conference baseball race with just three games remaining. Not only are the Longhorns not going to win the championship, but they quite possibly won't even earn a spot in the SWC's Post-Season Tournament.

The league's top four teams play in the tournament, and Texas is 10-11 now, two games behind fourth-place Baylor. UT plays three games against Texas Tech this weekend, while Baylor battles TCU in a three-game set. Clearly, the odds are against UT.

Texas finished second in the SWC last season and lost in the tournament. The last time the Longhorns went two seasons without winning at least part of the SWC title was in 1955 and 1956 when Texas A&M and TCU temporarily broke their domination. Texas has won 44 outright championships and figured in seven

ties in 64 years of SWC baseball competition.

Thus, the strangeness of it all. It is similar to Notre Dame losing the Golden Dome and being forced to adopt a new victory march. Jim Raup agrees.

"IT'S WEIRD—THEM not winning," said Raup, a former Texas pitcher who is completing work on his law degree this spring at Tech. "Until last year, they hadn't lost the conference championship since my freshman season (1964).

"After they didn't win last year, I told everybody at law school that there was no way they'd lose it two years in a row. Now, I'm ducking those people," he added with a laugh.

The simple facts are that Texas simply had the best players for years and years. Now, the league—as a whole—is catching up with the Longhorns. Not that UT will ever be uncompetitive—it has too much going for it for that to happen—but the combination of the 13-scholarship limit and increased attention to baseball at most of the SWC schools has made the league much more balanced.

"The other coaches in the league are working harder and going out to recruit more," Raup said. "Look at (Mickey) Sullivan at Baylor and (Norm) DeBryn at Arkansas, just to name two."

Facilities have improved, also. No school in the conference can match Texas' facilities, but Baylor, Rice, Arkansas and Texas A&M all have new ballparks, while SMU has moved to a municipally owned park that is far better than its old field.

BUT THIS IS not just a physical phenomenon. The mental factor must be considered, and it possibly is of the greatest consequence.

It's the old Orange-and-White jinx. An opponent steps onto the field, glimpses the Orange-and-White uniforms and immediately lapses into a catatonic state. Even when Texas didn't have the best team, it often won simply because it was Texas. Now, a team will still get fired up to play Texas, but the awe does not exist as it previously did.

"I remember that we'd be behind SMU or TCU or somebody, but we knew we'd come back," Raup said. "We'd yell at the other team, 'What do you think you're doing? You know you're not going to win.'"

Evidently, the orange-and-white stuff is disappearing, though. I think the attitude deal is a great factor in the other teams doing better. A whole lot of teams not only think they can beat Texas now, but they KNOW they can.

"I'd like to say it's good for the conference, but it's kind of hard for me to be that detached about it," said Raup, who claims to still being a Longhorn through and through.

"To call me a rabid UT fan would be putting it mildly."

IRONICALLY, RAUP'S clearest memory from his Texas days was a game in which the Longhorns were not victorious.

It was in 1967, the final game of a best-of-three series between Texas and Houston for the District VI championship and the right to advance to the College World Series.

Bibb Falk was retiring after the season and undoubtedly wanted one more trip to the CWS. Texas led 3-0 going into the top of the ninth inning. Raup, a senior thrown into the breach because the pitching staff was thin, fired a two-hitter and walked but two batters through eight innings and then retired the first two batters in the ninth.

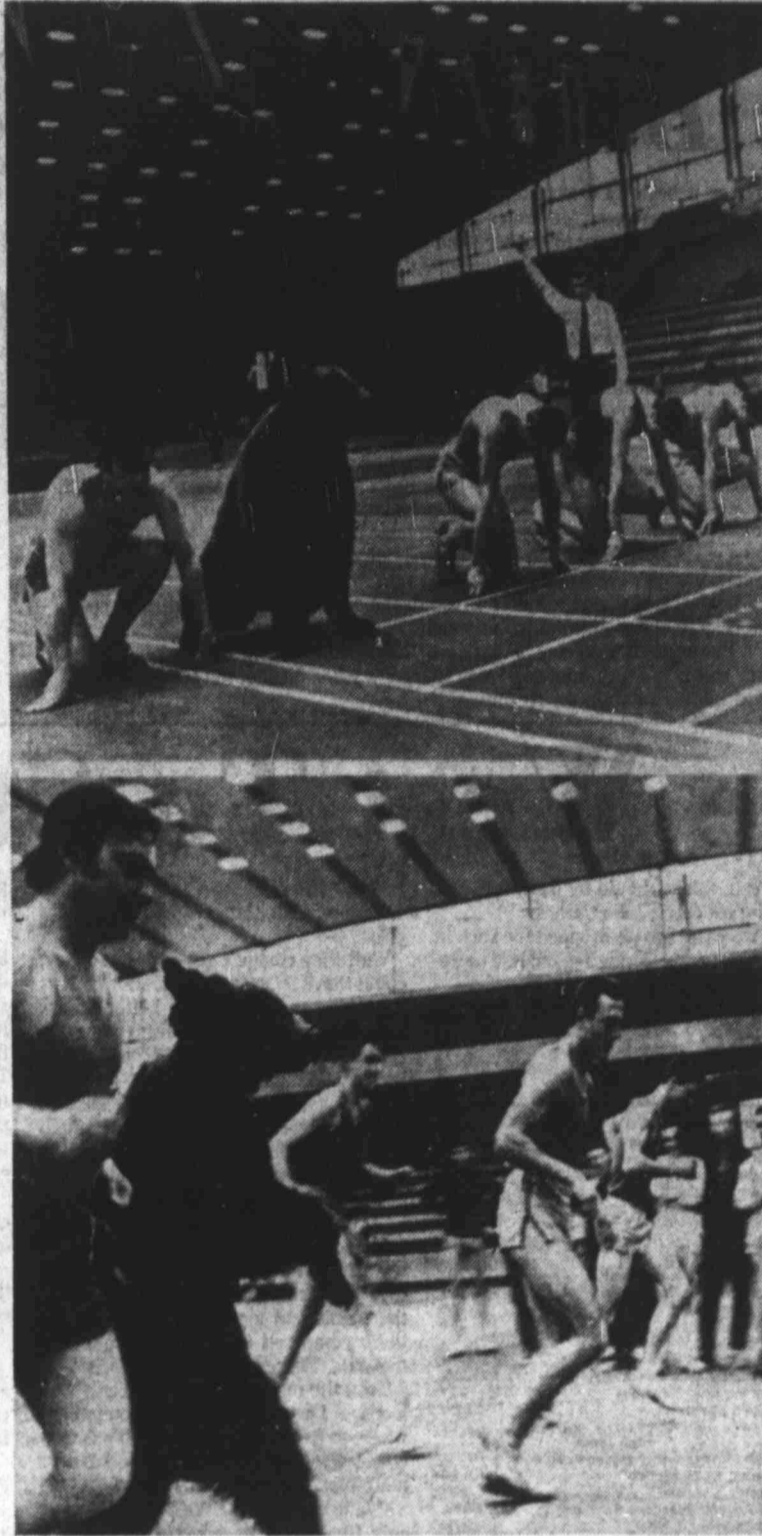
The Cougars then rallied for four runs to win 4-3.

"I can remember almost everything about that game," Raup said. "I can tell you every pitch that I threw in the ninth inning. Our staff was thin, so I was it. It was either me or forfeit."

"Tom Paciorek (now a pro) got a high fast ball in on the fists and dribbled it down the third-base line and beat it out. Then, Bo Burris got a single and Ronnie Baker doubled to score two runs, and I was taken out."

"Our reliever, Al Clements, walked a guy and then gave up a triple to Chico Sillman up on the cliff (at old Clark Field) for the winner."

It was a long time before anything that strange again happened to Texas.



BEARING HIS ROLE — Topa, a brown bear like the Moscow Olympic Symbol, Mishka, paws the starting line and is off and running during a try at track and field events with Soviet runners during a recent tour of the 1980 Olympic site in Minsk, U.S.S.R. The bear is trained by Elvina Podchernikova, who is preparing an Olympic circus program. (AP-Laserphoto)

Dockery Ready To 'Examine' Tech Coaching

By CARTER CROMWELL
Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff

A couple of days ago, someone questioned Rex Dockery about his impending baptism as a journalist.

"How are you going to write this game up?" the bystander asked, referring to Texas Tech's spring football game, slated for 7:30 tonight in Jones Stadium.

"The coaching," Dockery replied in mock seriousness, "will be examined closely. Quite closely." Then he laughed.

Clearly, the burden of his first newspaper assignment was becoming almost unbearably heavy.

There will be a reversal of roles, you see, when the Red and White teams battle tonight in the intrasquad contest that concludes spring training.

Head coach Dockery will write the game story for The Avalanche-Journal, while the "coaches" will be television sportscasters Bob Howell, Sid Allen and Doug Rains for the Red team and A-J sports staffers Carter Cromwell and Don Henry for the White.

Dockery was supremely confident concerning his role in the proceedings.

"Reading newspapers is one of my favorite hobbies. I read every one I can get my hands on. As many papers as I read, I ought to be able to write a story." He laughed again.

The contest, though, shapes up as a life-and-death battle between The Scribes and The Throats.

"I see this as nothing less than a titanic struggle," Howell said, "in light of the fact that we have a number of good players and the other team has a few."

"I am just so overwhelmed about our chances of winning that I see no way that the Red team can lose. It may sound pompous, but it's fact," Howell added with an arrogant smirk.

Allen, too, sees the contest as a bitter battle for supremacy, although he was slightly more restrained than Howell.

"I think the White team has some good players at the skill positions and better-than-average speed overall," he said. "They looked good to me on film."

"However, I think our players will rise to the occasion. We haven't fed our team for three days, so I think the White team may be in for a long evening."

A grim, sour Henry refused to speculate publicly on the game's outcome.

"I'm not saying anything until I see the film," he said.

Now to the matter of personnel.

The players were divided into teams Monday afternoon. The team's seven seniors did the choosing. Going position by position, the players flipped a coin and took turns calling the toss. The winner had the choice of picking one player or passing. If he passed, the other player could choose a player, and the one who had passed could then make two choices.

Mark Johnson will quarterback the Red team, while Tres Adami will direct the Whites. Backs Sam Bailey and Tim Orr will perform for the Reds, while Don Earl and Mark Olbert are on the White club.

In the offensive line, center Kim Taliaferro, guard Larry Martin and tackle Ken Walter are on the White team. Tackle Mark Gesch, guard Joe Walstad and center Travis Mileur will play for the Reds.

Wide receivers Brian Nelson and Howie Lewis and tight end James Hadnot were chosen for the Red club, while wide receivers Edwin Newsome and Mike Morris—a surprise as a walk-on this spring—are members of the White unit.

Defensively, tackles David Hill and Jim Verden, noseguard Curtis Reed and end Olan Tisdale are on the White squad. End Roger Jones will play for the Reds.

Will Player's Luck Continue?

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Luck, said Gary Player, will be an important factor in his quest for a rare fourth consecutive pro golf tour victory.

In addition to having the ability, you also have to be very lucky to win four tournaments in a row, the tough little South African said before teeing off today in the first round of the \$200,000 New Orleans Open.

He's had both ability and luck in a series of dramatic comebacks that has brought him the titles in the Masters, Tournament of Champions and Houston Open in his last three starts. He had the ability to shoot closing rounds of 64, 67 and 69. He had the ability to tie the 18-hole record at the Masters and set the 72-hole record at Houston. He had the ability to compile a stroke average of 69.0 in those three starts.

But he also had some luck. While he was performing his last-round heroics, the 54-hole leaders in those tournaments were shooting rounds of 72, 78 and 73.

In all, he made up 17 shots in the three last rounds and now is in position to become only the third man in history and the first in more than a quarter-century to win four consecutive tournaments.

Jack Burke was the last, in 1952. Byron Nelson, who achieved an unlikely string of 11 consecutive victories in 1945, is the only man to win more than four in a row.

"I think you have to be realistic about it," said Player, a 42-year old globe trotter who counts nine major titles among his 114 worldwide victories.

"You have to be very fortunate to win any tournament in the United States. The competition is so severe, there are so many good players. To win you have to do everything well."

"And you can't go on doing everything well indefinitely. Golf won't let you. It's much too humbling a game to allow you to do everything well all the time."

"But it is possible to win four in a row. It is not impossible. But I have to go back to my original statement: you have to be a realist about it. You have to be awfully lucky to win four in a row."

He said he was taking a confident but a realistic outlook into the tournament on the 7,000-yard, par-72 Lakewood Country Club course.

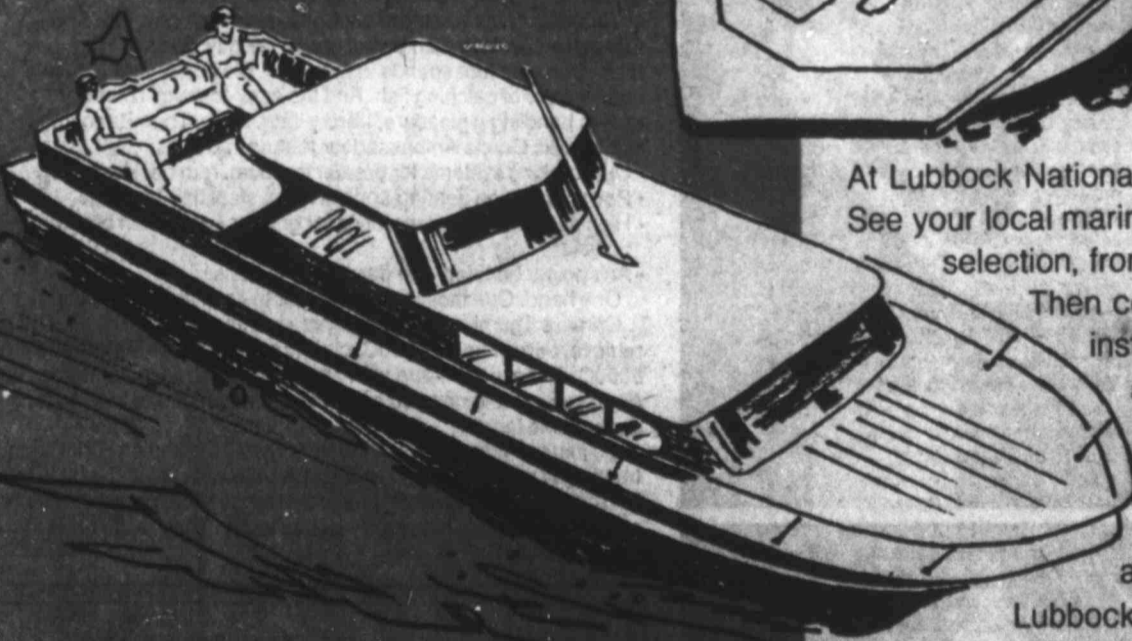
"I'm playing well," he said, "and the last time I played this course I won. But I have a great respect for the abilities of my fellow professionals."

Chief among those who are challenging him are Tom Watson, Lee Trevino and Andy Bean, the runners-up to Player in the last three tournaments.

Other major contenders include PGA champion Lanny Wadkins, defending titleholder Jim Simons, Ray Floyd, Ben Crenshaw and Miller Barber.

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LCC-TWC Tilts Boast World Series Intensity

By WALT McALEXANDER
Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff

There's just something about a Lubbock Christian College-Texas Wesleyan baseball series that reminds one of the old New York Yankee-Brooklyn Dodger battles.

Both LCC and TWC traditionally have powerhouse teams. In fact, since 1972 those two schools have dominated NAIA's District 8, with LCC four times advancing to the Area II Tournament and TWC twice getting there.

Both teams like to run (TWC has swiped 171 bases this year; LCC 125), both stress fundamentals and have won numerous games because of that. But perhaps most important, each school is considered class organizations by the other.

Thus, while this weekend's Texoma Conference series will have the intensity of World Series of bygone days, both teams will be looking ahead a bit to the District VIII Tournament, which runs May 7-10 at Arlington Stadium.

"Unquestionably, both teams are assured of a berth in the tournament and should be assured of a first-round bye," first-year TWC mentor Frank Fultz said Wednesday.

"Naturally, I'd like to win the conference championship in my first year as a coach because that's something that the school has never done. I'm really looking forward to this weekend. I enjoy playing LCC because it is a class organization."

"I hate to lose," the Chicago native admitted, "but if we do have to lose, I'd

rather it be to LCC than any other team in the conference because of Larry Hays. I have respect for him as a coach and admire him as a person."

Fultz is no stranger to Lubbock and LCC's fans. In fact, he played a big part in LCC's first trip to the Area Tournament. That was back in 1973 before the Texoma Conference was formed and LCC had won its division and TWC took its half of the District VIII crown.

So the teams met in a best-of-three series here and split the first two games. "I pitched the third game, but was taken out in the seventh with the score tied 2-2," Fultz recalled. "I still remember the fans, though," he laughed, "because they sure got on us."

Fultz played under Larry Smith and when Smith departed TWC for a scouting job with Cincinnati, he lined his former pupil up with the Ram job.

After graduating from TWC in 1973, Fultz got his Masters Degree from Utah State and then, at age 25, received his Ph.D. from the University of Utah. From there, he returned to Triton Junior College in Chicago, which he attended for two years prior to going to TWC, and served as assistant baseball coach for two years, during which time the team was ranked No. 1 in the state.

And last fall, when the call from Smith came, he was serving as pitching coach at George Mason University in Virginia.

"I've enjoyed this year," Fultz said, "but I don't think most people will judge my ability to coach until two years from now when most of the athletes at TWC are a direct result of my recruiting."

"Being nationally ranked has helped this year and given us a boost. I want to leave the impression with the players that I can be as intense as needed, yet still interested in their well-being and success. I definitely want to maintain the atmosphere that TWC has had in the past and build from there."

"We do have a lot of out-of-state athletes here but most of them have heard of the school by word of mouth. My philosophy in the future will probably be to recruit more locally. Dallas, Fort Worth and the surrounding area always has excellent athletes and with our reputation I think we should be able to recruit here."

TWC has been hard-hit by injuries this year. Freshman Rick Eberly underwent surgery for pulled ligaments after the LCC series three weeks back. Last weekend outfielder Steve Letson fractured a wrist against Midwestern.

Third baseman Gary Shippey is just recovering from tendonitis of the biceps and base-stealer deluxe Keith Spreckles missed more than a week's action with gummatous.

And to top it off ace hurler Jon Henke (9-0) stepped on some glass last weekend and required eight stitches to sew up the wound. His status for this weekend remains doubtful.

LCC leads the series 17-10 but has only a 6-4 edge in games played here. However, the Chaps, who have won five straight Texoma Conference crowns, face the unenviable task of having to win all four this weekend to keep that string going as TWC (46-20-2) holds a three-game lead with four to play.

Killeen's Move West To Start Trend?

By JIM FERGUSON
Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff

For the past couple of years, Lady Luck hasn't grinned, much less let loose a Jim-

my Carter or Farrah Fawcett smile, on the Killeen track team.

But this weekend when the Region I track competition gets under way at Tex-

as Tech, things should be different, says KHS track coach John Carnes.

"Two years ago we dropped the stick in the sprint relay during regionals," he re-

called. "Then last year, we just didn't do anything. Yeah, things should change this year."

Well they couldn't get any worse now, could they?

Besides the odds that better things have to be in store for the Kangaroos, the central Texas track team also has another factor working in their favor — namely a drastic change which moved the District 6-AAAA powers into not only the smallest AAAA region in the state, but also the weakest, especially in the sprinter's department.

"I don't know about weak," Carnes said about Region I. "West Texas has always turned out its share of top runners over the years. But you have to look at the number of kids that participate out there compared to the other regions in the state. There's quite a difference."

Until the move, Region I had only five loops — Districts 1-5 AAAA, competing, where as Region II — comprised primarily of schools from the Dallas-Fort Worth metropolises — had ten districts.

Meaning that in the West Texas Region only 10 athletes were competing for the two state berths in each event, compared to 20 in Denton for the same two spots.

"In our case it was strictly a case of numbers," Carnes explained. "Nothing more. We felt things were just too crowded up there (Denton). Plus, we didn't like running on their cinder track."

While most folks would expect a little foul hollering to come off the Caprock — after all no other teams have competed in Region I for more than 15 years — that

probably won't be the case. At least for now.

"It may hurt us," said Monterey coach Bob Gay, one of the more respected cinder mentors in West Texas. "They have some good athletes coming up here. But it will be better for everyone involved, I think. You have to look at it that way. There are over 210 class AAAA teams in the state and only 37 of them compete in this region. That leaves the others to go to the three other regions. That can get crowded."

Gay believes other districts make decide to take Horace Greeley's advance and move west before it's all over with.

"I wouldn't be surprised if some of them didn't try to come out here," he said.

That just might be awhile, though.

In this state, permission must first be asked and then approved by the University Interscholastic League, a body that holds pretty tight reins on its schools.

According to UIL athletic director Bill Farney, it takes a unanimous vote by the school superintendents before a change can be made.

On the subject of District 6-AAAA's exodus, Farney replied: "They just felt there was an imbalance in the region situation in Denton. They asked for the

change and since they all agreed on the move, we granted their request. We also felt it was for the best."

Does that mean anyone that wants to pack up a baton and journey elsewhere has the right to do so if everyone agrees to it?

"We'd have to study the situation first," Farney said. "If a petition is made, we'll consider it. What we are looking for is a balance of competition. Right now Region I is too small and Region II is overcrowded. That's basically the problem."

Farney said the fact that Killeen and Temple currently possess some of the swiftest tracksters in the state had nothing to do with the move.

"The petition was submitted last fall before anyone knew what they were going to have," he said.

The UIL AD said the only problem he sees in the long haul to West Texas by some schools is the cost.

"They are going to have to answer to the taxpayers," he said.

According to Carnes, Killeen's expenses (which includes two nights lodging in a motel, meals and transportation for 15 athletes) should run "in the neighborhood of \$1,200".

State's Top Times

100-Yard Dash	
Michelle Bennett, Bonham	9.2
Reynold Ingram, Dallas Hillcrest	9.3
James Collier, Segoville	9.3
William Owens, Killeen	9.4
Kenneth Jackson, Sherman	9.4
Hirshie Walls, Garland	9.4
Cornelius Johnson, Dallas Pinkston	9.4
Elvin Price, Midland High	9.4
Guy Roberson, Terrell	9.4
11 Tied at 9.5	

330 Hurdles	
Anthony Ruben, Galveston Ball	36.7
Dirky Edwards, Longview	37.4
Randy Gross, Jefferson	37.5
Greg Hill, West-Orange Stark	37.7
Alfred Mitchell, Big Sandy	37.7
James Wheatfall	38.1
Vince Ahern, West	38.0
Darrell Watson, Forest Brook	38.1
Bart Daniels, Spring	38.2
Richard Buck, Amarillo Palo Duro	38.2

440 Relay	
West Orange-Stark	41.0
Killeen	41.1
Galveston Ball	41.2
Dallas South Oak Cliff	41.4
Houston Madison	41.7
Columbia	41.8
Dallas Roosevelt	41.8
Houston Washington	41.8
Bonham	41.8
Columbus	41.8

800-Yard Dash	
Bob Burkhalter, Denver City	47.9
Leon West, Angleton	48.0
Ricky Faggert, Fort Worth Eastern Hills	48.2
Alfus Spender, Fort Worth Terrell	48.4
Michael Brown, Bonham	48.4
Walter Broad, Dallas Spruce	48.5
Nehaniel Bankette, Houston Madison	48.6
Vince Michel, Houston Waltrip	48.7

1 Mile Run	
Jimmy Bivardeau, Baytown Lee	4:14.8
John Robinson, Pasadena Dobie	4:19.0
Doug Tucker, Clear Creek	4:19
John McCarty, Gregory-Portland	4:21.0
Rita Williams, Spring Woods	4:21.0
Jerry Labonte, Klein	4:21.0
Armando Reyna, Edinburg	4:21.3
Scott Jones, Clear Lake	4:21.3
Gilan Distefano, Houston Strake Jesuit	4:21.4

120 Hurdles	
Leonard Milburn, Houston Sterling	13.6
Raymond Johnson, Brookshire Royal	13.7
Anthony Ruben, Galveston Ball	13.7
James Edwards, North Dallas	13.7
Elmo Whitfield, Fort Worth Eastern Hills	13.7
Steve Scott, Richardson	13.7
Elmo Thornton, San Antonio Highlands	13.8
Alan Swann, Odessa Permian	13.8

300 Meter	
Ricky Brown, Maril	1:18.2
Kerry Locklin, Rockdale	1:22.5
Parnell Lykes, Hull-Daisetta	1:22.5
Berry Gann, Waco Robinson	1:27.0
Jerry Ross, Dallas Kimball	1:26.9
Ken Justice, La Marque	1:25.1

Long Jump	
Verrill Young, Texas City	24.64
Willie Houston, Mt. Pleasant	24.5
Mitchell Bennett, Bonham	24.34
Dwain Jones, Maril	24.10
Stanley Washington, SOC	24.0
David Farcey, Luling	23.114
Rick Ollison, Harleton	23.11
Deron Iverson, Houston Jones	23.04
La Ray Perkins, Columbus	22.9
Ship Hoyt, Baytown Lee	22.810

High Jump	
Spencer Sunstrom, Richardson Pearce	71.14
Don Jones, Nacogdoches	7.0
Barf Bales, Eastland	6.11
James Aggers, Pasadena Rayburn	6.100
Randy Courtney, Snyder	6.10
Huey Chancellor, Odessa Permian	6.10
Spencer Hill, Killeen	6.10
Mike Cooley, Maril	6.10
Jimmy Howard, Alvin	6.10
Stanley Washington, Dallas Soc	6.094

Pole Vault	
Rickey Hayley, Tulo-so-Midway	16.710
Donald Morgan, Dickinson	15.24
Paul Brattol, Dallas Skyline	15.24
Mike Mullins, Arlington Bowie	15.20
Monte Hamilton, Abilene High	15.0
Scurry Ellis, Austin Westlake	15.0
Kip Tellez, Houston Spring Branch	15.0
Ramiro Bueno, Andrews	15.0
Karl Herlich, Houston Memorial	15.0

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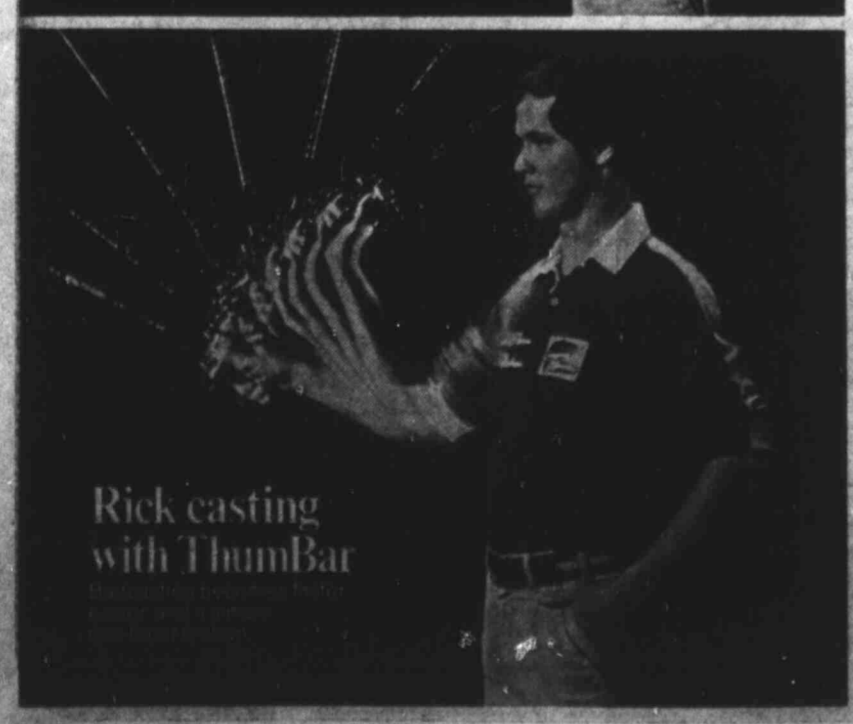
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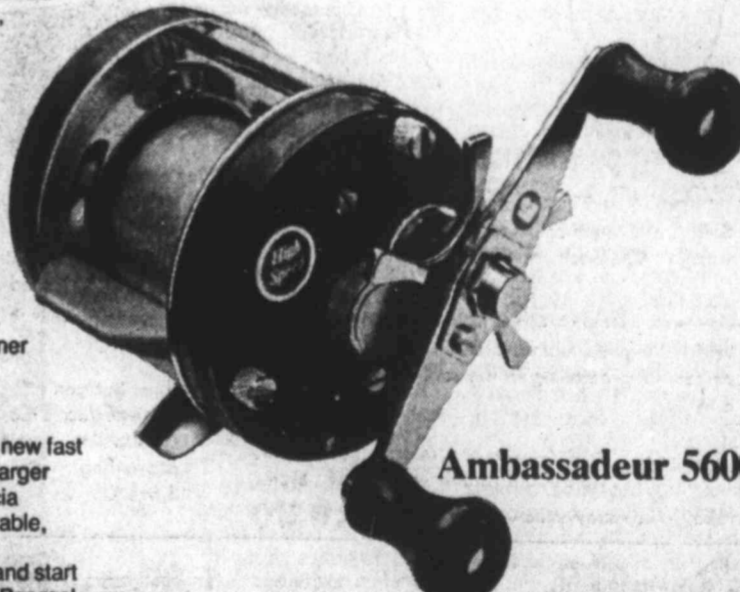
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Ex-Wimbledon Champ Urging Net Probes

By WILL GRIMSLEY
 Associated Press Special Correspondent

Big time tennis has become a "chaotic" sport without discipline or direction and running amok in the hands of greedy promoters and behind-the-scenes operators, charges a former Wimbledon champion and U.S. Davis Cup ace.

"With the exception of World Team Tennis — and that is hardly tennis — the professional men's sport is the only one within the United States having no effective direct controlling body or individual," Ted Schroeder insisted in a three-page personal indictment sent to the Associated Press.

"With only rare exceptions, and individually and as a group, the men's professionals are the most penurious, avaricious, graceless, artless, boorish group in the history of professional sport."

Schroeder, winner of the U.S. title in 1942, Wimbledon champion in 1949 and a six-time member of the American Davis Cup team, said he had become so disenchanted with the state of his favorite sport that he has urged congressional and Justice Department probes.

"The tremendous sums of money now available to the players, coupled with the less than altruistic approach of the promoters, grafters and grafters, and certainly including the television networks, have led to some of the recent events certainly not in tennis' best interests," Schroeder said.

He said he had appealed to California Congressmen — particularly Rep. Lionel Van Deerlin, D-Calif., chairman of the House subcommittee on communications — for details on money distribution in the series of so-called "winner-take-all" matches involving Jimmy Connors over the last three years.

The Columbia Broadcasting System was sharply reprimanded by the Federal Communications Commission for not honestly revealing the prize money breakdown. Robert Wussler subsequently resigned as president of CBS sports,

and the network took to the air to make a public apology for its laxity in failing to confirm that the event was not "winner-take-all," after all.

"The pending FCC action against CBS confirms that there was deception," Schroeder said. "Who else contributed to the total pot? In what amount? For what reason? I am affronted, even if he (Van Deerlin) is not."

Schroeder, a product of Southern California and longtime teammate of Jack Kramer, is manager of Lake Arrowhead Country Club outside Los Angeles and tennis director for California Golf and Tennis Enterprises. His son, John, is one of the Top 50 on the PGA golf tour.

"Just this last weekend," Schroeder said, "there were professional tennis tournaments in Houston, Santa Clara and Monte Carlo. But where were the world's four top players — Jimmy Connors, Bjorn Borg, Guillermo Vilas and Manuel Orantes? They were in Tokyo playing in their own private tournament for \$200,000."

"Can you imagine such a thing happening in golf? Can you visualize Jack Nicklaus and Tom Watson telling Commis-

sioner Deane Beman that they aren't playing in the Tournament of Champions this week — they're playing in a \$100,000 exhibition in Hawaii?"

The former Davis Cup player struck out at World Team Tennis, contending that the body was rife with conflicts of interests, and said Lamar Hunt's World Championship of Tennis could be subject to antitrust action because of its limited fields and restrictive dates.

"What does the WTT do to promote the game?" he asked. "Promote WTT, yes. But promote the game of tennis? How can you explain the ridiculous salaries to such over-the-hill and second-raters as now populate WTT rosters?"

Schroeder said tennis needs a commissioner with the power of baseball's Bowie Kuhn, football's Pete Rozelle or basketball's Larry O'Brien.

"How can anyone countenance Connors' actions — lewd, rude, arrogant and most objectionable despite his undeniable talent?" he asked. "The same for Ili Nastase and many others. Would Kuhn or Rozelle or O'Brien permit such actions to go unpunished?"

Analysis

Dodgers Rip Reds; Seaver 0-For-April

By The Associated Press

Tom Seaver is still 0-for-April.

The former Cy Young Award winner made his fifth start of the season for Cincinnati Wednesday night and was pummeled for eight hits and five earned runs in four innings as the Los Angeles Dodgers whipped the Reds 14-4.

Seaver has three no-decisions and two losses to show for his 1978 efforts, plus a nice record earned run average of 5.00.

When newsmen tried to ask him about his pitching problems in the clubhouse after the game, Seaver was nowhere to be found.

"He left before the game ended — and he left in a hurry," a team employee said. Reds Manager Sparky Anderson was asked about Seaver's quick exit.

"Every player on the team has to stay till I walk through the door. They don't have to stay for any writers. They answer to me, not the writers," he said.

Anderson was then asked whether he had seen Seaver after the game.

"He only has to answer to me," he replied, ducking the question.

Dusty Baker had five hits, three of them doubles, and Bill Russell had four hits to lead Los Angeles' 19-hit barrage.

Doug Rau, 3-0, was the beneficiary of the strong support, which included a seven-run burst in the ninth inning.

"Tom Seaver motivates you just by playing against him," said Baker. "Our hitting attack is better than it was last year. Rick Monday is healthy and Steve Yeager is a better hitter."

As for Seaver, Rau said, "Seaver had pop on some of his pitches but he looked out of synch on others. I don't know if it was physical or not."

But Reds pitching coach Larry Shepard said he knew of no physical problems hampering the ace right-hander. "If he has anything wrong, he's keeping it to himself," said Shepard.

It was the Dodgers' third win in a row over the Reds after Cincinnati had won the teams' first two meetings.

Rau said he didn't think that would matter that much. "I agree with Sparky," said Rau. "Whoever wins the most games is going to win. Head-to-head isn't going to matter that much."

But Russell disagreed. "They killed us in LA (winning 8-2 and 11-3) but we didn't get down. Next time we play them, they'll be thinking about this."

Russell and Dave Lopes hit solo homers off Seaver in the fourth inning while Reggie Smith's three-run homer capped the seven-run ninth.

The Dodgers now lead second-place Cincinnati by 1 1/2 games in the National League West.

Cards 12, Expos 2

The Cards pounded 19 hits in their first game under interim Manager Jack Krol, the third-base coach who took over after Vern Rapp was fired on Tuesday.

Keith Hernandez had a double and

three singles, driving in two runs and scoring three, while Ken Reitz belted his second home run of the season and a single and drove in three runs for the Cards.

Jim Dwyer also homered for St. Louis while Lou Brock had three hits.

Cubs 4, Phils 2

Bobby Murcer's grand slam homer in the third inning lifted Chicago and Rick Reuschel past Philadelphia and Steve Carlton in a matchup of 1977 20-game winners.

All four runs were unearned following a two-out error by the Phils' Dave Johnson. The other two runners had reached

base on walks, prompting Phils Manager Danny Ozark to sum up the loss as "two walks, an error and a boomer."

Bruce Sutter preserved the victory for Reuschel, allowing just one hit and striking out four in the final 1 1/3 innings.

Pirates 1, Mets 0

Ed Ott's first home run of the season broke up a scoreless tie in the 11th inning and gave Pittsburgh's Bert Blyleven his first National League victory. Ott's homer leading off the 11th against reliever Bob Myrick was only the fourth hit of the game for the Pirates.

Blyleven, 1-1, who won 122 games over nine seasons in the American League, limited the Mets to six hits. He struck out eight and walked four in pitching the Pirates to their sixth victory in a row.

Braves 6, Giants 1

Dale Murphy led Atlanta past San Francisco with three runs batted in on a triple and a single. Jeff Burroughs had two hits to extend his hitting streak to eight straight times at bat — just two short of the National League record —

before it was broken in the seventh.

Padres 2, Astros 1

Gaylord Perry and Rollie Fingers combined to limit Houston to seven hits. Perry struck out four and walked one but needed Fingers to get the final out of the game after Bob Watson had doubled and Joe Ferguson had singled for the Astros' only run. Fingers retired pinch hitter Wilbur Howard on a fly ball to end the game.

RBI singles by Ozzie Smith in the third and Derrell Thomas in the ninth accounted for San Diego's runs.

JH Running Events Set

All running events will be staged this afternoon in the city junior high track meet.

First event will be at 3:15 p.m. at the Coronado track.

Field events have been held throughout the week.

Alderson boys grabbed the lead among eighth graders, with 34 points, followed by Mackenzie 32, Matthews 17, Atkins 15, Hutchinson and Wilson 14, Struggs 12, Evans 7, O.L. Slaton 6 and Thompson 4.

Alderson girls scored 36 points, to 34 1/2 for Struggs, Hutchinson 31 1/2, Evans 20, Mackenzie 15, Wilson 8, and Atkins and Slaton 6 each.

EIGHTH GRADE BOYS

Pole vault—1. Steve Vernon, Atkins, 10-2; 2. Barry Kirkpatrick, Mac, 9-2; 3. Clay Bullock, OLS, 9-2; 4. Jesse Garza, Alderson, 9-0; 5. David Wassom, JTH, 9-0; 6. Kirk Burnam, Mac, 9-0.

Long jump—1. Barry Pillow, Struggs, 18-7/8; 2. Rudy Reina, Matthews, 18-5; 3. Jerry Wilkins, Mac, 17-10/4; 4. Hector Limon, Thompson, 17-4/4; 5. Billy Brown, WJH, 17-4/4; 6. Jeff McKinney, Aid, 16-11.

High jump—1. Rodney Wheeler, Aid, 5-4; 2. Danny Boyd, Aid, 5-2; 3. (tie) Mark Sobotta, Mac, and Steve Henley, S-4; 4. Fabian Garcia, Struggs, 5-4; 5. Daron White, Evans, 5-2.

Discus—1. Brook Ray, WJH, 139-10; 2. Randy Speck, Mac, 131-4; 3. Ted Perez, JTH, 118-7; 4. Mark Hastings, Atkins, 117-2; 5. Jesse Garza, Aid, 116-1; 6. Tony Mistead, Atkins, 110-9.

Shot put—1. (tie) Elvin Malzer, Aid, and Lutz Vasquez, Matthews, 48-2 1/2; 2. Tommy Criles, Evans, 43-11/4; 3. Randy Speck, Mac, 43-8; 4. Ray Brook, WJH, 42-8; 5. Ted Perez, JTH, 41-8 1/2.

EIGHTH GRADE GIRLS

Triple jump—1. Allison Howe, JTH, 31-4; 2. Jane Spears, Evans, 30-10 1/2; 3. Denise Lowe, Struggs, 30-9 1/2; 4. Laurie Bruce, JTH, 29-11 1/4; 5. Kasha Mayfield, Evans, 29-9 1/2; 6. Rita Long, Aid, 28-11 1/2.

Long jump—1. Yolanda Allen, Struggs, 16-7; 2. Aid, 16-2; 3. Kasha Mayfield, Evans, 15-7 1/2; 4. Allison Howe, JTH, 15-2; 5. Elizabeth Harris, JTH, 14-11; 6. Tonya Anderson, Aid, 14-10.

Shot put—1. Meloyne Adams, JTH, 31-4 1/2; 2. Donna Lemon, OLS, 30-9 1/4; 3. Patricia Gaines, Struggs, 30-3; 4. Teresa Norris, Aid, 29-11 1/4; 5. Dorothy Bailey, Struggs, 28-4.

Discus—1. Teresa Norris, Aid, 85-9; 2. Robin Lewis, Mac, 85-2 1/4; 3. Denise Turner, Aid, 84-1; 4. Hatty Ryan, Evans, 83-1 1/2; 5. Rene King, Atkins, 78-6; 6. Barbara Hale, Mac, 73-10 1/4.

High jump—1. Yolanda Allen, Struggs, 5-4; 2. Stephanie Peoples, Aid, 5-1; 3. LeAnne Wade, Mac, 5-0; 4. Digna Salomons, Atkins, 4-8; 5. (tie) Laurie Bruce, JTH, and Vinna Hayes, Struggs, 4-4.

Treasure Island Tourney Opens

A field of 72 teams will tee-off tonight in the Treasure Island spring partnership golf tournament.

The 36-hole event begins with 18 holes tonight and the final 18 on Friday night.

Golfers will tee-off either at 5:30 or 8:30 p.m. with a shotgun start.

Teams will be grouped into four flights after the first round scores. The defending champions, Mark Jarrett and David Jennings, are not entered in this year's event but some strong teams are expected to compete.

Steve Long and Rex Robertson, winners of last weekend's Pine Hills spring partnership, have entered along with the duo of Jobe Moss and Steve Lester and the team of Ron Tenorio and Mark Harvey.

A&M To Host Meet

COLLEGE STATION (Special)—Texas A&M will host the TAJAW state track meet this weekend.

The action will begin at 2:30 p.m. Friday and 11 a.m. Saturday at Kyle Field on the A&M campus. More than 500 women will be competing.

Texas Tech will have 14 women entered in the meet, and they will compete in a total of 16 events.

San Francisco ab r h bi
 Maddox 2b 4 1 1 1
 Whittell 2b 4 0 2 0
 Evans 3b 4 0 1 0
 McCovey 1b 4 0 0 0
 Clark rf 4 0 1 0
 Harris cf 3 0 0 0
 Andrew ss 4 0 1 0
 Seale c 4 0 3 0
 Knepper p 1 0 0 0
 Hentzinger ph 1 0 0 0
 Minion p 0 0 0 0
 Ivie ph 1 0 0 0
 Williams p 1 0 0 0
 James ph 1 0 0 0
 Total 35 19 1

Atlanta ab r h bi
 Royster 2b 5 2 2 0
 Bonnell lf 4 0 1 1
 Burdette 3b 3 2 2 0
 Office cf 1 0 0 0
 Gaston rf 3 1 1 0
 Assestun rf 0 0 0 0
 Murray 1b 4 1 2 3
 Puchner c 3 0 0 0
 Gilbert 3b 2 0 0 0
 Hanna p 3 0 0 0
 Solomon p 1 0 1 1
 Total 34 12 6

San Francisco 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1
 Atlanta 0 0 0 3 0 1 2 6
 DP—San Francisco 1. LOB—San Francisco 8, Atlanta 9. 2B—Clark, Royster, Evans, Gilbert. 3B—Murray, Gilbert. HR—Madlock (1). SB—Royster, 5—Harris.

IP H R ER BB SO
 Knepper L-2 4 5 3 3 2 2
 Minion 2 1 1 3 1 0
 Williams 2 6 3 3 1 0
 Atlanta W-2 0 4 1 3 7 1 0 7
 Hanna W-2 0 2 2 3 2 0 0 0
 Save—Solomon (1), T-2. 1P. A-1.24.

San Diego ab r h bi
 Almon 3b 4 0 0 0
 OSmith 5b 4 0 3 1
 Turner cf 4 0 1 0
 Chmpn 2b 0 0 0 0
 Winfield rf 4 0 0 0
 Howie 1b 4 0 0 0
 Hindrick cf 0 0 0 0
 Tenace 1b 3 0 1 0
 Sweet c 3 0 1 0
 DThomas lf 1 0 1 1
 Cibarr 2b 2 1 0 0
 Davis c 0 0 0 0
 Perry p 3 0 0 0
 Fingers p 1 0 0 0
 Total 31 2 2 2

Houston ab r h bi
 Puhi lf 4 0 3 0
 Cabell 3b 4 0 0 0
 Turner cf 4 0 1 0
 JCruz rf 4 0 1 0
 Watson 1b 2 1 1 0
 Gamble lf 4 0 0 0
 Ferguson c 4 0 1 1
 Sexton ph 3 0 0 0
 Ramirez ss 3 0 0 0
 Howard ph 1 0 0 0
 Richard p 3 0 0 0
 Total 31 1 7 1

San Diego 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 1-2
 Houston 0 0 0 0 0 0 1-1
 DP—Almon, DP—San Diego 1. LOB—San Diego 7, Houston 7. 2B—Watson, SB—OSmith 2. Cabell, Puhi, Tenace, Sexton. 3—Perry, Cedeno.

IP H R ER BB SO
 Perry W-2 3 3 2 1 1 1 4
 Fingers L-1 3 3 0 0 0 0 0
 Houston L-1 4 5 6 2 2 3 11
 Save—Fingers (4), HB—Gamble (by Richard), Tenace (by Richard). T-2. 3P. A-7.87.

Pittsburgh ab r h bi
 Taveras 5b 4 0 0 0
 Moreno cf 4 0 0 0
 Parker rf 4 0 1 0
 BElton lf 3 0 0 0
 Stargell 1b 3 0 0 0
 OH c 4 1 1 1
 Garner 3b 3 0 0 0
 Fregosi 3b 4 0 0 0
 Mendez 2b 0 0 0 0
 Blyleven p 4 0 0 0
 Total 32 1 4 1

New York ab r h bi
 Mazzilli cf 5 0 2 1
 Blythin 2b 4 0 0 0
 Boiclar rf 3 0 0 0
 Shirahira lf 3 0 0 0
 Mantz 1b 5 0 0 0
 Stearns c 5 0 1 0
 Randolf 1b 0 0 0 0
 Flynn ss 2 0 0 0
 Ferrer ss 2 0 0 0
 Krampal ph 1 0 1 0
 Lockwood ph 1 0 0 0
 Hodges ph 0 0 0 0
 Mutch p 0 0 0 0
 Total 36 4 4 8

San Diego 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 1-2
 Houston 0 0 0 0 0 0 0-0
 DP—New York 1. LOB—Pittsburgh 2, New York 1. 2B—Mazzilli, Moreno, HR—OH (1), SB—Stearns. 3—Blyleven, Robinson, Ferrer.

IP H R ER BB SO
 Blyleven W-1 11 6 0 0 4 8
 Mutch W-1 7 2 0 0 1 5
 Lockwood L-2 3 1 0 0 1 3
 Mutch L-2 1 1 1 0 1 0
 T-2. 4B. A-50.

Los Angeles ab r h bi
 Lopes 2b 4 1 2 2
 Russell rf 4 1 1 3
 Kerr 3b 4 1 2 7
 Garvey lf 5 2 2 0
 Baker cf 5 2 5 2
 Monday cf 3 1 1 1
 Yeager p 4 1 1 2
 Raul p 3 1 1 1

Cincinnati ab r h bi
 Rose 3b 5 0 2 1
 Griffey rf 4 1 1 0
 Morgan cf 4 2 2 2
 Foster lf 4 2 1 1
 Bench c 4 0 0 0
 Cicpcn ss 5 0 1 0
 Driessan 3b 5 1 3 0
 Geornon cf 2 0 0 0
 Furbon 1b 3 0 0 0
 Geornon p 1 0 0 0
 Seaver p 1 0 0 0
 DMurray p 0 0 0 0
 DJohnson p 0 0 0 0
 Driessan p 0 0 0 0
 Capilla p 0 0 0 0
 Kennedy ph 1 0 0 0
 Johnson ph 0 0 0 0
 Total 43 14 19 14

Los Angeles 0 1 2 2 1 0 17-14
 Cincinnati 1 0 0 0 1 0 2-4
 LOB—Los Angeles 8, Cincinnati 12. 2B—Foster, Baker 3. Russell, Driessan. HR—Lopes (3), Russell (1), RSmith (1), Morpan (4). 5—Geornono. SF—Yeager, Russell.

IP H R ER BB SO
 Los Angeles 9 10 4 4 6 5
 Cincinnati 4 8 5 5 1 4
 GMurray L-2 2 2 1 1 0 3
 Capilla 2 2 1 1 0 3
 Borbon 1 5 7 7 2 1
 T-2. 53. A-32.87.

Chicago ab r h bi
 DeJesus ss 3 1 0 0
 Clines 2b 3 1 0 0
 Gross lf 1 0 0 0
 Murcer rf 4 1 2 4
 Tullio 2b 4 0 0 0
 Oelvers 1b 4 0 0 0
 HCruz 3b 4 0 0 0
 Cox lf 4 0 0 0
 Warris cf 2 1 1 0
 Sutter p 0 0 0 0
 Total 30 4 4 4

Philadelphia ab r h bi
 McBriff rf 5 0 0 0
 Bowa ss 5 0 0 0
 Schmidt 3b 5 1 1 0
 Luzinski lf 5 0 2 0
 Heberer 2b 5 0 1 0
 CADOX cf 4 0 1 0
 McCrVr lf 3 1 2 0
 Boone c 3 0 0 0
 Helmer 2b 5 0 0 0
 Carlton p 2 0 1 0
 Johnson ph 1 0 0 0
 Reed p 0 0 0 0
 Cardell ph 1 0 1 1
 McGraw p 1 0 2 2
 Total 46 2 13 2

Chicago 0 0 0 0 0 0 0-4
 Philadelphia 0 0 0 1 1 8-2
 E-Johnson, McGraw. LOB—Chicago 2, Philadelphia 12. 2B—Schmidt, Murcer, Luzinski. HR—Murcer (1), Schmidt (4), S-RReuschel 2.

IP H R ER BB SO
 Chicago W-2 2 2 3 2 2 1 1
 Sutter L-1 4 3 4 0 0 4
 Philadelphia L-1 0 3 4 0 2 2
 Carlton L-1 0 3 4 0 0 2
 Reed 1 0 0 0 0 1
 McGraw 1 0 0 0 0 1
 Save—Sutter (3), T-2. 0L. A-17.29.

St. Louis ab r h bi
 Brock lf 5 1 3 0
 Dwyer lf 1 1 1 1
 Tompkin ss 6 1 1 0
 KHind 1b 6 2 4 2
 Simmons c 3 1 1 2
 Swisher c 2 0 1 0
 Morales cf 4 1 2 2
 Reitz 3b 5 1 2 3
 Mphry rf 5 0 1 0
 Tyson 2b 5 1 1 0
 Denny 2b 5 2 2 1

Montreal ab r h bi
 Cromartie lf 5 1 3 0
 Dawson cf 3 0 1 0
 Carter c 3 0 0 0
 Papi ss 3 0 0 0
 Perez lf 2 0 0 0
 Knowles p 0 0 0 0
 Carroll ph 1 0 1 1
 Bahnsen rf 4 0 1 1
 Parrish 3b 4 0 1 0
 Sojer ss 3 0 0 0
 Seace c 1 0 0 0
 Twitchell p 1 0 0 0
 Atkinson p 0 0 0 0
 White ph 1 0 0 0
 Hilder p 0 0 0 0
 Unser 1b 0 0 0 0
 Total 46 12 19 11

St. Louis 2 0 0 2 1 0 11-12
 Montreal 0 0 0 0 0 2 0-2
 E—Valentine, Morales. DP—St. Louis 2. LOB—St. Louis 16, Montreal 8. 2B—Simmons, Tyson, Morales. Cromartie, HRNandz. 3B—Denny, Cromartie. HR—Reitz (2), Dwyer (1), SB—Brock.

IP H R ER BB SO
 St. Louis W-2 9 9 2 2 2 5
 Montreal L-1 2 4 4 4 0 1
 Twitchell L-1 2 4 4 4 0 1
 White ph 1 0 0 0 0
 Hilder 2 3 1 1 0 0
 Bahnsen 2 3 1 1 0 0
 Total 19 27 28 28 22 25
 WP—Twitchell 2, Denny, T-2. 2B. A-10,999.

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Texas Sports Briefs

Texas League

By The Associated Press
Greg Jemison slammed a bases-loaded double to help boost Tulsa to a 10-run fifth inning enroute to a 12-10 Texas League baseball victory over Shreveport Wednesday night.

In other Texas League action, Arkansas defeated Jackson 11-6, Amarillo edged Midland in a 13-12 slugfest and San Antonio edged El Paso 4-3.

Four Shreveport pitchers walked 15 Tulsa batters. Tulsa also got offensive power from Marty Scott, who had a bases-loaded triple. Mark Soroko was the winning pitcher and Randy Brandt took the loss.

Jim Lentine doubled in two runs for Arkansas in the seventh inning to lead Arkansas to the 11-6 victory over Jackson. Bobby Bryant had a two-run homer for Jackson and David Boyer had his first homer of the year for Arkansas. R.J. Harrison, now 1-1, was the winning pitcher. Bob Grote of Jackson lost his first mound decision of the year.

Barry Evans went four-for-six at the plate to lead Amarillo to the wild victory over Midland. Jim Beswick had a three-run homer for Amarillo and teammate Brian Greer produced two runs with a homer. Barry Biggerstaff was the winning pitcher while Jack Uhly took the loss.

El Paso outfielder Jay Peters dropped a fly ball with two out and the bases loaded in the 10th inning to give San Antonio its win. With the score tied at 3-3 in the bottom of the tenth, the first two San Antonio batters went out and the game appeared headed for another inning. But San Antonio loaded the bases on two walks and a single, setting the stage for the dropped fly ball. Mike William, who appeared in relief, got the victory. He is now 2-1. El Paso relief pitcher Luis Quintana, now 1-1, took the loss.

Jerrel Wilson

HOUSTON (AP) — A 15-year veteran punter who has been with the Kansas City Chiefs since they were the Dallas Texans has been acquired by the Houston Oilers for an undisclosed 1979 draft choice.

The deal is contingent on Jerrel Wilson's making the team.

Oiler coach O.A. "Bum" Phillips said Wilson's acquisition has nothing to do with Oilers' punter Cliff Parsley, a second-year man who punted 77 times last season for a 39.4 average. Wilson's career average is over 42 yards.

"He's got a helluva leg," Phillips said. "Having two good punters is better than having one good punter. It has nothing to do with Cliff. We just would like to give him (Wilson) a chance to play here."

The Oilers tried unsuccessfully to obtain Wilson in 1977, but last year he expressed interest in a trade to be near his ailing adoptive parents, who run a ranch 60 miles north of Houston.

A former Southern Mississippi star, Wilson has been named to the all-time American Football League all-star team by the pro Football Hall of Fame. He holds four punting championships.

Rangers

ARLINGTON (AP) — Doyle Alexander's six-hit shutout of the Cleveland Indians was a masterful exhibition. But we'll have to let Cleveland Manager Jeff Torborg tell you about it because moody Doyle isn't talking.

The Texas Rangers' right-hander, who had been struggling with a 5.29 earned run average after three poor 1978 performances, scattered four singles and two doubles to run his record to 1-1. He retired nine consecutive batters at one point.

But afterward he continued his season-long refusal to talk to the media. He even refused to appear on the "Star of the Game" post-game radio show with one of the team's announcers.

"I don't have much to say tonight. As a matter of fact, I don't have anything to say," said Alexander, aka former Dallas Cowboys' running back Duane Thomas. "I'm not mad at anybody. I haven't said anything all year and I'm not going to say anything now."

Thomas, of course, went the entire 1971 season without speaking to teammates or reporters. Alexander's muteness apparently extends only to the media.

Torborg, meanwhile, was not at a loss for words.

"He (Alexander) was in control all the way," said Torborg, who caught Alexander while both were with the Los Angeles Dodgers organization in 1970. "He pitched an excellent ballgame. We didn't have very many opportunities. He kept us at bay all night."

"That's probably the best pitched game against us all season," Torborg added. "He was hitting the corners. He had good control. He changed speed well."

Alexander had issued seven walks in only 17 innings this season, but walked only two Indians. Control is vital to Alexander's finesse style of pitching.

Cleveland's Rick Wise also pitched a brilliant complete game, only allowing five hits and retiring 12 of the final 13 Texas batters. But two of those hits were home runs by Mike Hargrove and Richie Zisk.

Hargrove launched a hanging slider deep into the rightfield seats in the second inning to give Texas a 2-0 lead. It was his second home run in as many games.

The hot Zisk, a \$2.8 million free agent acquisition, then clobbered a fastball in the third inning for his third homer in four games. The ball appeared to just nick the left-field foul pole before falling in fair territory. It was Zisk's sixth homer and 15th RBI of the season.

"All the nice things — home runs, no errors, complete game shutouts — that was the story. That's a pretty good formula for success," said Texas Manager Bill Hunter.

"That's our longest winning streak of the year. . . . two," he deadpanned. It was Texas' third victory in its last four games after a miserable 2-9 start.

Roger Moret

ARLINGTON (AP) — Left-hander Roger Moret, hospitalized in a psychiatric facility since falling into a "catatonic" trance in the clubhouse April 12, is due to resume workouts today on an out-patient basis with the pitching-starved Texas Rangers.

"Roger will start working out with us tomorrow," Manager Bill Hunter said Wednesday after telling the team about Moret's progress in a meeting before Texas' 3-0 victory over Cleveland.

"It will give the doctor the opportunity to observe his reaction getting back into his normal situation," added Hunter. "Somewhere down the road, we'll determine when and if to activate him."

The 28-year-old reliever hurled four brilliant innings of relief April 10 and gained a save against the New York Yankees.

Two days later, he dumbfounded teammates and reporters by standing motionless in a trance-like state for more than an hour, holding a shower clog in one hand and not uttering a word.

Team physician Dr. B.J. Myscosek called it a rare "catatonic state." Moret was hospitalized that night.

Since that victory over the Yankees, the slumping Rangers have lacked effective pitching, especially from the bullpen.

Although Ferguson Jenkins and Doyle Alexander turned in sparkling performances Tuesday and Wednesday nights, the team's earned run average remains more than 4.50.

Moret, who is on the restricted list, will work out with the team during the day and return to the Arlington Neuropsychiatric Center at night, Hunter said.

Asked when Moret would be released from the hospital, Ranger Executive Vice President Eddie Robinson said, "It shouldn't be long. The doctor told us he's doing just great."

Hurricane

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Ian Anderson broke a scoreless tie to give the Houston Hurricane a 1-0 shutout victory Wednesday over the San Diego Sockers in a North American Soccer League match at San Diego Stadium.

A crowd of 3,410 watched the teams battle through 105 scoreless minutes of regulation and overtime play. The Sockers had several close misses as the ball caromed off the uprights or outside the net.

In a relatively easy night for both teams' goalkeepers, San Diego's Alan Mayer made just two saves of 19 Houston shots on goal, while the Hurricane's young American Keith Von Eron made six saves of 22 Sockers' attempts.

San Diego jumped to a 2-1 lead in the shootout on goals by Gerry Ingram and Peter Anderson. But Von Eron blocked two of the next three Sockers tries, while the Hurricane's Peter Welsh and Anderson nailed their shots for the Houston victory.

Astros

HOUSTON (AP) — Although he's in his 21st year of professional baseball, 39-year-old right-hander Gaylord Perry says he's still learning more about the game.

Perry, who broke into the major leagues in 1962, picked up his 248th major league victory as the San Diego Padres tripped the Houston Astros 2-1 Wednesday night for the fifth victory in their last seven games.

"It's a challenge to stay on top with all the good young pitchers we have on this club," Perry said. "I think coming back to the National League after a seven-year absence may be a good change for me."

Perry, who received last-inning relief help from Rolie Fingers, outduelled Houston starter J.R. Richard for his second victory of the season without a loss. Richard, who allowed only six hits and struck out 11, suffered his second loss in three decisions this year.

The Padres scored a run in the third on a lead off walk to Chuck Baker. Perry's sacrifice and a two-out single by Ozzie Davis.

San Diego added its other run in the ninth when, with two out, Gene Tenace was hit by a pitch, stole second and scored on Derrel Thomas' pinch hit single to right.

Houston scored its only run of the game in the ninth on a one-out double by Bob Watson and an RBI base hit to left by Ferguson, as the Astros lost to the Padres for only the first time in five games this season.

Cesar Cedeno loaded the bases for Houston in the sixth when he beat out a bunt down the third base line, but Perry got out of trouble by retiring Terry Puhl at the plate on Jose Cruz' fielder's choice and Watson on an inning-ending double play.

On the play, Watson was ruled out at first although the relay throw from second baseman Baker rolled into the Houston dugout. Second base umpire Terry Tata ruled that Cruz had deliberately left the base path at second in an attempt to break up the double play.

Cruz said he was surprised at the call. "I could have reached the bag with my hand," Cruz said. "I was just trying to break up the play."

Fingers, who has been touched by the Astros for 28 hits in 16 innings since he entered the National League last year, came on with two out in the ninth to retire pinch hitter Wilbur Howard on a fly ball to notch his fourth save of the year and his 39th for San Diego over the past two seasons.

Golf Legends

AUSTIN (AP) — For the first time in his career, last place looks mighty good to Jimmy Demaret.

The 67-year-old Demaret, three times winner of the Masters, will cash a \$20,000 paycheck if he and his partner, Lionel Hebert, finish last in The Legends of Golf beginning Friday.

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Seattle Upends Blazers 100-98

SEATTLE (AP) — The noose around the Portland Trail Blazers' neck was cinched a notch tighter Wednesday night.

One more slip by the proud but ailing Blazers and the Seattle SuperSonics will squeeze the defending National Basketball Association champions right out of the playoffs.

Rookie forward Jack Sikma, playing with the savvy and finesse of a veteran, scored Seattle's last seven points, including a baseline jumper with nine seconds left, lifting the Sonics to a wild 100-98 victory over the Blazers and a 3-1 lead in the Western Conference semifinal series.

The Sonics, who won their 16th straight game at home before a Coliseum sellout crowd of 14,098, can win the best-of-seven series with a victory in Game 5 Sunday in Portland.

It was the 6-foot-11 Sikma's fierce rebounding and velvet touch from the field in the final quarter that sent the Blazers tumbling to their second straight loss in Seattle.

"Jack has come through all year long, but this is probably one of his better performances," Seattle Coach Lenny Wilkens said.

Sikma scored 11 of Seattle's final 12

points and 13 in the fourth period, which began with the Blazers ahead 81-73. The Sonics trailed by as many as 14 points on three occasions in the third period.

"I knew I was scoring a lot late," said Sikma, who finished with 28 points to tie his season high and grabbed 10 rebounds. "I just felt good. A couple of plays were set up distinctly for me. I was just locked in on getting open in the end."

Playing without regulars Bill Walton and Bob Gross and key reserve Lloyd Neal because of injuries, Portland ran off a 27-13 spurt at the outset of the second period for a 55-41 lead. The Blazers led 57-45 at halftime on 56 percent shooting.

Following Sikma's go-ahead basket, the Blazers got the ball to Lionel Hollins, whose 25-footer over Dennis Johnson with five seconds left bounced off the rim and out of bounds to Portland.

After a time out, Willie Norwood passed inbound to Hollins, who launched a short jumper from the baseline at the buzzer that bounced over the rim.

"The buzzer shot was a good shot. Both men went to Luke (Blazer forward Maurice Lucas). I just didn't get it down," said Hollins, who tossed in a game-high 35 points.

"Yes!"



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ABC's Newest 'Dandy Don' No Comedian

By HOWARD SMITH
AP TV Sports Writer

ABC's got itself another Dandy Don for Monday nights, but this one doesn't plan to be a comedian.

"It's not a comedy out there," says Don Drysdale, newest member of the "Monday Night Baseball" team. "These are people working in a profession. I didn't like to be laughed at when I was playing and I'm certainly not going to laugh at anybody."

"The game dictates what you talk about. If something comes up that's comical, that's fine. You get three people in the booth and somebody's gonna say something. But when you start staging something like that, it just doesn't come off."

Last season ABC, perhaps trying for the chemistry it discovered by using the humorous Don Meredith on "Monday Night Football," used Bob Uecker along with Howard Cosell and Keith Jackson on its baseball package. But this year Uecker has been demoted to the second team and Drysdale, a star pitcher for years with the Dodgers, has taken his place.

Drysdale has called games for the California Angels since 1973 and prior to that broadcast Montreal Expos and Texas Rangers games.

Drysdale says no one at ABC has told him what to say or what not to say. In fact, with three people on hand, it's been easier than doing local games.

"I haven't been given any role, per se," he says. "They mentioned that I would analyze the game and do some play-by-play. The Monday night games have actually been easier. There are always two other people to bounce off of. With the Angels, usually there are two of us but sometimes, for a couple of innings, I'm by myself. That can be difficult at times."

Drysdale says the toughest thing he's had to learn since switching from the field to the booth has been the proper way to do interviews. Often when broadcasters, or for that matter writers, ask questions, they already know the answers. That doesn't mean they are dumb questions. It just means they want the player to talk about a particular subject, to get some quotes on the matter.

"I always used to get to the point where I felt a ballplayer

was gonna look at me and say, 'Hey, you dummy, you know the answer to that as well as I do,'" says Drysdale. "I guess that came from me being on the other end of the question for so long it was hard for me to do the asking."

Drysdale knows his stuff and he's not afraid of a little disagreement in the booth. Last week he and Cosell took differing views of a ball that Cincinnati's George Foster hit during a game with Los Angeles. Cosell said the ball, which fell at the base of the left field wall, was hit too hard for outfielder Dusty Baker to make a play. Drysdale disagreed.

"Howard thought the ball was hit too hard," Drysdale says. "I thought the ball sunk and Baker was fooled on the play. If I was out there pitching I would have expected the ball to be caught. He just didn't play it that well."

"I'm not afraid to disagree. There's no need for me to agree with something I don't think is right."

Drysdale also has strong opinions on a couple of controversial areas of baseball.

One is the new beanball rule which states that the first

pitcher to throw at a batter doesn't get punished but if the pitcher on the other team retaliates, both he and his manager get thrown out of the game.

"It's a bad rule," he says. "They're trying to put too many things on paper. It's silly. Let the players take care of that. The umpires know what's going on. They don't need any geniuses trying to figure out how to make this a push-button game."

And on the subject of high salaries, Drysdale recalls that he and Sandy Koufax held out together one year for what amounted to about a \$20,000 raise each. Koufax was coming off a 26-victory season and Drysdale had won 23.

"The Dodgers had never had a \$100,000 player and just wanted to keep that barrier," he says. "It was ridiculous. Now you get guys hitting .192 making as much as we did. But times change. I don't begrudge anyone making money while they can. Playing careers don't last that long."

"But I also think the players should sit down and thank their lucky stars they're playing at a time when they can get those salaries."

Tech Tracksters Hit By Injuries

Texas Tech will be using a crippled group when it competes in the Wayland Baptist College Invitational Track Meet Friday.

Raider coach Corky Oglesby said that ace long jumper Jim MacAndrew will run on the sprint relay but not in his triple and long jumps because of a painful knee injury.

"That probably will cost us 20 points, since MacAndrew would probably win the two events. And Charlie Green isn't able to run, and he won the 220 a year ago."

"So," said Oglesby, "we're losing 30 or 40 points right there. And, too, both of them run on the sprint relay. I don't

think Green will be able to run on the relay, although I hope MacAndrew will."

Oglesby will have other injuries, too. Freshman Harold Ledet will not be able to handle a discus or shot, because of a hand injury. His only competition will be in the hammer throw, an event which Tech has never entered before. It will be on the schedule at Plainview, so Oglesby hopes to at least try to score in it.

"I thought we did pretty well at El Paso last weekend, and also at Canyon (the same day)," commented Oglesby. "Ricky McCormick (second in the 1500 meters at El Paso) really ran well; he's running about as well as he ever has. And, when we were short a man on the mile relay,

he jumped in there and ran a leg for us."

Oglesby also lauded the work of junior college transfer Don Giorgi for winning the shot and discus and placing second in the javelin.

Oglesby pointed to the work of the sprint relay in running 40.8, despite Green's injury, at El Paso. Oglesby said Tech could have won had Green not eased up to protect his injury.

This week, hurdler Duncan Thompson will sub for Green, joining MacAndrew, Cody Bradford and Billy Taylor on the unit.

The competition at Plainview will be Tech's last until the Southwest Conference meet in Austin May 12-13.

SOUTHWEST CONFERENCE LEADERS

LONG JUMP
25.7—Jim MacAndrew, TT. 24.72—Mike Mosley, A&M. 24.4—Charlie Taylor, Rice. 24.19—Randy McKee, Baylor. 23.10—Greg Riley, Houston.

HIGH JUMP
7.24—Bob Keith, Texas. 6.11—Mike Huseh, SMU. 6.10—Bill Wimberly, BU. Greg McAllister, SMU. 6.9—Darcy Turner, A&M. Terry Davenport, UT.

POLE VAULT
17.1—Brett Darnes, UH. 16.7—Pat Ruehle, A&M. 16.6—Randy Hall, A&M. 16.1—Gary Lanford, UH. 16.0—Paul Flint, RU.

SHOT PUT
61.4—Randy Coffman, UH. 59.9—Mark Baughman, UH. 59.2—Mark Chew, UH. 58.1—Robbie Robinson, UT. 56.2—Keith Gray, Arkansas.

DISCUS
196.8—Mark Baughman, UH. 186.4—Mark Chew, UH. 186.0—Rob Gray, SMU. 180.8—Steve Stewart, A&M. 179.2—Tim Scott, A&M.

JAVELIN
281.8—Frank Lyons, UT. 269.4—Tom Haloran, BU. 243.8—Mike Giltner, UH. 223.8—Robert Moulden, BU. 223.7—Clark Mormand, UH.

400-METER RELAY
39.95—Baylor. 40.8—Texas Tech. Texas. 41.51—TCU. 43.1—Arkansas.

MILE RELAY
3:07.36—Texas. A&M. 3:09.48—Baylor. 3:10.2—Rice. 3:10.7—Arkansas. 3:14.07—Houston. 3:14.5—Texas Tech. 3:14.65—TCU. 3:14.8—SMU.

100-METER DASH
9.94—Curtis Dickey, A&M. 9.98—Cole Dohy, SMU. 10.06—Ray Brooks, A&M. 10.19—Don Collins, TCU. 10.22—Rich Edwards, UH.

200-METER DASH
20.59—Cole Dohy, SMU. 20.8—Rich Edwards, UH. Ted Bell, UH. 20.1—Darrall Mouton, RU. 20.93—Ray Brooks, A&M.

400-METER DASH
1:48.99—Mark Collins, BU. 1:49.20—Bruce Givrick, RU. 1:50.2—Mike Clark, UH. 1:50.9—Borge Roult, BU. 1:51.15—Jim Walts, RU.

800-METER DASH
1:48.89—Mark Collins, BU. 1:49.20—Bruce Givrick, RU. 1:50.2—Mike Clark, UH. 1:50.9—Borge Roult, BU. 1:51.15—Jim Walts, RU.

110-METER HURDLES
13.52—Mike Mosley, A&M. 13.77—Davy Duncan, BU. 13.79—Jeff Matthews, TCU. 13.8—Doc King, RU. 13.85—Curtis Isalah, RU.

400-METER HURDLES
50.98—Rickey Thomas, RU. 51.3—Alex Studstall, UT. 51.29—Jesse James, RU. 51.55—Curtis Isalah, RU. 51.59—Billy Busch, A&M.

1000-METER RUN
3:44.3—Mike Clark, UH. 3:45.82—Todd Harbor, BU. 3:45.99—Borge Roult, BU. 3:46.02—Mike Novelli, RU. 3:46.8—Manfred Kohr, A&M.

5000-METER RUN
13:27.74—Mike Novelli, RU. 14:04.7—Marty Froelich, RU. 14:04.78—Tom Marino, SMU. 14:06.33—Manfred Kohr, A&M. 14:09.42—Bert Warren, RU.



DANDY DON — Don Drysdale, newest member of ABC-TV "Monday Night Baseball" says he doesn't plan being a comedian. "It's not a comedy out there. I didn't like to be laughed at when I was playing and I'm certainly not going to laugh at anybody. (AP Laserphoto)

4A, 2A Golf Meets Open

By CHUCK McDONALD
Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff

Twelve Class AAAA and 16 Class AA school clashed on the Meadowbrook golf course today for a two-day, 36-hole affair to decide who will advance to the state tournament.

In addition several golfers, who won medalist honors in their districts, will be competing individually for a chance to continue on to state competition.

The top two teams and top two individual in AAAA and AA competition will go to the state meet.

Entered in the AAAA division are four El Paso schools, Coronado, Jefferson, Eastwood and Riverside; two Amarillo schools, Tascosa and Amarillo High. In addition Hereford, San Angelo Central, Odessa Permian, Corsicana, Killeen and Monterey are competing.

"Kelly Kitchens of Hereford is a golfer

worth watching," said Danny Mason, Tech golf coach and director of the regional competition, "since he had the low score in District 4-AAAA."

Other golfers to watch in AAAA are Kelly Raper, competing individually from Plainview, who was runner-up in 4-AAAA. Also, Mike Orren from Abilene Cooper and Edgar Aponte from Copperas Cove both are competing as individuals. Marshall Brown of San Angelo Central was the low man in District 5-AAAA.

Entered in the Class AA division are Dalhart, Panhandle, Winters, Stamford, Kermit, Muleshoe, Dimmitt, Slaton, Frenship, Socorro, Alpine, Tulia, Idalou, Olton and Seymour.

Greg Tedford, competing alone from Sonora, and Martin Brown, also competing individually from Olton, have been tabbed as players to watch according to Mason.

"It's really hard to tell which teams are the strongest at this point because all have played in different parts of the state and rarely against each other," said Mason.

Action began with a shotgun start at 8:30 this morning and each team is required to play the 18 holes in a maximum of 4 1/2 hours.

"Naturally the AAAA teams are stronger and the scores indicate that," said Mason, "but both divisions are well balanced."

Monterey will be competing after finishing second to Hereford in the 4-AAAA chase. The Plainsmen will be led by all-district performer Cliff Baggett, Bruce Northcutt, Jeff Watts, Barry Robinson, and Ross Robertson.

Borger, Rankin Lead Golfers

ODESSA (Special) — Borger and Rankin took the halfway leads in the Class AAA and A regional boys golf championships here Wednesday.

Borger teamed for a team score of 301, four shots better than Fort Stockton. The Ray brothers, Mike and Gary, paced Borger with scores of 74 and 75, respectively, while medalist George Gonzales led Fort Stockton with a 73 in the Class AAA race.

In Class A, Rankin finished second in District 6-A this spring but the five-time defending state champs still appeared in good shape to shoot for a record sixth consecutive state title. The team combined for a 306, nine shots better than

closest challenger Memphis at 315.

Ken Lawrence of Albany leads in medalist honors for Class A with a 1-over-par 73 on the Golden Acres Country Club.

The final rounds of the 36-hole events are set for today.

Class AAA Team totals—Borger 301, Fort Stockton 305, Sweetwater 307, Snyder 315, Borger B 320, Andrews 320.

AAA Medalist 73—George Gonzales, Fort Stockton, and Paul Kuss, Sweetwater. 74—Denny Parrish, Snyder, and Mike Ray, Borger. 75—Gary Ray, Borger, and Todd Moore, Sweetwater, 75.

Class A Team totals—Rankin 306, Memphis 315, Albany 316, Iraan 317, Shamrock 320, Crosbyton 323, Stratford 327, Haskell 328, Stanton 346, Hamlin 351, Sanford-Fritch 355, Farwell 357, Vega 360, Spur 369, Albany B 392.

Class A Medalist 73—Ken Lawrence, Albany. 74—Steve Daniels, Iraan, and Mike Cotter, Albany. 74.

SPORTS HOT LINE



**Tony Dorsett
Loses \$250,000**



HERSKOWITZ

By MICKEY HERSKOWITZ
And STEVE PERKINS

Q. As I understand it, Tony Dorsett was arrested for talking back to the police when they arrested his girlfriend for stuffing drugs down her bra. But I have read nothing further about the case. Will the girlfriend be brought to trial? How much did the incident cost Dorsett?

—Angelo Adams, Lexington, Ky.

A. Dallas police stopped Dorsett's car, which a friend was driving. Dorsett's date, a 27-year-old stewardess, tried to hide a quantity of Quaalude, a depressant. In the ensuing hassle, Dorsett and the young lady were arrested, booked and released, after posting bond. Dorsett maintains his date had a prescription for the drug in her purse.

"The whole thing came about," says Dorsett, "because I was dating a white woman. Some police people just won't put up with that. But I like women—white women, black women—and I'm going to date who I want to date."

The incident cost Dorsett \$55, but it also blew apart deals with Fabergé and NBC which his agent was negotiating at the time. For the moment, this probably amounts to a net loss of \$250,000 for Dorsett. The case will be quietly dropped.

Q. The other day Paul Harvey told about the federal government telling people in Oak Ridge, Tennessee, they had to allow their girls' basketball teams to play full-court basketball. He cited it as an example of ridiculous interference by the bureaucracy in Washington.

Can you tell me on what basis the federal government has put its nose in here?

—Jody Whitesell, Sacramento, Calif.

A. Mr. Harvey hasn't thought the thing through. Only a few backward states still insist that basketball is too strenuous for the female physique the way males play the game. But now that women's basketball is becoming a big deal on the college level, there is a lot of money at stake for the parents of a talented high-school girl.

Colleges refuse to offer scholarships to girls who have only played half-court, three-and-three basketball. The federal government rightly sees the old order as a deprivation of opportunity. Let's hear it for the fast break and full-court press.

Q. A buddy of mine says he read that Dizzy Dean once struck out Joe DiMaggio four times in one game. Since they were never in the same league I don't see how this could be so, unless it was in an All-Star game or World Series. Can you find out for us?

—Rick Whelan, Portsmouth, Va.

A. It was Joe's older brother, Vincent, then with the Boston Braves, who whiffed four times against the great Diz. As it happened, Dean had bet a teammate he would strike out DiMaggio each time he came to bat. Three times Vince fanned. On his fourth trip he popped up behind the plate. Dean screamed, "Drop it! Drop it!" at his startled catcher, who did. Dizzy then struck him out. He won a total of 80 cents, 20 cents for each strikeout.

Q. I would like for you to print again (so I can clip and save) the formula for compensation when a free agent in the NFL is signed by some other club. Also, how many free agents this off-season have moved from one team to another?

—Coby Helluin, Chicago

A. So far, Wally Chambers (from Chicago to Tampa Bay) has been the only mover, though several others have been tendered offers which were matched by their own teams.

Here is the schedule of compensation, according to the size of the new contract accepted by the free agent: Less than \$50,000—old club receives nothing. Between \$50,000 and \$64,999—old club gets a Number 3 draft choice. Between \$65,000 and \$74,999—a Number 2. Between \$75,000 and \$124,999—a Number 1. Between \$125,000 and \$199,999—a Number 1 and a Number 2. For \$200,000 and above—two Number 1's.

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

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	CORN	MIL0	SUNFLOWERS
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Herbicide	\$ 9.37	\$ 9.37	\$ 9.37
Fertilizer	\$27.50	\$21.00	\$24.00
Irrigation	\$48.00	\$36.00	\$24.00
Insecticide	\$17.50	\$7.00	\$ 7.00
Rent	\$91.25 (1/3)	\$59.58 (1/3)	\$55.00 (1/4)
Combining	\$37.50 (50¢/cwt)	\$27.50 (50¢/cwt)	\$10.00 (\$10.00/acre)
Total Cost Per Acre	\$251.12	\$163.25	\$133.37
TOTAL GROSS INCOME:	\$273.75 (\$3.65)	\$178.75 (\$3.25)	\$220.00 (\$.10 per lb.)
NET INCOME:	\$22.53	\$15.50	\$86.63

Corn Yield—7500 lb. dry corn per acre
Milo Yield—5500 lb. dry grain per acre
Sunflower Yield—2200 lb. dry Sunflowers per acre

USD Seek Bill

WASHINGTON Secretary Bol hopes a new bill will clear Con have protection Bergland t Wednesday th rious stumbling congressional

The adminis crops to be c the way open including lives decade.

It would be which the gov the cost of pr land said if C the proposal e Protection Ac for 1980 wint of 1979.

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Bergland sa government a compared wit programs cost in the initial s cotton, corn, l sugar, cane, s beans, soybea bacco, raisins.

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"This does surance indu form." Bergla

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WASHINGTON has been signe Department Protection Ag way for farms into long-tern tracts to help lakes and stres

The federal i specified consid by Congr of 1977. Assis ture M. Rupe that the agree for developing

Congress au the coming fu Oct. 1 and \$40 cal year.

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Formal rules scheduled to b Those then vi government's s ess.

The National tion Districts s vation districts farmers, landc play a key role gram.

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WASHINGTON and others in have until May the Agricultural nal price supp vest.

Agriculture said Wednesday be reviewed 1978 target pr provisions for t

A preliminar per 100 pound adjusted upwa reflect higher p The preliminar \$6.40 per hund the floor and A

USDA Chief Seeks Quick Bill Action

WASHINGTON (AP) — Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland says that he hopes a new all risk crop insurance bill will clear Congress by July 1 so farmers have protection for major crops by 1980.

Bergland told a news conference Wednesday that he does not see "any serious stumbling block" at this time to congressional passage.

The administration proposal calls for 18 crops to be covered initially and leaves the way open for all other farm products including livestock to be covered within a decade.

It would begin with a basic policy in which the government and farmers split the cost of premiums about evenly, Bergland said.

Under the basic plan, a farmer could buy insurance covering about 50 percent of his normal crop production. If he wanted more coverage, including options for 70 percent or 90 percent protection, the farmer would have to pay higher premiums.

The insurance would be available nationwide. Current coverage offered by the USDA's Federal Crop Insurance Corporation is much more limited in terms of benefits and is available only in about half of the nation's counties.

Described as levels A, B, and C, to represent coverages of 50 percent, 70 percent and 90 percent of a farmer's normal production, the insurance would have an average cost to producers nationally of \$2.75 per \$100 of coverage, \$4.93 and \$9.58 respectively, although premiums would vary by crop and area.

Comparable costs under the existing insurance program are \$5.70, \$7.50 and \$11.40 for each \$100 of coverage, Bergland said.

Program Helps Farmers Clean Lakes, Rivers

WASHINGTON (AP) — An agreement has been signed between the Agriculture Department and the Environmental Protection Agency that helps clear the way for farmers later this year to enter into long-term federal assistance contracts to help them clean up the nation's lakes and streams.

The federal sharing of costs to carry out specified conservation projects was provided by Congress in the Clean Water Act of 1977. Assistant Secretary of Agriculture M. Rupert Cutler said Wednesday that the agreement "establishes a base" for developing federal payment rates.

Congress authorized \$200 million for the coming fiscal year which will begin Oct. 1 and \$400 million for the 1979-80 fiscal year.

"When funds are available, land users in high-priority project areas will receive cost-share money to help them fulfill water quality goals," Cutler said.

Initially, Brazil's final soybean production estimate of a meager 8.5 million metric tons boosted prices in the soybean complex.

Grain futures prices, which were higher early in the day, also dropped lower.

Corn prices were under pressure from hedge selling by commercial grain firms.

Board Of Trade

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

Open High Low Close Chg.



TO FARM WITH HORSES — Jimmy Boeckman, who recently sold out of the cow-calf business because "there just isn't any money in it anymore," will farm 30 acres with his team of horses as a protest.

"Farms are getting too big, machinery costs are too high, and the government is too willing to pay people for not working," said Boeckman. (AP Laserphoto)

Five Countries Added To Tour

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland's scheduled tour of the Soviet Union next month will be the prelude for visits to five other European countries including Norway, Poland, Hungary, Romania and England, the Agriculture Department says.

Department spokesmen said the tour would leave Washington May 6 and begin May 7 in Moscow. Bergland and his party will meet with Soviet officials for consultations and farm tours until May 16.

After that, the traveling Agriculture Department party will go on to Norway for a May 16-18 visit, to Poland on May 18-20, to Hungary May 20-22, to Romania May 23-25, to England May 25-26 and back to Washington May 28.

The three-week tour will be Bergland's second extended foreign trip since taking office in early 1977. Last June he spent about two-and-a-half weeks visiting Japan, the Philippines, Indonesia, Malaysia and other areas to discuss trade and food aid programs.

Like most of his recent predecessors, Bergland has found the importance of overseas farm trade dictating foreign trips several times each year.

In 1977, in addition to his Asian tour, he went to Rome in November for a meeting of the U.N. Food and Agriculture Organization and to Brussels for conferences with European Common Market leaders. Earlier this year, the secretary went to Paris for a meeting of the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development.

Official said Bergland's traveling party will include two senior Agriculture Department officials — Assistant Secretary Dale Hathaway and Thomas Hughes, administrator of the Foreign Agricultural Service.

In Moscow, the officials are scheduled to meet with the Soviet ministers of agriculture, foreign trade and procurement, and on May 15, Hathaway and other will meet with Soviet officials for a regular semi-annual consultation on Soviet-American grain trade. Agriculture Department officials have indicated no major new decisions are expected at the session.

In addition, Bergland's party will visit farms and local Soviet farm officials in the Kiev, Leningrad and Leningrad areas.

Officials said the party will include Mrs. Bergland — who has not previously gone abroad with her husband — and the wives of three other Agriculture Department aides.

A spokesman said that in line with past government policy — which was followed by former Agriculture Secretary Earl Butz, among others — the wives would not pay for air fare on the Air Force plane which will carry the party. They will, however, be required to pay all their own bills for meals, lodging and other expenses.

After leaving the Soviet Union, Bergland — who is the great-grandson of Norwegian immigrants — will go to Oslo, Norway, to take part in Norwegian Constitution Day ceremonies on May 17.

In Poland, Hungary and Romania, officials said Bergland would meet with agricultural and trade officials to discuss the growing American export trade in farm products with Eastern Europe. In London, aides added, he is scheduled to take part in the formal opening of the first American agricultural trade office ever opened by the government.

The office will bring together in a single building representatives of producer-sponsored poultry, feed-grain and meat associations which cooperate with the Agriculture Department in promoting export sales of farm products.

Agriculture Department aides said they could not estimate the cost of the Bergland tour precisely. The plane to be provided by the Air Force will cost \$107,000 if it is used for regional tours within the Soviet Union, but officials said they did not know whether it would be used there.

AGRICULTURAL MARKETS

Table with multiple columns listing various agricultural commodities and their prices. Includes sections for 'Mercantile Exchange', 'CASH GRAIN', 'LIVESTOCK', 'COTTON FUTURES', 'SILVER COINS', and 'NEW YORK'. It covers a wide range of market data from May 1977 to August 1978.

Market data section for 'U.S. SPOT COTTON' and 'Produce'. Includes prices for various cotton grades, produce items like lettuce and tomatoes, and regional market news for areas like Fort Worth and Chicago.

Input Due May 29 On Rice Supports. WASHINGTON (AP) — Rice producers and others interested in the crop will have until May 29 to file comments with the Agriculture Department on setting final price support levels to the 1978 harvest.

AGRICULTURE SECRETARY BOB BERGLAND said Wednesday that the comments will be reviewed before USDA issues final 1978 target prices, loan rates and other provisions for the rice crop.

A preliminary rice target price of \$8.53 per 100 pounds was announced earlier, adjusted upward from \$8.25 last year to reflect higher production costs.

The preliminary loan rate for 1978 is \$5.40 per hundredweight of rice as set by the Food and Agriculture Act last year.

Advertisement for the 1978 Home Products Show. Features a large graphic of a house and text: 'HOME PRODUCTS SHOW THE 1978 HOME PRODUCTS SHOW'. It is sponsored by the Associate Council of the West Texas Home Builders Association and will be held at the Lubbock Memorial Civic Center on Friday and Saturday 10AM to 9PM, and Sunday 1PM to 6PM. Admission: Adults \$1.00, Children 50¢.

Advertisement for the Jim Stewart and Doyle Patton 'The K-Dave Farm News Team'. It promotes 'The Dominant Voice of Plains Agriculture!' and lists their contact information for the Morning Show (6:00-7:00 AM) and AG CLOSUP (12:00-1:00 PM) on Monday-Friday. It also advertises 'Good Morning Show' and 'Markets 5 Times Daily'.

Advertisement for the 'ELECT COY BIGGS COUNTY COMMISSIONER'. It features a photo of Coy Biggs and text: 'ELECT COY BIGGS COUNTY COMMISSIONER Precinct 2, Lubbock County Political Advertising Paid by Coy Biggs'.

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"Roger, I think this peanut butter sandwich should be in the Guinness Book of Records!"

LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL

COMICS

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1. Turpentine distillate
6. Emanation
10. Unsophistication
13. Lagoon
14. General's assistant
15. Until
17. Feminine name
18. Art of self-defense
19. Peruke
20. Serve
21. Affectedly clever
22. Tenuous
23. Aversion
24. Moisture
25. Drudge
27. Standard
28. Siftful
29. Alexander
30. Refusal
32. Corroded
33. Spirited horse
34. Bankroll
35. Pine Tree State; abbr.
36. Tax
37. Crocus
38. Retrospective
41. Explore
42. Michaelmas daisy
23. Expedious
2. Maine college town
3. Portico
4. Adverse
5. Compass point
6. In spite of
7. Ravet
8. Female ruff
9. Similar to
11. Fry lightly
12. Restrict
16. S-shaped molding
18. Cordage fiber
19. Discreet
21. Guinea pig
22. Depreciate
23. Vagueness
24. Corn
25. Bridge bid
26. Presently
27. Lariat
29. Tolerate
30. Ingenious
31. More unusual
33. Crusaders' headquarters
34. Legal order
36. Saint; abbr.
37. Attributive adjective
39. Plural ending
40. Calcium, in chemistry



Par time 28 minutes 4/27



By TANK McNAMARA



By FRED BASSETT



By ANDY CAPP



By THE BORN LOSER



By BEETLE BAILEY



By JUDGE PARKER



By REX MORGAN, M.D.



By CAPTAIN EASY



By ALLEY OOP



By FUNNY BUSINESS



By NANCY



By B.C.



By THE WIZARD OF ID



By EEK AND MEEK



By PEANUTS



By DENNIS THE MENACE



By BALONEY



By B.C.



By THE WIZARD OF ID



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By BEETLE BAILEY



By JUDGE PARKER



By REX MORGAN, M.D.



By CAPTAIN EASY



By ALLEY OOP



By PEANUTS



NOW YOU ARE CHIEF — Iron Eyes Cody, a Cherokee, presented President Carter with an Indian headdress in the Oval Office recently. Cody also gave Carter an Indian name, Wam-blee Ska, which he said means great white eagle. (AP Laserphoto)

Reporter's Information Surprises Carter Aide

By FRANK CORMIER
WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter's spokesman was mystified when a reporter told him Carter was being invited to visit Panama on May 12 to personally deliver the instruments of ratification for the canal treaties.

Press secretary Jody Powell readily acknowledged the president planned such a visit and that May 12 had been mentioned as a possible date.

But where did the newsman hear this? Powell was informed that the information, attributed to a statement by Panamanian leader Omar Torrijos, had just been distributed by the government's own Foreign Broadcast Information Service.

FBIS was created years ago by the CIA to monitor radio stations overseas.

Quick on the uptake, Powell responded with a quip: "He (Torrijos) told his wife, eh?"

Remember the fuss last year over allegations that U.S. intelligence agents bugged the private conversations of Panama's treaty negotiators?

day, they were joined by 30 Baptist ministers from Wales.

One clergyman edged close to Mrs. Carter and proudly pointed to the place of residence listed on his passport: Plains, Wales.

...

Every television viewer is familiar with floodlit images of network correspondents talking against a floodlit backdrop of the North Portico of the White House.

Alas, this almost-daily ritual takes it toll on Carter's front lawn. So the National Park Service, which maintains the White House grounds, has resodded the area with lush grass that, with luck, will survive the summer.

American reporters who accompanied him had reason to wonder about the subject.

A Nigerian civilian approached the entrance to the troop-guarded hotel that housed the traveling White House press corps and exchanged unheard words with a burgun-toeing soldier.

Within seconds, the civilian was in full flight. Overtaken by a group of soldiers, he was beaten bloody.

Military Drug Use Termed Serious

WASHINGTON (AP) — Drug use in the armed forces is serious enough to hurt combat readiness, the House Select Committee on Narcotics reports.

Preliminary survey results released Tuesday said 75 percent of the officers responding believe at least half of the permanent enlisted personnel use marijuana once a week. The officers feel a small number of enlisted troops use heroin once a month.

More than 30 percent of the 2,350 personnel questioned worldwide said drugs used in their units would prevent the best possible unit performance.

The committee scheduled a hearing Thursday to disclose further results of a year-long investigation into armed forces drug problems.

YUGOSLAVIA CUT UP

Yugoslavia, which is the size of Wyoming, has six republics — Serbia, Croatia, Slovenia, Montenegro, Bosnia-Herzegovina and Macedonia. There are also two autonomous provinces, Kosovo and Vojvodina.

MOVE Members Refuse Offer Of Free Food From Officials

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — After a month-long blockade, city officials say they'll deliver food three times a day for children and nursing mothers barricaded inside the headquarters of the radical group MOVE.

if necessary," said Walter Palmer, chairman of the City Wide Black Community Coalition for Human Rights, who has been acting as a mediator between MOVE and the city.

"The barricades must come down for seven days so negotiations can resume," Palmer said.

Common Pleas Judge Fred DiBona, who ordered the blockade that shut off utilities and deliveries, modified his order Wednesday to permit the food for children and breast-feeding mothers.

Mayor Frank Rizzo asked for the change, said City Solicitor Sheldon Albert, "because the children are in a hostage situation."

"If anything happens to those children, we will seek murder indictments against the MOVE adults," Albert promised.

MOVE members have been holed up in the house since an armed confrontation last May with police. Charges against some members include weapons offenses, conspiracy and terroristic threats.

Albert said MOVE members can come out at any time and remain free without posting bail while awaiting trial.

Powell, one of the better dressed Carter aides, had welcomed spring weather by acquiring a neatly cut brown suit in a subtle plaid pattern.

Asked where he purchased the garment, Powell reported, "I found a very reasonable Chinese tailor on Wisconsin Avenue."

This statement was accepted at face value until the White House spokesman shucked the suit jacket. The silken back of his vest told a different story. Forming a pleasing design on the back were staggered letters reading, "Ginvenchy Paris."

When the Carters attended Bible class at the First Baptist Church here last Sun-

day, they were joined by 30 Baptist ministers from Wales.

When the president and his family made a tour of the bustling, growing harbor at Lagos, Nigeria, a floating body with a rope around its neck was spotted in the path of the boat carrying the sightseeing American visitors.

Carter, wife Rosalynn and daughter Amy were oblivious to their boat's sudden change of course that took them well away from the body.

Human rights was not a major topic on Carter's agenda in Nigeria. But some

The campaign simplified: The integrity, experience and proven record of Dolph Briscoe! Against the promises of his opponents.



Governor Briscoe's other and most active opponent, John Hill, is a big government man. A big spender in the manner of the 1960's. He's big on promises, but what he doesn't tell you is how he'll keep those promises — with your tax dollars.

If Hill's promises are kept, be assured of one thing: you *will* be faced with a State Income Tax next year.

Governor Briscoe believes — as do most Texans — that such a tax would be bad for our State, burdensome to our taxpayers, stifling to our economy and a direct contributor to inflation in the years ahead.



There is just one candidate in this primary who has a proven record of appropriate and productive leadership. Let's keep Dolph Briscoe as our Governor.

Just try the other candidates on for size. One of Governor Briscoe's opponents was driven out of office in the wake of the Sharpstown scandal. While in office he presided over one of the most divided state governments of modern times. He was also responsible, first as Lt. Governor and then as Governor, for five tax increases by five successive sessions of the Texas Legislature.

Governor Dolph Briscoe For Texas

Political advertising paid for by the Briscoe Committee, David A. Dean, Treasurer, P. O. Box 2174, Austin, Texas 78768.

Tomorrow's Horoscope

By Bernice Bede Osol

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Trimming away the frills and getting to the heart of the matter will be your strength tomorrow. Success is assured because of your practical approach.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) An obligation will be due for payment tomorrow. Don't think of it as an inconvenience. Ridding yourself of it will bring you freedom.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) There are two sides to every issue, and all problems have alternatives. You won't encounter opposition if you'll only see the other person's viewpoint.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You'll be more eager to work hard tomorrow than you were today. You'll get a bigger kick out of being productive than you will wasting time.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Don't put a damper on your fun tomorrow by worrying about things that may never happen. Enjoy yourself and the company of others.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Tomorrow will be a good day to devote as much time as possible to finishing projects. Clear the tracks so you can enjoy the weekend.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You'll recognize a good idea tomorrow. Tips passed on to you that could prove personally advantageous won't collect dust in your gray matter.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Normally you're a rather indifferent spender, but tomorrow you'll be very value conscious. If it's not

on the bargain counter, the store isn't likely to make a sale.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Tomorrow should be a productive day for you because you're not likely to wait on others to do things you can handle yourself.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) It may be difficult to come out of your shell tomorrow, since you won't feel as at ease as you usually do. Make the effort anyway.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Because you will temper your dreams with realism tomorrow, you won't build yourself up for a letdown. You'll know exactly what's obtainable and what isn't.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You will take things seriously tomorrow and will be prepared to go after what you want. Determination and fortitude will help you win.



April 27, 1978

Even though your ambitions may appear to be a bit too lofty for others this coming year, you'll know where you're going. Big thing are probable because you will plan wisely.

Find out to whom you're romantically suited by sending for your copy of Astro-Graph Letter. Mail 50 cents and 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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