

FIREBALL OVER TEXAS — This mushroom-shaped fireball made a frightening sight just outside Nacogdoches Sunday afternoon after a series of explosions and fire followed the derailment of three Southern Pacific tank cars. Thousands of persons were evacuated from their homes in the southern part of the city but were allowed to return early today when the flames were brought under control. Story on Page 14, Sec. A: (AP Laserphoto)

Carter Confident Of Win

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter, after talking with several senators, is predicting that the Senate tonight will refuse to block his plan to sell sophisticated U.S. warplanes to Israel and two of its Arab neighbors.

The Senate vote this evening will come after 10 hours of debate today that includes a two-hour closed-door meeting of the Senate to discuss classified aspects of the pending sale.

Sen. Abraham Ribicoff, D-Conn., who

asked for the closed session, said he wants the lawmakers to discuss the security implications for "the entire Middle East" of the presence in the area of Soviet-backed Cuban troops.

Even if the Senate should vote to kill the sale of planes to Israel, Egypt and Saudi Arabia, the proposal would survive if the House refuses to block the sale, too.

Such proposals are automatically approved unless both the Senate and the

House vote to reject the sales.

On the eve of the Senate showdown vote, Carter lobbied his \$4.8 billion plane sale proposal with several senators.

Carter telephoned several senators today. White House Press Secretary Jody Powell said the calls were made to members of both parties and that Carter stressed to them the "importance he attaches to this vote."

That brought to "a dozen or more" the number of senators Carter has called in

recent days, Powell said.

In a statement issued over the weekend, Carter said he thinks the Senate will approve the proposed sale to Israel, Egypt and Saudi Arabia.

The president said he had been "impressed by this weekend to rise above partisanship and political concerns." He called the sale "crucial to our efforts to secure a just and lasting peace in the Middle East."

Senate Democratic Leader Robert Byrd of West Virginia also foresaw victory. "The issue will be resolved before the Senate closes down tonight," Byrd said today. "And I still think the resolution of disapproval will be rejected, one way or the other."

Senate Republican Leader Howard Baker said he assured Carter over the weekend that he will vote against the veto resolution.

In a Senate speech today, Baker said it would be "a stunning blow" to Saudi Arabia's pride and spirit of moderation if a sales commitment made publicly by the president were repudiated by Congress.

Two opponents, meanwhile, predicted a close vote.

Republican Sen. Jacob Javits of New York said the resolution to disapprove the sale would be decided by "one or two votes on either side." And the assistant Democratic leader, Sen. Alan Cranston of California, said the situation in the Senate was "extremely fluid." Cranston broke with the administration on the warplane deal, saying the White House offer of 20 additional planes later on for Israel was "insufficient." He also said the assurance that the planes sold Saudi Arabia would not be used against Israel was "undependable."

Carter wants to sell 60 F-15s to Saudi Arabia, 50 less advanced F5-Es to Egypt and 15 F-15s and 75 F-16s to Israel.

Egyptian President Anwar Sadat said in an interview with the Chicago Tribune that defeat of the Carter arms proposal would be "a great disaster" for what credibility the United States now enjoys in the Arab world.

"Already there is a feeling of uncertainty toward the United States in the entire Arab world," he said in the interview published Sunday. "If this deal is refused by the Senate and Congress, it will mean that you don't reciprocate the trust we have in you..."

Meanwhile, in a letter to Carter released Saturday, King Khalid of Saudi Arabia said he wanted "to emphasize that the planes are being acquired for defense" and that his country urgently needs the planes "because of the continuing, and recently stepped up, communist expansion in the area."

Former Tech Coed 'Thrilled' To Be Cowboys Cheerleader



SUZETTE SCHOLZ
Joins Cowboys Cheerleaders

"It was the most THRILLING day," Suzette Scholz said. She was talking about Saturday — the day she was chosen to be a Dallas Cowboys cheerleader.

Miss Scholz, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Kenneth Scholz of 4603 10th St., became one of 32 cheerleaders chosen from a field of about 1,500 applicants.

"This has been the most exciting thing that ever happened to me," the 19-year-old former Texas Tech cheerleader said.

The narrowing down to the final 32 girls was over a period of three weekends. The first weekend the 1,500 field was narrowed to 130 prospective cheerleaders, which then was trimmed to 81 for the finals.

During the finals, the 81 girls had to go in front of the judges — Dallas Cowboys Cheerleaders choreographer Texi Waterman and coordinator Suzanne Mitchell — in groups of four and disco dance to a record. After the dancing, the competition was narrowed to 60 girls.

The next three stages of the finals included learning a routine, taking a "pick-y" quiz on the Cowboys (including a question on how many children Roger Staubach has) and a personal interview with the judges.

"Then we had to wait about two hours to find out who made it and who didn't," she said.

"I was just thrilled," she said. "Especially because so many reporters and magazines and television people were there all day."

PLO Chief Hints Cuban Role In Lebanese Battle

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — The military chief of the Palestine Liberation Organization says Cuba would dispatch troops to southern Lebanon at the PLO's request, but Havana's soldiers are not needed now.

"Should we need help in the future, there is nothing to prevent us from asking for help from any friendly country," PLO Military Director Zuheir Mohsen told the weekly journal Monday Morning in an interview Sunday.

"Cuba is a friend and would not turn down our request," he said. But he added, "We are not in need of additional forces from the outside at this time."

The U.S. State Department said this weekend that Cuban troops were not only in Africa, but had been in the Middle Eastern state of South Yemen since the early 1970s and had expanded their presence there recently.

Both Mohsen and Western diplomats in Beirut, however, discounted reports by rightwing Lebanese newspapers that Cuban soldiers were already in southern Lebanon.

In the interview, Mohsen also conceded U.N. peacekeeping forces in the south had the right to turn back guerrillas trying to infiltrate their lines — the first such public remark by the PLO.

But he said Palestinian commando teams would sneak through anyway for attacks inside Israel.

The United Nations sent the peacekeepers to Lebanon last March to oversee an

Israeli withdrawal, following the Jewish state's invasion to avenge a PLO attack that killed 34 Israelis outside Tel Aviv.

U.N. troops today resumed patrols in the Palestinian-controlled port of Tyre in southwest Lebanon despite guerrilla opposition to the move.

The patrols were discontinued after radical guerrillas ambushed U.N. troops in Tyre May 2, killing three U.N. troops and seriously injuring French commander Col. Jean Salvan.

Meanwhile, the Associated Press reported that U.N. peacekeeping forces have surrounded a band of about 50 heavily armed Palestinian guerrillas that

slipped through U.N. lines in southern Lebanon and occupied positions abandoned by Israeli troops.

U.N. officials have been negotiating with the radical Palestinians since they were discovered Saturday, but the guerrillas have refused to leave, officials sources said.

On the domestic front, Lebanese President Elias Sarkis and Prime Minister Selim al Hoss have abandoned efforts to form a cabinet of traditional politicians and plan to resurrect the outgoing government of technocrats to end Lebanon's month-old government crisis, Beirut newspapers said.

Students Given Look At 'Sister Schools'

By JEFF SOUTH
Avalanche-Journal Staff

Jerry Hale was worried. His custodial crew had been ill and Stewart Elementary, he said, could have used a good cleaning. After all, today's visitors were coming from a school with a reputation for being spotless.

But the children from Guadalupe Elementary didn't seem to notice whether the halls were scrubbed. They were much too busy touring the brightly decorated classrooms and playing with the students of their court-ordered "sister school."

Under next year's integration plan, half the youngsters who live in the Guadalupe area on the city's north side will be assigned to Stewart, 4815 46th St. Today the Guadalupe children rode a bus and took a "mini tour" of the Stewart campus.

"Gee, this is a big school. And their classrooms are funny," said one Guadalupe boy, noting that Stewart — unlike his neighborhood school — is "open space."

All elementary children involved in the integration plan will be visiting their sister schools this week and next week. Supt. Ed Irons has urged parents also to participate.

"The success of this plan will greatly depend on parents' attitudes. We've got a very fine community, and I believe parents will do whatever they can to make it work," said Hale, principal of Stewart.

To facilitate a "smooth and safe implementation of the integration plan," community leaders have scheduled a meeting Friday to put in gear a new group called Lubbock Organizing for Our Kids (LOOK).

Letters have been sent to about 100 local service and civic groups asking them to send a representative to the 10 a.m. session in the Hodges Community Cen-

Court Snubs Homosexual Rights Plea

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court today let North Carolina's law against sodomy stand by refusing to hear arguments that the law violates the constitutional rights of homosexuals.

The court, which has not granted full review to a case involving the rights of homosexuals in more than a decade, let stand the conviction of a Jacksonville, N.C. man for an "abominable and detestable crime against nature."

Today's action is a significant setback for civil liberties forces, who had urged the justices to use the case to reach a major decision on the rights of sexual privacy.

Here is a summary of other cases before the Supreme Court today:

— The justices rejected a legal challenge to how Better Business Bureaus and similar organizations protect consumers against allegedly deceptive advertising. The court refused to review an appeal by a California corporation and a now-defunct Englewood, Colo., figure salon.

— The court let stand a Texas law making it a crime for debt collectors to repeatedly use telephone calls to spur consumers to pay their debts.

— The justices left standing a decision forcing a Des Moines news reporter to disclose confidential information in a civil lawsuit in which she and her employer are not involved.

— The court rejected a fourth attempt by 60 members of the U.S. House of Representatives to scuttle the Panama Canal treaties. The congressmen contended that the Senate's ratification of the treaties April 18 was unconstitutional because the Constitution requires both branches of Congress to approve or reject such treaties when U.S. property is disposed of.

— The justices ruled that state and federal courts have the right to intervene in labor disputes involving illegal picketing on private property. The court, in what is seen as a landmark labor decision, said as long as the issue before the courts involves violation of local laws such as tres-

passing, then the local courts may intervene.

In the sodomy case, the court was told by lawyers for Eugene Enslin that "this case involves the question whether the government may constitutionally prohibit private consensual homosexual activity between adults."

Enslin, owner of a combination massage parlor-adult bookstore in Jacksonville, was convicted in 1974 of having oral sex with a young U.S. Marine from nearby Camp Lejeune. He was sentenced to one year in prison.

Enslin was freed after serving some nine months of his sentence, one of his New York lawyers reported.

The North Carolina law used to prosecute Enslin states: "If any person shall commit the crime against nature, with mankind or beast, he shall be guilty of a felony and shall be fined or imprisoned in the discretion of the court."

A similar sodomy law in Virginia was upheld by the Supreme Court in 1976, and although the justices' action was taken without comment it was widely interpreted as the definitive word on the constitutionality of such state laws.

But in a decision last year that struck down a New York law banning the sale of contraceptives to minors, the court noted

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Patty Ready To Go Back To Prison

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Convicted bank robber Patricia Hearst, who lost appeals to the nation's highest court, is returning to prison today to serve the remainder of a seven-year sentence, according to U.S. Attorney G. William Hunter.

Hunter said the newspaper heiress would go to the Federal Correctional Institution at Pleasanton, 30 miles east of San Francisco, under terms of an agreement between U.S. District Court Judge William H. Orrick Jr. and her attorneys.

She has been free on \$1 million bail while her attorneys exhausted legal appeals of her 1976 conviction for joining her terrorist kidnappers, the Symbionese Liberation Army, in an armed San Francisco bank robbery.

Dennis Harvey, executive assistant to the Pleasanton warden, said this morning the prison had not been notified of Miss Hearst's arrival, the standard procedure with most surrenders.

Miss Hearst, 24, has already served 14 months of the sentence, part of it at the campus-like minimum security Pleasanton facility. She would need to serve another 14 months before becoming eligible for parole.

Miss Hearst lost her last chance to remain free when the U.S. Supreme Court refused on March 24 to review her 1976 conviction for an April 15, 1974 bank robbery.

Since her release on bail, Miss Hearst has been living with her parents in a San Francisco apartment and recently in a home in suburban Hillsborough.

Area Faces Torrid Day

A-J News Services

Temperatures were expected to hit midsummer levels over the South Plains today, with more than a month of spring left on the calendar.

The forecast is for fair skies and temperatures in the upper 90s; perfect weather for planting cotton or sitting back on the porch and waiting for it to come up.

The low tonight will be in the mid-60s and the high Tuesday in the mid-90s.

Winds will be from the south at 15 to 20 miles an hour during the day and 10 to 15 miles an hour tonight.

Although summer appears to be coming in for good, the National Weather Service extended outlook for Saturday through Wednesday, May 24, predicts below-normal temperatures and no rain for West Texas and "much below" normal temperatures for New Mexico with above-normal rain.



MENZIES

Inside Your A-J

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LUBBOCK FORECAST
Fair through Tuesday. High this afternoon in the upper 90s. Low tonight in the mid-60s. High Tuesday in the mid-90s. -Wind southwesterly to westerly 15 to 20 mph this afternoon and 10 to 15 mph tonight.

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Firm Searches For Executives

By LeROY POPE
NEW YORK (UPI) — One of the oldest maxims in business says "There's always room at the top."

It's still true, so true that modern corporations pay executive search firms large sums to find better executives and, quite frequently, the search fails, says Ron Kelly, vice president of Weatherby Associates of Stamford, Conn., a national recruiting firm.

Kelly let one cat out of the bag. Executive search firms seldom talk about their fees but Kelly said they actually are rather uniform and, in the long run, amount to about 30 percent of the recruited executive's first year's income. That is, a firm will get about \$30,000 plus expenses for finding a new \$100,000 a year executive.

The search firm gets a modest retainer and its expenses in any case, but the 30 percent is received only if it succeeds in finding what the client company considers the right man or woman, Kelly said. The expenses in an unsuccessful search can run to a tidy sum. Kelly cited one company that paid a search firm \$20,000 over nine months and failed to find a new comptroller.

Kelly said his firm found a man in two weeks but he conceded that sometimes the search is long and arduous for Weatherby too. Nevertheless, he thinks a good recruiting firm should be able to produce a satisfactory choice of two to six applicants within 30 days as a rule.

Even after a candidate has been selected, the executive search firm can lose its fee by carelessness, Kelly said. He cited the case of a firm that recruited a Midwesterner who was taking \$37,500 for a \$65,000 position in New Orleans. The deal fell through because neither the New Orleans company nor the recruiting firm took lifestyle differences sufficiently into account. They turned the candidate and his wife over to a lackadaisical real estate man who showed them houses in the wrong parts of town.

Weatherby managed to recover on that one by getting the couple to take another look. They were introduced to parts of New Orleans more in harmony with their religious, cultural and educational backgrounds.

Indecisiveness on the part of the client company also can cost a recruiting firm its fee. Kelly recalls one case in which a company had tried for 18 months to find a new chief financial officer before calling in Weatherby.

"We produced six candidates. They tentatively chose one but procrastinated about making a final offer and when they did, the chap already had joined another company," he said.

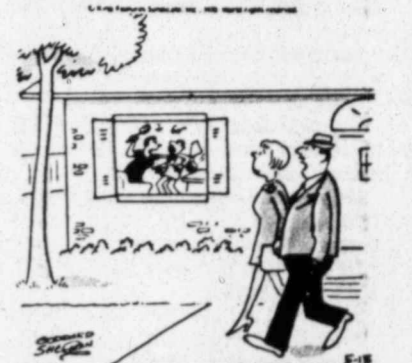
Kelly said the rapid pace of change in business gives the larger recruiting firm an edge because it can operate as effectively in Lima, Ohio, as in New York or Atlanta. It also can get more contacts that help in finding people with expertise in new fields.

But Kelly said sometimes an executive is hired like a juror is selected, because he has not been close to the seeking company's own industry.

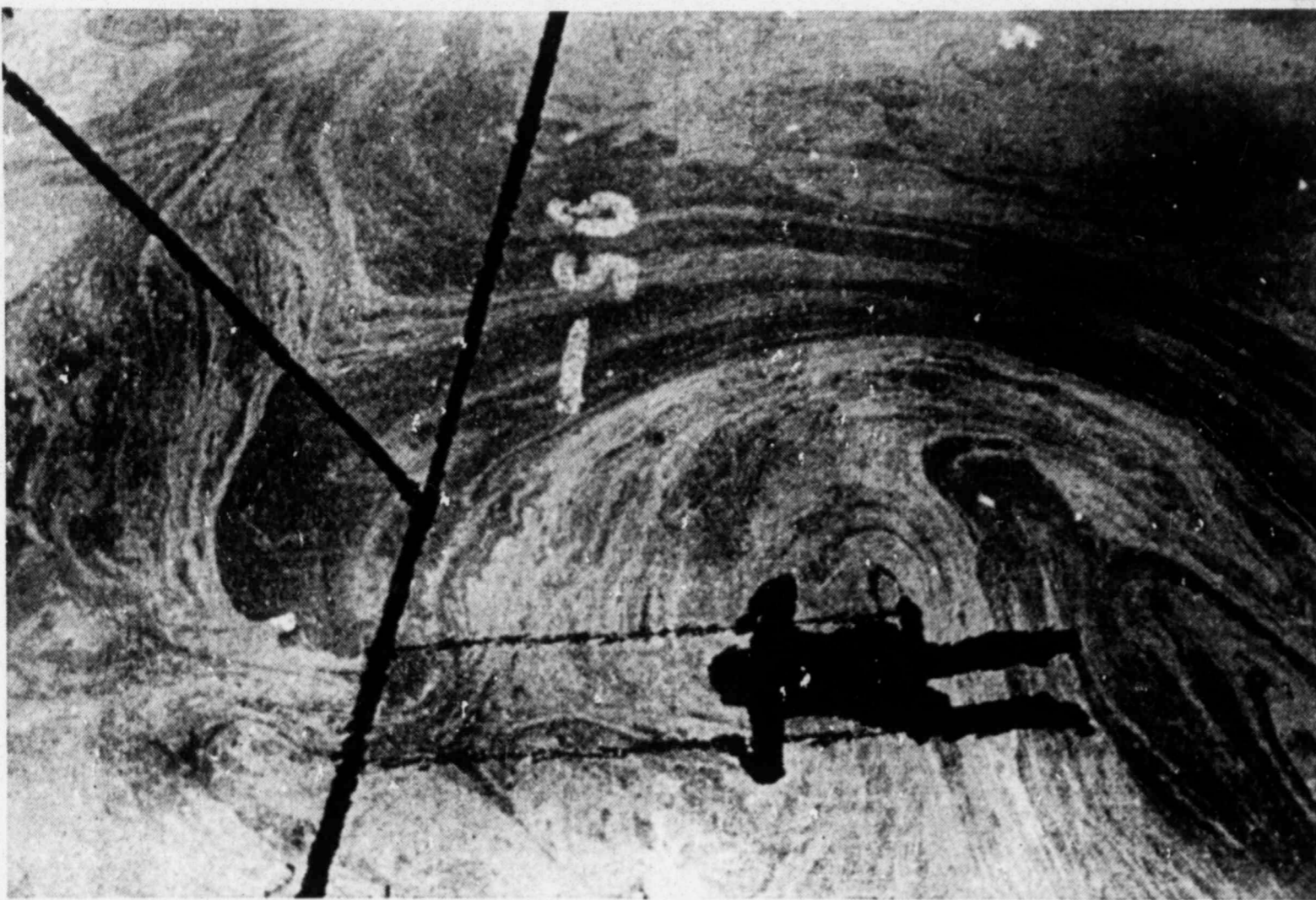
A major airline asked Weatherby to find a chief financial officer and specified that he come from outside the industry.

"We don't want anybody who's likely to be too chummy with the Civil Aeronautics Board," was the explanation for this.

LAFF - A - DAY



"Say, isn't that our marriage counselor?"



JUST HANGING AROUND — This youngster, who was caught while playing on a swingset located in a playground in Cincinnati, Ohio, was reflected in the petroleum haze of a puddle which was left after an afternoon shower dampened the Ohio area recently. (AP Laserphoto)

Traditions Of Beer Bottle Dots Fading

OLYMPIA, Wash. (AP) — A part of growing up in the Northwest, the dots on the back of Olympia beer labels, is slipping away. Originated as a means of quality control 42 years ago, the dots came to have great social significance for beer drinkers.

Young couples, for instance, used them to determine sexual activity. A one-dot label meant you could hold

hands. Two dots was the OK to "make out" and three was for amorous caressing.

John Swap, owner of the Lockspot Tavern said a four-dot label authorized "well, you know. You had to get the four-dot label signed by the girl."

It was popular to show the signed labels to high school classmates, said Swap, "but I think a lot of guys signed some girl's name to the label themselves."

The brewery began putting dots on labels in 1936 so inspectors could tell which of four batches of beer a particular bottle came from. Officially, that is as far as it went. Myths and traditions went farther.

— Jim Rash of Renton said when he was going to college in the late 1950s, it was rumored that if you collected 100 four-dot labels, the brewery would give you a free keg. "I don't know of anybody who ever collected, but we drank a lot of beer."

— In some circles the person who got a one-dot bottle had to buy a round of beer for his friends.

— Another rumor: collect 4,000 four-dots and the brewery buys a car.

One enterprising merchant sold four-dot T-shirts for awhile.

For Olympia, the dots began to lose significance in 1951, when increasing production meant new quality control measures were needed.

"But we used them (dots) because there was still interest among our consumers," said Rodney Hansen, the brewery's production vice president. Olympia dropped the dots in the late 1960s, but brought them back because of a rash of objections.

Now there is a new problem. In the old days, the dots could be exposed by running a thumb nail run down the middle of the label, which was secured by a strip of glue on either side.

It is hard to get at the dots now because, as production increased, a new method of spreading glue in three horizontal lines was adopted.

Although the dots are still there, beer drinker Ray Domelon says dot games are practically extinct because of the glue.

Evidence at the brewery tends to confirm that observation. In the old days, most bottles came back without labels. Now, "we have to take them off ourselves," said Hansen.



FOUR DOTS FADE AWAY — Lockspot Tavern owner John Swap removes the "four dot" label from a bottle of Olympia beer in Olympia, Wash. The dots on the backside of each label are actually quality control indicators, but for years have taken on other meanings for beer drinkers. (AP Laserphoto)

Civil War Experts Schedule Meeting

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — Civil War buffs will hold their fourth annual National Congress of Civil War Round Tables here Sept. 28-30.

The themes for this year's congress are "The Confederacy" and "Battlefield Preservation."

Dr. James I. "Bud" Robertson, head of the history department at Virginia Polytechnic Institute in Blacksburg, and former executive director of the U.S. Civil War Commission, will open the program with a lecture on "Virginia in the Confederacy."

The Civil War Round Table Associates, sponsors of the congress, are a national organization founded in 1968.

Group Studies Child Abuse

LONDON (UPI) — More than 15,000 children were burned, beaten or badly neglected by their parents last year and two of them died each week as result of those injuries. The National Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children has found.

In its annual report, the Society made an appeal for funds to help prevent cases such as the following:

—A woman burned the fingers of two of her young children to stop them playing with fire.

—A drunken mother left her three offspring without food so long that they begged for food from neighbors.

—The parents of a 2-year-old boy hit him so often doctors found 146 bruises on his body during a hospital examination.

The Society runs a number of special 24-hour units which provide treatment for battered children and their families. In addition its inspectors visit homes where child battering is suspected and help place endangered children in foster care.

BIKE NOTES

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32 And all the nations shall be gathered before Me. And I will separate the people as a shepherd separates the sheep from the goats, 33 And place the sheep at My right hand, and the goats at My left.

34 Then I, the King, shall say to those at My right, "Come, blessed of My Father, into the Kingdom prepared for you from the founding of the world."

35 For I was hungry and you fed Me; I was thirsty and you gave Me water; I was a stranger and you invited Me into your homes;

36 Naked and you clothed Me; sick and in prison, and you visited Me."

37 Then these righteous ones will reply, "Sir, when did we ever see You hungry and feed You? Or thirsty and give You anything to drink?"

38 Or a stranger, and help You? Or naked, and clothe You?"

39 When did we ever see You sick or in prison, and visit You?"

40 And I, the King, will tell them, "When you did it to these My brothers you were doing it to Me!"

41 Then I will turn to those on My left and say, "Away with you, you cursed ones, into the eternal fire prepared for the devil and his demons."

42 For I was hungry and you wouldn't feed Me; thirsty, and you wouldn't give Me anything to drink; 43 A stranger, and you refused Me hospitality; naked, and you wouldn't clothe Me; sick, and in prison, and you didn't visit Me."

44 Then they will reply, "Lord, when did we ever see You hungry or thirsty or a stranger or naked or sick or in prison, and not help You?"

45 And I will answer, "When you refused to help the least of these My brothers, you were refusing help to Me."

46 And they shall go away into eternal punishment; but the righteous into everlasting life."

CHAPTER 26

1 When Jesus had finished this talk with His disciples, He told them,

2 "As you know, the Passover celebration begins in two days, and I shall be betrayed and crucified."

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Analyst Seeks FNMA Position

By PHILIP GREER
And MYRON KANDEL
Elliot Schneider may be the first person ever to run for a seat on a corporate board of directors on a platform of adding "backbone" to the company. Schneider, a Wall Street stock analyst, is trying to round up 55 million votes, which, he thinks will put him on the board of the Federal National Mortgage Association, the federally-chartered, semi-public corporation that backstops the country's home mortgage market. FNMA — popularly called Fannie Mae — is locked in a battle with Patricia Roberts Harris, secretary of Housing and Urban Development, over FNMA's investment

policies. Schneider, like many others in Wall Street, think Fannie Mae's effectiveness will be shattered if Mrs. Harris wins — and he thinks the company's management isn't doing all it can to fight her off. FNMA was established in 1938 out of the remains of the Reconstruction Finance Corp. as a way for the government to funnel money into home mortgages. Its mandate has been changed somewhat over the years, so that now its main operation is buying mortgages from mortgage bankers to enable them to use the cash they receive to buy more mortgages. The company became semi-public in 1969. Ten of its directors are elected by the

shareholders and five are appointed by the president of the U.S. The secretary of HUD has virtual veto power over FNMA's ability to borrow and make long-term mortgage commitments. Almost from the day she took office, Mrs. Harris, with some Congressional support, has pushed for Fannie Mae to funnel more of its money into inter-city areas, arguing that it would help eliminate redlining, the designation of areas in which bankers refuse to offer mortgages. A. Oakley Hunter, FNMA's president, who was appointed to his job even before the company went public, has been battling with HUD, claiming that its proposed new rules would, among other things, limit the company's lending ability, undermine its position in the credit markets (where it sells bonds to raise the money to buy mortgages) and force up home mortgage rates.

With a 90-plus percent debt ratio, who would lend them money a fraction of a percentage point above the T-bill rate? That's what could happen if these rule changes go through. Schneider, who doesn't expect to spend more than \$500 on his campaign, says he has promises of nearly 5 and one-half million shares, out of a total of 53.8 million, but he doesn't have nearly that many actual votes in hand. "I'm superstitious," he says. "I don't want to count them, but I don't think I'm up to a million yet." In addition to his phone calls and some auto trips to meet with institutional holders, his comments on Fannie Mae and other stocks are mailed out each week by Gruntal & Co., the New York-based brokerage firm where he works. "This firm has backed me to the hilt," he says. "When I criticized the last secretary of HUD (Carla Hills), I was criticizing the wife of the chairman of the Securities and Exchange Commission (Roderick Hills). Can you imagine Morgan Stanley letting anybody do that?"

Tomorrow's Horoscope

By Bernice Bede Osol

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You might form a quick partnership with several friends when an unusual opportunity comes along, but be wary of a deceptive outsider hounding in.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) A chance to perform some exceptional service will come to you. Jump at the opportunity, but good results will come only if you do it alone.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Answer personal communications promptly. Someone who likes you is trying to set up something beneficial.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Be doubly careful if you're putting a guest list together that you don't overlook a sensitive old friend.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) A situation is likely to shift rather unexpectedly to your advantage. If you're too timid to act, you may later regret it.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Don't be reticent concerning your just dues. Humbling yourself unnecessarily could cause the other party to think you're asking for too much.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Something you're hoping for is necessary to use a different approach than you first considered.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) An important goal is reachable provided you team up with an ally whose methods are more practical than yours. Another dreamer is just deadweight.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Greater progress will be made by adding a slightly new twist to standard routines. A little experimentation could prove valuable.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Be alert for situations where you can add an ingredient and create a place for yourself in the enterprise.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Over-analyzing plans tends to create indecision rather than serving a constructive purpose. Act, then correct any mistakes as you go along.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Unsolicited help from an old friend will suddenly pop up, causing you to think more about business than pleasure.



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He says he has received support from "line people" at banks and other institutional investors, but he doesn't know what response he will get from higher-ups and the actual owners of the stock, who ultimately decide how it will be voted. FNMA has cumulative voting, which means each share has one vote for each seat to be filled — in this case 10 seats. Votes can be split among candidates or all cast for one of them. Schneider figures he needs about 5 and one-half million shares to cast all their votes for him — a total of 55 million — in order to assure victory.

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The clearinghouse does not physically transfer animals from one laboratory to another, she said, but makes contacts and follow-up inquiries.

Funded by the National Institute of Health, the bulletin, which goes to about 2,800 subscribers nationally, provides a way of using available primates rather than going to the expense of purchasing and importing more. It also helps conserve the world's supply of primates used for research, she said.

AP Reveals Promotions

NEW YORK (AP) — The appointments of William C. Wertz as chief of bureau for The Associated Press at Salt Lake City and Steven B. Weiner as assistant chief of bureau at Chicago were announced today by President Keith Fuller.

Wertz, news editor at Chicago since 1976, succeeds Larry Kurtz, whose resignation to join the journalism faculty at the University of Arizona was announced earlier.

Fuller said Weiner's assignment at Chicago as assistant chief of bureau, a new position there, will include the news editor's responsibilities in that major Midwestern bureau. Weiner has been news editor at Seattle since 1975.

The changes are effective June 1, Fuller said.

Wertz, 32, a native of Las Vegas, N.M., joined the news cooperative at San Francisco in 1966. He had news assignments there and at Albuquerque and Minneapolis before becoming the correspondent in charge at three AP bureaus.

In 1970 Wertz was appointed correspondent at Pierre, S.D., moving to Sioux Falls, S.D., in charge of that bureau in 1972.

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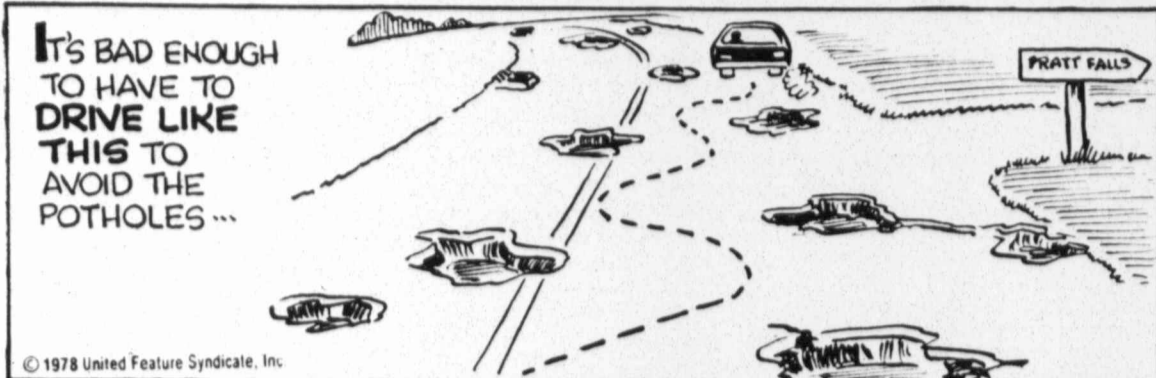
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Young Politicians Rise In Arkansas Primary

WASHINGTON (AP) — Arkansas, which four years ago boasted one of the most powerful state delegations in Congress, will complete its transition to new faces this month in a Democratic donnybrook for the Senate seat of the late John McClellan.

Gov. David Pryor and two members of the state's four-member House delegation — Reps. Jim Guy Tucker and Ray Thornton — are squaring off in the May 30 primary. When the dust clears, the state will be left with only one Democratic congressman who has been in office for more than four years.

The change in Arkansas is typical of the youthful political transformation throughout the South, which slowly is losing the powerful grip it once held on the House and Senate largely because of the seniority system.

Just seven years ago, Southerners chaired eight of the 17 Senate committees and nine of the 21 House committees. This year, Southern-held chairmanships have slipped to one-third of the 15 Senate committees and six of the 22 House committees.

Of the five Southern committee chairmen in the Senate, two are retiring at the end of this year — James Eastland, D-Miss., of Judiciary and John J. Sparkman, D-Ala., of Foreign Relations. Among the six in the House, three are retiring. They are George Mahon, D-Texas, of Appropriations; Olin Teague, D-Texas, of Science and Technology, and John J. Flynt Jr., D-Ga., of the ethics committee. The same trend is evident in the Arkansas delegation, which only four years ago included three powerful committee chairmen. Sen. William Fulbright, Foreign Relations; Rep. Wilbur Mills, House Ways and Means, and McClellan, Senate Appropriations.

McClellan died last November. The rest of his term is being filled by Kanaster Hodges, an appointee who cannot run for re-election.

Currently leading in the race for McClellan's seat is Gov. Pryor, a former representative who gained national attention in the early 1970s on the issue of care for the elderly. He gave up his House seat in 1973 to challenge McClellan but narrowly lost.

Pryor is facing strong opposition from congressmen Tucker and Thornton.

Tucker, a whiz kid of Arkansas politics with strong ties to the consumer movement, is a former freelance reporter in Vietnam who was elected state attorney general at 29 and entered Congress at 33.

Thornton, a three-term congressman and nephew of W.R. Stephens, once regarded as a kingmaker in Arkansas politics, also is a former state attorney general. He gained national television exposure as a member of the House Judiciary Committee which voted impeachment

proceedings against former President Richard M. Nixon.

Unlike McClellan, a conservative symbol of the old South, all three candidates are considered moderate to liberal, with broad appeal that cuts across racial lines.

Both independent and private polls by the candidates gave Pryor the lead at this point, even though both Thornton and Tucker had outspent him 2 to 1 as of April 10. But Pryor's lead is small and a runoff is considered highly probable.

All three have been relying mostly on Arkansas voters for their campaign funds, although Thornton has received some money from out-of-state oil and gas interests as well as large amounts of cash from his relatives.

None is receiving much support from national political action committees, according to Federal Election Commission records. Organized labor, which bankrolled Pryor heavily during his 1972 race against McClellan, apparently is sitting this one out.

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Killers Of Whites Head Death Row

WASHINGTON (AP) — Persons arrested for killing whites are more likely to end up on death row than those arrested for killing blacks, according to a sociological study of three Southern states.

Statistics from research being conducted under the direction of Dr. William Bowers at Northeastern University in Boston were presented to a Senate subcommittee Thursday.

Bowers and his associates compared homicide arrests in 1976 in Florida, Georgia and Texas with the number of persons on death row in those states. The figures were then broken down by the race of the offender and the victim.

The researchers reported that blacks accused of killing whites accounted for only 4 percent of arrests, but 36 percent of those sentenced to death. Forty-nine percent of those arrested, but only 7 percent of those under death sentence, were blacks charged with killing blacks.

Forty-five percent of the persons arrested and 56 percent of those on death row were whites charged with killing whites. Two percent of arrests and 1 percent of death sentences were accounted for by whites charged with killing blacks.

"The conclusion is inescapable that the death penalty is reserved for those who kill whites, because the criminal justice system in these states simply does not put the same value on the life of a black person as it does on the life of a white," said Hugo Adam Bedau, professor of philosophy at Tufts University in Medford, Mass.

Bedau testified before the subcommittee on administrative practice and procedure of the Senate Judiciary Committee, which is considering a bill to reimpose the death penalty for some federal crimes.

Previous federal and state capital punishment laws were struck down by the Supreme Court in 1972, but the court has since ruled that the death penalty is not inherently unconstitutional.

Many studies have shown that a high proportion of those on death row are black. As of April 15, the National Coalition Against the Death Penalty reported that blacks accounted for 235 of the 493 persons on death row in state prisons.

The Bowers study, however, is believed to be the first to compare death sentences with arrests on the basis of the victim's race. In a telephone interview, Bowers said this information was not

supplied in FBI arrest compilations until 1976.

He said the figures might be accounted for in several ways. For instance, he said, it might have been that persons killing

blacks were charged with non-capital offenses such as second-degree murder, the prosecutor "did not care as much and did not try to develop a case" or the jury convicted of a lesser charge.

Orlando Says Free Tickets Beneficial

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — Orlando residents have been benefiting from a giveaway program that allows them to have free seats for some sporting events and stage shows.

Those paying the bill for "freebie" tickets — to the tune of \$17,050 so far — are Orlando taxpayers. But city officials say the give-aways are buying a lot of goodwill and national publicity while helping out the needy.

Officials gave away \$14,550 worth of free tickets to help fill the recently renovated municipal auditorium when it appeared its first gala performance would be playing to many empty seats.

Selling for \$25 apiece, tickets were given to city employees who worked on the auditorium, personnel at the Orlando Naval Training Center and elderly residents, according to Lynn Thompson, city public services director.

During the summer, the city will spend \$1,000 for 600 tickets to be given senior citizens for baseball games of the Orlando Twins, a minor league team in the Southern League.

Taxpayers also paid \$500 for 50 tickets to the Tangerine Bowl Football game in December. They're also paying \$1,000 for 100 free tickets which the city will give to spectators of a light heavyweight boxing match on Saturday between Howard Davis and Larry Stanton.

The city issues two types of free tickets — complimentary passes to coaches, producers and the media to promote an event at a city-owned facility, and those the city buys to give to the public.

Langford said the purchase of such tickets was "an indirect subsidy. It helps in some way of assuring that the Twins will continue to stay here as opposed to moving to some other town." The baseball games are sparsely attended.

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Problems Surround Blumenthal

By R. GREGORY NOKES
WASHINGTON (AP) — W. Michael Blumenthal has had his ups and downs as President Carter's secretary of the treasury, but lately things have been mostly down.

So much so, in fact, that speculation he may resign by next year at the latest is now being heard here, although it apparently is without factual basis.

And before anyone believes it, they should remember that predictions that former Treasury Secretary William E. Simon would resign were made almost from the day he was appointed in May 1974. Simon was still treasury secretary when the Carter administration took office in 1977.

However, there is no question Blumenthal has had his troubles. Some have been self-generated; others have been caused by a White House staff that seems to want to see him fail.

The German-born Blumenthal, 52, was head of the Bendix Corp. before being named by Carter as treasury secretary and has never seemed comfortable with the Southern hominess that characterizes the White House. Not only does he seem to be regarded as an outsider there, but he seems to act like one.

Until recently, however, there was no

indication he had lost the confidence of the man who appointed him in the first place. Now, there is reason to wonder whether Carter isn't giving up on him too.

Blumenthal was visibly distressed when Carter announced he was naming Special Trade Ambassador Robert S.

Some officials, not at Treasury, say privately they thought he was on the verge of resigning at that point.

Strauss has done nothing to dispel the view that he has moved ahead of Blumenthal in influence in the administration. In a speech last week, he mentioned top economists in the administration who were qualified to advise him on inflation matters.

He mentioned Charles L. Schultz, chairman of the President's Council of Economic Advisers, and Barry Bosworth, director of the Council on Wage and Price Stability. He did not mention Blumenthal.

Blumenthal and Strauss did have one lengthy lunch together after Carter's announcement, said one official, "to resolve differences between them." The lunch was at Strauss' office.

Blumenthal also had his troubles with former Director Bert Lance of the Office of Management and Budget, a favorite of both Carter and the White House staff.

He was known to be upset that Lance announced the administration's first tax program in early 1976. Blumenthal felt he should have done so, and he was heard to vow that Lance wouldn't do such a thing again.

When the Treasury Department and Blumenthal's hand-picked choice for comptroller of the currency, John Heilmann, aggressively pursued the investi-

gation into Lance's financial affairs last year that led to his resignation, Blumenthal earned animosity of a number of Lance's friends in the administration.

The trouble with Blumenthal, some Treasury personnel say privately, is that he shuts himself off from people and hasn't developed allies in the government, the Congress or the business community who will aid him willingly in the turf battles that are so much a part of the Washington political life.

Strauss works hard at winning support for what he wants. While Blumenthal talks freely with only a few select reporters, Strauss grants frequent interviews and returns telephone calls to reporters willingly.

Blumenthal, according to complaints among some Treasury personnel, also hasn't developed good working relationships with some staff members, often leaving them puzzled about what is expected of them.

One common complaint is that he and his close aides discourage other Treasury officials from getting publicity, hoping to keep all possible publicity for the treasury secretary.

"He doesn't understand when someone like Fred Bergsten (an assistant treasury secretary) gets publicity for something he says or does, it reflects well on him as treasury secretary," said one official.

ARGENTINE MEAT
BUENOS AIRES (AP) — Argentina exported 773,408 tons of beef during 1977, up 19 percent from the previous year, according to the Ministry of Economy. Dollar value of the year's exports totaled \$895,803,000. Exports included beef, beef extracts, by-products and cattle on the hoof.

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Cattlemen Impose Beef Levy

WASHINGTON (UPI) — American cattlemen have nightmares about consumer attacks on beef, like those linking beef to heart and blood pressure difficulties tied to cholesterol.

Cattlemen want to knock down those charges, if possible, with research paid for with a .3 percent industry checkoff levy on the sale of each head of cattle.

The self-imposed tax would raise \$30 million to \$40 million a year to pay for nutrition research, marketing research, promotion, consumer information and export market development.

(Unlike ordinary taxes, this one would have a voluntary aspect. Producers who objected to the levy would have a right to demand a refund.)

Backers of the plan failed last July to win industry-wide support for the program in a national referendum and want to try again this year with new ground rules designed to make a victory more likely.

Of the 231,000 cattle owners who voted in the 1977 referendum, 56.5 percent approved the .3 percent checkoff, but the majority was short of the two-thirds approval required by a 1976 law.

Before staging a second vote, beef industry leaders want to rewrite the 1976 law to allow approval of the checkoff by a simple majority of cattle owners casting ballots in the second referendum. The plan also would require that the majority must represent two-thirds of the cattle owned by all those voting.

Under this proposal, the rancher with a herd of 10,000 and the 4-H youth with one cow would each have one vote. But with the requirement involving two-thirds of the cattle owned by voters in effect, the checkoff could not be adopted over the opposition of most medium and large-scale producers.

The second plan moved closer to reality when Sen. Robert Dole, R-Kan., succeeded in attaching a rider containing the proposed new beef referendum terms to an emergency farm credit bill passed by the Senate recently.

Dole gained support for the move when the American Farm Bureau Federation agreed at its January convention to switch from its demand for the two-thirds vote to support for the simple majority.

The fate of Dole's amendment will be decided in a House-Senate conference committee on the farm credit bill. The conference date has not been set, but a lobbyist predicts that it could be in late May.

The National Farmers Union fought the referendum last year and has vowed to fight the issue in conference. Reuben Johnson, an NFU official, objected to Dole's quiet addition of the beef amendment on the credit bill as "a clandestine operation to say the least" and said a re-run of the election with a change in the rules is "an insult to the intelligence of the livestock producers."

In its fight during the referendum campaign last year, the Farmers Union said the checkoff money would be a boon to advertising agencies. Even if a promotion campaign were successful, increases in sales of beef might cut into the markets for pork and poultry, the group said.

On the other hand, Farmers Union spokesmen said last year, there is evidence that no promotion campaign is needed because beef consumption has almost doubled in the past two decades without a promotion program.

Consumer groups said the cost of the tax would merely be passed on to consumers.

C.W. McMillan, a lobbyist for the American National Cattlemen's Association, called the opponents "demagogues."

"Too many people were misled that all the money was going for advertising," the official complained.



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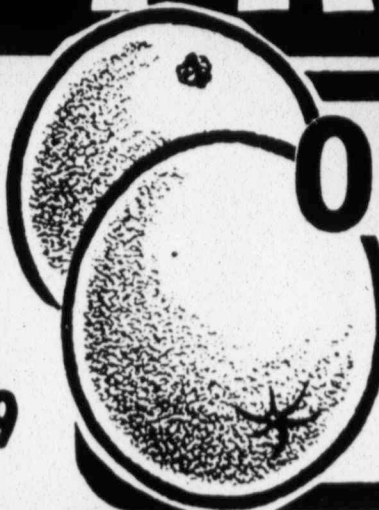
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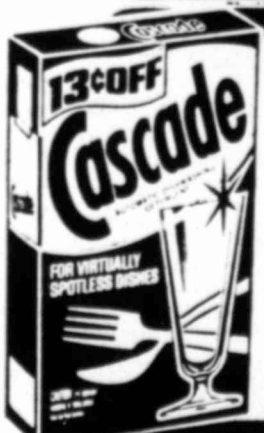
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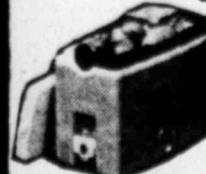


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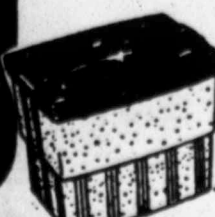


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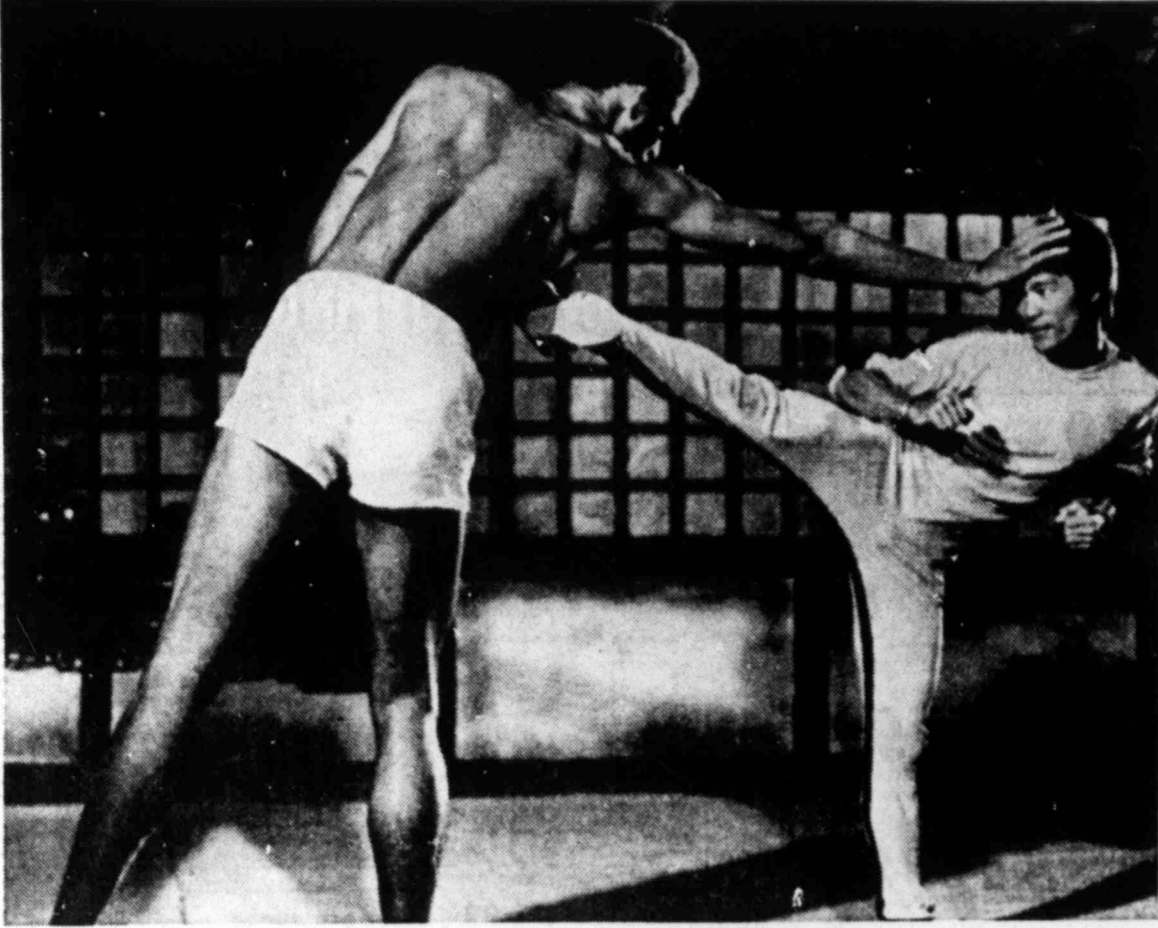
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GAME OF DEATH — Former actor Bruce Lee, martial arts master, kicked out at basketball player Kareem Abdul-Jabbar while filming Lee's last movie, "Game Of Death," in Hong Kong just prior to Lee's death in 1973. Jabbar, making his movie debut as a bad guy, filmed an action sequence with Lee over a three-week period. The film, finished five years after Lee's death, will be released this fall. (AP Laserphoto)

Actress Marilu Tolo 'Born For Stardom'

By VERNON SCOTT
HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — "I was born for stardom."
Those are the words, spoken in an atrocious accent, of Marilu Tolo, a statuesque Italian actress with a Roman nose, Egyptian eyes and, according to studio press agents, a fiery disposition.
Tolo has gained a modicum of recognition for her role in "The Greek Tycoon," a picture baldly fashioned after the affairs of Jacqueline Kennedy, Aristotle Onassis and Maria Callas.
Tolo plays the Callas role, the character slightly altered from Greek opera diva to Italian actress. Anthony Quinn plays Onassis. Jacqueline Bisset plays Jackie O. and Jim Franciscus essays the JFK role.
Universal Pictures executives deny the film depicts anyone living or dead, but the disclaimer is accompanied by a broad grin and obvious wink.
"Of course I play Callas," Tolo said. "But they call me Matallias. Close, hey!"
It is impossible to justify Tolo's dialect in print. By comparison Zsa Zsa Gabor is an elocutionist. Her speech is punctuated with extravagant gestures, eye-rolling and head wagging.
Asked to clarify her statement that she was destined to be a star, the dark-haired, dark-eyed actress drew herself up regally and said, "It's a fact."
"I just know I'm going to be a star. Something you got inside you like a

punch. If you got it, you know it. Why not?"
"When I was a girl I wanted to be an architect, but I began working as a model and an actress when I was 14 so I could eat when. It was just for money. By the time I was 23, I decided to become a big star."
"You can't snap fingers to be a star. You must have talent and desire. It's not easy. Nothing in life is easy. Stardom comes with hard work. I work hard. I did 35 pictures in Europe — 25 in Italy, 10 in France."
Tolo still is not a star in Europe, but she thinks positively. She also thinks on an international basis.
She said both her parents were born in Italy, but her maternal grandparents are Scandinavian and her paternal grandparents are Egyptian. She is an arresting combination of both, but about as Scandinavian in appearance as Anwar Sadat.
It was brought to her attention that unless and until her English improves she will find it difficult to land good roles in Hollywood.
Her large, expressive eyes clouded with indignation. "What are you saying?" she asked, a question more often asked of her than vice versa.
"I am taking English lessons all the time. And soon I will be able to play an American girl with a funny accent."
"Don't think I'm not so good with speaking. I am very fine at French and Spanish. But English is hard for all Italians."
"Maybe I won't lose my accent. Sophia Loren, Claudia Cardinale, Anna Magnani and Gina Lollobrigida made American movies and they have an accent like mine. But my English isn't so terrible as it was a year ago."
Tolo admitted she couldn't make herself understood at all when she accepted

her role in the "The Greek Tycoon."
She learned her lines phonetically for the picture, as she did for her only other English-speaking role, with Richard Burton in "Bluebeard," a bomb which in no way was attributable to her startling and inventive English.
Tolo and her husband, French producer Robert Velin, have made their home in Hollywood for the past year, but it is not the actress' first attempt to storm the movie colony.
Seven years ago Tolo, disenchanted with the way her career was going in Europe, decided it was time she invaded the Hollywood scene.
"I was in a crisis with myself," she said, pointing to her head. "I joined a hippie commune near Sunset Boulevard. I quit working and decided to change my life."
"For six months I lived with about a dozen other people. I was broke and I spoke no English. When there was no money we all went hungry."
"I began to understand myself. So when one of my films was being shown in Caracas at a Venezuela film festival I went there. I met an Italian director and his wife and they took me back to Rome where I started acting again."
"The commune was a good experience for me because I really decided that I wanted to continue acting. To be star you must be in Hollywood."
"I am American resident now. But I am an immigrant. So is my husband. In four years we will become American citizens. It is difficult to live in Los Angeles after the beauty of Paris and Rome. But the natives are friendly."
"They are nice to me. My charm is my broken English. Maybe they know I'm born to be a star. I am sure of it."

Monday

KTXT, PBS KLBK, CBS
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| 6:00 PTL Club — Guests include pediatrician Dr. Steve Gyland, Sammy Poole, Tammy Faye Bakker | 11:00 Mr. Rogers (R) | 7:30 Cinema Show Case
1 Baby, I'm Back — Ray suddenly reappears on the scene when he hears Olivia is about to have him pronounced legally dead (R) | 11:30 Family Feud
1 Family Feud — Cissy won't tell Uncle Bill what's troubling her |
| 6:30 Farm and Ranch News | 9:00 Electric Company
1 People Place
1 Sunshine Sally
1 Phil Donahue Show — Director of the Child Sexual Abuse Treatment Program Henry Giarretto discusses the serious subject of incest | 8:00 Soccer: Made in Germany
1 NBC Movie, "Wheels" (Conclusion) Jessica Walter, Gerald S. O'Loughlin. Smokey gets the shoplifting charges against Erica dropped; the death of Greg is the final blow that sends Erica to seek psychiatric aid that can help her rebuild her life with Adam | 12:00 Tom Tomorrow
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| 6:45 Today in Texas & New Mexico | 9:30 Sesame Street
1 Hollywood Squares
1 The Price is Right | 8:30 One Day at a Time — Ann must choose between her convictions and her career (R) | 1:00 PTL Club
1 Doctors
1 The Guiding Light |
| 7:00 CBS Morning News
1 Good Morning America | 10:00 New High Rollers
1 Happy Days | 9:00 The Originals: Writers in America — "Why I Live at the PO" by Eudora Welty. (Repeats Wednesday a.m.) | 2:00 Another World
1 General Hospital |
| 7:25 Coffee with the Pastor | 10:30 Lillias, Yoga and You | 9:30 The Originals: Writers in America — "Why I Live at the PO" by Eudora Welty. (Repeats Wednesday a.m.) | 3:00 Sesame Street (R of AM) |
| 7:30 KMCC News | 11:00 Adam 12 — A beauty reports a prowler and "the beast" is polluting the air | 10:00 Dick Cavett Show — John Vreud | |
| 7:30 Today Show
1 CBS Morning News | 11:30 The Jokers Wild
1 Brady Bunch — Greg buys an old car and discovers it is a real lemon | 10:30 Captioned ABC Evening News
1 Tonight Show — Orson Welles hosts William F. Buckley Jr., Vincent Price, Teri Garr | |
| 7:55 Weather | 12:00 Bugs in Your Home and Yard | 11:00 CBS Movie, "Sweet Hostage" (1975) Linda Blair, Martin Sheen. A young woman is kidnapped by an escapee from a mental institution, and learns to love her strange captor | |
| 8:00 Captain Kangaroo — Guest is Larry Storch (R) | 1:00 Little House on the Prairie — "Here Come the Brides", Nellie and Lukeelope and the boy's widowed father and Miss Beadie decide to wed (R) | 11:45 Police Story — "Officer Doolittle" David Birney, Paul Burke. Officer Doolittle is unnoticed by his superiors until he risks his life in an automobile chase | |
| 8:25 News, Weather
1 KMCC News | 1:30 Good Times — J.J.'s "Awesome Foursome" become business partners in a car (R) | 12:00 Tomorrow — Tom Snyder hosts Fran Lebowitz, who talks about her book, "Metropolitan Life" | |

Ambassador College To Close

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — Ambassador College, once envisioned by radio and television evangelist Garner Ted Armstrong as potentially one of the finest church-sponsored liberal arts colleges in the nation, will close its doors, college officials have announced.
The announcement came from college president and founder Herbert W. Armstrong, the evangelist's father, as another surprise shift in the Worldwide Church of God-sponsored college's affairs.
Only last week, the elder Armstrong reversed a month-old decision to move the undergraduate program from Pasadena to Big Sandy, Texas. Armstrong had said the program would remain in Pasadena, with enrollment reduced from 1,127 to 250. But the latest announcement indicates it will close completely at the end of this summer's session.
Last year, the college's Big Sandy campus closed. Three years ago, the campus at Bracket Wood, England, was shut down.
The Pasadena closure comes swiftly on the removal of Garner Ted Armstrong from all executive and administrative responsibilities in both the church and college, ostensibly so he can devote all his efforts to radio evangelism and writing.
Stanley R. Rader, personal aide to the elder Armstrong and member of the executive committee of the church and college, acknowledged that Garner Ted Armstrong opposed last week's decision to keep the college in Pasadena.
Friends close to the younger Armstrong indicated the evangelist was dismayed at the closure decision and depressed about his removal from executive responsibilities.
Rumors persisted that the younger Armstrong was ousted from his executive posts in a power struggle, but Rader said that was not the case.
Rader told the Pasadena Star News that the closure decision was not based on any financial trouble in the church.
Rader says the campus at Big Sandy may be sold. He indicated the Mormon Church may buy the Texas property and the University of Southern California may be interested in the Pasadena campus.

Agency To Begin Using Male, Female Names For Hurricanes

WASHINGTON (AP) — There is relief at last for all mothers-in-law and other harassed females who have had to share their names and bad jokes with hurricanes. This year men will share the billing.
Richard A. Frank, administrator of the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration, announced today that male as well as female names will be used this year in naming eastern Pacific hurricanes, with Atlantic hurricanes possibly to make the switch next year.
The first eastern Pacific hurricane this year will be named Aletta, but the next one will be Bud. Other male names ready for use this season include Daniel, Hector, John, Norman, Paul, Sergio and Vicente.
The male name Andres will lead off the Eastern Pacific list in 1979, and Bob will be the second hurricane in the Atlantic.
Tropical storms traditionally are named in alphabetical order, with the name of the first beginning with an "A", the second with a "B" and so on.
In 1951 U.S. government agencies responsible for such things decided to use the phonetic alphabet familiar to all military veterans and late night movie buffs — Able, Baker, Charlie. But in 1952 a new international phonetic alphabet was introduced, leading to confusion when different organizations assigned different names to the same storm.
So, since 1953, the United States has used female names in alphabetical order.
The hurricane committee of the World Meteorological Organization has adopted a U.S. proposal that both male and female names be adopted for Atlantic hurricanes starting in 1979. That decision awaits final approval by the organization.
But because the names are set in a decade-long cycle, the 1978 names were locked in. This year's Atlantic hurricanes, therefore, will be all female: Amelia, Bess, Cora, Debra, Ella, Flossie, Gretta, Hope, Irma, Juliet, Kendra, Louise, Martha, Noreen, Ora, Paula, Rosalie, Susan, Tanya, Vanessa and Wanda.
But in 1979, if the WMO gives its final approval, the Atlantic storms will be called Ana, Bob, Claudette, David, Elena, Frederic, Gloria, Henri, Isabel, Juan, Kate, Larry, Mindy, Nicolas, Odette, Peter, Rosse, Sam, Teresa, Victor, Wanda.

The Almanac TODAY IN HISTORY

- By United Press International
- Today is Monday, May 15, the 135th day of 1978 with 230 to follow.
 - The moon is in its first quarter.
 - The morning star is Mercury.
 - The evening stars are Mars, Venus, Jupiter and Saturn.
 - Those born on this are under the sign of Taurus.
 - Actor James Mason was born on this date in 1909.
 - On this day in history:
 - In 1862, Congress created the Department of Agriculture.
 - In 1918, the first regular Air Mail service was established between Washington, Philadelphia and New York.
 - In 1969, Justice Abe Fortas, under fire for an admitted lifetime money deal with jailed financier Louis Wolfson, resigned from the United States Supreme Court.
 - In 1972, Alabama Gov. George Wallace was shot and critically wounded at a presidential campaign rally in Laurel, Md.
 - A thought for the day: American President Harry Truman said, "A president cannot always be popular."

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Ceremonies Mark Change In Polish-Israeli Ties

By BOGAN TUREK
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"The Jewish nation will never forget it." The Polish news media recently protested against some statements in the film "Holocaust," recently shown on U.S. television, that the Poles were not cooperative in supplying weapons to the Jewish fighters during the 1943 uprising.

managed to repel the German forces. It took more than 800 German soldiers, assisted by Ukrainian troops, to put down the 28-day revolt.

Most of them died in the Nazi concentration camps at Auschwitz, Treblinka, Brzezinka and Majdanek.

erected at what had been the eastern wall. During the anniversary celebrations, the Israeli delegation awarded medals to 14 Poles for saving lives of Jews during the Nazi occupation. They also were invited to visit Israel.



DR. LAMB

Follow Doctor's Advice

By LAWRENCE E. LAMB, M.D.
DEAR DR. LAMB — I have been watching your column for tips on cholesterol. My husband is 46 and has 80 percent blockage of the main artery. He is on a NO cholesterol diet, plus he had to lose 18 pounds.

If your husband has any significant amount of fat under the skin around his waist he should try to lose all of it. Also he should start a careful exercise program. I like to have people like him walk daily. The distance can gradually be increased within his tolerance level, taking care not to get tired or walk until he has pain or discomfort.

ed fat diet. I am sending you The Health Letter number 1-3, Diet, Preventing Atherosclerosis, to give you a general concept of the diet usually recommended to prevent fatty-cholesterol blockage of arteries. Others who want this information can send 50 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

The Warsaw uprising inspired similar short-lived struggles in the Polish cities of Czestochowa, Bedzin, Treblinka, Sobibor, and in the ghetto of Bialystok. The Polish organization Zegota (Council for Assistance to the Jews), unique in Europe, said: "The struggle of the Warsaw ghetto can be compared with the immortal glory of the heroic defense of Warsaw during World War II and with many other battles of the Polish underground movement for freedom and independence."

There were 2,000 big and small Nazi concentration camps in Poland during World War II. Of the 6 million Polish citizens who died at German hands during the war, 2.7 million were Polish Jews.

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I doubt your husband is on a NO cholesterol diet. The only foods that are completely free of cholesterol are the non-animal products. Most animal products, including skim milk, lean meats, fish and chicken contain some cholesterol.

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By BARBARA McDOWELL

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Or you can order one of two publications: "Mort's Guide to Low Cost Vacations and Lodgings on College Campuses," which lists 180 schools in 44 states and 17 Canadian provinces, can be obtained for \$5 from CMG Publications, 1101 State Road, Bldg. E, Princeton, N.H. 08540. "Travel Guide to College and University Housing," containing information on 245 colleges in the U.S. and 20 foreign countries, can be purchased for \$3 from Teachers Travel Service, P.O. Box 7066, Berkeley, Calif. 94707.

— If you don't mind trekking down the hall to the bathroom, look into the YMCA's new "Visit USA" program. The organization is offering 12,000 rooms in 39 cities at prices ranging from \$8 to \$10 for a single and \$12 to \$14 for a double.

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For more information and a list of participating chapters, write "Visit USA," Vanderbilt YMCA, 224 W. 47th St., New York, N.Y. 10017.

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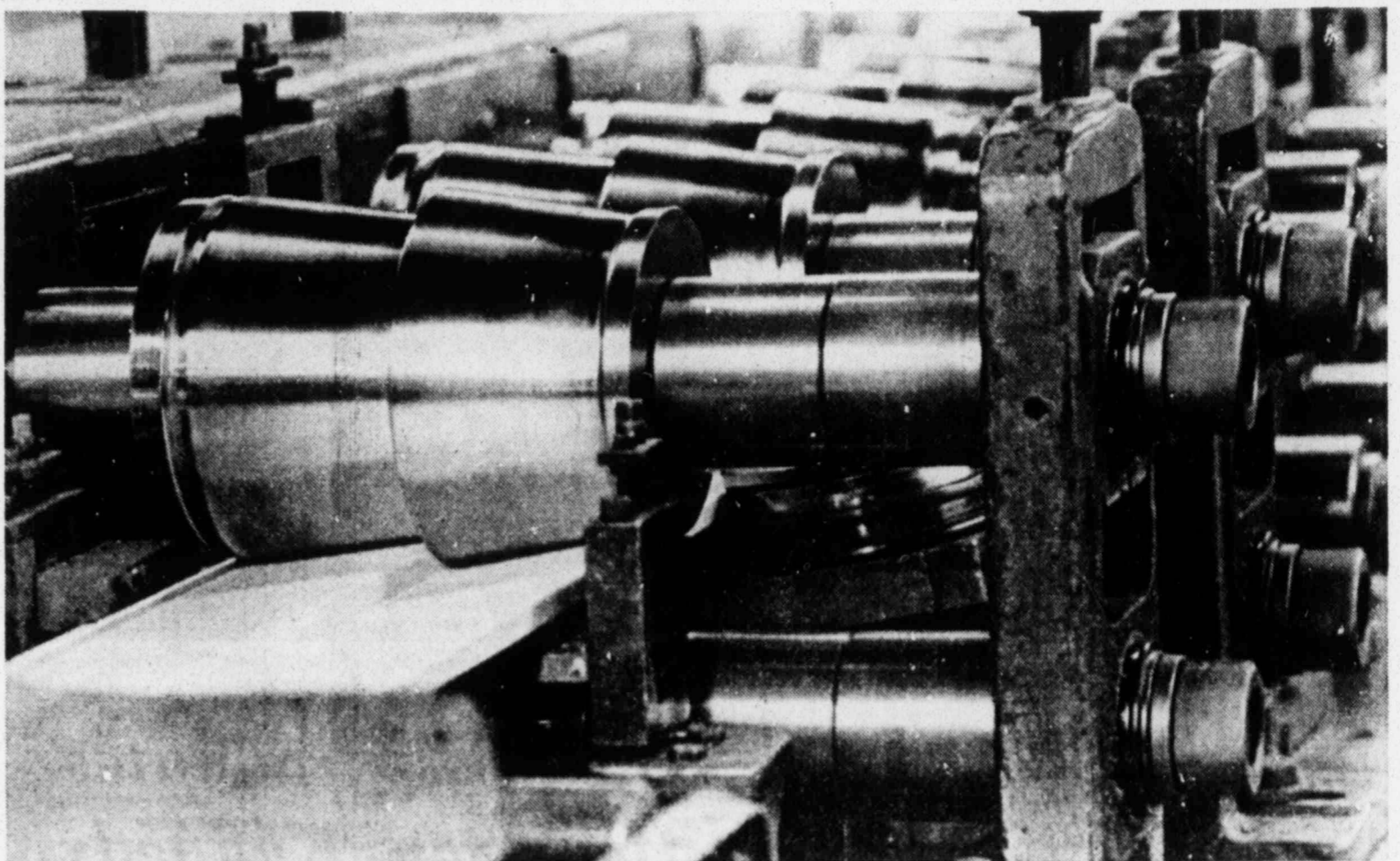
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NO MORE PAINTING MESS — Chrome roll formers stamped out an aluminum siding panel recently at the Hunter Douglas, Inc., plant in Roxboro, N.C. A coil of aluminum moves beneath 16 consecutive roll formers before it emerges, bottom left, as a 12-foot by 8-inch siding panel that can be installed on the outside of a home. This roll former operation produces 960 panels every 45 minutes. (AP Laserphoto)

Thais Drive Opium Dealer Out Of Country

By DENIS D. GRAY

BAN HIN TAEK, Thailand (AP) — Thai officials flew reporters 475 miles north of Bangkok, to the heart of the Golden Triangle, to announce that they had driven one of the world's biggest opium dealers out of the country. Now he's Burma's problem.

The reporters were shown deserted trenches, a pile of bamboo poles and an empty room with a dozen empty scotch bottles.

The room, in a pleasant tile-roofed house, had been home for two years to Khun Sa, who Western drug-control officials say controls a major slice of the narcotics trade in the Triangle. The rugged mountain territory where the borders of Burma, Laos and Thailand converge produces the world's biggest crop of illegal opium.

Officials estimate Khun Sa handles 200 to 300 tons of opium a year, enough when

refined to produce a year's supply of heroin for 750,000 addicts. The area had been the rest and recuperation area for his Shan United Army, a guerrilla group fighting for the independence of northern Burma along with about a dozen other ethnic groups.

The trenches, gun emplacements, a communal kitchen and Khun Sa's house were deserted. The warlord and about 600 of his men moved across the border five miles away last week after reaching a "gentlemen's agreement" with Thai authorities never to return, officials said.

In the past, Thai governments let some Burmese rebel groups as well as remnants of the Nationalist Chinese army stay in northern Thailand. The theory was that they provided an anti-Communist buffer along the porous frontier.

This policy angered the Burmese government as well as U.S. narcotics officials because it amounted to official sanc-

tion of the drug traders. Now the buffer theory apparently has been shelved, at least temporarily. Thailand is making overtures to the Burmese government, and Prime Minister Kriangsak Chomanan says he wants to crack down on the narcotics traffic.

Three years ago, about 4,000 armed Burmese rebels were in Thailand. The government claims the number has dwindled to 600. It says they, too, will be out of the country soon.

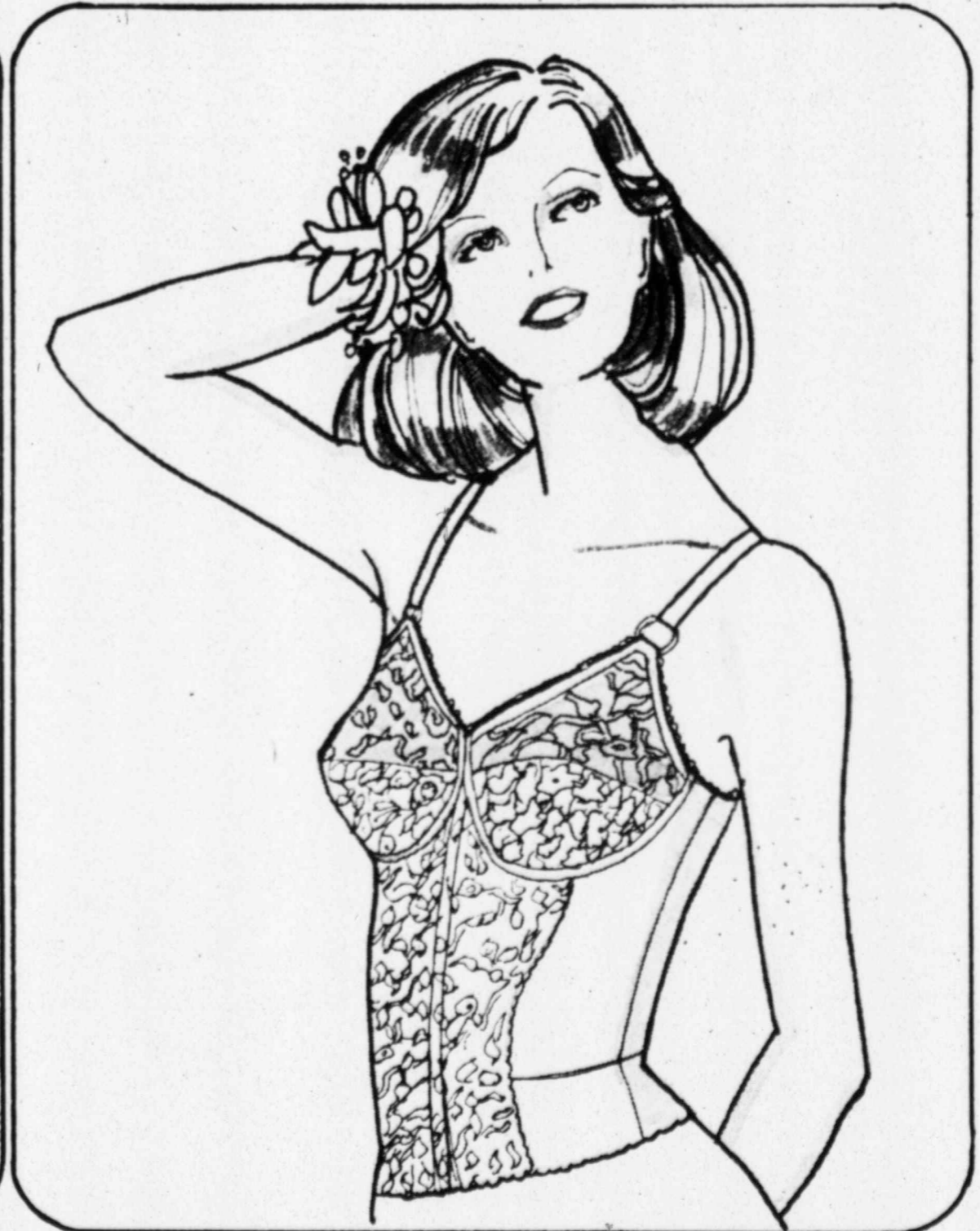
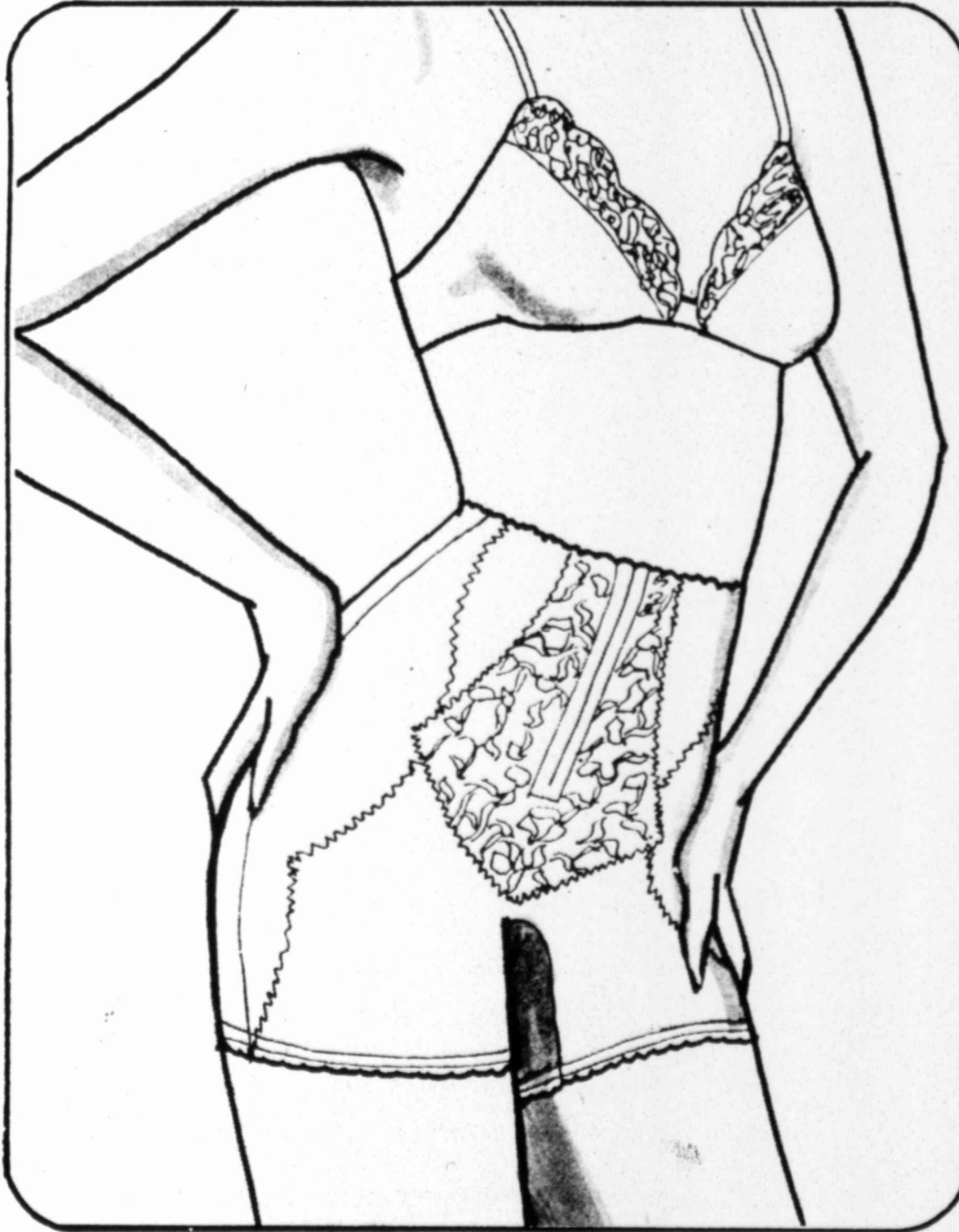
However, officials won't predict how much the drug flow out of the Golden Triangle will be reduced. The dealers are too powerful, they say, the terrain is virtually impossible to police, and too much money is involved.

The assistant provincial governor, Paisal Evatrakul, said Khun Sa told him before leaving he had another "favorite sanctuary" six miles inside Burma.

A 44-year-old man of Chinese origin, tall and powerfully built, Khun Sa began putting his army together in 1963. He faced stiff competition from the Nationalist Chinese who moved south after the Communist victory in China and controlled most of the opium trade in Burma's Shan states.

The Burmese army captured Khun Sa in 1968. His followers tried unsuccessfully to exchange two kidnapped Soviet doctors for him. He escaped in February 1976, fled to Ban Hin Taek 1,600 feet up in the hills, and made the village a base for forays by his army into Burma.

The army reportedly numbered about 4,000 men, and all its defenses faced toward Burma. The Thai border police had a post less than half a mile away, but the neighbors maintained a live-and-let-live attitude toward each other.



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Architect Proposes Dirt-Covered Roofs

ARLINGTON (AP) — If a Texas architect has his way, trees and gardens may become parts of the roofs of the future.

A conference sponsored by the U.S. Department of Energy in Fort Worth this week is about earth-covered residences. Its organizer, Frank Moreland, says putting houses partly underground and covering them with dirt can help the nation's energy problems.

Moreland, director of the University of Texas at Arlington's Center for Energy Policy, said most of the technological problems of earth-covered construction were solved 20 years ago. Moisture control, insect penetration and design strong enough to sustain a heavy load of dirt were the major ones.

"It's really only been in the last couple of years that people have begun to be interested," he said. "Twelve years ago, it was slim pickings."

The conference Wednesday through Saturday is a successor to a similar event held three years ago.

"In the past year, the rate of increase in interest is just incredible," Moreland said. He attributed the increase to earth-covered construction's "extraordinary ability to conserve energy."

Earth-covered construction's method is simple and durable. Dirt is piled as deep as 15 feet in some locales on top of a concrete hull. The hull's bottom is about three feet below ground, leaving most of the house itself above ground and allowing a space for windows to be cut through the concrete and dirt.

The top of the pile absorbs heat in the summer. And the dirt filters the heat through the pile down to the house just

in time for winter. Cool temperatures on top in winter sink to the bottom by summer to provide natural coolness. The hull starts slightly below ground level, leaving most of the house itself above ground and allowing windows.

"Heating and cooling costs will be less than any other building type, with a few exceptions," Moreland said. For example, the technique is not useful in hot and humid coastal areas.

"If we can get some of these things built, I think we can demonstrate that the United States has enough to gain to buy it," he said. "I think this thing would set the stage for a sense of community."

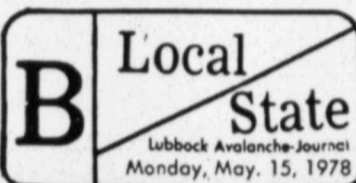
While earth-covered buildings are surprisingly numerous around the nation, few have been built as part of a community plan. Moreland proposes rebuilding neighborhoods under earth, and he says the result would not be bleak vistas but rather lush park surroundings.

The interiors would be flexible, designed to fit individual needs and tastes. A family living in an earth-covered house might easily remodel to a new plan once the children leave home.

Practical urban densities could be achieved, but Moreland said privacy would be greater than today because piles of earth would insulate noise better than thin apartment walls.

Moreland said an innovative Fort Worth developer plans to start a subdivision this summer using earth-covered construction. If the first few houses sell, as many as 50 would be built on a site yet to be selected.

"He (the developer) thinks this is the wave of the future, and I think he's right of course," Moreland said.



ETS Official Cites Decline In Scores

BROWNSVILLE (AP) — The man behind the college entrance exams says test scores are dropping because a broader cross-section of students is taking the tests.

Dr. William Turnbull, president of the Educational Testing Service of Princeton, N.J., was here Sunday to speak at Texas Southmost College commencement exercises.

"Part of the explanation (for the declining scores) has been overlooked. High school graduation used to be reserved for a pretty small portion of the students. Now just about everyone will continue through the 12th grade," he said.

But the Canadian native placed part of the blame in the classroom.

"It probably has something to do with how much is asked of the student. Not as much is asked of them as there was 10 years ago so they are not working as hard," he said.

ETS has developed exams for many phases of educational and professional life.

"The poor little thing is likely to be tested as a pre-schooler," he said of 3-year-olds who are tested early in life.

"The unexamined life is not worth living," the philosopher said, Turnbull quipped.

While he believes test scores, if properly used, can be a valuable gauge of a student's potential, there is one line of testing he does not favor.

"IQ tests are alive and well. They've worked a lot of mischief in the world. They are sometimes taken to represent the native potential of a student and it's assumed to be beyond change," he said. "It can lead to stereotyping."

But Turnbull defended ETS' exams. Through the years there have been charges that the tests are culturally slanted toward middle-class white students.

"There have been a lot of conscious attempts to remove questions that are systematically answered better by students from the majority culture," he said.

ETS has also helped border area schools develop bilingual exams, he added.

Tests developed at the New Jersey research center are now used for non-scholastic purposes as well. In some areas auto mechanics must take ETS tests to earn certification.

Turnbull said there is no trick to doing well on the various tests.

"There are some people that manage

better on tests. It's a matter of anxiety level. That's a good reason why test scores shouldn't be used by themselves," he said. "There's very little you can do to prepare except realize you're in an important situation."

It's a situation Turnbull has studied but has never been personally involved in. Educated north of the border, he never took any of the ETS tests while a student.

But, in the name of research, he has taken some of the tests since going to New Jersey.

"The scores are highly classified," he said.

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Young Motorist Shot By Officer

QUITMAN (UPI) — A man celebrating his 21st birthday was pulled over by a Department of Public Safety officer Sunday on suspicion of being intoxicated, allegedly resisted arrest, fought with the officer and was shot and killed.

DPS trooper Dave Wansley stopped a car driven by Monte Gene Alvis on a suspected DWI and already had placed a companion in the Alvis car in his patrol car when the fight broke out.

The DPS said Alvis managed to grab Wansley's flashlight and hit him repeatedly before Wansley could pull his service revolver and shoot Alvis.

Alvis was dead on arrival at a local hospital. Wansley was hospitalized with extensive cuts around the head.

Drowning Victim's Body Recovered

RICHMOND (UPI) — The body of a 9-year-old drowning victim was recovered Sunday from the Brazos River and a second boy was missing and feared drowned, officials said.

The body of Johnny Loya, 9, of Rosenberg, was recovered about 4:30 p.m., eight miles southeast of town, authorities said. Loya's cousin, Eduardo Conde, 7, of Houston, was missing and feared dead.

A third boy, Richard Falcon, 15, described as a "near drowning victim," told searchers the three were playing in the river. Falcon was treated at a local hospital and released.

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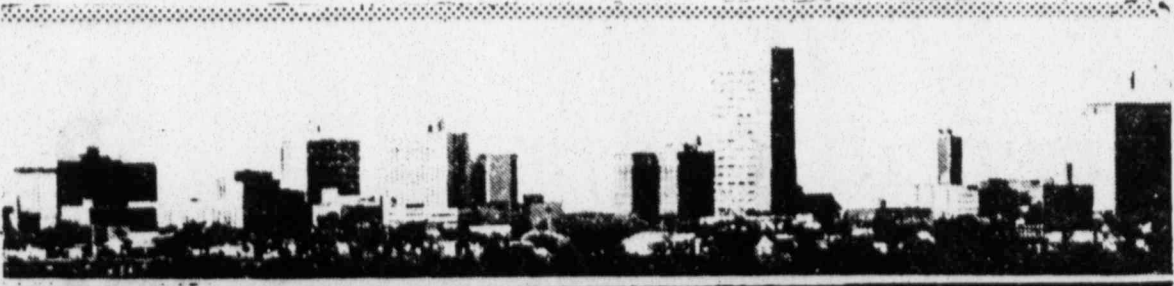
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THEN AND NOW — Today's Bowman's, partially pictured at top, is a far cry from the rare picture below made at the 619 13th Street location where the firm served even back before the Santa Fe Railroad came to Lubbock! For both reminiscing and for Anniversary Specials, check the accompanying story.

Bowman Marks 89th Birthday With Storewide Sale Prices

Bowman's has served Lubbock and region admirably since way back in the mid 1880's, even before the Santa Fe Railway came to Lubbock!
 In appreciation of the public's support and confidence and increasing patronage throughout these many decades, Bowman's is conducting a gigantic "89th Anniversary Sale" as one of its tokens of appreciation.
 In this sale, everything in the vast store, beginning today, is marked at 10 per cent to a whopping 50 per cent off, with the sale continuing until May 25.
 (Hot dogs and Cokes will be available Saturday at just 25 cents.)
 Further in this story, specific examples will be listed from departments throughout Bowman's, the sprawling, complete home center at 8301 S. University Ave. in Lubbock.
 "But first, let's do a bit of reminiscing and recounting of the firm's proud history."
 Actually, the Bowman trademark is a time-honored symbol in building supplies and materials. The firm was first established in Lubbock as the W.C. Bowman Co. A Bowman business dates back to 1883, and the firm opened its Lubbock yard at 619 13th St., the same site occupied until opening of the present building materials supermarket in May, 1971, at the present 8301 S. University site.
 Bowman before turn of the century had yards throughout a wide area, with head-quarters at Kansas City, Mo.
 In 1936, the late Sam C. Newman reorganized the Bowman Lumber Co. and was founder of the present organization in Lubbock. He had been district manager for the Texas yards, and he bought the Lubbock yard that year in the reorganization.
 Donald L. Smith, a nephew of Newman, is now president and chairman of the board.
 Smith, a Texas Tech graduate, and who also served with the Marine Corps in the South Pacific, came to Lubbock in 1940, and has been head of the company since 1959.
 Now putting emphasis on service as a building materials supermarket, as a veritable home center in addition to the impressive lumber stock, Bowman yards are in Lubbock, Brownwood and San Angelo, each thoroughly modern, progressive in merchandise stock and methods.
 The Lubbock plant involves many innovations, plus wide stock.
 Customers can drive right into the building for loading.
 Clearly-marked departments make shopping convenient for the estimated one-half million or more items on hand.
 The store area contains a carpeted conference room, constructed with steel-reinforced concrete, that can be converted readily into a storm shelter.
 A "contractors' area" complete with conference space and kitchen and coffee and soft drink dispensers is provided.
 On and on the customer-oriented advantages of Bowman's could be enumerated, but the best suggestion would seem to be that of coming on out to Bowman's and letting Manager Joe Swan and his capable staff greet you, serve you, and save for you in one or more of the several departments there (including a garden center).
 Look at these as some of the examples of savings in the current sale:
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 "Bowman's 89th Anniversary Sale provides a great opportunity for selection and purchase at a saving... besides, we at Bowman's just want to greet you and express our appreciation for your loyalty through the years that has made our present stature possible."

Activities, Facilities, Management Seen Advantageous At Quaker Villa

"Yes, it formerly was known as Quaker Manor, but now the name is Quaker Villa."
 Actually, it is the same local management, the same 4403 74th St. location, the same "good life for its residents", but with a slightly changed name and now under ownership of a Texas company. Quaker Villa since Feb. 1 has been associated with Friendship Villa, Inc., it has been announced.
 Every phase of operation at Quaker Villa points to the fact that "it costs no more to enjoy the best!"
 Established about five years ago as a locally operated enterprise, the facility still is under direction of Janell Burns, lifelong Lubbock resident, as administrator.
 Shirley Anderson, LVN, is director of nursing.
 Iva Brady is activities director.
 Qualifying for old age assistance and welfare as an Extended Care Facility, Type 3, Quaker Villa provides 96 beds, and the exceptional care is correctly hinted by the large staff of some 60 employees, and the spacious facilities throughout.
 Eight LVN's are on duty to provide 24-hour-a-day care.
 All residents must have doctors' referral, and all medications are by doctors' orders.
 No extended contract period is involved, and residence can be for any length time, in no instance necessarily permanent.
Ample Activity
 Planned activities are very much a part of the program, including games, entertainment and numerous craft pursuits.
 Parties are arranged at frequent intervals, as attested by reports in the lively "Sign Post" news letter regularly distributed by the activities director.
 A recent edition told of activities including an anniversary party, trip to a local library, movies, ice cream supper, music and reading, church services, game sessions, visitors, and even a tacky party and other events.
 Attention also is directed to the University Villa extended care facility, also under the same ownership, but located at 2400 Quaker Ave., with Ed Burns, Jr. as administrator.
 Physical facilities at each, and the qualified, interested personnel make residence at either a very pleasant experience, more than a few "who know" will attest.



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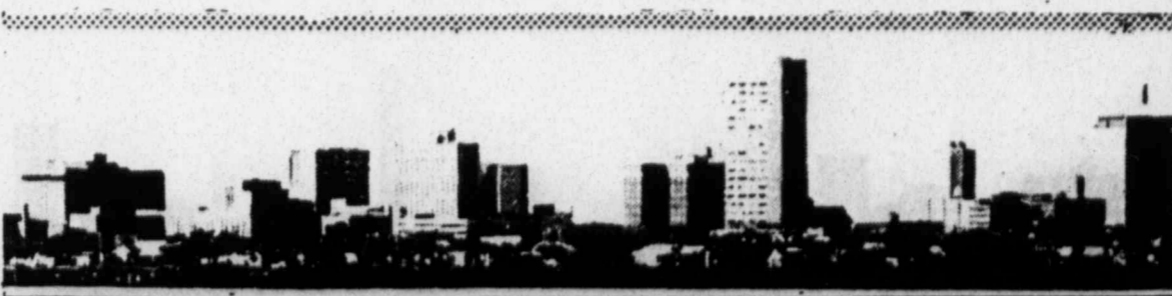
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DEVOTED TO THEIR TRADE — Shown at Automotive Electric are (from left) Jerry Martin, president; Mike Boyter, parts; and Cecil Long, mechanic. Note the accompanying story for the several services of the veteran firm, including lawn and garden accessory equipment and repairs. The firm adheres to a strict code of ethics and is a BBB member.

Multiple Services, Products Marking Automotive Electric

Automotive Electric Inc., the long known and respected name that served your father, can work for you, too!
 Many Capabilities
 Whether the need is lawn and garden equipment repair or replacement parts or accessories, or if the need is magneto service for farm and industry, or if it is an auto tune-up that demands attention, then Automotive Electric, Inc., at 1936 Texas Ave., phone 747-2859, is the ready answer.
 Right now, the lawn and garden equipment phase of the business is of prime importance, what with the outdoor season's arrival. Replacement motors are stocked, as are accessory lines, wheels, mower blades, catcher bags and all. Expert repair is assured, and fair dealing is the rule.

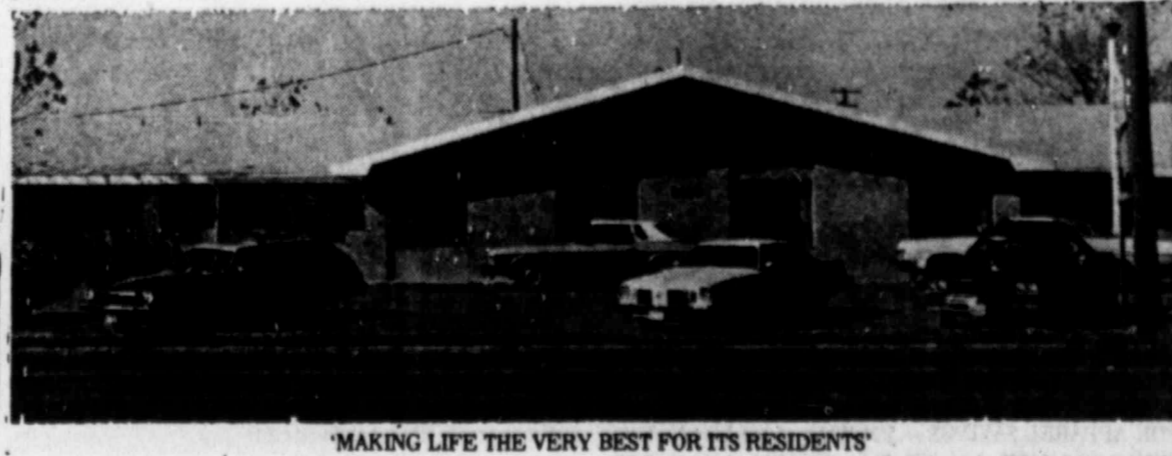
Cowling Furniture Continues Selection, Price Advantages

There are outstanding "In-Store Specials" now in effect at Cowling Furniture!
 And the largest selection of recliners the firm has ever offered.
 Plus more!
 With an enlarged, yet most discriminating, selection offered, Cowling's Furniture, 1210 Ave. Q, has "what's right and what's quality" for every furniture need.
 Opening in late 1975, Cowling's has become recognized as a good firm, with good merchandise, with integrity and with a quality-savings combination to be appreciated.
 With so very much presented in its selection, it is impossible to enumerate all, but these arrivals likely should come in for special note:
 The best selection of sofas yet stocked by Cowling's is currently presented.
Rattan Now Stocked
 New groupings for every room of the home are available.
 Some extremely good quality Rattan furniture has been added to the extensive stock.
 A very good supply of credenzas, consoles, bedroom and dining room groupings is another present situation, all in readiness for one's Spring redecorating.
 All in all, Cowling's has the largest stock yet; they have continually stocked good lines and are staying with these respected and well-known brands.
 Both investment art and just "plain pretty art work" is stocked in a beautiful array of selective paintings, tastefully arranged throughout the attractive store.
 "This is an out-of-the-ordinary furniture store," more than a few customers have found, and Ken Cowling and family want the opportunity to personally show this as the truth. Modest on the outside, the big store is most impressive within; actually, entry is into a whole new world of quality furniture at prices to please.
 "If it is all-around good taste that you appreciate, then let Cowling's friendly family staff serve you. The firm is a family store, family owned and operated, with each member doing his and her best to bring your own family the very finest home furnishings to fit your budget."
 Financing is available, and personal attention in every visit and transaction is a watchword at Cowling's, just south of Broadway, on Avenue Q. Both an east and north entry is provided, with appreciated off-street parking at the north.

Kohler, Clinton, Briggs & Stratton and Tecumseh motors and parts are stocked.
Key Services Listed
 The firm is departmentalized in three distinct areas:
 (1) The lawn and garden accessory sales and service;
 (2) Automotive electrical and tune-up services; and
 (3) Magneto service, of special value to farm and industry, with Fairbanks-Morse, American Bosch, IHC and WICO sales and service, much of this applicable to irrigation well motors and tractors and other farm and industrial equipment.
 The Zenith and Marvel Schebler lines of starters and generators are carried.
Long In Lubbock
 Automotive Electric Inc. dates from back in 1929 when the firm was established by the father of Jerry Martin, current president. Location at that time was 1414 Broadway, which today is in the heart of downtown Lubbock — the site of the Southwestern Bell Telephone complex.
 Move of Automotive Electric to its present 1936 Texas Ave. location was made in mid-1957.
 Jerry Martin literally grew up in the business. He is a lifelong Lubbock resident, being absent only for attendance at the University of Texas.
 Jerry prides in the type service traditional at the firm, and in the type personnel on the job. Cecil Long, mechanic, has long been known in the field, and Mike Boyter is the capable parts supervisor. Martin is on the job personally, devoting time to every phase of the business.
 So... whether a city resident in need of mower, roto-tiller or other lawn equipment service, or an area farmer, rancher or industrialist, Automotive Electric Inc., at 1936 Texas Ave. can work for you. "May we have the opportunity?"

University Villa Now Associated With Friendship Villa Texas Organization

"Likely you have discovered (and liked) the new ownership and re-worded name for the former University Convalescent Center, now the University Villa."
 In-state ownership recently was announced for this prominent extended care facility at 2400 Quaker Ave.; in fact the same Texas ownership was announced for both the University and the Quaker Villas.
 Recent improvements were made in the University Villa physical plant (such as every room being repainted and new carpet being installed).
 With the new ownership, with University Villa now associated with Friendship Villa, Inc., Ed Burns, Jr. remains as able administrator, keeping the center modern in every respect, with proper continuing attention to the physical facilities and to the comfort of every resident.
 Private and semi-private rooms are provided.
 University Villa is a Type III facility, accepting both Medicaid and private pay plans.
 Accommodations are provided for 95 residents.
 Burns has gathered around himself a most able staff.
 Ann Green is director of nursing.
 Jackie Perry is activity director and maintains a continuous program of interest to residents.
Full Program
 Organized games and programs every day are appreciated and enjoyed, with Sunday church services within the center, with a visiting minister, a weekly feature.
 A house doctor is on call 24 hours a day. A pharmacy consultant, RN consultant and dietitian consultant also make their services available.
 Three wholesome meals daily are provided, with home-grown beef as one of the quality menu items.
 Some residents have lived at University Convalescent Center for six years and more.
 University Convalescent Center traditionally has been very well accepted as a "better" facility of its type, and especially has this been true under the administration of Burns who has a rich background of experience in the field.
 In brief, everything seems to have been done to help the residents enjoy living... at University Convalescent Center, and now at University Villa.
 Remember, too, that Quaker Villa, at 4403 74th St., is under same ownership, and Mrs. Janell Burns is administrator there.
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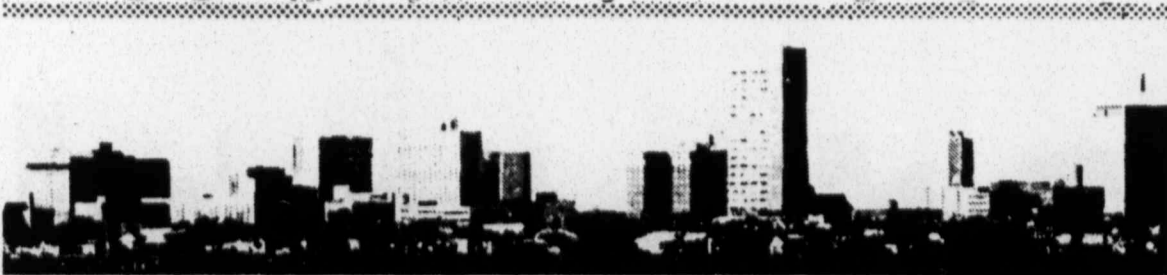
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ONE OF TWO IN LUBBOCK — Take your pick, from the pictured Master Cleaners at 2301 34th St., or at the new plant in south Lubbock at 3420 82nd St.; at either one can expect all the services traditional at Master Cleaners. Special attention at this time is directed to cold storage vault facilities for winter garments.

Master Cleaners Cold Storage Vault Saves Winter Garments

"For fur storage in a bonded, insured cold storage vault, one again can turn to Master Cleaners in Lubbock. After all, isn't it time to store winter garments, not only in interest of their care, but also to make room in your closets?"

Then, Master Cleaners should enter the picture, at a choice of facilities at 2301 34th St., or at the added location of 3420 82nd St.

The Vault Master cold storage system utilized at Master Cleaners "does it all" — fumigates, refrigerates, ventilates and dehumidifies. Each is important — and not found just anywhere! Winter garments are stored by Masters at a nominal fee, and further services include two trucks operating out of the 34th Street facility for pick-up and delivery.

Master Cleaners can take care of all your apparel cleaning needs, day in and day out.

And also provide expert drapery cleaning.

Yes, take a combination of maximum convenience, long experience, professional care and proven desire to serve . . . and there you have Master Cleaners, always progressive.

Everything in drapery care is available, including cleaning, pressing and pleating. Finest equipment and experienced personnel assure a quality job.

R. D. Barnett, 25 years in business, and president of the firm, still serves at the 34th Street facility, with Dan Barnett, vice president, managing the newer establishment just a block west of Indiana on 82nd Street.

Great For South Lubbock

Everything is designed for customer convenience and for a quality operation at the new and added location.

Large concrete aprons make access easy, with plenty of parking space and two drive-up windows provided.

Professional care remains the watchword at both locations. Master Cleaners watches for tears, rips, missing buttons, etc. . . . all the little things that can be so important; they want your clothing to be right and look right when it is dry cleaned at Master Cleaners. Expert attention is assured by such staffmembers as Clara Dolloff, presser with the firm for 25 years!

Dan Barnett emphasizes that Master Cleaners specializes in such needs as wedding gown cleaning and preservation, leathers, suedes and furs, to say nothing of the very excellent alteration and drapery service.

One-day service is provided at no extra charge. Master Cleaners No. 2 is open Mondays through Fridays from 7 a. m. until 6 p. m. with Saturday hours of 8 a. m. until 2 p. m.

(On Saturdays, items brought in by 10:30 a. m. can be out by 1 p. m.)

"For new convenience, for knowing that your clothing and drapes will receive only the finest care, and for knowledge that your business is appreciated, visit the new Master Cleaners now. It will become a habit!"

Like-Nu Shop Posts Summer Apparel Savings In New, Consignment Items

"Have you . . . and your budget . . . become acquainted with the unique Like-Nu Shop, 4716 Ave. Q?"

"If so, you know the resulting savings, the quality enabled without exorbitant price . . . in clothing, costume jewelry, some craft items and even more."

What, with higher prices and increased demands on the budget noted on every hand, could be more welcome than a store of this type to help one "dress right, yet economically" for the summer ahead.

Select from several sundresses with shorts to match.

And lots of summer blouses, in both long and short sleeve.

There also is a rather good stock of pant suits, even some long dresses and lingerie.

Used and New Apparel

The Like-Nu Shop since last June has been under the ownership and very capable management of Pat Webb.

Pat is a lifelong Lubbock resident and knows the needs and preferences here in the apparel field, also recognizing how folks appreciate genuine savings. Pat (the former Pat Wright) is a graduate of Lubbock High School, and has a wide acquaintance here. She delights in serving old friends and new customers alike in her "different" shop at 4716 Ave. Q, phone 765-8944.

Consignment items include infants, childrens and ladies clothing, with some men's wear stocked. Both new and used ladies apparel is included in the stock, some may not realize.

There are new tank tops, shorts sets, halter blouses, etc.

And earrings and other jewelry (consignment jewelry is welcomed).

Pre-Washed, New Demims

There are new pants, blouses, dresses and Maverick pre-washed denim pants and skirts.

There are some craft items in stock; some beautiful macrame consignment pieces, and miscellaneous items.

Stocked is Get Slim diet powder in chocolate, vanilla, berry and banana, together with a vitamin stick.

Open Late By Appointment

The Like-Nu Shop is open from 10 a. m. until 5 p. m., Mondays through Fridays, and from 11 a. m. until 3 p. m. on Saturdays. Pat is glad to keep the store open late on Mondays or Thursdays by appointment for the convenience of the working girl.

Thirty-day layaways are enabled.

Presently, all new items throughout the store are marked down in a drastic price cut.

"Want to save a bunch, and we do mean a lot? Then turn to the Like-Nu Shop, 4716 Avenue Q, phone 765-8944, where Pat Webb is glad to befriend your wardrobe and budget!"



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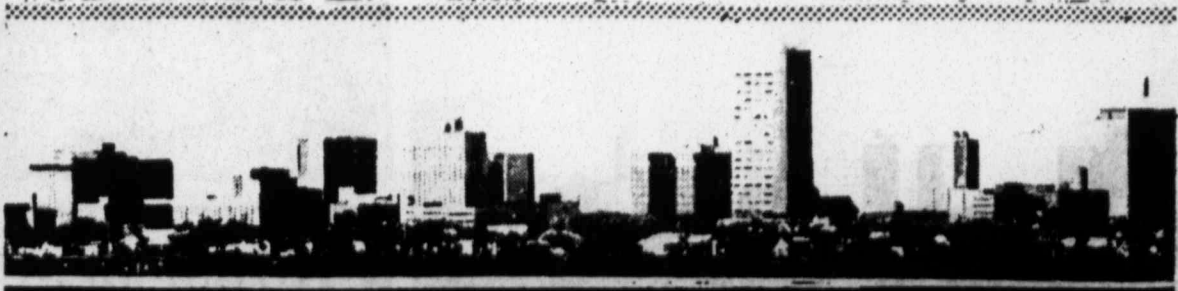
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SO MUCH THAT IS NEW — Young's Rocks & Gems, traditionally stocking extensively, now has even more, as hinted here in the trays and cases in a section of the rearranged store. Shown with some of the new and rare stones are, from left, Mrs. Fred Young, Dawn Delgado and Mary Frances Brewer of the firm's staff. Dawn is newest member and is a studio art major at Texas Tech, with minor in jewelry.

Young's Rocks & Gems Shows Arrivals Great For Gifting

What a benefit for that inevitable last-minute gift search — for graduation, for birthdays, for weddings and all: "We are speaking of the selection at Young's Rocks & Gems, where every budget can be served and where 'everything in its field' is provided."
The location: just west across Interstate 27 from the south boundary of the Lubbock Regional Airport.
So much is new at Young's, even though traditionally the big facility has been foremost with rare stones, masterpieces of silver and turquoise, gems from throughout the world, lapidary equipment, "starter" selections in raw and polished stones and minerals, etc.
New, From Africa
New arrivals include the most, most interesting and complete presentation of tiger-eye stones from Africa. In brown, red and variegated hues, they are stocked in all sizes and can be mounted if desired.
And also new are the intriguing "picture jasper" stones, ready for mounting, and being made available at a very modest price.
Rings, Mountings
All kinds of rings are in the cases at Young's, including "promise" rings.
Lots of gold mountings are stocked, and special orders are welcomed.
One must also see the new electroplated stick pins and pendants with miniature geodes.
An expanded selection of mountings is noted, with good colors and quality foremost. Received direct from the factory, these are being presented at really low prices by Young's.
Rearranged displays make for added convenience in viewing, comparing and selecting, whatever the need in any department of this "one of its kind" establishment on the South Plains.
Selection from Young's is great to start a young friend on a hobby that can be enjoyed and pursued throughout a lifetime.
Young's Rocks & Gems has earned a reputation throughout a multi-state area as a dependable source of supply, whether for gems from throughout the world or for the finest in Indian craft items. Word of Young's large and discriminating selection has spread far and wide.
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Both raw and polished stones and minerals are stocked in large quantity.
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"Much more than a paint store alone", Felix West Paints, on Clovis Road east of University Avenue, stocks fully to justify the invitation:
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Seasonal needs, as well as the standard year-around items, are found at Felix West Paints.
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Thousands of general hardware items and seeds of other products contribute to the "difference that is Felix West Paints."
Colony paints, Armstrong and Congoleum . . . these are among the names that spell true quality and availability for the demands of every season, always at Felix West.
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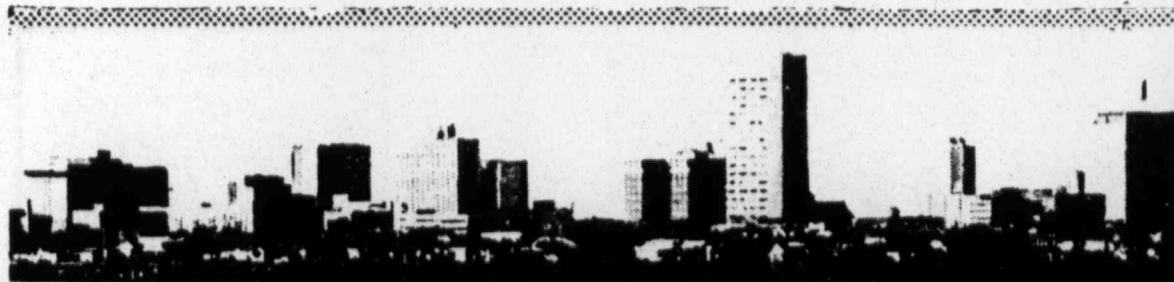
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MODERN AND NEW — AT 34th STREET AND KNOXVILLE

Quik-Tune, New 34th Street Firm, Cites Savings, Service

There are "tune-ups" and then there are "complete tune-ups", one may have discovered.

For a firm with capabilities for a "complete tune-up", acquaintance is suggested with Quik-Tune, the new business but with a veteran staff, at 3546 34th St. in Lubbock (at 34th and Knoxville).

With latest diagnostic equipment, with two bays, with easy access and plenty of room, Quik-Tune invites and merits one's trade.

Lynn Cox, N.A.I.S.E. certified mechanic and who is Ford-dealer trained,

is manager of the locally-owned firm. Randy Lindsey joins with Cox as a mechanic.

Quik-Tune takes pride in offering a complete tune-up, and at prices one can appreciate.

The cost, for most American and foreign cars, is: \$27.49 for 4-cylinder; \$28.49 for 6-cylinder; and \$29.48 for V-8 motors.

Tune-up at Quik-Tune means carburetor, electrical and all.

Completeness Told
Prices includes parts and labor involved in installation of plugs, points and condenser, as well as fuel filter, dis-

tributor cap, rotor button, plug wires and coil wires as necessary.

Check of the carburetion and emission control systems is part of the tune-up, with all devices in the emission control system stocked.

Cox literally "grew up" in the auto repair business, as he was a mechanic with his father in Wolforth before being "on his own" for about nine years. He also is a stock car racer, and more than a few will agree he "knows motors".

Quik-Tune, opened April 1, already has met with extremely good reception.

Hours are 8 a.m. until 6 p.m., Monday through Saturdays.

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Founded in Lubbock seven years ago, Nassco is headed by Delmer Hightower, president.

Hightower was born and reared in Levelland and has been a Lubbock resident 16 years.

Nassco serves the entire South Plains and adjacent regions, and the firm likes to prove it can deliver a building to one's specifications and have it up most often within two weeks!

And . . . in addition, Hightower reports that these buildings are up to 20

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Nassco, locally owned and operated, has its own skilled erectors to enable a turnkey job (including plumbing, electrical work, etc. as needed); or one may purchase the revolutionary spans for "do-it-yourself" erection, as anyone can erect a Nassco building, it is explained.

Conventional and K-Span units are fabricated right here in the Lubbock plant of the firm.

Popular for industry, farm and school uses, the Nassco erected buildings come in for some very convincing testimonials.

At Area School

Attention is directed to such a building recently erected by Nassco as a gym facility at the Roosevelt school just east of Lubbock.

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Lee's Custom Jewelers Tells Gift Selection For The Grad

Lee's Custom Jewelers, the same fine jewelry store that so beautifully solved many a Mother's Day gift search, comes through for Graduation needs, too!

"For the graduate in your life, why consider less than a gift of jewelry?"
And where better could one select a cherished gift than at Lee's Custom Jewelers, 2115 50th St.?

Senior, Diamond Rings
There are diamond rings, of course, and even senior rings for all area schools. Lee's Custom Jewelers, in Oakwood Center, has a very good selection of mountings, with an equally impressive choice in diamonds and colored stones.
Gift certificates are available, too, and might in many instances be the proper consideration.

A very good selection of Longines, Wittnauer, Seiko and Technos fine watches is stocked.
Actually, something for everyone, and for all ages, is evident in the most attractive displays at Lee's Custom Jewelers.

From watches and bands to quality diamond jewelry of all types, Lee's is assurance that whatever the selection, one can be sure that quality has been the foremost consideration of the firm, passing on this quality at sensible prices.

Watch repair receives expert attention at Lee's Custom Jewelers, with qualified watchmakers including owner Lee Tyler Jr. on the job. All repair work is done right in the store, with none "sent out", thus assuring both personal and expert attention.
Lee's is open from 10AM until 6PM,

Mondays through Fridays, with Saturday hours 10AM until 2PM.

Master Charge and Visa purchases are enabled.

Lee Tyler Jr., a Lubbock resident of some 12 years, purchased the firm six years ago, and he and his wife, Willene, head a staff dedicated to quality merchandise and finest service.

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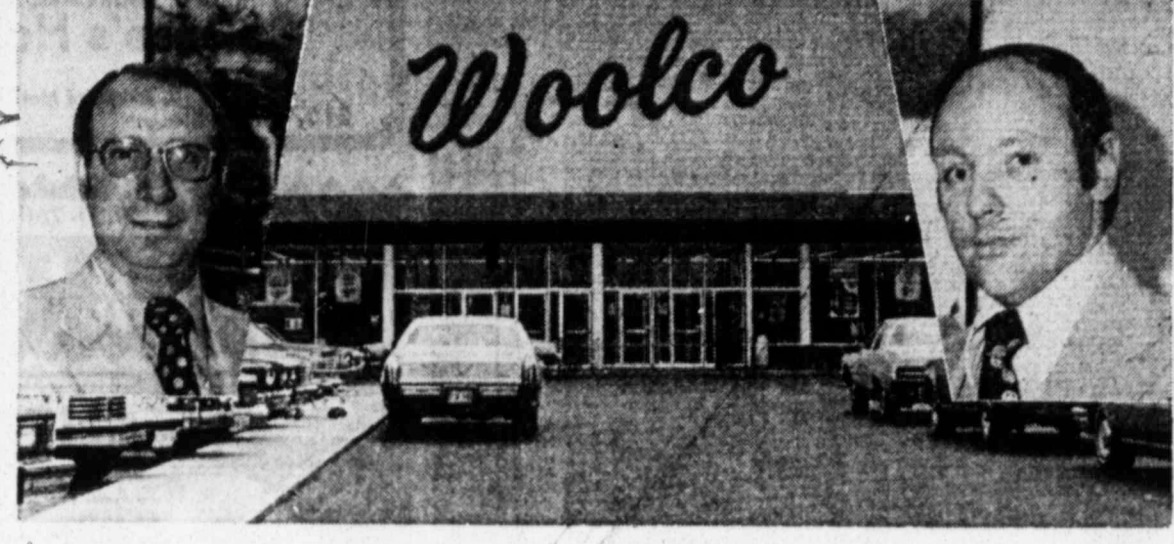
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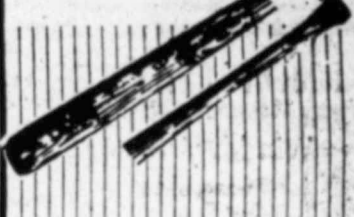
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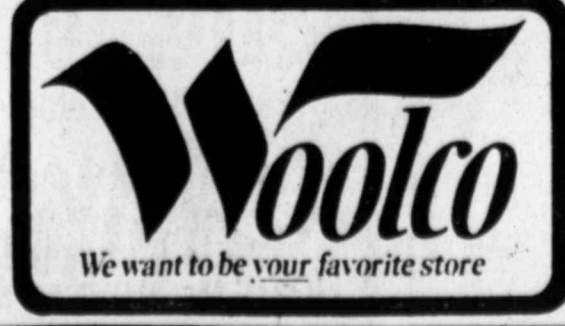
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FOR NEW-SEASON BEAUTIFICATION — Julius Ysasaga of quality Joanna woven woods that are among items marked at the A & J Blind & Shade Shop is shown against backdrop of special discount during May at A & J.

**A & J Blind & Shade Shop
 Relates Specific May Savings**

Special savings throughout May at the A & J Blind & Shade Shop provide a distinct advantage in home improvement for summer and seasons ahead. One's budget must and should be considered, and A & J, at 1917 19th St. in Lubbock, has posted May specials as a customer-consideration gesture. Woven woods by Joanna are marked 20 per cent off! Mini-blinds are 20 per cent off. And Kirsch woven woods are 20 per cent off. All this is until the last of May, just a few days distant. Owner-operator Julius Ysasaga aptly points out: When one can secure famous-name lines at such low prices . . . from a firm that puts the emphasis on value throughout the year, then it would seem that now is a very good time to act, and profit. Service Foremost Quick Service on all custom shades is a longstanding practice at A & J. Woven woods are one of the newest additions to the Joanna Western window treatment collection, and enable one to "do something nice for your windows today!" These colorful woven shades are an exciting way to give any room a brand new look. They are available in a variety of styles, patterns and colors to fit any decor. Many Products Actually, when the need calls for shutters, laminated shades, venetian blinds, draperies, custom-made window shades, light-proof shades — all the new woven woods, and more, a superior product, service and fast attention all are assured at A & J Blind & Shade Shop. The newest in materials and patterns, with equal emphasis on service and lowest possible prices, is the correct image and reputation of that firm that can be of exceptional service in home and business improvements. A lot of area residents can attest to this fact. Quick service on drapes is one of the many advantages at A & J. Venetian blind repair is another specialty. The shop continuously has the greatest variety in window shades one could imagine, with over 50 colors in beautiful fabrics and patterns. "Tis home improvement time . . . and it is A & J Blind & Shade time, too, wouldn't you think? For savings and quality, shop the May specials at A & J; save the difference for vacation enjoyment!"

**Largest Inventory, Needed Materials
 Found At Lubbock Steel And Supply**

"For all one's steel needs, doesn't it make sense to rely upon Lubbock Steel and Supply, home of one of the largest steel inventories in all West Texas? Aside from the exceptional stock selection and prices and services to be appreciated, this Lubbock firm recognizes that a capable staff also contributes in no small manner to customer service. In this light, it is announced that newest on the staff is Judy Ewert, formerly with Ducommun Metals. Judy is well known and experienced in the field and is a valuable addition to the inside sales force. Doug Williams, on the Lubbock steel scene for about 14 years, is manager of Lubbock Steel and Supply, and heading the parent firm are other familiar names in the business: Bobby Jarvis as president, and Jack Williamson as vice president. Something else of interest, a situation one might not have recognized: "Bring your scrap metal in to Lubbock American Iron & Metal (at 3202 Quirt Ave.) and then drive on over to secure your new steel needs at Lubbock Steel and Supply, 62nd Street at Quirt Avenue . . . at prices to earn your approval!" "If you have never seen 27 acres of steel, then come out to our yard at Lubbock Steel and Supply." "Furthermore . . . if we don't have it, we will order it for you. For one piece or a truck load, call today for a quote." A good selection of tool bar material is in stock, including: 4 x 4 x 1/4" sq. tube; 5 x 7 x 3/8" rect. tube; 2 1/4" sq. solid bar; 1 x 3 x 20" shank material; and 9/32 x 4 x 20" stalk cutter steel. There is excellent selection, too, of new random angles, flats and rounds at \$3.50 cwt and up, F.O.B. our yard. We also handle plate, sheet and beam drop and random rebar. Cash and carry building materials include rebar, remesh, roof decking, beams, pipe siding, barbed wire, bailer wire, bar grating and expanded metal. Lubbock Steel and Supply is especially well known in its job of "serving the man on the land" for cotton trailer packages. Pre-fabricated cotton trailer beds are stocked in size 8 ft. by 9 ft. by 24 ft., and pre-cut trailer packages are available in 8 x 8 x 24, and in 8 x 9 x 24. Other kit sizes are available, and the firm has cotton trailer wire and expanded metal, too. Lubbock Steel and Supply, at 62nd and Quirt, phone 745-4195, was opened just over a year ago as a division of the long-established Lubbock American Iron & Metal of 3202 Quirt Ave. Facilities were constructed on a spacious 27-acre site (one-half mile from front to rear fence), with everything new, modern and conveniently arranged — from the 240-ft. overhead crane way to the new offices and storage areas. For one's steel needs, whatever the size order, large or small, for new and used materials, Lubbock Steel and Supply wants to serve and is capable of serving, earning one's confidence and trade. For angles, channels, beams, flats, squares, pipe, expanded metal, bar grating, tubing, plate, salvage and all, check with Lubbock Steel and Supply, "serving the man on the land".



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Soccer Time — Sunday afternoon was warm and sunny, and it seemed the perfect time for Victor Palit, left, to give Frank Thompson a lesson in that mysterious sport, soccer. But "lesson" may not be the right word; "trouncing" may have been more appropriate. In the area behind the Texas Tech baseball field, Palit outmaneuvered Thompson in a game which showed his experience and skill. But, to be fair, Thompson had not played the game before and at the end of the game Palit shook his hand in appreciation of a noble effort. (Staff Photos by Dennis Copeland)

Local Vehicle Break-In Nets \$20,000 In Jewelry

A vehicle break-in Sunday netted someone almost \$20,000 worth of jewelry. Virginia Vann of 4401 57th St. told police.

ice a vent window of her 1978 Ford van was pried at the Civic Center underground parking area during a 10-minute period.

cash, several checks and credit cards also reportedly were stolen.

dued by other guests before he could fire the weapon.

ager of the store.

sample case, a tape recorder and cash for a total take of \$370.

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According to the woman, the burglar made off with her purse containing a small jewelry box with several pieces, including:

A domestic dispute at a Mothers' Day celebration at 503 E. 35th St. ended when one of the party-goers reportedly pulled a gun and threatened Richard C. Perez and his wife.

Police also were searching for three men who assaulted Roy Jeen Brown, of Hobbs, N.M., and a friend as they were leaving a club in the 700-block of Broadway.

Someone broke into Fred Randolph's car, parked at his 806 Bangor Ave. home, opened the doors on the driver's side and apparently drove another vehicle into the doors, ripping them off of Randolph's car, he told police.

Tools valued at about \$100 and more than \$60 in cash were taken from the adjoining B & G Inc., according to Sam Ferrer, manager of the business.

Business Tax Plan Draws Fire

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Carter administration today attacked a Republican proposal to reduce the tax on business capital gains, saying such a step would be "inefficient and wasteful."

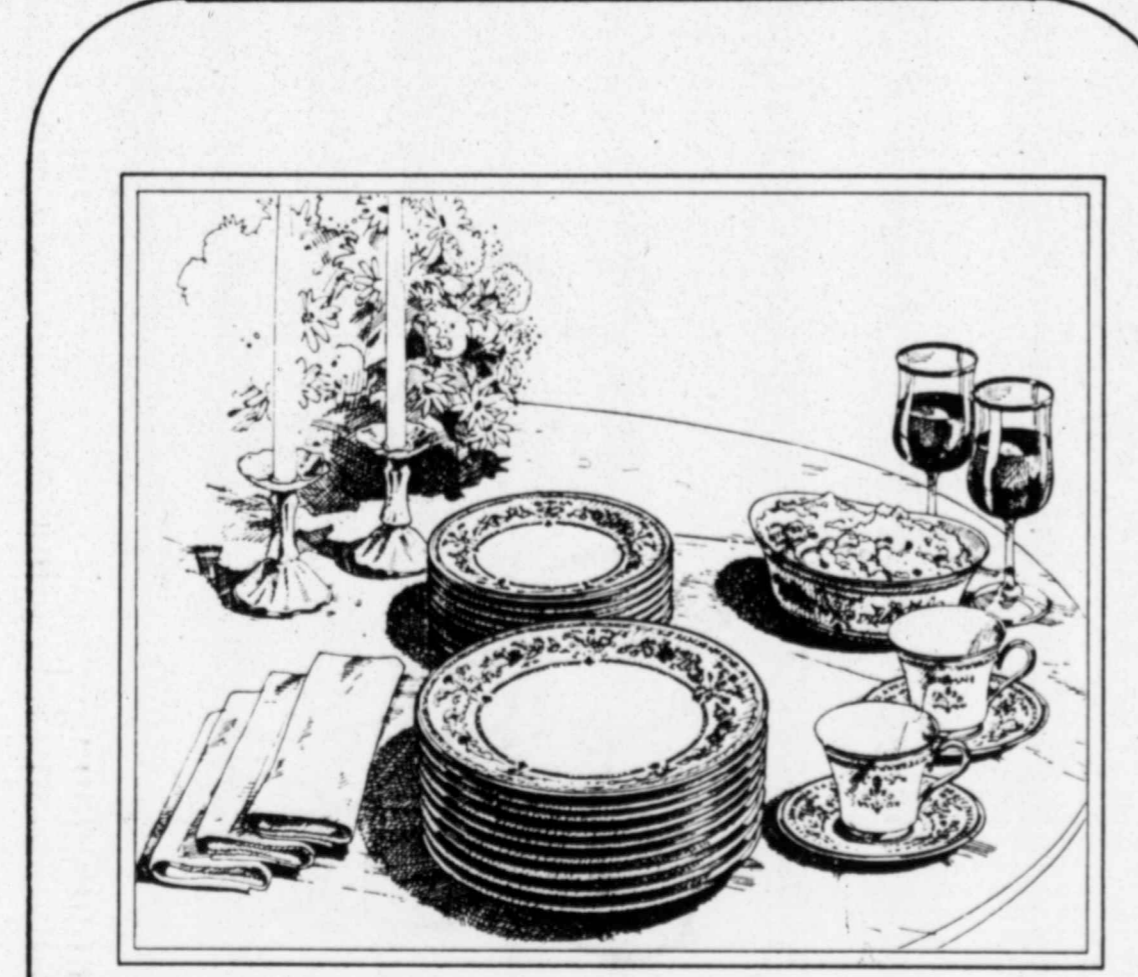
It would reduce the tax on capital gains from the current 50 percent to about 25 percent.

Blumenthal said the Carter program is balanced in that it reduces the corporate tax and liberalizes the investment tax credit.

The door glass at a 514 E. 44th St. business, owned by Bob Nichols apparently was broken by a bullet from a small-caliber weapon.

David McKenzie, manager of a restaurant at 5028 50th St., told police someone took the cap off of the upright sewer pipe behind the building and filled the sewer line with dirt.

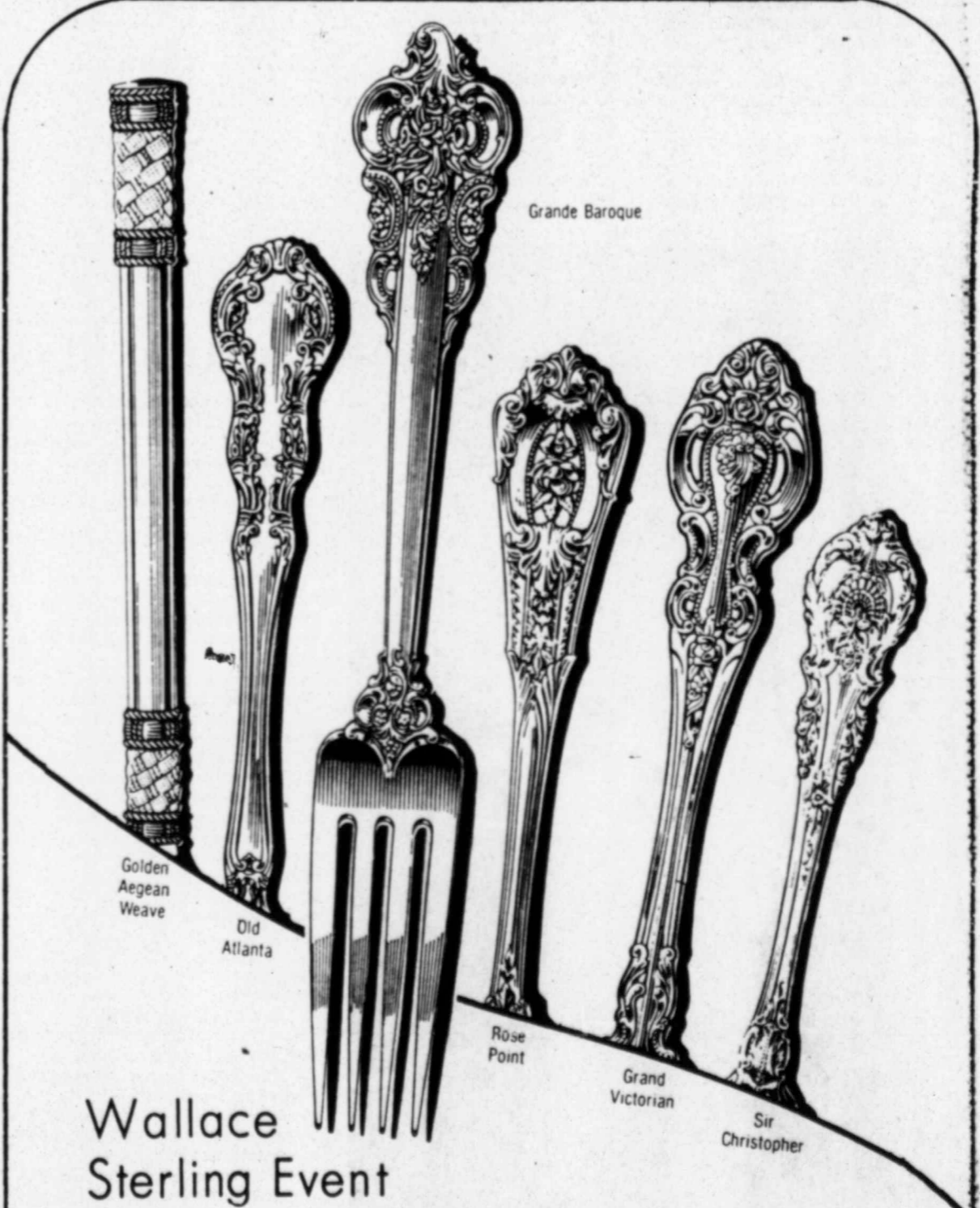
Carlo James Gerace reported a \$100 stereo system was taken from his 4702 4 1/2 St. apartment. Listing portable televisions as stolen were Alejandro Garcia Jr., of 2401 9th St. and Isbell Garza of 512 N. Ave. V.



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At Wit's End...

By ERMA BOMBECK

A group of us were talking the other day about being a housewife and we decided we're never going to get the respect we so richly deserve until we start limiting our numbers.

Doctors and lawyers do it. And you know what exclusive bodies they are. As it stands now, anyone can be a housewife. Without so much as a speck of training, they walk right in off the streets, are issued a marriage license and the next thing you know they're into windows and floors.

For starters, we thought there should be a competency test. Anyone passing it would be refused a license. After all, a utility room is no place for stability.

Career wives (those planning on staying in it until retirement) would be required to take a Hypocritical Oath to focus on domestic ethics:

If my husband comes home for lunch, I will move.

If he refuses to stop for food on vacations and says he is looking for Mrs. Tucker's Inn, I will relieve him of his command at the next gas station.

I will not engage in fads like hot meals, bed making, dusting and balancing checkbooks.

Ovens should be cleaned every year whether they need it or not.

Any wife over 12 shall not receive an "allowance" but will share equally in the profits.

In times of severe, inclement, and confining weather, I will do what I can with a can of pumpkin, a small jar of pimientos and five gallons of frozen milk.

This oath alone should weed out the faint-hearted — especially the part about ovens.

Organization could be of great benefit to housewives. We could call ourselves the American Motherhood Association and have the initials AMA on our license plates with perhaps a plunger as a symbol.

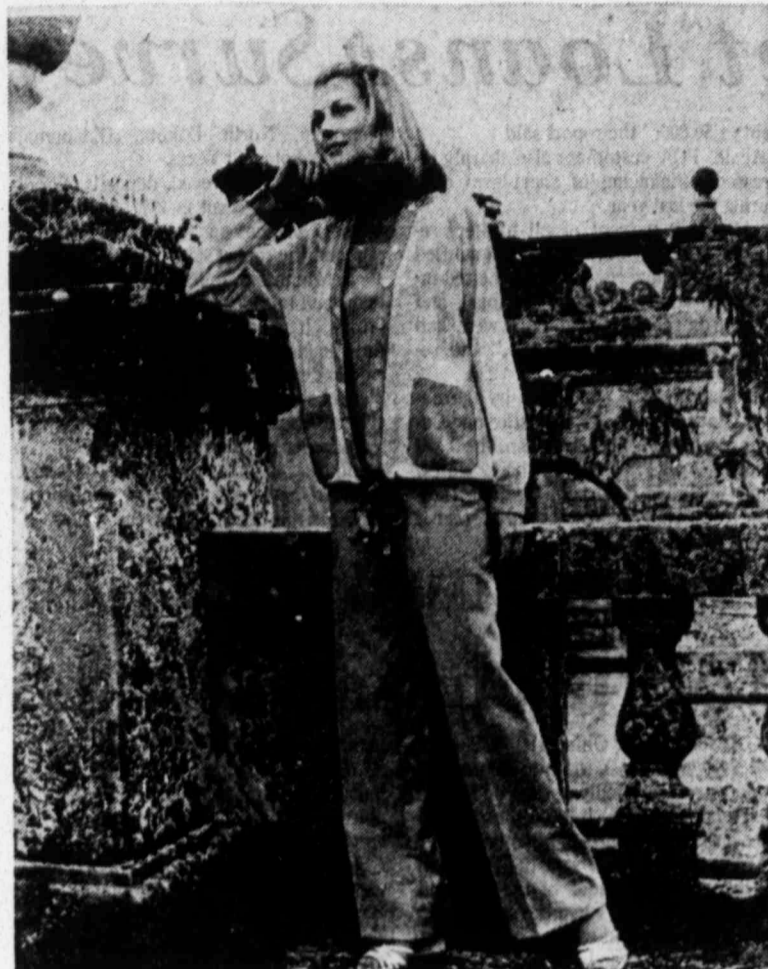
We could wear little electronic beepers to parties and be interrupted during the main course to go to the nearest phone and answer a question from a woman who doesn't know what to do with a washer that devoured six pairs of socks.

Why, we could get so exclusive that after awhile we'd take Wednesday off and not make house calls.

It goes without saying, we'd censure our own. If a woman was caught saying, "I don't work. I'm just a housewife," she'd be stripped of her Pillsbury bake-off medals and would be required to turn in her spatula.



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The Slim Gourmet

By Barbara Gibbons

With the warmer weather coming, one of the greatest lean foods to have on hand is poached chicken ... to serve cold on salad plates, to slice for sandwiches, or to mix up a savory chicken salad. (The resulting broth is a bonus: can be fat-skimmed and used as a cooking liquid for fresh frozen vegetables ... no sauce or butter needed!)

POACHED CHICKEN
(To save calories, be sure to use a tender young broiler, not a fatty fowl!)

whole broiler chicken — about 2 and one-quarter pounds
1 and one-half cups water
one-half cup dry white wine (or water)
1 onion, peeled, halved
1 stalk celery
optional: 1 small carrot
optional: small bay leaf optional: 1 teaspoon MSG
1 teaspoon salt
one-quarter teaspoon pepper
one-quarter teaspoon paprika
Combine chicken, liquid and vegetables. Sprinkle chicken with seasonings. Cover and simmer about 50 minutes, until tender. Strain broth and refrigerate in covered jar. Skim off fat before using.

Cover and chill chicken. When cool remove meat from skin and bones; dice into chunks. Use chicken in salads.

Or try this: **CHICKEN SALAD** — Combine 1 cup diced chicken meat, 2 tablespoons chicken broth, 2 tablespoons low-fat mayonnaise, small minced celery stalk, 1 tablespoon minced onion, few sprigs chopped parsley, salt and pepper to taste. Makes three servings, about 100 calories each, or enough filling for four sandwiches.

Here's something else to do with poached chicken and broth, or any cooked poultry. This easy lasagna is "one-step" ... no pre-cooking of the noodles needed. You also use this recipe with leftover roast chicken or turkey, and canned broth:

EASY ONE-STEP CHICKEN LASAGNA

1 and one-quarter cups fat-skimmed chicken broth (OR 10-ounce can, undiluted) 6-ounce can tomato past
three-quarters cup water
1 chopped onion, or 2 tablespoons instant
1 large clove minced garlic,
OR one-quarter teaspoon instant
1 tablespoon dried oregano
OR 2 teaspoons oregano
AND 1 teaspoon basil
salt and pepper to taste
6 ounces protein-enriched UNCOOKED lasagna noodles (about 6 noodles)

Summer Sessions Set To School Cobblers

STONY BROOK, N.Y. (AP) — Classes in sandal making are being offered this summer at The Museum at Stony Brook Craft Center, with Fred Patterson, a master leather craftsman for more than 30 years, as instructor.

After tracing the foot on paper to get a pattern, the students will cut out insoles, slots, trim, and heels where needed. Students should be able to craft a pair of sturdy sandals in nine hours once they have completed the course.

WOMEN ALCOHOLICS
West Germany has 300,000 women alcoholics, says Professor Bernard Leiber, chief of the country's Central Data and Information Agency.

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2 cups cooked, diced chicken
8 ounces pot cheese (low-fat uncreamed cottage cheese)
4 thin slices (2 ounces) part-skim mozzarella (pizza cheese)
4 tablespoons grated cheese — Romano or Parmesan

Topping: 2 tablespoons Italian-seasoned bread crumbs. Stir together the chicken soup, tomato paste, water, onion, garlic, herbs and seasonings, until smooth.

Spray a nine-inch square cake pan with no-stick cooking spray. Arrange part of the noodles to make a single layer. (Break up to fit.) Top with part of the chicken, part of the sauce, part of the cheeses. Continue making layers. Finish with a layer of sauce, then top with bread crumbs.

Cover the pan with a double layer of foil and place the on top of a cookie sheet or in a larger roasting pan. In a cold oven and set the oven at 300 degrees. Bake for three hours. Makes six servings, about 300 calories each.

MAKE-AHEAD METHOD — Prepare as above for cooking, but store in the freezer or refrigerator. The dish will bake from frozen state in three hours or from the chilled state in one to 90 minutes. Leftovers can be frozen.

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Graduates Honored

GRADY MARTIN
Grady Martin, a senior at Monterey High School, was honored with a breakfast Friday in the home of Mrs. Wayne Martin.

Special guests were Mrs. Weldon Martin and Mrs. Michael Trarber, grandmother and sister of the honoree.

Edith Evans, mother and grandmother of the honoree.

Kelley and Carole Kelley. Special guest was Mrs. Gerald Harris, mother of the honoree.

KARLA KARVAS
Karla Karvas, a senior at Monterey High School, was honored with a luncheon Saturday in the home of Mrs. Taylor Evans. Co-hostess was Mrs. Tommy Patterson.

Special guests were Mrs. Diana Karvas and Kelli Karvas, mother and sister of the honoree.

PAT INMAN
Pat Inman, a senior at Monterey High School, was honored with a dinner Sunday in the home of Melba Bently. Darleen Mersiovsy was co-hostess. Special guest was Mrs. Jack Inman, mother of the honoree.

TERRI HERRING
Terri Herring, a senior at Monterey High School, was honored with a tea Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gamble. Special guests were Mr. and Mrs. T.C. Herring and Mrs. Radie Herring, parents and grandmother of the honoree.

LA NITA NELSON
La Nita Nelson, a senior at Coronado High School, was honored with a dinner Friday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Vitale. There were four co-hostesses. Special guests were Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Nelson, parents of the honoree.

KATHY WILSON
Kathy Wilson, a senior at Coronado High School, was honored with a luncheon Saturday in the Gold Room of Hemphill Wells. Hostess was Mrs. Frank Wilson, mother of the honoree.

BRANDI DURNEY
Brandi Durney, a senior at Monterey High School, was honored with a luncheon Saturday in the Gold Room of Hemphill Wells. Hostess was Mrs. Dub Malaise. Special guests were Mrs. Don Burney and Mrs. C.G. Ford, mother and grandmother of the honoree.

LESLIE STOCKTON
Leslie Stockton, a senior at Lubbock High School, was honored with a supper Friday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Botkin. Co-hostess was Susan Stockton of Houston.

CORONADO SENIORS
David Craig, Mike Higgins and Mark McClain, seniors at Coronado High School, were honored with a buffet Saturday. Co-hosts were Mr. and Mrs. Tim Hatch and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Wirtz. Special guests were Dr. and Mrs. Donald Craig, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Mr. and Mrs. Mike Higgins and Mr. and Mrs. Fred McClain, parents of the honorees.

MARK MOSS
Mark Moss, a senior at Monterey High School, was honored with a supper Friday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dean Shuman. Co-hosts were Mr. and Mrs. Jack Schneider. Special guests were Mr. and Mrs. Hoyle Moss, parents of the honoree.

CONNIE CALVERT
Connie Calvert, a senior at Monterey High School, was honored with an ice cream party Sunday in the home of Mrs. James Turner. Special guest was Margie Calvert, mother of the honoree.

CHERYL STEELE
Cheryl Steele, a senior at Monterey High School, was honored with a reception Saturday in the home of Don Meador. Special guests were Mrs. Robert Steele and Cristy Steele, mother and sister of the honoree.

DEBRA BARRON
Debra Barron, a senior at Lubbock High School, was honored with a luncheon Saturday in the Roaring Fifties Restaurant. Co-hostesses were Mrs. Alton Barron, Jennifer Barron and Dana Barron. Special guest was Mrs. Patsy Barron, mother of the honoree.

TERRI EVANS
Terri Evans, a senior at Monterey High School, was honored with a luncheon Saturday in the home of Mrs. Ruth Clark. Special guests were Billye Evans and

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HALIBUT PEKING STYLE
1 egg white
3 tbsps. corn starch
1 lb. halibut steak
½ cup corn oil
¼ cup chicken broth
¼ cup dry sherry or apple juice
1 tbs. dark corn syrup
¼ tsp. salt

Mix egg white and 1 teaspoon of the corn starch until blended. Thaw fish steak if frozen and dip fish steak in egg mixture, coating all sides. Heat corn oil over medium heat in large skillet. Add fish steak and sear on both sides, about 2 minutes. Remove fish from skillet. Mix together broth, sherry, corn syrup, 2 teaspoons corn starch and salt. Pour into skillet. Bring to boil over medium heat, stirring constantly, until thickened. Place fish steak in skillet and cook about 2 minutes on each side or until fish flakes easily when tested with fork. To serve, remove fish from sauce, place on platter and pour sauce over fish. Makes 2 to 3 servings.

BALLET PIONEER
"I always had the enormous desire to express myself through movement, and not being able to do it well enough through my own movement maybe led me to form a company." — Marie Rambert, 90 doyenne of the dance, founder of the Ballet Rambert.



PARTY PERFECT — All-over white eyelet with blue nosagey print adds a touch of elegance to this ribbon and eyelet framed smock-dress. A look any little girl would be proud to wear to summer birthday parties.

Youth Recalls Arrival in U.S.

By SUSAN LINNÉE
HOUSTON (AP) — The young man leading the workshop on the juvenile justice system knew a lot about problems young Americans have with the law. But the 17-year-old Vietnamese chairman of the 11th annual Keystone Club Conference meeting here lived three years ago in a world where young men respected their elders, studied hard and tried to survive a war.

Hieu Khai Ngo managed to get out of Vietnam with a sister shortly before Saigon fell to the North Vietnamese in 1975. Several Americans his father had befriended helped them settle in Fullerton, Calif. But their parents and seven other brothers and sisters remained in Vietnam.

"It was as though a shell covered me during my first year in the United States," the high school senior said in an interview here. "I was shocked. American society was so open, there seemed to be no respect. Kids my age would kiss in public without shame."

Hieu said he was afraid of nearly everything he encountered. But curiosity and loneliness pushed him through the door of the Fullerton Boys' Club.

"Maybe that day my shell cracked," he said. "The executive director took me around just as though I was somebody. Everyone was friendly and said hello."

However, Hieu said he was still bothered by what he felt was a lack of respect of the teen-age club members for their older advisors. "But I learned that things are different here. People show their emotions, and I have learned to show mine, too."

The aspiring engineering student credits his experience in the Keystone Club - the section of the Boys' Club that concentrates on teen-agers - with helping him adapt to American life.

He is remarkably fluent in colloquial English for someone who arrived with only an academic background in the language. And he speaks easily in a group and shows leadership qualities the Keystone Clubs are intent on developing in their members, many of whom are from lower-income families in inner cities.

One of 20 Keystone members from around the country selected to plan this year's conference, Hieu was chosen by his associates as chairman. Individual clubs raised funds to send delegates to the conference where they discussed problems that concern American teen-agers.

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Farmers Still Able To Get Loans, Survey Shows

By DON KENDALL
WASHINGTON (AP) — A recent survey shows that while some farmers are having trouble getting loans to tide them over from a financial crunch, most can still borrow money readily from banks and other lending institutions.

The survey was made in March by the Agriculture Department of banks and production credit associations (PCAs) in 12 states where farmers have been particularly hard-hit by depressed prices for grain and other commodities in the last two years.

"No economic shortage of loan funds to the farm sector is evident, but marginal operators will continue to have problems

getting credit and repaying outstanding loans," the report said. "A small but significant number of borrowers in the surveyed states — about twice the normal number — cannot get loan funds from commercial sources."

In the case of banks, for example, about 3 percent or 22,000 of their borrowers last year would not qualify for non-real estate loans this year, the report said. Normally, about one percent or 9,000 farm customers would not qualify.

In the case of PCAs — cooperative lending associations making short-term loans to farmers — about 4 percent of the farm applicants were not qualified, compared with a normal rate of 2 percent,

the report said.

"Of the 253,000 borrowers applying for loans from banks between Jan. 1 and March 15, 1978, about 6 percent or 14,700 had been refused loans, up from a normal 4 percent for this time of year," the report said. "PCAs experienced a similar increase in the rate of loan refusals."

Many farmers have avoided being delinquent on loans by refinancing debts over longer periods of time by using real estate as collateral so that annual payments can be reduced.

"At banks, borrowers refinancing short-term loans into real estate debt rose sharply from a normal of 2 percent or about 18,000 at banks to about 7 per-

cent or 50,000," the report said.

Again, PCA customers also sharply increased refinancing of short-term debt during the last year.

"About 60 percent of all bankers reporting said that borrowers not qualified were poor managers, 73 percent cited inadequate equity (in their holdings), and two-thirds reported that borrowers had insufficient income prospects," the report said.

The survey was conducted by the Department of Economics, Statistics and Cooperatives Service among 883 of the 5,328 banks and all 171 PCAs in the 12 states, which included Colorado, Georgia, Indiana, Iowa, Kansas, Minnesota, Montana,

Nebraska, North Dakota, Oklahoma, South Dakota and Texas.

In the banks surveyed, deposits overall increased 13 percent in 1977. Total loans grew 17 percent and farm loans rose 10 percent, the report said.

"In Minnesota, Indiana and Iowa, farm loans and total loans grew faster than deposits," it said. "In Oklahoma and Texas, farm loans increased at nearly the same rate as deposits. PCA loan activity actually declined in Colorado and Texas. No change occurred in Montana, but PCA loans increased sharply in Indiana."

The ratio of loans to deposits in banks "appear high compared to conditions earlier in this decade," said the survey.

"Banks in Colorado, Minnesota, North Dakota, Oklahoma, Georgia and Indiana appeared to have relatively more funds to lend than in the remaining states, while banks in Iowa, Nebraska, South Dakota and Texas appeared to be the shortest on loan funds," the report said.

"In general, banks were optimistic about the quality of their farm loan portfolio with nearly 75 percent saying that it was as good as or better than a year ago."

"However, 47 percent of the PCAs said the quality of their portfolio had deteriorated. Bankers in Nebraska, North Dakota and Colorado tended to be the most pessimistic. PCAs in Kansas and Montana were most pessimistic."

Blind Man Puzzled By Attack

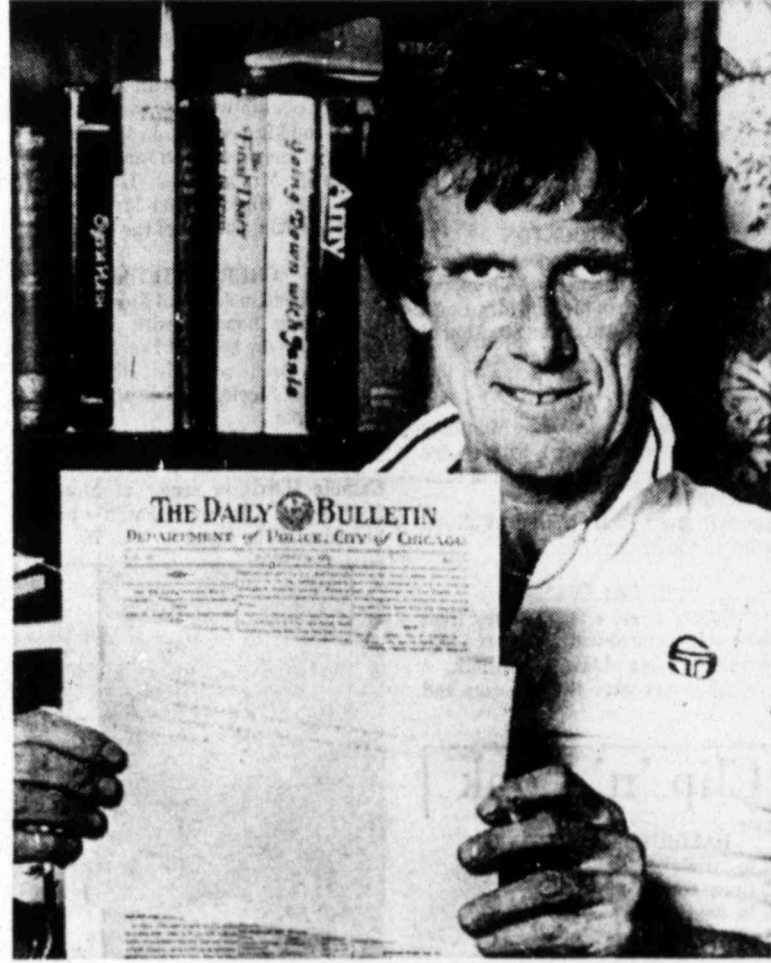
CHICAGO (UPI) — An elderly, blind minister, well known by neighbors for his kindness and warmth, finds it difficult to understand why screaming intruders broke into his apartment and viciously beat him and his sister.

"We don't have anything here," the Rev. Hubert L. Lalan, 76, said Sunday at his South Side home.

Lalan, a Presbyterian minister, and his sister, Harriet Heilbuth, were kicked, punched and slashed with knives Saturday night by the intruders. Mrs. Heilbuth, 82, also is blind.

"They didn't have anything that would be worth stealing," said one neighbor who declined to identify herself. "They lived off his social security income. Sometimes you'd wish they'd pick on someone who can at least fight back."

Terry Davis, 19, and Alvin Patterson, 23, were charged Sunday with aggravated battery, attempted robbery and burglary in the incident. Bond was set at \$75,000. Police said a 15-year-old boy who lives next door to the victims was named in a delinquency petition on the same charges.



FINDS EARLY HEMINGWAY PLAY — William Young, a rare book dealer in Natick, Mass., claims to have discovered a manuscript of a play that Ernest Hemingway, at age 21, co-authored with Morris McNeil Musselman. Young holds examples here of a note by Hemingway and a copy of the Chicago Police Department's Daily Bulletin. The scenario was typed on the back of copies of The Daily Bulletin. (AP Laserphoto)

Comedy Believed To Be First Hemingway Book

NATICK, Mass. (AP) — A frothy, cornball comedy called "Hokum" — never published and only recently discovered — is believed to be the first professional work of Ernest Hemingway, who co-authored the play at the age of 21.

"This is Ernest Hemingway's first book," said William Young, the rare book dealer who hunted down the play. He said the three-act play is a "terribly important" discovery because of Hemingway's position among 20th century authors.

Princeton historian Carlos Baker, a Hemingway biographer, said he has found a letter written by Hemingway to a friend in which Hemingway wrote that he and Morris McNeil Musselman were doing a 50-50 collaboration on a play.

"The fact that Hemingway did collaborate on this hitherto undiscovered thing does give it some significance. His name alone on it is apt to create something of a stir," Baker said in a telephone interview.

But Baker cautioned that Musselman — a high school chum of Hemingway in Oak Park, Ill., who became a successful film writer in Hollywood — probably wrote more of the play than Hemingway.

"I would be skeptical that Hemingway did half of it," said Baker. "But how can you tell who did what in a collaboration?"

Until now, historians believed Hemingway's first book was "Three Stories and Ten Poems," published in France in 1923.

"Hokum," copyrighted June 4, 1921, concerns a starving artist's scheme to wed a rich society girl.

"It's cornball," said Young, who is publishing a limited edition of the play. But he says it has flashes of Hemingway's famous style: "His bitter vernacular is evident here in its infancy stages."

Hemingway, who committed suicide in 1961, won the Pulitzer prize for fiction in 1953 and the Nobel prize in literature a year later. Among his most highly regarded novels are "The Sun Also Rises," "A Farewell to Arms" and "For Whom the Bell Tolls."

Young began tracking down the play after he bought a nine-page scenario for the first act at an auction last fall.

Through detectives, Young found that the play was copyrighted under Musselman's pen name, Morris McNeil. Then he obtained a copy from the U.S. Copyright Office in Washington.

Hemingway's name does not appear on the final version of the play, but the first page of the scenario begins: "Hokum, a play in three acts by Morris McNeil and Ernest M. Hemingway."

Musselman typed the scenario on the back of copies of the Chicago Police Department's Daily Bulletin. It was accompanied by Musselman's instructions to Hemingway for writing the first act.

A line of dialogue in the scenario explains the play's title. A friendly con man asks the artist: "Ah, my child, my innocent and misled infant: have you never heard of hokum, what is known in the vernacular of the bourgeoisie as bull?"

Youngstown's Citizens Attempt To Purchase Closed Steel Mill

YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio (AP) — They're still \$499 million short, but community leaders are "guardedly optimistic" about their plan to win back 5,000 jobs by taking over the idled parts of a steel mill.

"We need money," said the Rev. Edward Stanton, a leader of the self-help corporation formed when the steel works closed last fall. "But we also need a great number of persons to be interested."

The corporation — formed by four major religious denominations and about 250 churches, and called the Ecumenical Coalition of the Mahoning Valley Inc. — is hoping to pull off a modern-day miracle. It is trying to collect enough money to buy, restart and maintain the Campbell Works of the Youngstown Sheet & Tube Co. on the outskirts of Youngstown.

Lykes Corp., owner of Youngstown Sheet & Tube, shut down almost all of the plant's operations. The economic impact on Youngstown, a city of 140,000 near the Pennsylvania border, has been drastic, merchants say. Unemployment benefits for many of the idled workers will end after this summer, Stanton said.

The coalition has about \$1.5 million, invested by about 1,000 local people and businesses, and Rabbi Sidney Berkowitz, another leader of the group, said a telephone campaign to raise more funds will begin next week.

But the local pledges are a drop in the bucket, a mostly symbolic demonstration that the community is behind the coalition's efforts. A study financed by the federal government and released by the coalition last month said about \$500 million would be needed. Federally guaranteed loans are the principal source of anticipated revenue.

Stanton said coalition leaders hope to see President Carter this summer to discuss the possibility of such loans. They will point out the study's conclusion that the closed sections of the plant can be profitably operated by citizens.

The federal government has been an enthusiastic supporter. When she announced that the federal government would pay to study Youngstown's

chances, secretary Patricia Roberts Harris of the Department of Housing and Urban Development said. "This commendable community support is precisely the sort of local effort we are looking for."

Stanton said coalition members are reviewing some of the more detailed papers that were part of the study. They include market analyses and recommendations for the prospective corporate structure.

Stanton said they will try to determine by July whether their neighbors should continue the effort — partly because another winter without heat in the closed sections of the plant could be devastating.

"We'll tell them it looks good or that there is not a snowball's chance," he said. "We don't want to string them along."

Kennecott Counting Votes

NEW YORK (AP) — Kennecott Copper Corp. has postponed announcement of the results of a proxy fight with Curtiss-Wright Corp. because the vote count has not been completed.

The results, which will determine control of the giant copper company, were to have been announced Tuesday at the offices of Corporation Trust Co., the firm hired to tally the proxy ballots, but Kennecott pushed the date back over the weekend.

Because shareholders were allowed to change their votes up until Kennecott's annual meeting May 2 by simply filing updated proxies, Corporation Trust has had to sort out duplicate proxies and eliminate those with earlier dates.

At issue is a bid by Curtiss-Wright to take over Kennecott by electing its own slate of 17 directors. Early indications,

however, are that the Kennecott slate of directors was victorious.

Kennecott attempted to block Curtiss-Wright's move by obtaining a court injunction halting the takeover attempt the day before the annual meeting. But Curtiss-Wright won a stay of the order only minutes before the meeting was to begin. The judge granting the stay, however, stipulated that results of the proxy balloting be held in abeyance until he could hear the case in full, probably later this month or early in June.

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Ex-Governor Criticizes Arms Talks

NEW YORK (AP) — The Carter administration is not acting in the best interests of the nation in its Strategic Arms Limitation Talks with the Soviet Union, according to former California Gov. Ronald Reagan.

He said the administration has canceled the B-1 bomber program, has been "dilly-dallying with regard to the neutron bomb" and has been striving in the arms talks to obtain any kind of agreement with the Russians, no matter how poor.

"We've had several Democratic congressmen come back from Geneva, where they've been observing the preliminary talks, and they have publicly criticized the administration and the negotiators..."

"The congressmen, whom he did not identify, have said "it looks like in Geneva that our people simply want a treaty, good or bad, and that the goal is to get a treaty regardless of whether it's harmful to the United States," Reagan said.

Reagan, who lost the Republican presidential nomination in 1976 and has said he may try for the 1980 nomination, was a leader in the unsuccessful effort to defeat the Panama Canal treaties.

Asked whether SALT might be the next conservative issue comparable to the treaties, Reagan said:

"So far they've kept it pretty secret as to what's being talked about, but ... if they present a SALT agreement that would indicate that perhaps ... we're going to fall further behind the Soviet Union, or at least not make any effort to catch up, then yes, I think you're going to see quite a fight in the Senate, and it will cross party lines."

SELF-SUFFICIENCY EXPECTED
JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP) — Agriculture Minister Sudarsono said he expects Indonesia to be self-sufficient in foodstuffs by next year, the Antara news agency reports. Sudarsono said self-sufficiency would result from putting more acreage into rice and intensification of rice growing. Indonesia imported 2.4 million tons of rice last year.

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War Strategy Hit By Colby

By PETER ARNETT

NEW YORK (AP) — In the days when the CIA's paramilitary skills were freely in use around the world, he sent the first sabotage teams into North Vietnam.

From those clandestine beginnings grew the intense American bombing of North Vietnam and the commitment of 550,000 U.S. ground troops. The man who admits to starting it all, William Colby, later director of the CIA, now believes it was all a mistake.

In his book published today by Simon & Schuster, "Honorable Men: My Life in the CIA," Colby argues that "whether we would have won or lost," the only way to have sensibly fought the Vietnam war was at the village level as a political struggle against the communists, using only Vietnamese forces.

Colby went on to play a major role in counterinsurgency and pacification programs in Vietnam, but in his book he clearly believes that it was then a lost cause.

As CIA station chief in Saigon in 1963, Colby writes of attending a Hawaii conference where plans were discussed to escalate the war. He tried to convince then Secretary of Defense Robert MacNamara that the sabotage teams sent into North Vietnam had disappeared quickly from radio contact and possibly were captured "and that putting such teams into the north did not and would not work."

Colby wrote that MacNamara "listened to me with a cold look and he rejected my advice. The desire to put pressure onto North Vietnam prevailed, and there and then the United States military started the planning and activity that would escalate finally to full-scale air attacks."

Colby criticizes the late President Kennedy for going along with "what I still consider the worst mistake of the war, the American-sponsored overthrow of President Ngo Dinh Diem," and writes that earlier two "high-ranking" United States officials clearly implied that the CIA should assassinate Ngo Dinh Nhu, Diem's brother and opponent of American plans for reform.

But Colby also believes that Kennedy "would at the very least, had he lived, recognized the futility of a massive military buildup as a way to fight a guerrilla war ... We would not have had half a million American soldiers involved, nor experienced the casualties they suffered and inflicted by their operations."

On a visit to the White House after Kennedy's death, Colby tried to persuade presidential adviser McGeorge Bundy "to get our programs back to the village level and build up from there, instead of endlessly debating where to bomb North Vietnam."

Colby said Bundy replied that "I might be right in my approach but he thought the structure of the American government would never permit it to be applied. But the result was the Vietnam war as we now know it."

President Nixon also believed in maximum force. He writes in his memoirs, which went on sale last week in advance of today's official publication date, that on a visit to Vietnam in 1964, then U.S. Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge "argued against pursuing Vietcong forces into Laos or Cambodia. Even more surprising to me," Nixon wrote, "Lodge said American troops should avoid fighting the Vietcong except to retaliate when Americans were killed. I could hardly believe that I was hearing this from one as versed as Cabot Lodge in the tactics and techniques of international communism."

In 1968 Colby was given responsibility for a massive new pacification program in Vietnam, including the notorious Phoenix project that was aimed at rooting out and identifying the secret communist apparatus within South Vietnam.

The Vietcong was severely weakened by Phoenix, but by that time American troops were pulling out and the North Vietnamese were gearing up for a conventional struggle.

Colby wrote, "In an ironic asymmetry, the communists initiated the war against Diem in the late 1950s as a people's war, and the Americans and the Vietnamese initially responded to it as a conventional military one."

"In the end, the Thieu government was fighting a successful people's war but lost to a conventional military assault," Colby wrote.

The one-time clandestine operative came home to head the CIA in 1973 and was soon involved in a major congressional investigation of the organization. He was fired by President Ford as the result, he writes, "of the tug-of-war between those who believe the agency's activities must be kept totally secret and those who want the American people to understand and appreciate the workings of the CIA."

Colby is one of the latter.



SEES MISTAKE IN METHODS — In his book published Monday, former CIA director William Colby says he believes American methods in the Vietnam War were a mistake. Colby, top left, who was CIA station chief in Saigon during the conflict, says then Secretary of Defense Robert McNamara, top right, and presidents Kennedy and Nixon believed in a policy of maximum force. (AP Laserphoto)

Cuban Contingent In South Yemen

By HUBERT J. ERB

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter's casual remark that Cubans are operating in South Yemen is the first indication that Fidel Castro's ambitions have now moved beyond Africa to the Middle East.

A State Department official, who asked not to be identified, estimated that 500 and 600 Cubans are in South Yemen, "some as civilian advisers, some training paramilitary forces."

The Cubans are among more than 1,000 foreign communists, also including Russians and East Germans, who are serving in the Marxist nation, which guards Western shipping lanes to the Red Sea and the Suez Canal from the northern coast of the Gulf of Aden.

The Cuban contingent in South Yemen, which the State Department official said has been there since the early 1970s, was increased earlier this year during the Soviet-Cuban buildup in Ethiopia.

Neither the State Department official nor the president, during a meeting with Hispanic journalists on Friday, made any reference to the strategic importance of the Soviet-Cuban presence on the Arabian Peninsula opposite the Horn of Africa, where they now are operating in strength.

But Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., said on Sunday that it "quite clearly indicates the Cubans have become surrogates for mischief in Africa and now the Middle East."

The Soviet-Cuban deployment in South Yemen, he said, "is part of an encircling effort to deny oil to Western nations."

Carter mentioned the Cuban presence in South Yemen as an example of "unnecessary and excessive use of military forces by Castro" overseas, primarily in Africa but "to some degree lately in the Middle East, like in South Yemen."

The State Department has said Cuba has between 38,000 and 39,000 military personnel and 6,000 civilians throughout Africa, including an estimated 17,000 military personnel in Ethiopia.

Ethiopia, situated on the Red Sea, is about 300 miles west of South Yemen and its port of Aden, once a major British base guarding the eastward route to India. The Soviets are known to have been operating from South Yemen for some time.

The 17,000 Cubans and an estimated 1,500 Soviet advisers in Ethiopia have backed that country in its war with neighboring Somalia. They also are believed preparing to help the Marxist regime in Addis Ababa in its battle against secessionists in Eritrea province in northernmost Ethiopia.

Earlier this month, a State Department official said the Soviet Union, if it chose, could control shipping through the Red Sea using South Yemen as a base.

The Soviet presence is strengthened by Cuban deployment because the Cuban forces cannot support themselves far from home and need Soviet logistical assistance.

Former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, in a lecture here last month, asked rhetorically how it could be that the Soviet Union, with no history of overseas involvement, and Cuba, with only 8 million people and no industry at home, could be operating so far afield in Africa.

The answer, Kissinger suggested, must lie partly in a lack of Western resolve to resist such an expansion, because it could not stem from a lack of Western resources.

Refugees Flee Villages Near Mount Mayon

MANILA, Philippines (UPI) — Move refugees fled today from villages threatened by Mount Mayon, a volcano spewing ash, lava and red-hot rocks, some the size of automobiles.

Newsmen at the scene, 200 miles southeast of Manila, said about 15,000 persons have fled their homes to more than a dozen evacuation centers.

Mayon belched red-hot boulders, some as big as cars, and molten lava from its 8,077-foot crater, accompanied by smoke and rumbling sounds.

Government volcanologists who flew near the crater said the lava flow had cascaded more than three-fourths of the way down the summit.

So far no casualties have been reported from the eruptions, which began May 3.

In contrast to the plight of the refugees worried about their abandoned homes, a tourist boom was in evidence in the nearby city of Legaspi where hotels and restaurants were doing brisk business due to the constant stream of visitors.

Volcanologists keeping a round-the-clock watch on Mayon still could not say whether a major explosion was near. Its worst eruption occurred in 1814 when it killed 1,200 persons and buried three towns under an avalanche of lava and rocks.

Sir Robert Menzies Dies In Australia

SYDNEY, Australia (AP) — Sir Robert Gordon Menzies, Australia's longest serving prime minister who guided the country's postwar development, died today at his home in Melbourne, the government announced.

Sir Robert, the son of a country storekeeper, was 83 and had been living in retirement since 1966.

Known as the Australian Winston Churchill, he dominated Australian politics as prime minister from 1949 to 1966 and also headed a wartime coalition government from 1939 until 1941.

A staunch conservative, lawyer, orator, Anglophile and cricket fan, Menzies was unwaveringly loyal to the British Crown, loved good food, cigars and witty conversation, and made no attempt to hide his contempt for journalists, socialists and the United Nations.

A brilliant parliamentarian and politician, he put together the Liberal-Country Party coalition which ousted the Labor government in 1949, when Australia was bedeviled by strikes, tired of wartime restrictions and worried about Communism.

The coalition won five more elections with the help of rising affluence, Labor disunity, the Communist bogey and a war-with-Indonesia scare.

The need for capital investment and defense partners as well as his own sympathies kept Menzies' governments in close alliance with the British and American governments. Although Australia is geographically close to Southeast Asia, Menzies never developed as intimate ties with his neighbors as he had with London and Washington.

He also despised the United Nations as a slumping ground for the inconsequential and never warmed to the new countries of Africa and Asia. Accused once of having a superiority complex, he replied: "Considering the company I keep in this place, that is hardly surprising."

"I am a reasonably bigoted descendant of the Scottish race," he remarked on another occasion.

Born in a small town in the southeast Australian state of Victoria, he was one of five children and attended Wesley, a leading private school, and Melbourne University on scholarships. He took first-class honors in law and became a successful member of the bar.

After eight years in the Victoria state legislature, he was elected to the federal House of Representatives in 1934. Five years later, after cabinet service as attorney general and minister for industry, he became the third youngest prime minister in Australian history at the age of 44.

He resigned in 1941 because of tensions within his own party and lost the subsequent national election. But Menzies took an important role in the war cabinet and returned to power in 1949.

Queen Elizabeth II knighted Menzies in 1963 and three years later he handed over the government to the late Harold Holt, the federal treasurer. Before stepping aside, he won Parliament's endorsement for Australia's entry into the Vietnam War in support of the United States.

After his retirement, he wrote his autobiography "Afternoon Light," and confined his political activities to an occasional letter to the editor.

He is survived by his wife, Dame Patie, and one son.

"All Australians will mourn his passing," said Prime Minister Malcolm Fraser, a protégé of Menzies. "He gave his party and his country inspiration."

Bill Hayden, leader of the Labor opposition in Parliament, said Menzies was one of the most significant and successful political leaders in Australia's history.

"A master parliamentarian and political tactician, he created the federal Liberal Party from the fragmented conservative forces of the '40s and welded together a cohesive coalition which he dominated during a record term as prime minister," said Hayden.

African Party To Stay In Government

SALISBURY, Rhodesia (AP) — Bishop Abel Muzorewa's party says it will continue to participate in the interim Rhodesian government because its withdrawal would cause the collapse of the government.

Muzorewa and his United African National Council threatened to pull out of the government after the other three members of the government Executive Council fired Byron Hove, a UNAC member who was co-minister of justice. Muzorewa said the action was taken behind his back.

The bishop's party said it "remains angry, unhappy and suspicious about the motives of some members of the transitional government." It accused the Executive Council of delaying putting an end to racial discrimination. It also said Muzorewa would not join the other council members at public rallies to drum up support for the agreement they signed providing for a government elected by

universal suffrage by the end of the year.

Muzorewa has the largest following of the three black moderates who signed the agreement with Prime Minister Ian Smith. The others are the Rev. Ndabaningi Sithole and Cjef Jeremiah Chirau.

The agreement is opposed by guerrilla leaders Joshua Nkomo and Robert Mugabe because it contains guarantees of rights for the white minority and because it does not give them control of the interim government.

Hove, one of nine blacks who are co-ministers with nine whites, was fired because he criticized the white dominance of the police and judiciary.

China Says Soviet War 'Inevitable'

HONG KONG (UPI) — China, saying war with the Soviet Union "will inevitably break out one day," is building up its military "with an eye to actual combat."

The dispatch by the New China News Agency, monitored in Hong Kong Sunday, came less than a week after 18 Soviet gunboats and an armed helicopter attacked a Chinese village on an island in the Ussuri River on the Sino-Soviet frontier.

Moscow apologized officially Friday, calling last Tuesday's raid an error, but the Chinese rejected the Soviet explanation that the Soviets were hunting for an "armed and dangerous criminal" and withdrew from the island when they realized they were on Chinese territory.

"The Soviet revisionists harbor wild ambitions of subjugating China," the report said. "War will inevitably break out some day. It is imperative to intensify preparations against an aggressive war."

China said the decision by Military Commission of the Communist Party's Central Committee "stresses military training with an eye to actual combat."

The agency said orders had been issued to commanders, in accordance with the late Chairman Mao Tse-tung's thinking, to "put the troops in good order, train them well and improve their combat effectiveness in an all-around way."

"All units should strengthen training in protection against atomic, chemical and germ weapons," it said.

The news agency also said the United States and Russia are "contending for hegemony with even greater intensity."

The army, navy and air force, it said, should therefore be ready at all times to perform "any combat task" ordered by Chairman Hua Kuo-feng, the Party Central Committee and its Military Commission.

Ming Pao, an authoritative Hong Kong newspaper on Chinese affairs said the Soviet attack was "savagely and nonsensical."

The Chinese hurl invectives at the Soviet Union regularly but Sunday's announcement that war with their arch-rival is "inevitable" was stronger than usual.

Ming Pao warned, "The latest incident along the Ussuri River may be only a minor one, yet it could herald in much more serious incidents."

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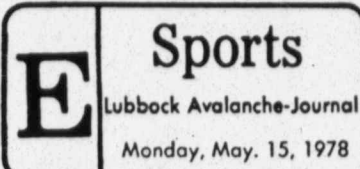
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IOC May Ignore LA's Bid For 1984 Games

ATHENS, Greece (AP) — Who draws up the contract for the 1984 Olympic Games? And who will own the television rights?

When lawyers have settled those points, the International Olympic Committee will decide whether to award the games to Los Angeles or look for another city. Munich, Montreal, Mexico City and Brussels have all been reported to be interested in stepping in. A decision on Los Angeles' bid is expected by Thursday.



The IOC sent Los Angeles a contract form months ago, but the California city was displeased with it. Lord Killanin, president of the IOC, discussed some possible amendments and asked Los Angeles for its comments.

Instead, Los Angeles sent a new contract of its own, three times the length of the previous one.

"We are still waiting for Los Angeles' comments on our proposed contract," said Monique Berlioux, director of the IOC — a sign that the IOC feels it is being pushed around.

Los Angeles' draft contract contains a sentence which reads: "The Los Angeles organizing committee is hereby granted an exclusive license to all television and radio broadcasting and distribution rights in and to the games throughout the world."

Yet Los Angeles has climbed down on one point and agreed to divide television revenue the IOC's way. This means Los Angeles will take two thirds, and the IOC will take one third to help amateur sport around the world.

The executive board of the IOC has been in session now for two days. Anton Calleja, personal assistant to Los Angeles Mayor Tom Bradley has waited around in case the executive board wanted to talk to him. But he hasn't been called on.

Robert Kane, president of the U.S. Olympic Committee, arrived Sunday and went straight to Killanin's room for talks.

The IOC has two more days to consider the problems with its lawyers before it is due to hear the official presentation of Los Angeles' bid.

Meanwhile, there were signs the IOC executive board could move to try to solve the long deadlock over China's participation in the Games. Berlioux told a news conference, "The executive board is discussing the whole problem of China. Maybe there will be a change in the situation when the IOC session starts on Wednesday."

Two years ago, the All-China Sports Federation, based in Peking, applied for Olympic recognition but demanded that Taiwan, which is known in the Olympics as the Republic of China, be expelled.

Some IOC leaders are known to favor asking the nation to change its name to Taiwan.

The mainland Chinese have said repeatedly they will not compete alongside the Chinese from Taiwan, under any name. They consider Taiwan to be a province of China.

Trevino Cards Record 268 In Colonial



Earl Scudday
Achieving The Impossible

THE TWO GREATEST mountain climbers in the world today are Reinhold Messner and Peter Habeler. Both are Austrians, both are in their early-to-mid 30s and both are incredible. A week ago, they climaxed a decade of fantastic climbing by reaching the summit of Mt. Everest without the assistance of oxygen gear.

It was a first that the mountaineering world will long remember. The highest mountain in the world (29,028 feet) has lost a bit of its glamor the last quarter of a century, as improved equipment and techniques have enabled a total of 66 climbers to reach its summit. But all of them have had to work hard to get to the top, and many have paid a price of frostbitten fingers and toes. Some have died in the attempt.

For every one who has reached the top of the world, a dozen have failed. And none of the challengers, until Messner and Habeler, dared attempt the top 3,000 feet of Everest without those life-saving oxygen bottles on their backs.

THERE WAS NOTHING fluke about the achievement of the Austrian supermen, either. They didn't use oxygen up to the South Col at 26,000 feet and then make a mad dash for the summit, as some had proposed. Reinhold and Peter made the entire trek from base camp to the top, over a period of several days, without a whiff of artificial air.

They didn't even use oxygen at night to make sleep and rest easier, as is the custom at those extremely high altitudes. Even the Sherpa porter-guides find oxygen essential above 26,000 feet.

Messner and Habeler are purists, and they climbed Everest the same way they have made so many epic climbs in the Alps and in the Himalayas, with a minimum of equipment and a maximum of skill, strength and courage.

Messner denies that he does the impossible — just the upper limit of the possible. He has reached it this time.

SO WHAT DOES this mean to flatlanders on the South Plains, where mountain climbers are almost as rare as penguins?

Messner's and Habeler's achievement won't cause the Tech victory bells to ring, for sure, and it isn't likely to trigger a mass invasion of the Rockies this summer for scrambles on the peaks. Skiing is surprisingly popular in the Lubbock area, with hundreds going to the slopes in New Mexico and Colorado every winter, but there is virtually no interest in the piton and ice axe routine.

There are a few mountaineers around here, but most of them shy away from publicity for fear of ridicule or because they think climbing is too personal an experience to share with the uninformed. At least one young executive here,

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FORT WORTH (AP) — "Golf is a crazy game," says Jerry Pate, and along comes Lee Trevino to prove it.

With his lead in jeopardy, Merry Mex chipped in from off the green for a birdie, swept in with a sparkling 66 and won the \$200,000 Colonial National Invitation Sunday with a runaway record 268.

"A fantastic week," said Trevino of his 12-under-par performance and its \$40,000 reward. "I love it."

Trevino abandoned his swashbuckling, go-for-broke style and said it was a craftier Latino who fired rounds of 66, 68, 68,

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66 to capture his second Colonial crown by a comfortable four shots.

"I just kept jabbing away," he said. "I think I played it very smart."

Pate knifed through the pack with a closing 5-under-par 65 to tie Jerry Heard at 272 for second place. The consolation prize was \$18,000 for each.

Heard, the only serious challenger in the stretch run, slipped in with a 68 after a bizarre turn of events at the 14th and 15th holes that ended a tense duel in the Texas sun.

"The turning point was the 14th," said Trevino, who was nursing a two-shot lead, flirting with a bogey five and looking at Heard's second shot resting 10 feet from the cup.

"Everything was up for grabs until the 14th hole," he said. "It looked like Heard was going to get even and instead he went three down."

Trevino holed out from 30 feet and Heard, the 1972 Colonial champion, missed his 10-footer.

A double bogey at the par-4 15th ended the Heard threat.

"I looked at the board when I stepped on the 16th tee and I had a six-shot lead," Trevino marveled. "That was it: I put my marbles away... I bogeyed the 17th but by then it was all over."

What does one think about with a six-stroke lead?

"You just hope to hell you run out of

holes in a hurry," said Trevino, third behind Jack Nicklaus and Arnold Palmer in career earnings.

"The thing I think about is that somebody's got to win this tournament, and I say, heck, Lee, you're in front. They got to come get you... If you lose the championship, you lose it to birdies."

"You don't make bogeys and give it to somebody."

Trevino, runner-up in two of his last four tournaments, scuttled that myth about golfers preferring to be a couple shots back, then closing in a blaze of sub-par glory.

"I'll take a two-shot lead anytime.

That's the position I like. I like to be in front. I don't remember but one tournament where I was leading in the final round and lost."

Tom Watson, who started the last 18 three back of Trevino, two behind Steve Melnyk and one in arrears of Heard, took a triple bogey 7 at No. 5, the most treach-

erous of the Trinity River spread. But he salvaged a 68 and a tie for fourth with Melnyk, who shot a 70.

Tom Weiskopf's 65 hurdled a healthy portion of the field and gave him sixth place and \$7,200. That was \$4,200 more than Ben Hogan collected for winning in 1946, the inaugural.

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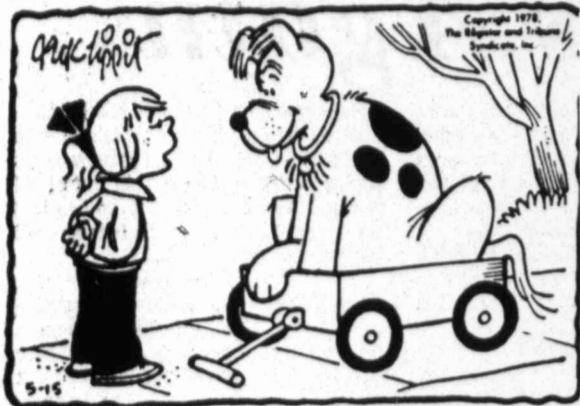
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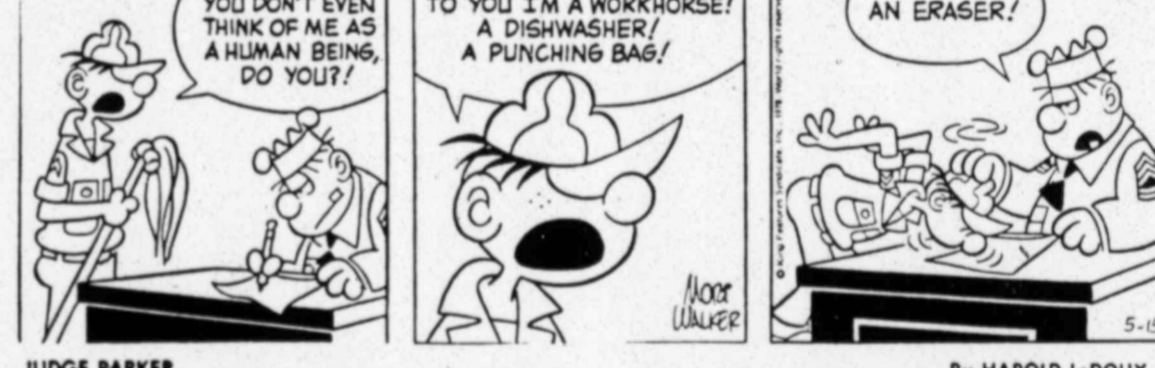
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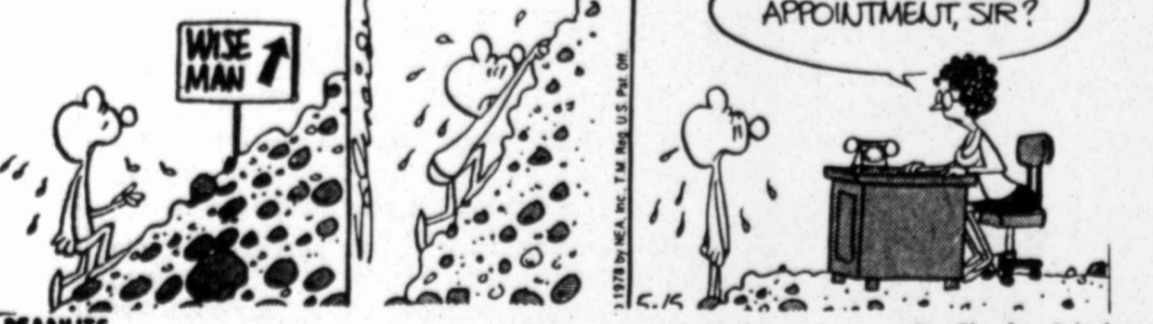
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Consumer Price Index Helps Draw Poverty Line

By Chris Connell
WASHINGTON (AP) — Milo Sunderhauf watches the Consumer Price Index, like many other people both in and outside the government.
 But he keeps a closer eye on the index than most, for his job at the Commerce Department includes figuring out each year where the government draws the line on the poverty level.
 The figure is updated annually to reflect increases in the Consumer Price Index, which is put out by the Labor Department. For millions of families, where the poverty line is drawn is a key factor in determining whether they get aid from the government.
 But Sunderhauf says that when the poverty figure is revised upward, as it was recently for the non-farm family of four to \$6,200 from \$5,850, it does not automatically add legions of people to the welfare rolls.
 "If anything, what happens is the poor fall behind, and this brings them up closer to date," said Sunderhauf, of Commerce's Office of Federal Statistical Policy and Standards. The information is al-

ways at least one year old, he notes.
 The poverty line helps determine eligibility for such key programs as:
 — Head Start, which provides preschool training for 400,000 children age 3 to 5.
 — Comprehensive Employment Training Act programs in the Labor Department, including summer job programs for youth and job training and public service jobs for adults.
 — Food stamps. The poverty line helps determine whether a family qualifies for food stamps; the Agriculture Department uses a more complicated formula to determine how much recipients must pay for the stamps.
 — Legal Services for the poor.
 — Home insulation aid from the Department of Energy.
 — Community Action programs run by the Community Services Administration, formerly the Office of Economic Opportunity.
 The Consumer Price Index, not the poverty line, also turns the benefit levels in the Social Security program and the Supplemental Security Income program

for the needy. They are going up 6.5 percent on July 1 to reflect last year's jump in consumer prices.
 The poverty line does not directly affect a person's eligibility for the government's biggest welfare program, the \$11 billion Aid to Families with Dependent Children. The individual states determine their benefit levels, which vary widely.
 There are actually two sets of poverty levels floating around the government that are very close and a third set put out by Labor's Bureau of Labor Statistics that is considerably higher.
 The one that really counts is the one that Sunderhauf computes for the Office of Management and Budget. Until a reorganization last October, he was in OMB.
 OMB passes on the new poverty levels to the various departments that use them and they, in turn, announce the revised poverty guidelines.

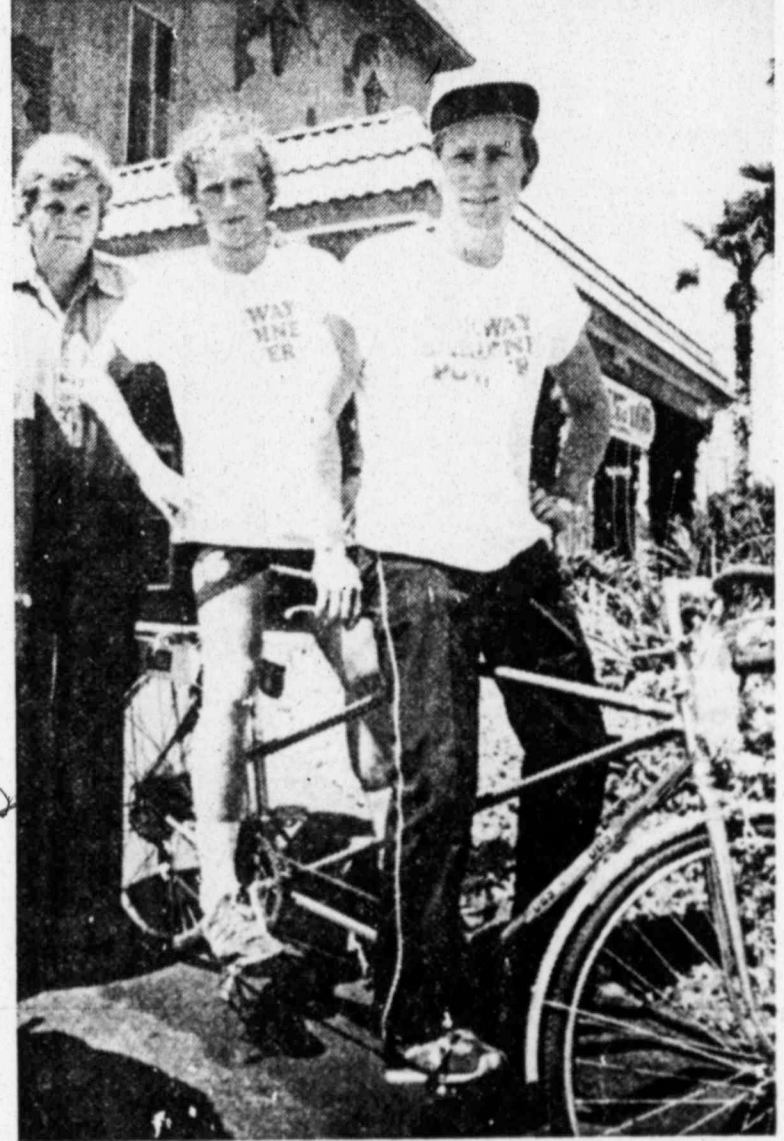
The second set of figures comes from the Bureau of Census, also in Commerce. The only difference is that for OMB, Sunderhauf rounds off the poverty figures and evens out the steps between family sizes.
 For the typical non-farm family of four, the latest Census poverty figure is \$6,190, just \$10 under the OMB figure.
 Why two sets?
 "Ours get used by practically everybody. They are the official historical series to show whether poverty increases or decreases over the year," said Census statistician Carol Fendler.
 "We want to give people an idea of the size of the poverty population and who's in it... We have nothing to do with deciding benefit levels or anything of that kind."
 By its lights, Census found nearly 25 million Americans living below the poverty level in 1976.
 The third, much higher set of figures is

the Bureau of Labor Statistics' estimates of what income it takes to maintain a low, average or higher standard of living in various regions throughout the United States.
 In its latest estimates last month, it pegged the national "lower" income standard for a family of four at \$10,481; the intermediate at \$17,106 and the higher at \$25,202.
 Labor allows a person to qualify for its CETA program if they are below the poverty line or if they are below 70 percent of the lower income standard.
 The bureau's standards attempt to do something that the poverty income levels generally disregard: they take into account differences in the cost of living in various regions.
 The poverty income levels are the same nationwide except for Alaska and Hawaii, where they are 25 percent and 15 percent higher respectively.
 Frank Morris, a policy analyst for the Community Services Administration, called the higher bureau figures "considerably more realistic."
 "Those poverty guidelines limit participation..." he said. "There are probably millions of people who are not eligible because the figures are what they are. Some of the great inequities involve people who are just marginally above the poverty level."
 Morris would like to see poverty figures broken down by regions and updated at least twice a year. He also complains that the Consumer Price Index, although it

now takes into account increases in a variety of goods, was built around the price of food.
 "The assumption is that these standards were adequate in the first place, but they were heavily oriented toward food costs," he added.
 Sunderhauf admits that and says studies are under way in the government on seeking alternate ways to revise the poverty guidelines.
 When the Social Security Administration drew up the first poverty guidelines in 1964, it based them on a 1955 survey of food consumption — the latest then available — that estimated the average family spent 33 percent of its income on food. It multiplied the cost of an economy food budget by three to get the poverty threshold.
 Today families spend only about 20 percent of their income on food, although the poor usually spend a higher percentage.

Eatery Functions In Small Way

By HUGH A. MULLIGAN
 Associated Press Writer
NEW ORLEANS — In this cuisine capital of the country, be it classic, Creole or Cajun, the famous restaurants tend to get bigger, stay open longer and proliferate new branches to keep up with the tourist demand.
 LeRuth's, off the beaten convention track on the wrong side of the Mississippi River Bridge in Gretna, went the other way and became even more famous.
 Warren LeRuth, the chef de cuisine and proprietor, in that order, removed more than a dozen tables, lowering his occupancy from 150 to 102, and cut back to serving only dinner five days a week.
 "Like his menu specialty 'veau desir de chef,' which the small print translates as 'different ways, different days as the chef likes it,' that was the way the chef liked it."
 "We function better as a smaller place," Chef LeRuth explained between sampling soupcons of his sauce for the Crabe St. Francis, another house specialty. "The other way, the place tended to tremble. The machine can only run so long at high speeds. We had to find our proper pace to do the food justice."
 LeRuth's sense of justice, where food is concerned, puts him in total empathy with Louis XIV's maitre d'hotel who committed suicide when the sole Veronique arrived lukewarm at the royal banquet table. "It's the least he could have done," says the restaurateur who makes his own French bread every afternoon because he found no New Orleans bakery made it after 9 a.m. and who still makes all his own ice creams to avoid milk substitutes.
 Warren LeRuth, who is known to American housewives as the developer of "Green Goddess Dressing," is one of the few American chefs with a solid reputation in France, where he goes every year on a gourmet field trip.
 "The IRS hates it, but I get a lot out of it."
 LeRuth's skill at the skillet and his genius at innovation within the confines of truly classique cuisine invites "food spies" from other restaurants and hotels around the world. Last week two came rapping at his virgin teak front door, hand-carved in the Black Forest of Germany.
 "They sat at that table over there," LeRuth dropped his voice conspiratorily. "I could tell the way they sampled the sauces and sniffed the soup that they were pros. They didn't learn all my secrets. Some ingredients are self-evident, but spices are something else. A good chef uses a spice until it's barely perceptible and then backs off 15 percent."
 Almost at that moment, LeRuth went to a locked closet behind his desk and handed a small brown paper bag to his soup chef. "The spices for today's artichoke and oyster soup," he explained after the assistant headed back to the range. "I mix them myself. It doesn't pay to share all your secrets with the staff." Even his two sons, 22-year-old Larry and 19-year-old Lee, who work by his side in the kitchen, haven't been told everything yet.
 A big smiling man, with big arms bulging out from a bulging apron, Warren LeRuth looks the way a chef ought to look. "My doctor worries that I'm 30 pounds overweight, but I've been twice that much. When I die, I want to die from living, with honor, with a full stomach and not full of medicine."
 Not for him la cuisine minceur, the new French low calorie cooking.
 LeRuth is so dedicated to food as one of God's great gifts of life it pains him to serve a drunk in his restaurant.
 "Besides what they are doing to themselves," he sighed quite audibly, "I know they are not going to enjoy what I have labored lovingly all day to prepare." Sometimes, voila, their reservations get mixed up and, so sorry, there is no table.
 LeRuth regrets that American chefs are seldom recognized in their own country and that women chefs have "no reputation at all in France, where some of your best restaurants are four and eight table places run by a woman, some of them surprisingly young, who do all the cooking, serving, everything. Chefs anywhere are like doctors, only 20 percent of them are any good."
 LeRuth started out to become a physicist, but dropped out of college and went to work for a New Orleans baker, because his mother was a great baker and he loved the smells of baking. He soon found himself pastry chef at the New Orleans Country Club, then Galatoire's, the famous French Quarter restaurant and moved on to full chef on 140-passenger freighters plying the Caribbean. During the Korean War, he was chef for Gen. Bruce Clark and later loaned out to President Syngman Rhee.
 A food artist with a background in science, LeRuth returned home to enroll in the Arthur D. Little school in Boston, doing research in tastes and aromas, which led to his appointment as research chef at the Anderson Clayton plant and his work on "Green Goddess Dressing."
 "The dressing," he mused, "has sold in the millions. My royalties came to \$87.13."
 But the tiny wooden restaurant in an old "shotgun house" in the shadow of the Mississippi River bridge, with the crowds waiting on the porch, is Warren LeRuth's greatest joy and challenge in life: "All I want to be is a great cook."



BLIND BIKER AND GUIDE — Tore Naerland, center, who is blind, poses on a tandem bicycle which he and Torvald Tjaaland, who is sighted, rode 2,500 miles to San Diego from Alaska. They averaged 100 miles a day. Now the Norwegians plan to pedal to Miami, Fla. (AP Laserphoto)

Auto Accident Mars Gril's Driving Test

ST. JOSEPH, Mich. (UPI) — It obviously was not the day for Marian McPhearson to take a driving test.
 The 24-year-old Andrews University student was taking her on-the-road test recently when she lost control of her car. It jumped the curb and rammed a fire hydrant one block from the Secretary of State's office, where drivers licenses are issued.
 A spokesman at the office said it is the agency's policy to deny a would-be driver a license if there is an accident during a test.
 The driving tester, Arlene Fredricky, 58, was a bit shaken up in the accident and treated for minor injuries at St. Joseph Memorial Hospital. Miss McPhearson was not hurt.

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 Postal authorities said the time cards are mailed to the Postal Service's San Bruno, Calif., office every week while employees are paid every two weeks.

He believes federal policy makers need a better gauge to measure poverty and to target aid.
 "To do a decent job, you ought to have an arrangement that would take into account the region and the size of place within regions. It costs more to live in a big city in the South than a rural area," he said.

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COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Tramp, a 9-year-old former stray belonging to Patricia Walters, has been named Franklin County's No. 1 dog in a contest sponsored by the County Animal Control.
 Miss Walters was one of about 350 dog owners who, in 25 words or less, described why they felt their dogs were tops. Her entry read: "He snuggles at my feet each night. He's there when I come home. He listens to my problems. Thanks to Tramp, I'm not alone."
 Tramp was four months old when he showed up at an elementary school here.
 Teachers there found owners for the pup three times, but due to unforeseen circumstances, each owner brought him back.
 Finally, Miss Walters, a third-grade teacher, agreed to adopt the dog.

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