

Potpourri

Quote ... Unquote

"It's in my blood. I love everything about it. When you're up there, you feel like you're at home, but when you come down, it's just different." — **High wire performer RIETTA WALLEDA**, 17-year-old granddaughter of the late Karl Wallenda.

Dali Sues Lincoln Mint

NEW YORK (AP) — Salvador Dali has filed a \$3 million suit against a Chicago firm he claims is engaging in the "commercial exploitation" of one of his original designs.



DALI

The artist-sculptor, now living in Spain, said in papers filed Wednesday in federal court in Manhattan that under a 1972 contract with Lincoln Mint Inc., the Easter theme design could be used only on plates and platters of precious metals.

Dali charged Lincoln Mint with violating the contract by using his design in an unauthorized manner on other items it manufactures for commercial use. The items include pendants, medallions and dinner bells, said Michael Ward Stout, the artist's lawyer.

Tito Dismisses Birthday

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) — President Josip Broz Tito, who turns 86 today, has told a group of young well-wishers that he is too busy to attend birthday celebrations.



TITO

"I have a lot of work to do. We are preparing for congress," the national news agency Tanceg quoted Tito as telling the group Wednesday.

For the first time in 20 years, Tito will spend his birthday away from Belgrade and skip a picturesque show of popular dances, gymnastics, and folklore organized annually in the Belgrade stadium. The show will go on, but without Tito.

Another reason for the change in Tito's birthday routine appears to be a desire to spare the aging leader the need to commute between Brioni and Belgrade to participate in the exhausting ceremonies.

Evangelist Blasts Flynt

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — An Oklahoma City evangelist who helped clear the way for publisher Larry Flynt's conversion says he has been hustled.

The Rev. Larry Jones, who visited Flynt in jail prior to his dramatic conversion by evangelist Ruth Carter Stapleton, President Carter's sister, said Wednesday that Flynt's magazine, Hustler, "has not changed." Jones said that he was returning Hustler to the top of his list of magazines he considers pornographic.

After looking at an advance copy, Jones said the July issue of the magazine "is the worst ever published."

Flynt is now partially paralyzed as a result of a gunshot wound he received during a recess in a pornography trial in Georgia.

"He told me definitely he was not going to do this any more," Jones said. "He was not going to put nude women in his magazine and he was not going to hang women up as a rack of meat any more."

Jones said he feels he, Mrs. Stapleton and other Christians who applauded Flynt's "born again" conversion have been used.

Mitchell To Return To Prison

WASHINGTON (AP) — Ending five months of freedom, former Attorney General John N. Mitchell is scheduled to return to prison in Alabama on Friday.

Since his release last Dec. 28 from Maxwell Air Force Base prison near Montgomery, the 64-year-old Mitchell has undergone operations twice — to repair a weakened artery in his abdomen and for hip surgery.

Mitchell is serving a sentence of one to four years for his involvement in the Watergate coverup and for lying under oath to a grand jury. He becomes eligible for parole June 20.

No Three-Martini Lunch

WASHINGTON (AP) — Bob Hope says he knew the Congressional Club's annual breakfast for Rosalynn Carter wouldn't be a three-martini lunch — even though it was held at noon.

"I knew Mrs. Carter was here so I knew it wasn't a three-martini lunch," Hope said, poking fun at President Carter's attacks against excessive tax deductions for business expenses.

Hope, who was in Washington Wednesday to celebrate the 75th anniversary of the USO, said he visited the House and Senate but decided to drop in at the club's meeting, attended by 1,000 wives of politicians, because "I wanted to see the real power."

Mrs. Carter made the only serious remarks at the breakfast, calling on the wives of Cabinet members, Supreme Court justices, senators, congressmen and other politicians to help her do community work to solve urban problems instead of relying on the federal government to do the job.

That's Some Trick

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — Mixing magic with art, a Los Angeles artist who won a \$100,000 commission to paint murals on the state Personnel Building says he plans to "make the building disappear."

Terry Schoonhoven calls his project "a visual pun, but a serious one."

He says he will paint a picture of the state Capitol on the wall facing west, duplicating what the east-facing viewer would see if the six-story Personnel Building wasn't there.

On the south wall, he says he'll paint the street scene that would be seen if there was no building.

His plan was selected over 129 other proposals.

What's Going On Here

TONIGHT

State Lions Club Convention gets underway at 6 p.m. at Lake Ransom Canyon.

Western Hills Baptist Academy graduation ceremonies at 7:30 p.m. at Western Hills Baptist Church.

Estacado High School graduation ceremonies at 8 p.m. at the Lubbock Municipal Auditorium.

Monterey High School graduation ceremonies at 8 p.m. at the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum.

FRIDAY

Bookmobile stops at 83rd Street and Indiana University, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., 2 p.m. to 6 p.m.

Nitecaps meet at 6 p.m. in the Senior Citizens Building, 26th Street and Avenue P.

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

Region I Class AAAA Baseball: El Paso Andrews vs. Monterey, 4 p.m., at Lowrey Field, Monterey leads best-of-three series, 1-0.

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

Coronado High School graduation ceremonies at 8 p.m. at the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum.

Dunbar High School graduation ceremonies at 8 p.m. at the Lubbock Municipal Auditorium.

Lubbock Christian High School graduation ceremonies at 8 p.m. at LCHS.



LAUGH LINES — Bob Hope and President Carter share a laugh at a White House reception Wednesday honoring the United Service Organizations at which Hope was guest of honor. In the foreground are Rosalynn and Amy Carter. (AP Laserphoto)

Numerous Celebrities Honor Bob Hope At Birthday Party

ALEXANDRIA, Va. (AP) — Bob Hope's 75th birthday party attracted so many celebrities Wednesday night that comedian Mark Russell quipped, "Some-where in Hollywood tonight there are two tourists from Alexandria wondering where all the stars are."

They came from Hollywood and elsewhere to celebrate at a noisy, happy party held in a local restaurant owned by a Hope relative. Earlier in the evening, Hope was honored by President Carter at a White House reception.

"I love him dearly," Dorothy Lamour said at the party. "That's why I'm here."

"I'd go any place for Robert," said Lucille Ball.

Elizabeth Taylor Warner called him "one of the most unique people in the whole world."

Hope and his wife of 44 years, Dolores, are in Washington for a series of birthday tributes including a Kennedy Center gala to be held Thursday night for the United Service Organizations. A tape of the gala will be televised Monday, which is Hope's actual birth date.

But Wednesday night the stars stepped out of limousines as hundreds of local residents stood in front of Peter's Restaurant, owned by Peter Malatesta, in this Washington suburban community. Malatesta is Mrs. Hope's nephew and a

former aide to former Vice President Spiro Agnew.

Circulating among the 200 guests were actor Elliott Gould, singer Mac Davis, comedienne Phyllis Diller, retired Gen. Omar Bradley, former Defense Secretary Clark Clifford and retired Gen. William Westmoreland, who once commanded U.S. forces in Vietnam. Hope is famous for his Christmas season tours of American military bases overseas.

While most of the guests talked about Hope the entertainer, his 38-year-old daughter, Linda, spoke of Hope the father.

"He was terrific. He always gave 100 percent. And he was always funny," said Miss Hope, who is a producer with Bob Hope Enterprises in Los Angeles.

"I know some people have been critical of his stand on the Vietnam War and some political issues, and he and I are at odds politically. But in the last analysis

no one can deny the love people have for him. It's overwhelming to see a man who can make so many people care, and for me it was a gift to have grown up in the middle of all that."

While the guests dined on pasta, chicken cacciatore, veal, string beans and champagne, the local townspeople maintained a vigil outside.

"This is much more exciting than seeing the president," said Helen Snider, a Commerce Department secretary. "I just like Bob Hope more than I like Carter."

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Trio Faces Charges In Officer Death

HERINGTON, Kan. (AP) — Three Tulsa, Okla., men face charges of murder and kidnapping in the shooting death of a Kansas Highway Patrol trooper.

Airplanes and helicopters, aided about 200 law enforcement officers plus armed farmers on foot and horseback, flushed out the men Wednesday in a wooded area near Herington, 50 miles from the scene of the shooting.

Jimmie K. Nelms, 31, Walter Myrick, 25, and Stanford Swain, 21, were charged with first-degree murder by premeditation, felony murder, aggravated kidnapping and conspiracy to commit murder in the death of Conroy G. O'Brien, 26, a four-year veteran of the highway patrol.

Myrick and Swain were arraigned in

Butler County District Court in El Dorado and bond was set at \$200,000. They remained in the Butler County Jail.

Nelms, who suffered minor wounds to his eye in a shootout with another highway patrolman, was admitted to a Wichita hospital for treatment. Authorities said he will be arraigned after his release.

O'Brien, whose wife, Tanda, is four months pregnant with the couple's first child, was shot in the back of the head as he knelt in a roadside ditch near the Matfield Green rest stop along the Kansas Turnpike. He was found a short time later by a passing trucker.

Authorities said O'Brien apparently had stopped a car carrying three young men and was writing a ticket when one of

the men pulled a gun on him. He was ordered to a spot about 60 feet from his car and shot to death, authorities said.

The men took O'Brien's service revolver and traffic citation book and fled the scene.

Officers said Nelms was wanted in the April 20 armed robbery of the Fugitt-Guin Jewelers in Springfield, Mo., in which more than \$200,000 worth of jewelry was taken.

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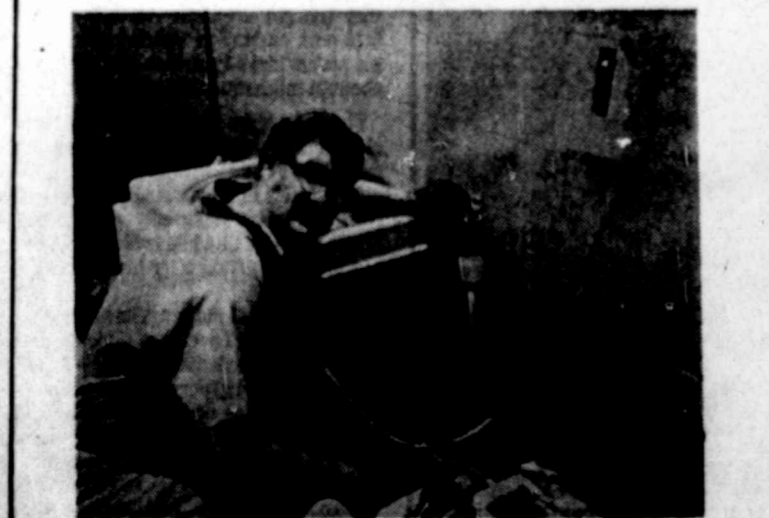
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By RICHARD BUENOS AIF
The Argentine hopes of improving thousands of its country for the pioneer next m
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Argentina Hopes Soccer Game Will Help Image

By RICHARD BOUDREAU
 BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP) — The Argentine military government has hopes of improving its world image as thousands of foreigners pour into the country for the World Cup soccer championship next month.

This nation once was pre-eminent in Latin America but eight years of guerrilla violence, government repression and charges of human rights violations have put the Argentine image in sharp decline.

The current military government, which seized power with considerable popular support in March 1976 after another round of Peronism, claims to have wiped out all but a few hundred of the 20,000 left-wing guerrillas and controlled the economic chaos it faced then. But the cost has been enormous.

At least 2,174 have died in political violence since the end of 1975 and 3,600 are imprisoned without charge under emergency measures that have lost Argentina military and economic support from the United States and other nations.

More than 7,000 Argentines — among them 2,000 scientists, journalists, physicians, lawyers and academics — have vanished. Human rights groups claim most of them were secretly imprisoned or executed by security forces, who still

reportedly kidnap suspected leftists.

Once-comfortable living standards of a broad middle class have plunged under an economic recovery program that has impressed foreign creditors and investors but cut real wages by 50 percent in two years. The worst inflation Argentina has ever known was reduced by half in 1977, to 160 percent, but inflation is creeping up again.

To a visitor, Argentina's 26 million people would seem to enjoy peace and prosperity. Cars made here by Argentine workers from U.S. and European models stream down broad avenues 10 abreast. Cafes and restaurants are packed at 11 p.m., an hour when women can walk the streets alone. Shops are elegant, near-full employment prevails, and the few pockets of poverty are hidden.

The general appearance of calm makes the government confident it can improve the country's image by spending \$700 million on the soccer championship and opening Argentina to scrutiny by thousands of journalists and tourists.

The sports extravaganza starts June 1 — eight years to the day leftist Montonero guerrillas made their debut here by assassinating kidnapped former President Pedro Aramburu.

The Montoneros were young middle-

class supporters of Juan D. Peron, who rose to power in 1946 by building a powerful labor movement and was exiled after the military toppled him in 1955.

Along with the Trotskyite People's Revolutionary Army, the Montoneros made Buenos Aires the kidnap capital of the world in the early 1970s, abducting and murdering government officials and businessmen with ease, and investing millions in ransom and bank-robbery loot abroad.

The violence paused in 1973 when the military regime, worn out after seven years in power, gave up and Peron returned to be elected president. But when Peron shunned his leftist backers, terrorism resumed and eventually brought down his widow Isabel, who had taken over the presidency when he died in 1974.

The soldiers who toppled her claim they have wiped out all but about 500 scattered, disorganized terrorists. The officially reported death toll has dropped from 1,480 in 1976 to 677 last year to 17 this year.

What wrought such violence is debated in Argentina.

Newspaper columnist James Neilson says he believes young Argentine rebels were channeled into terrorism by the lack of "decadent" pursuits that serve as safety valves in other Western societies.

"In the U.S. and Europe," Neilson wrote in the English-language Buenos Aires Herald, "the rebellious young can experiment with alternative life styles, grow their hair long, smoke marijuana, listen to punk rock live in hippie communes...."

"In Argentina these options do not exist. Anyone who tried to form a hippie commune would go to jail. Pacifism is against the law. Not a day passes without voices telling us Argentina is a battlefield in 'the third world war.'"

Other observers view terrorism as the outgrowth of an Argentine political and economic malaise that set in long ago. Since 1930, Argentines have seen seven military coups that ousted elected governments and a steady neglect of rich pastures and grain fields, in favor of over-protected industry that has swollen the cities with farm migrants, drained the treasury and fueled inflation, experts say.

This highly literate nation of European immigrants was long ago surpassed in Latin America by Brazil and oil-rich Venezuela. Now, according to a report in the Brazilian magazine *Veja*, Argentina produces a smaller gross product than Sao Paulo, a Brazilian state with four million fewer people.

"As the wealth and enterprise of neighboring countries loom large in the minds of the Argentine people," said an editorial in the *Herald*, "the generalized resentful frustration that has been gnawing away at the national spirit for so long could get worse."

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Executives Told To Anticipate Changes In Issues

By JOHN CUNIFF
NEW YORK (AP) — The concept seems to be right out of the Boy Scout manual, but corporate chief executives are articulating it differently. "Be prepared," say the scouts. "Anticipate," say the chiefs.

In the corporate corridors it's becoming more than a catchword. Thinking in the anticipatory mode, say executives, is the only way for modern corporations to avoid stumbling from one problem to another.

"While it varies with each corporation, it is aimed at cranking out of the uncertain future as much lead time as possible," says Eugene Jennings, confidential adviser to top corporate executives.

The goal, he explains, is to allow a corporation time to develop contingency plans in case of changes in the business environment, and to avoid being stymied by obstacles of its own creation.

Senator Asks EPA To Aid Small Town

WEST PLAINS, Mo. (AP) — U.S. Sen. Thomas Eagleton, D-Mo., has asked the Environmental Protection Agency to provide \$600,000 to help West Plains.

The south-central Missouri town's water supply was contaminated earlier this month by a leaking sewage lagoon.

Eagleton said Tuesday he thinks the money will be approved before the end of summer even though the emergency funds haven't been appropriated by Congress.

He asked the EPA to provide funds from other sources for clean-up and sewage treatment, until Congress approves the emergency grant.

"Many chief executives believe that big business victimized itself in the past seven years," he said. "They simply were caught off guard by the quantum increases in restraints and problems."

Instead of dealing with the issues as legitimate, he and some chief executives believe, many business executives fell into a reaction mode, compounding the very problems they should have been resolving.

Jennings, management professor at Michigan State and author of many business volumes, finds chief executives now believe they could have avoided much stress by anticipating environmental and other changes.

Usually there is more intelligence in an organization than is utilized, Jennings believes. "There is usually somebody or some group that can foresee things, but whose voice isn't heard."

Quite often, however, the intelligence available to a company is not coordinated. Those who have demonstrated they have the ability to anticipate often are not given the responsibility they deserve.

Recognizing this, chief executives now

are seeking to systematize the broad flow of information. But intelligence-gathering is more than a system; it's a state of mind, it's learning to think in another mode.

The automobile, for example, is a political vehicle, said Jennings, and carmakers must ask — and attempt to answer — "What are we doing politically and socially when we engineer a new auto?"

Failure to do so may have helped precipitate some of the automotive industry's ordeals in recent years. The failure of paint makers to anticipate problems with lead might be similarly categorized.

Chief executives now know that many of the problems and constraints of recent years could have been anticipated and dealt with if they had responded more intelligently to the challenges.

Rather than preparing for change and modifying the thrust before it became

structured, however, Jennings believes business continued to concentrate its efforts in the traditional marketing area.

In effect, it's efforts were aimed at selling rather than adjusting. And because of the maladjustment, the selling effort was impacted by an enormous increase in restraints that might have been modified.

What business needs to confront future issues, said Jennings, is broadly knowledgeable leaders. "The chief executive

officer has to get into the bigger picture," he said. He has to lift his antenna.

By joining the Business Roundtable, for example, the group is made up of chief executives who interchange information and ideas and who seek to influence the direction of social, political and economic trends.

"The value of the Roundtable is not only that it exerts influence in Washington, but that it permits members to obtain in-

formation for anticipating."

By moving into the anticipatory mode, Jennings believes, executives "see the issues their company creates while they still have time to develop contingency plans."

It permits them, he concludes "to develop intelligence rather than brawn to maneuver through the maze of restraints so as to optimize what freedom they have left."

Analysis

swer, "What are we doing politically and socially when we engineer a new auto?"

Failure to do so may have helped precipitate some of the automotive industry's ordeals in recent years. The failure of paint makers to anticipate problems with lead might be similarly categorized.

Chief executives now know that many of the problems and constraints of recent years could have been anticipated and dealt with if they had responded more intelligently to the challenges.

Rather than preparing for change and modifying the thrust before it became

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Illegal Drug Traffic In England On Upswing

LONDON (UPI) — The Home Office says there are fewer registered addicts now than there were a year ago, but in Subway Four at Piccadilly Circus it appeared to be business much as usual.

Subway Four, one of the public passageways under the dense street level crowds and traffic of what used to be called "the hub of the Empire," is a gathering place for those addicts who frequent the West End of the capital.

It has a number of advantages besides shelter from the weather. It is only a few yards from an all-night drug store, where from midnight on registered addicts can draw their next day's maintenance doses of heroin or methadone or whatever their doctors have prescribed.

It is also only a couple of blocks from the polyglot Soho district, headquarters of the Chinese Triads. These gangs supplement their income from protection and extortion by smuggling and selling heroin to those addicts who find the official dose insufficient for their needs.

And it is in addition a busy market place for trading barbiturates and amphetamines, passing around the names of doctors, usually elderly, who can be intimidated into giving prescriptions. And the latest tricks for persuading druggists to bend the rules on humanitarian grounds.

For example sending your girl friend in for an opiate on the plea she is suffering from periodic pains or feigning a heart attack. Addicts are a bit wary about talking to strangers these days, but one of them was heard to say he had signed on as a registered heroin addict only to stave

off the withdrawal symptoms.

He did this with the weaker methadone, a heroin substitute supplied by the druggist at about 35 cents each prescription. And thus fortified he was able to bend all his energies to finding enough money to buy the real thing for a real fix.

The British Home Office used to be proud of what it considered the only sensible way to handle the drug problem. An addict not cured by treatment was supplied with just enough of the drug of his addiction to keep him functioning. To those moralists here (and in the United States as well) who cried that this meant the government was dealing in drugs, the British had a two-pronged reply.

In the first place, since addicts could get a fix for 35 cents there was no need to resort to burglary or mugging to amass the vast sums needed to feed a habit in, say, American cities.

And whatever its social faults, the official distribution at least made it unprofitable for big crime syndicates, such as the Mafia, to move in on the drug scene.

It may be coincidence, but since the comparatively recent arrival of the

Triads and the obvious evidence that there is a still small but growing illegal traffic in drugs, the Home Office is not as forthcoming as it was about the British practice.

"Compared to other countries," said one source, "the situation is good, but a wide range of psychotropic drugs, including barbiturates, is becoming a problem. The use of this class of drugs is not confined to addicts. The accident and emergency departments are getting many cases."

These self-inflicted emergencies sometimes threaten other patients. A UPI reporter in the emergency ward of Westminster Hospital saw the skeleton Sunday staff torn between a drug overdose case and a middle-aged man showing symptoms of a heart attack. They treated the addict on a quick decision that he was most likely to die.

The Home Office's last official figures show that at the end of 1976 there were 1,881 registered addicts receiving narcotics. Since there were 1,953 known addicts on the books at the end of 1975 this means a 4 percent decrease. The figures

indicate addicts are getting older. In 1972 the average age was 22-24. In 1976 it was 25-28.

Sources close to the drug situation believe there is at least one user of illegal drugs for every registered addict. So the Home Office figures, in some opinions, distort the picture in that area and do not pay enough attention to barbiturates and amphetamines which have entrapped housewives and others not exposed to hard drugs.

"In the last five years the patterns of drug misuse have changed," said David Turner, coordinator of the Standing Conference on Drug Abuse. "But the treatment centers have not. The result is that the ever-increasing number of people de-

pendent on barbiturates and amphetamines have no treatment available to them. This is particularly serious, because these drugs have a far greater physical effect on people and cause more deaths than heroin or morphine."

The Helping Hand organization which gives advice to addicts also believes the clinics have failed to adapt to the new drugs on the market such as Diconal, a pain-killer which can cause thrombosis if injected.

John Whittle, senior social worker of the organization, complained that treatment in Britain is still oriented towards heroin and methadone while the other addictions are spreading. He and others on the staff circulate in Subway Four and

its neighborhood, where there are usually 120 or more addicts at any given hour.

Recently there were two big successes against drug suppliers. Last month customs agents at Heathrow Airport seized heroin with a street value of \$15 million shipped from the Far East and apparently destined for New York, although some may have been for the local Triads. And in that same month three people were jailed in the biggest LSD operation ever uncovered.

Operation Julie, as it was called, was one of the world centers for supply of this hallucinogenic drug which, according to police, its makers once considered dumping into a reservoir so a whole city would go on a trip.

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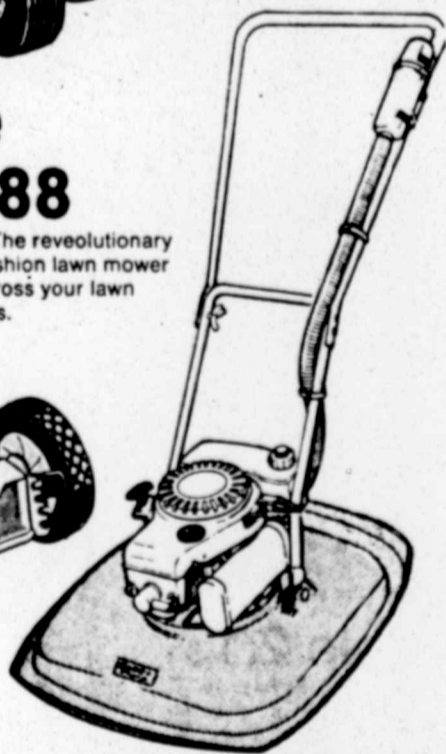


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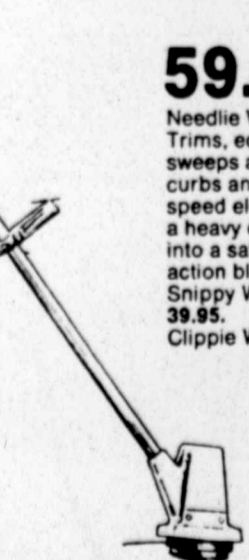
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Owner Hopes To Sell Magazine

NEW YORK (AP) — Amid speculation that the monthly journalism review will become a "cooperative," the owner of MORE magazine denies it will fold July 1.

Owner Jim Adler and Editor-in-Chief Robert Friedman have refused to comment on a highly placed publishing source's report that a group is very close to buying MORE.

The source said the idea is still in the planning stage and that the group is now considering technical difficulties.

Friedman conceded that the possibility of "collective ownership" is being considered by the staff and other journalists.

MORE, started seven years ago as a forum for criticism of journalism and journalists in all media, has "lost about \$30,000 a month for quite a while," he said, adding that it could make money "if proper attention were paid" to advertising and subscription efforts.

Friedman said that Adler, who runs Congressional Information Services in Bethesda, Md., has been looking for someone to purchase MORE "for somewhere around \$50,000."

Adler, who would not reveal his asking price, said he is "talking to some people for whom I have a great deal of respect, who understand what MORE is all about. But I really don't feel as if I'm free to identify them."

He said "four or five groups" have expressed interest in MORE.

While MORE staffers have said they expect the July issue to be the last unless new backers are found, Adler has denied that that will happen.

"We still have story assignments out. We're not missing the July issue, we're just going to see a combined July-August issue. It's just part of the life of MORE."

Friedman, who has edited the magazine since last fall, said he and the other half-dozen staffers are "apprehensive but hopeful" that buyers will surface before the scheduled suspension of publication on July 1.

50 POUND PAK 10 Lbs. Chuck Roast 10 Lbs. Family Steak 10 Lbs. Ground Beef 10 Lbs. Pork Chops 10 Lbs. Fryers U.S.D.A. GOOD YIELD 2	DISCOUNT MEAT CENTER 4116 AVE. Q • 747-3338	LET US FILL YOUR FREEZER — NO MONEY DOWN — 6 MONTHS TO PAY!
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Sale does not include all coats in stock. Sale prices effective through June 10th. All furs labeled as to country of origin of imported furs.

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Fly front belted coat of wool tweed. Taupe, raisin, black. Sizes 8 to 18.

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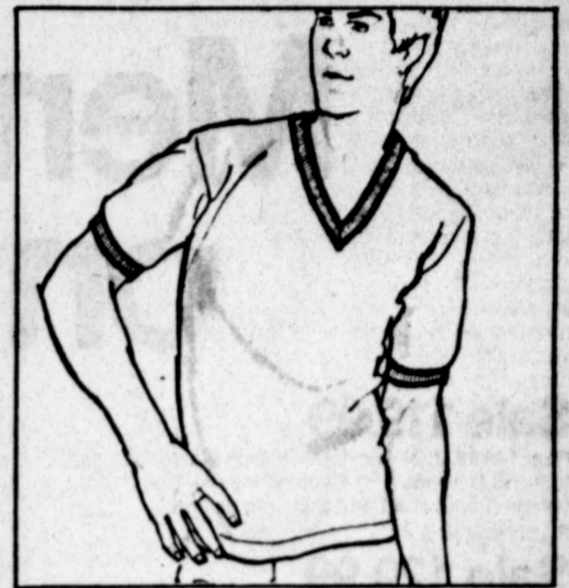
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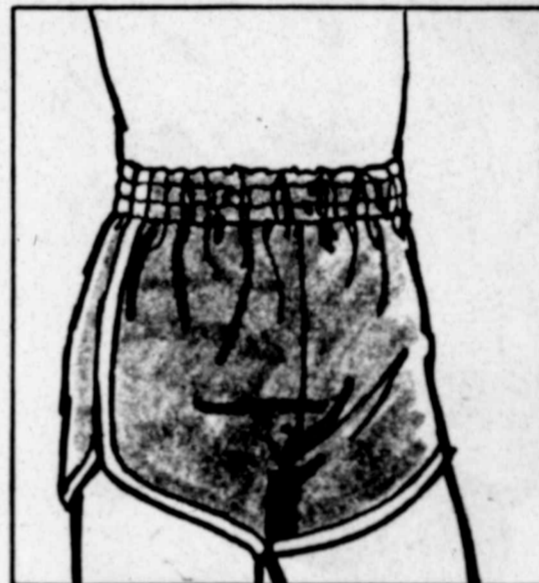


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20% off men's swimwear and walk shorts.



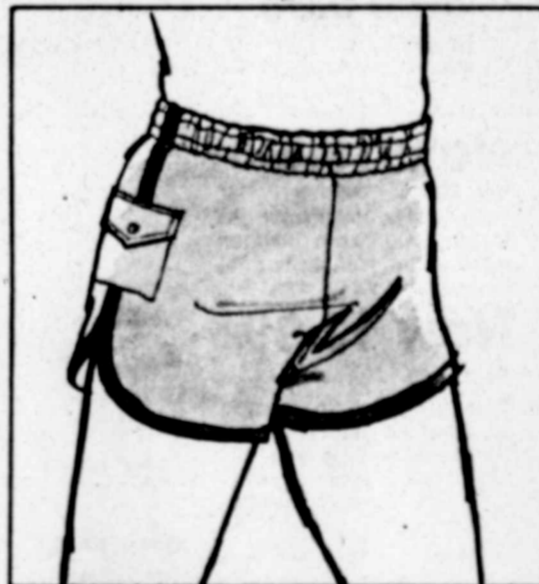
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Reg. 3.50. The comfortable sport short of polyester/cotton. Choose from a wide assortment of colors, all with contrasting seam trim. Elastic waist, XS,S,M,L,XL.



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Style and easy care are combined in this striped polyester/cotton short sleeve golf shirt. Assorted colors in S,M,L,XL.

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Terrific tank top for shorts or slacks. Choose solids or stripes. Made of polyester/cotton. S,M,L,XL.

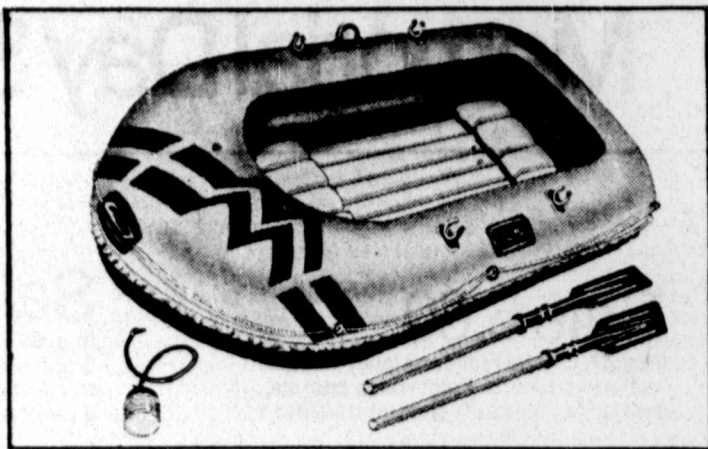


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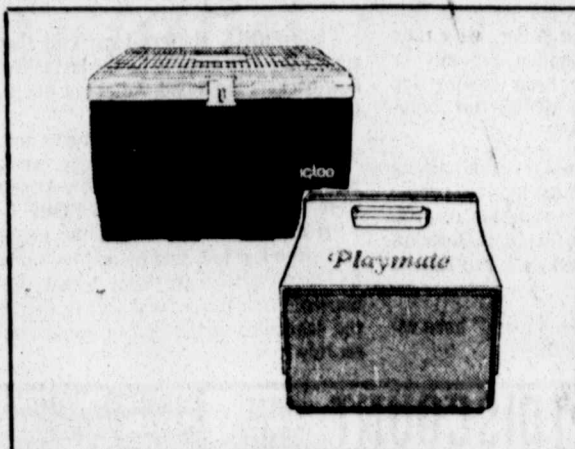


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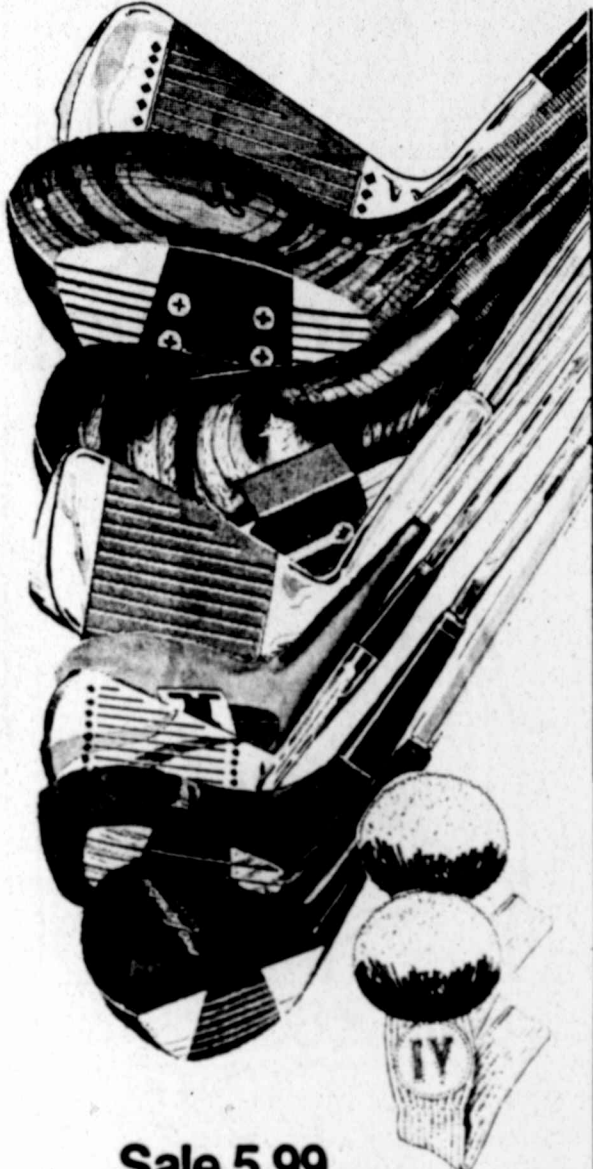
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Sale 31.44

Reg. 36.99. Wilson Jack Kramer autograph wood racket with leather grip and nylon strings. Not shown. Wilson Jr. racket, Reg. 7.99. Sale 5.99

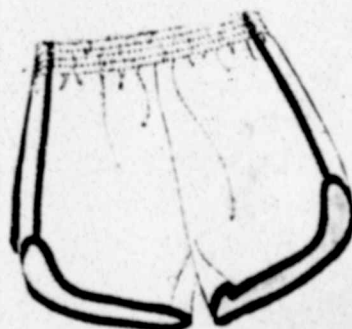
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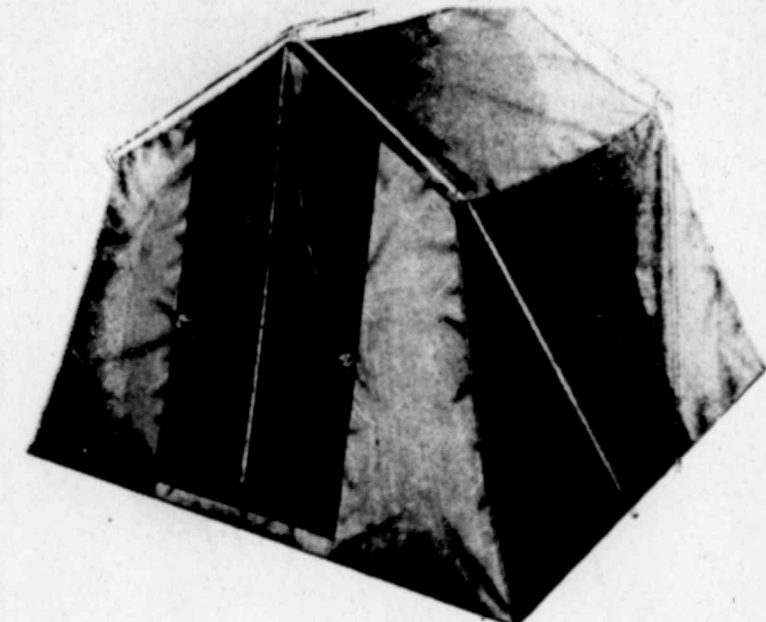
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School Closings Under Attack

By SUE SHELLNBARGER
CHICAGO (AP) — The Catholic Archdiocese of Chicago, operator of the biggest nonpublic school system in the country, is steadily closing its parochial schools in the city and faces angry charges that it is abandoning urban blacks.

The last Catholic high school in the city's black West Side ghetto, Providence-St. Mel's, is scheduled for closing in June, despite the vows of staff members to go to jail to keep it open.

To Principal Paul Adams, a black non-Catholic who has built the school's reputation into one of academic excellence, archdiocesan offices seem distant, a slow trip through neighborhoods still pockmarked by the riots of a decade ago.

"Between Pulaski and Austin avenues there are 126 stores you can buy liquor from, and we cannot even keep one school open," said Adams, who asserts that "a school could almost exist in hell if you have air conditioning."

"Air conditioning" at his ghetto high school means strict discipline, heavy homework, a rigorous athletic program and expectations of college plans. It's a "no-excuses-accepted" environment where students linger on weekends because they say they feel safe from the crime-ridden streets around Garfield Park, where unemployment approaches 40 percent.

Eighty-five percent of Providence graduates go on to college, but about half of every entering freshman class does not survive the rigors of four years of Providence's college preparatory courses.

"There's no drugs, no fights, no gangs here," said Adrean Ray, a 15-year-old sophomore. "I would be lost if it closed. I don't know what I'd do. I think we'd be cheated out of a better education."

"There are a lot of public schools in my area," said classmate Stanley Woods, 16. "But I wouldn't go there. I know the people who go there. They're into all kinds of stuff. ... Here, we get a lot of help from the teachers."

Providence-St. Mel's closing has been justified on financial, enrollment and even religious grounds by archdiocesan officials, who argue the low proportion of Catholic students in many city schools cannot be ignored.

Providence is one of 28 schools ordered

closed or merged by the archdiocese in the last seven years. Among the 28, at least 17 are in black or racially mixed neighborhoods, and 21 of them are in Chicago rather than in suburban areas of Lake or Cook counties.

The archdiocese's direct subsidy to schools, a measure of its financial commitment, dropped from \$2.26 million in 1976 to \$2.12 million in 1977, and the school board has made it clear that the burden of school finance increasingly must fall on the 451 parishes.

Catholic school enrollment, decreasing in almost all areas, dropped 16 percent faster in the city than in the suburbs since 1960, archdiocesan statistics show. Enrollment in the city was 15 percent non-Catholic compared to 3 percent non-Catholic in the suburbs.

Those who feel a personal loss from the school closings charge the archdiocese with racism and irresponsibility. "The intention (in closing Providence-St. Mel's) may not have been overtly racist, but the effect is going to be that way," said H. Vincent Childress, a Providence and later Harvard graduate.

Providence-St. Mel backers charge angrily the archdiocese has abandoned the West Side and inner city blacks in general.

But Father Richard Ehrens, 46, a former West Side priest recently named the vicar of archdiocesan schools, denies the charge "wholeheartedly and sincerely."

"Whatever struggles and strains we have to suffer to provide that education, we have to do it," he said.

To save city schools, he proposes an "amalgamation" of existing schools in smaller, energy-efficient buildings to save maintenance costs.

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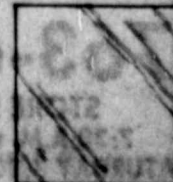
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LAFF - A - DAY



"Do you know what it cost us for fruit this month?"

Prof Offers Advice To Rural MDs

DENVER (UPI) — Rural communities competing with cities for doctors often lose because rustic comforts pale next to fat salaries, access to recent scientific discoveries and more freedom, a University of New Mexico Medical School professor says.

Dr. Martin Kantowitz, a former rural practitioner, has advised hundreds of restive "docs" about to leave small community practice and is researching the factors leading to physician transiency under a federal grant.

"We know there is a widespread physician dissatisfaction with rural practice, but we aren't sure why," he said at an American Medical Association conference on rural health.

Kantowitz has formulated a list of 16 variables which he believes contribute to satisfaction in a rural practice.

"Some are amenable to change and others are not. But if a doc is less than happy in rural practice, he or she should look at these elements and decide what is changeable, if they want to make the changes or leave," he said.

First on the list is compensation, not because money is always the major issue, but because "it's better to get it out in the open," he said. The issue takes in salary, vacations and fringe benefits.

"A lot of docs go into rural practice for altruistic reasons and say they will be happy if there is enough money to get along on. Well, the honeymoon ends and while the doctor may not like to admit it, money can be a problem."

A bargaining session with the community can solve the money issue, he said, but he warned against use of federal grants for remuneration because the funds tend to dry up after a few years.

The next three components — colleagues, consultation on cases and continuing medical education — are benefits physicians derive from urban practice and are sorely missed by practitioners starting out alone in rural areas.

"Even if a doctor comes from a small town, he has been in a big city for probably 11 years. You get all kinds of expectations, professional and personal, from that and it poses adaptation problems," said Kantowitz.

The remedy Kantowitz recommends is "getting plugged into a medical system" such as a university which offers traveling seminars, a telephone consultation service and regular communication with specialists.

Competence and confidence are two related factors which also can be cured by "plugging in." He said the two tend to be vague feelings which dissipate when the isolated physician has professional contact with other doctors.

Kantowitz said dissatisfaction with clinic facilities takes in the variables of equipment, space and staff. The ninth component, compatible staff, ties in as well.

"Some doctors can get along with anyone and see a rundown facility as earthy and positive. But if it's a problem, facilities are relatively inexpensive to fix compared to the cost of finding another doctor," he said.

Coverage, which involves care of patients while the physician is away, was described as a "biggie" by Kantowitz because of the distance between doctors in rural areas and the need for practitioners to "go fishing when they need to."

"If the doctor feels he cannot get away because of the coverage problem, he will eventually fall apart. Coverage has to be set up whether it involves physician extenders or the community doing without for a week," he said.

The component of clinical spectrum works both ways, he said. Some doctors dislike performing the full range of specialties from surgery to dermatology, while others find the frequency of trauma and delivery cases limiting.

Common goals, communication and community encompass the physician's rapport with the people served and spill over into the next to last element — captivation with the practice, said Kantowitz.

"It's a catch-all. Some doctors stay in rural practice for 40 years and they are still captivated. Others lose the thrill after a certain time. They either leave or make changes to get it back," he said.

Control of self is the final issue and encircles the other 15 because the physician must be able to assess the situation, his or her own needs, and make decisions based on those facts rather than feelings.

"What is most important varies from case to case, just as every community has its own unique situation. But a doctor should sit down before he starts rural practice or before he is too unhappy and think about all these things," he said.

INTERNATIONAL SOCCER

TOKYO (AP) — England's Coventry City battled 1978 West German Federation Cup champion FC Cologne to a 1-1 tie Tuesday in Group A of the Japan Cup 1978 international soccer tournament. Both teams scored their only goal in the first period at Omiya Stadium, north of Tokyo, before 8,000 spectators.

Officials Say Animals Will Not Be Killed

BALCH SPRINGS (UPI) — Eleven pets including a Shetland pony and two goats will not be exterminated because of a rabies scare, contrary to widespread rumors.

Dr. Allen M. Fain, director of the Dallas County Health Department, said Tuesday the animals would just be quarantined because a German shepherd had been attacked by a rabid skunk a week ago.

VIOLENCE BILL DEFEATED

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House on Tuesday narrowly defeated a bill to provide federal funds to help curb what was called a national epidemic of family violence. After first voting for the program on a voice vote, the House then took a roll call on the proposal. In the recorded vote, the proposal was defeated, 205-201. A similar measure is pending in the Senate.

The skunk was killed and health specialists in Austin confirmed that it was rabid. Police said it was the second rabid skunk found in the area in the past three weeks.

"The animals are not going to be killed — at least not without the owner's permission — and most of them will be released," said Lloyd James, director of the county environmental health department.

"There has been a lot of administrative confusion in this whole ordeal but I think it has been straightened out now. The only animal in the group that was truly exposed was a German shepherd and her puppies.

"The owner has two choices: either destroy them or detain them. The dog was vaccinated so the owner can have the dog re-vaccinated and quarantined for a 90-day period. It's entirely up to the owner."

James said the owner had already made up his mind.

Police Monday took in the animals — a pony, two goats, a white rabbit, a dog and five puppies and a cat. The police said they were only following orders from the Dallas County Health Department.

Since none of the animals, except the German shepherd, had been vaccinated, the pets were rounded up, a spokesman for the Dallas County Health Department said.

Rumors began circulating the rural Dallas suburb late Monday that the pets

were about to be exterminated by police. By Tuesday morning, the police and city public works department apparently believed those rumors.

"We don't want to do it. The police sure don't want to kill those animals," public works administrator Sy Erwin told UPI. "But it's not our decision. It's the Dallas County Health Department's decision and they want it done."

"The chief of police says he will have to have a court order to carry out that command because he doesn't want to kill those pets. I don't blame him."

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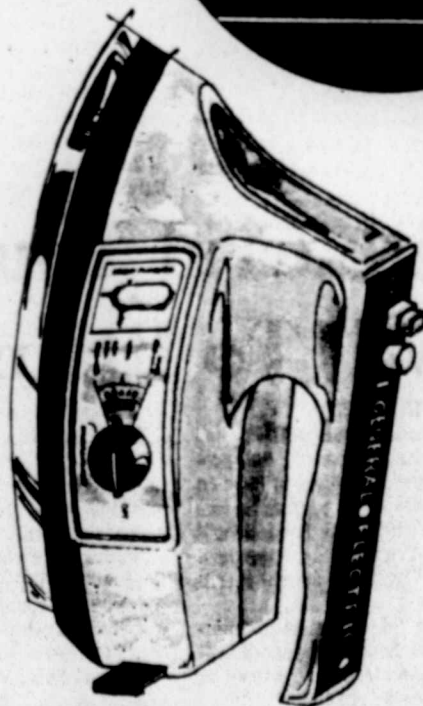


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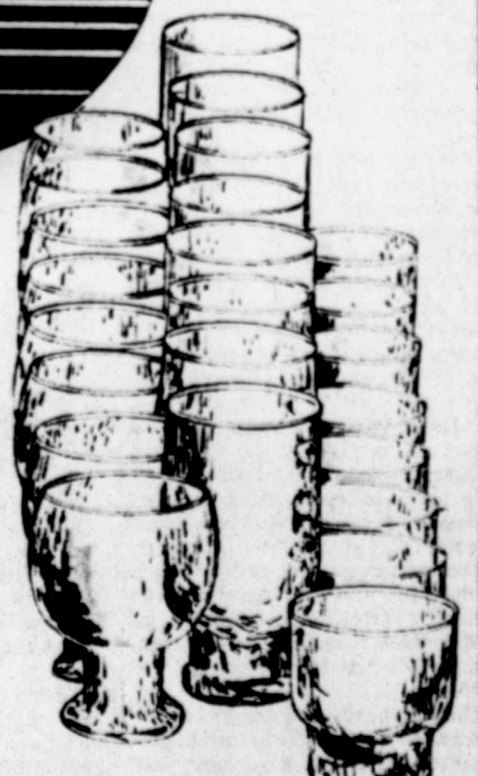
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Tongans Noted For Hospitality

By SHIRLEY MAAS FOCKLER
 NUKU'ALOFA, TONGA — "Having a wonderful time. Wish you were here."

Your postcards bear a special cachet, in more ways than one, when mailed from Tonga. What other country can offer you a postage stamp cut in the shape of a fat, yellow banana? If bananas have no appeal, you can select from such unusual issues as the brown coconut-shaped stamp, or the blue and green and red parrot in full flight.

Tonga's unique qualities extend far beyond the philatelic. Tongans are citizens of the only kingdom amongst the islands of Polynesia, Micronesia and Melanesia. Their Polynesian cousins in Hawaii and Tahiti once had kings, but those royal houses fell, while Tonga's has reigned in an unbroken line since King George Tupou I unified 169 islands in 1845.

Today, his great, great, great grandson, King Taufa'ahau Tupou IV, governs this 269-square-mile South Pacific nation from a tiny capital called Nuku'alofa on the island of Tongatapu.

His Majesty undoubtedly is planning a philatelic spectacular when Tonga hits oil. Exploration is underway and some predict the Kingdom might be the "Saudi Arabia" of the Pacific Islands.

Oil was the last thing on Captain James Cook's mind when he called at Tonga in 1773 and 1774, and again in 1777. Cook loaded water and revictualled his ships with pigs, chickens, breadfruit, coconuts and yams bartered for nails and iron implements.

The good captain found the "harmonious singing" and the hospitality of the Tongans so enchanting he named their homeland the Friendly Islands.

In the years following Cook's last visit, civil wars rocked the islands, which then grew so inhospitable that three of the nine first missionaries landed on Tongatapu by the London Missionary Society in 1797 were killed.

Preaching the gospel slowly grew less hazardous, and Wesleyan missionaries landing in 1828 succeeded, by 1831, in converting the chief who was to become Tupou I. Today, Tonga is an oasis of calm and friendliness where mingled Polynesian and Christian traditions produce a culture unique in the Pacific Islands.

Polynesian tradition is always visible in dress. Men and women alike wear a wrap-around skirt-like garment. Over this, men wear the ta'ovala, a finely woven mat that's wrapped around the waist and tied with a coconut fiber cord. It may be narrow or extend to the ankles for formal occasions. Women wear the ta'ovala, too, but also tie decorative kiekie peplum-like waistbands, over their dresses.

Tonga lies just west of the International Dateline, its islands stretching from Vava'u in the north to Tongatapu in the south.

Tongatapu means "Sacred Garden," an apt name for this flat, fertile island that's little changed since Cook's log described

Progress Unable To Dim Tonga's Natural Beauty

Tonga is described by Pan Am's World Guide as a small world of islands "that has somehow managed to retain its dignity while enjoying its contact with the modern world. Today Tonga is a unique mixture of extraordinary natural beauty and cheerful modernity."

A valid passport, round-trip ticket, proof of adequate funds for a visit, and a smallpox vaccination are required for entry. Flying time from the U.S. West Coast via connecting airlines to Fau'amotu Airport is approximately 13 hours. Summer weight clothes are worn any season of the year, but sweaters are appreciated during the cool evenings of June to October. The rainy season is from December to March.

Tourist attractions include Ha'amonga Trilithon; the massive arch made from three slabs of coral may have been used by early islanders as a clock or calendar. Great geysers of water spout along the west coast with an eerie whistling sound. "The harbor of Port of Refuge, on the Vava'u islands, must be one of the most beautiful in the world," states the encyclopedia of travel produced by Pan American World Airways.

it as one whose "prospect is neither more nor less than one compleat garden." Complementing the Sacred Garden is Nuku'alofa, the "Abode of Love."

At Nuku'alofa's heart stands the Royal Palace, a flat, fertile island that's little changed since Cook's log described it as one whose "prospect is neither more nor less than one compleat Garden." Complementing the Sacred Garden is Nuku'alofa, the "Abode of Love."

At Nuku'alofa's heart stands the Royal Palace, a century-old Victorian building with gingerbread frill, set in Norfolk pine-shaded gardens on the lagoon shore. Sharing flat, fertile island that's little changed since Cook's log described it as one whose "prospect is neither more nor less than one compleat Garden." Complementing the Sacred Garden is Nuku'alofa, the "Abode of Love."

At Nuku'alofa's heart stands the Royal Palace, a century-old Victorian building with gingerbread frill, set in Norfolk pine-shaded gardens on the lagoon shore. Sharing the gardens is the Royal Chapel, open for ecumenical English-language services Sunday evenings. Four saluting guns face the sea at the edge of a greensward flanking the Palace grounds.

You never know what you'll encounter on the greensward: a cricket game; a drill by the Palace Guard; a concert by a brass band, preparations for firing a salute in honor of a visiting dignitary, or an impromptu fish market on the little patch of beach near the guns.

Not far from the Palace is Tonga's main hotel, the International Dateline, built to accommodate guests for the king's 1967 coronation. Piece de resistance of the Dateline's lobby decor is the stuffed, mounted, glass-encased remains of Tui Malila, the Galapagos tortoise given to a Tongan chief by Cook in 1777. Tui Malila was the pet of the Palace gardens until an untimely demise in 1966.

On cruise boat days, Fa'oneua gardens between the palace and Dateline come alive as a crafts market for excellent basketry, mats, tapa, shell jewelry and woodcarvings.

Beyond Nuku'alofa, you'll find some things little changed since Cook's time. The rap, rap of the tapa-maker's mallet is heard in every village as women pound narrow strips of mulberry bark into broad, thin pieces of "cloth." You might chance upon a tapa-making bee attended by a dozen women busy gluing small pieces of cloth into 150-foot lengths.

Feasting still follows traditions of hospitality that demands one roast pig per honored guest. A roasting pola (feast table) is laden with roast suckling pigs, lobsters, fish, roast chicken, taro, breadfruit, plus watermelon, papayas, bananas and other bounty. Even corned beef from a can, cooked with taro leaves and coconut cream, joins the festive table.

Singing and dancing always accompany a proper feast, and you might see a "paddingle" dance similar to one performed for Cook and company.

Cook didn't pay for his Tongan feasting, but even though you might, the price of the best evening's fun in the South Pacific reflects the low cost of exploring Tonga. For \$7.50 you can sit down to a superb pola at Oholei Beach, then watch dances performed by torchlight in a grove.

Elsewhere, prices are equally modest. A double room at the 76-room Dateline costs from \$24 to \$27.50 per night. Nearby, at the homey 10-room Beach House, a couple can buy three meals, morning and afternoon teas, and a double room without bath for \$20.

You'll fly to Tonga via Polynesian Airlines from Western Samoa or via Air Pacific from Fiji. Both airlines have jet services linking Tonga with New Zealand. A backdoor route into the kingdom is provided from American Samoa via South Pacific Island Airways flying first to remote Vava'u, then on to Tongatapu.

If you'd like to mail a banana-stamped postcard from Tonga, you can obtain information on island-hopping tours that include the kingdom from the Pacific Islands Tourism Development Council, 700 S. Flower Street, Suite 1704, Los Angeles, California 90017, or phone (213) 488-9150.

Visit the Polynesian paradise and you'll know why so many people write from Tonga. "Having a wonderful time. Wish you were here."



FORMAL GREETING — The Palace Guard stops traffic in Nuku'alofa as preparations for a salute get

underway. Bands add brass and dash to special events on Tonga. If you attend services at the Centennial

Church, you'll hear hymns from both choir and brass band. (Photos by Shirley Maas Fockler)



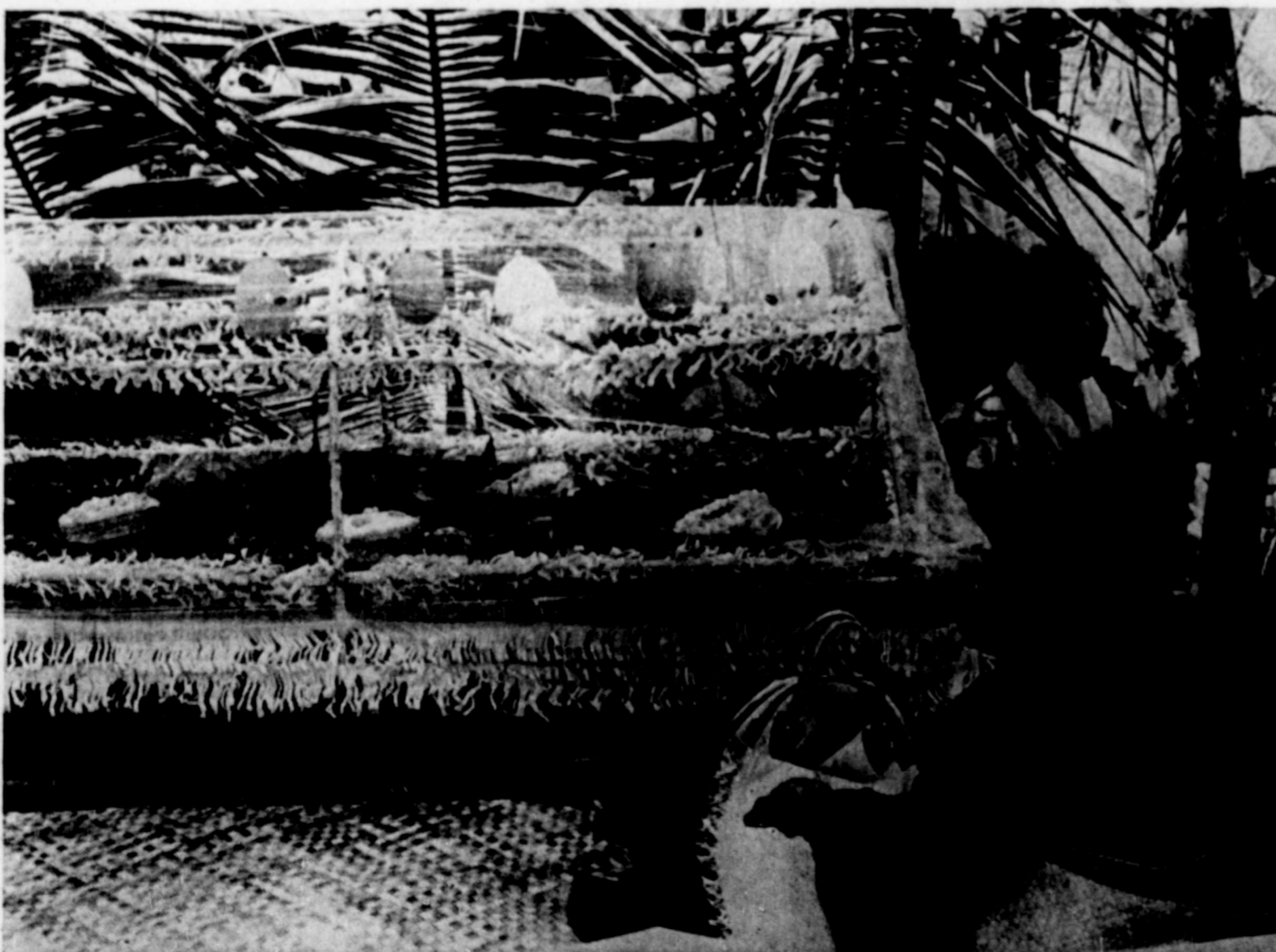
TONGA COMMERCE — The central market in Nuku'alofa is a good place for souvenirs and local color. Tongan handicrafts, including wood carving and shell jewelry, are well made. The major island, 18 miles long and 9 miles wide, has a duty-free shop. English is widely understood.

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FUTURE ARTIST — A young lady of Nuku'alofa plays among horses, mats and tapa made by Tongan women. The items are exported to other Pacific islands. The Tonga women's handicraft center at Nuku'alofa has an excellent selection of goods. Tourists can have purchases packed and mailed for home delivery.



ANOTHER FEAST — There's nothing the residents of Tonga like better than to hold a feast. The feast ta-

ble, called a pola, is laden with a variety of tasty foods and then covered with gaily decorated arched

nets to keep the foods fresh until it's time for the feast to begin.



UNIQUE CRAFT — Making tapa is a cooperative effort in Tonga. From eight to a dozen women will form a "club" for tapa-making bees. The laborers will gather with small pieces of mulberry bark cloth they've pounded at home. The pieces will be glued together, an outline applied, and then final painting by hand will take place.

U.S. Multinational Firms Facing Tough Times

By LeROY POPE

NEW YORK (UPI) — Chrysler Corp. has been engaged this spring in raising \$30 million in local capital in Argentina for an expansion program.

It is doing so more to satisfy the nationalist minded aspirations of Argentinians than just to raise the money.

The French automaker, Citroen, has designed a stripped-down version of its popular but rather opulent cars to meet the demands of several of the underdeveloped countries for automobiles their people really can afford.

Holland's Philips Electric combine has established a large special research department to design a wide range of products specially adapted to the needs of the underdeveloped countries, whether they are to be made in Holland or in its subsidiary companies in those lands.

Pfizer, the pharmaceuticalchemical combine, has set up an important research laboratory in Brazil and IIT Corp., the electrical and electronics firm has set up research and development facilities in Mexico and Chile.

These are straws in an economic wind-tide that is sweeping the globe and forcing multinational companies to change their way of life drastically.

The pace of this change will accelerate and the burden of it will bear most heavily on American controlled multinationals, which were the first to start cultivating the third world markets in the free

and easy years after World War II.

A recent study by Economic Prof. Nathaniel Leff of Columbia for the University of Pennsylvania's Wharton School magazine paints a sober, even a grim, picture of what the immediate future holds in store for the American controlled multinationals and he suggests two strategies that these companies can follow in order to live with the new conditions.

The rise of nationalism is producing a continuous chant of hostility and complaints of western exploitation from the underdeveloped countries, Leff says. Unfortunately, the governments and business leaders in these countries follow their own brand of logic which leads them to outright expropriations, particularly of banks and mining and other natural resource businesses owned by the multinationals, and to "creeping expropriation" by demanding ever increasing shares of the profits and the equity in the ventures.

Make no mistake about it, Leff warns, the third world governments now have the strategic political and military power

to enforce their demands. This situation has been brought about by three trends:

— A great increase in the number of multinationals.

— A decline of U.S. government support for American corporations operating abroad. It has been some decades now since Washington practiced or countenanced gunboat diplomacy on behalf of American business.

— The third world's negotiators are much more sophisticated.

Add to these the fact Japanese and European-controlled multinationals, coming later to the table than the American firms, frequently, perhaps generally, are willing to accept business on terms that the established American-owned multinationals would spurn.

"This," said Leff, "enables the politicians and business men of the underdeveloped countries to play off the multinationals against each other and thereby grab an ever bigger share of the pie."

It is no use blaming communist or other leftist influence in the world for the new problems facing the American controlled multinational corporations. As a

matter of fact, some of the harshest nationalist demands have come from countries whose governments usually are regarded in the United States as rightist, no matter what they may call themselves — Colombia, Mexico, Venezuela and Nigeria, for example.

Even the Shah of Iran is forcing some multinational companies to yield majority ownership of manufacturing subsidiaries in his countries to Iranian investors.

Creeping expropriation generally involves one or more of seven types of pressure and demands:

— Increasing surveillance on "transfer pricing" of intracompany transactions such as debts, imports, exports and management and "know-how" fees.

— Restrictions on investment and production decision to force the use of "technology appropriate to local condi-

tions" even if such technology is less profitable or less convenient.

— Limitations on new products development to focus on the basic needs of the majority of the local populations rather than on luxuries for the upper classes.

— Demands that ever more technology be imported.

— Curtailment of borrowing from local banks.

— Sales of ever-more stock to local investors.

— Refusal to extend patent protection to many of the multinational company's products unless they are made locally.

Leff said the best strategies American multinationals can follow to deal with the new situation are:

— Innovations to create new profit opportunities. For example, shifting from traditional low-volume, high-margin products to high-volume, low-margin products may actually increase profitability in addition to pleasing the host government.

— Shifting from manufacturing and marketing to performing contract and consultant operations, even though this may involve rather serious loss of control!

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City Named In Age Lawsuit

By FRANK PATRICK
Avalanche-Journal Staff
Two former City of Lubbock employees Wednesday sued the city, challenging a policy of compulsory retirement at age 65.

The plaintiffs also contend they were unfairly denied employee benefits because of their age.

The Texas Municipal Retirement System (TMRS), as well as the city, was named a defendant in the suit filed by Truett Alford and Walter Nierlich in U.S. District Court here.

Alford and Nierlich — who, according to their petition, were discharged by forced retirement Jan. 1 — ask U.S. Dist. Judge Halbert O. Woodward to issue preliminary and permanent injunctions ordering their reinstatement to former positions.

The two also ask that the city and TMRS be ordered to provide them with monthly retirement benefits equal to those received by employees who were under the age of 50 when they were hired.

The suit seeks \$50,000 in damages for each plaintiff, together with liquidated damages of \$25,000.

A city spokesman said Nierlich had been employed in the Parks and Recreation Department since November, 1962. Alford reportedly worked in the production department at Lubbock Power and Light.

The petition describes TMRS as a state agency which plans and administers distributions of the city retirement program.

Alford and Nierlich claim in the suit defendants have deprived them of rights they are entitled to under the Age Discrimination in Employment Act.

According to them, persons 50 or older when employed may not participate in the retirement plan administered by TMRS.

Plaintiffs say the alleged policy unfairly deprives persons over the age of 50 when hired of benefits including:

—Employer contribution toward retirement or the opportunity to contribute their own funds into a plan.

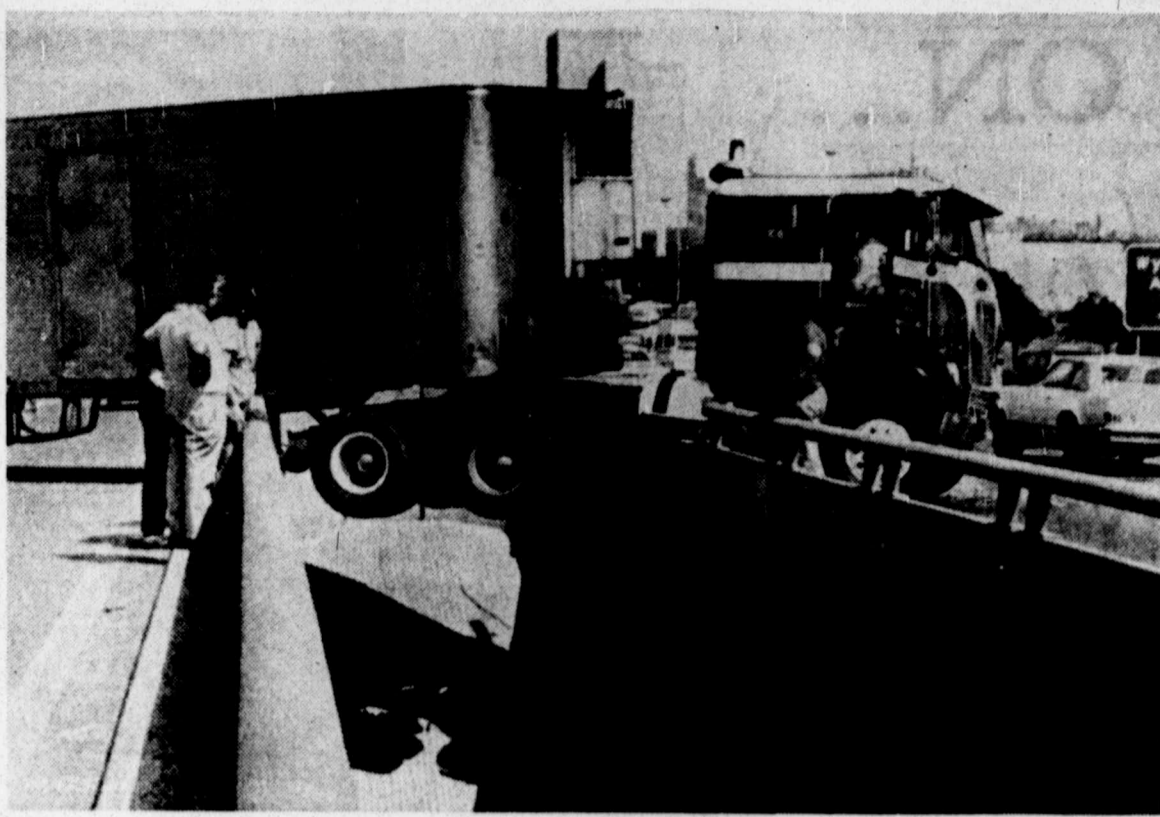
—Vacation pay upon termination.

—Accumulation or receipt upon termination of accrued sick leave pay.

—Paid up group term life insurance following termination equal with younger employees.

Plaintiffs also contend in the suit that a compulsory retirement age of 65 bears no reasonable relationship to the capacity to do a job.

Plaintiffs seek, along with other relief, a declaratory judgment that defendants have violated provisions of the Age Discrimination in Employment Act, the Texas Age Discrimination Law and the U.S. Constitution.



MOVING ON AND OVER — An 18-wheeler attempting to avoid another truck stalled in the northbound lane of a freeway in Dallas ended up straddling the median Wednesday afternoon, temporarily halting traffic. Pete Robins, the driver, told police he tried to avoid the truck and landed almost on the other side of the freeway. Neither Robins nor his wife, a passenger, was injured. (AP Laserphoto)

Former Local Officials Endorse George Bush

By SYLVIA TEAGUE
Avalanche-Journal Staff

Two Republican Party heavyweights — Jim Granberry and Deaton Rigsby — threw their support behind the congressional campaign of George Bush Wednesday night.

Bush faces former Odessa mayor Jim Reese in a June 3 runoff for the Republican nomination.

Tech Exes May Pick Dean As Director

By CANDY SAGON
Avalanche-Journal Staff

The Texas Tech Ex-Students Association is expected to name Bill Dean, head of student publications at Tech, as the association's new executive director. The Avalanche-Journal has learned.

Reliable sources say the 40-year-old Dean will be announced as the replacement for longtime executive director Wayne James at a press conference later this week.

Dean, a Lubbock native and Texas Tech graduate, has been director of student publications at Tech since 1967. He has supervised the publication of the campus newspaper, The University Daily, the La Ventana yearbook and Tech's magazine, Exordium.

He also has been closely involved in student activities on campus, serving as faculty sponsor for the Texas Tech cheerleaders and for Phi Delta Theta fraternity.

Dean was graduated from Tech in 1961 with a bachelor's degree in marketing.

Granberry, a former Lubbock mayor and 1974 Republican gubernatorial nominee, and Rigsby, former Lubbock mayor pro tem, flanked Bush as they heaped praise on his abilities and the manner in which he has run his campaign.

"He thinks well and quickly on his feet; he's knowledgeable on the issues and gets along with people," Granberry said. "I endorse him without reservation. I will work for him and vote for him. I hope we can send George Bush to Congress in November," he said.

Rigsby said Bush would be a "credit to West Texas because he exemplifies what the mainstream of the thought is in West Texas."

Bush's advocacy of a strong free enterprise system also was applauded by Rigsby.

Bush said he was "deeply grateful" for the endorsement and promised to run an

See BUSH Page 12

City's Traffic Toll

May 24, 1978	
Accidents	3,023
Deaths	14
Injuries	284
Same date	1977
Accidents	3,981
Deaths	18
Injuries	946



Magnet Plan Gains Favor

By JEFF SOUTH
Avalanche-Journal Staff

The "magnet program" planned for Iles Elementary this fall has attracted in just one week the kind of interest school officials thought would take years.

Already about 60 families, with a combined 80 children, have inquired about enrolling at Iles, which beginning in August will have "extended day" activities and other features unique to the Lubbock Independent School District.

And parents of 20 students so far have completed and submitted Iles applications, Ed Stokes, the district's elementary education director, said Wednesday.

"We didn't expect this kind of response. It's fantastic," Stokes said.

As part of its court-ordered integration plan, the school system — with help from Texas Tech University — has designed for Iles an "exemplary program" to attract white children from throughout the city by voluntary transfers.

Iles, 2401 Date Ave., is the only minority elementary school involved in the plan in which the district hopes to achieve racial balance without compulsory assignment of white pupils.

Federal government attorneys have doubts whether such voluntary techniques, also being employed at Dunbar High School, will work here.

U.S. District Judge Halbert O. Woodward has told school officials to be ready to order students to attend Iles and Dunbar if the "magnets" fail to attract enough white youngsters.

But school officials don't believe mandatory assignments will be necessary. Indeed, Superintendent Ed Irons said Iles may prove so popular that the school may have to maintain a waiting list for students to get into the program.

Information sheets and pre-registration forms for Iles have been available in principals' offices of neighborhood elementary schools throughout the city since late last week. The school district sent out a release on the Iles program Wednesday, but many parents already had learned of the enrollment opportunities by word of mouth.

At last count, Irons said, parents of about 80 children expressed interest in registering for Iles.

That figure is surprising because the district had projected an enrollment of only 54 white students at Iles next year. School officials had predicted the number of whites at Iles would reach 75 in 1979 and 100 in 1980.

The response so far suggests that Iles may attract as many as 100 white children by the start of the 1978-79 school year alone.

In its release Wednesday, the district said Iles will have "an optional early and late schedule beginning at 7:30 a.m. and concluding at 5:30 p.m. The regular school day will be from 8:20 a.m. until 3 p.m., the same as for other elementary schools."

The before-and after-school activities at Iles will include supervised sports and recreation, arts and crafts, accelerated academics and tutoring programs.

The district said the goals of the Iles program are "an emphasis on basic skills, a major role for the creative and expressive arts, a broadened opportunity for the gifted and talented, and a commitment to health and physical education."

Iles will feature such things as "individualization of instruction, non-graded, multi-age groupings, team teaching, a family homework policy and a low pupil-teacher ratio," the district said.

The Texas Tech college of education is cooperating with the school district in developing and implementing the Iles program. Besides regular teachers, many university professors and student teachers will be working at the school, often on a one-to-one basis with students.

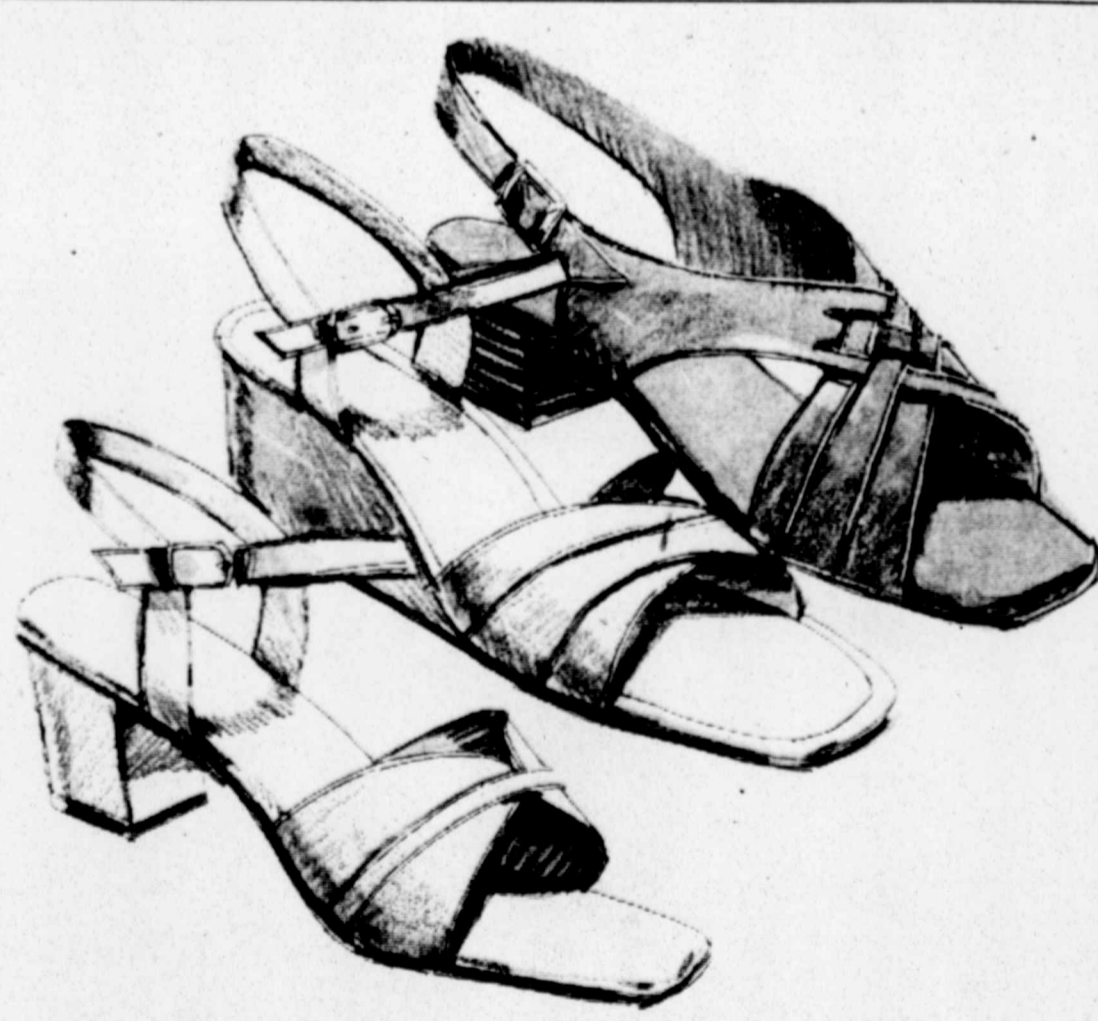
Irons said transportation to and from Iles will be furnished from three or four selected school locations in Lubbock for the regular school day program. Transportation services will not be available for the early-morning or late afternoon activities.

Iles will continue serving students living in the Iles zone (although each of them will spend every other year at a predominantly white school, as required by the integration plan).

"Although the exemplary program is being designed to attract majority (white) students to Iles, requests from minority families will be considered on a limited basis, depending on the enrollment of majority students," the district said.

GRAFFITI
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MANY AN ARGUMENT IS SOUND... AND THAT'S ALL



BREAK OUT YOUR "BANDOLINO"
And swing into a sun-filled summer. Our sandals have all for your care free days. Left to right: White or bone calf, 29.00; white or navy calf, 28.00; white, camel, red or bone calf, 29.00.

Margaret's

He's Someone Special

Father's Day is June 18

Put Dad At Ease With Current Nylon Shirts From Dunlap's Collection

What a great way to keep Dad in style all summer long! Our fashionable nylon shirts by Chemise et Cie feature dynamite pockets with matching design pocket detailing. These 100% nylon shirts in brown, beige, white, navy. Sizes S,M,L,XL. 17.00.

MENS

DUNLAP'S
CAPROCK SHOPPING CENTER



ROBOT IS A TEACHING TOY — Dr. Michael Freeman, who invented the unique robot called 2-XL, displayed the current model of the teaching toy this week at a New York City news conference. In background right, is the prototype model. Freeman holds a doctorate in behavioral science, business, and computer methodology. The toy uses 8-track tapes and corresponding games and puzzle booklets to interact with its users. (AP Laserphoto)

Baby's Birth Helps Couple Win New Chrysler Auto

WICHITA, Kan. (UPI) — Beau Bogess' birth four months ago was a double blessing for his family — along with the new baby, they have won a new car.

Omni and Plymouth Horizon. Jerry and Sammy Bogess had entered the national competition open to babies born around the 16th by filling out a form at a Chrysler dealership. They were notified Tuesday they could have their choice of either an Omni or a Horizon, both with

suggested prices of \$3,881, free. "My mother told me I was going to win that car, and she always picks the winners in everything — football games, the Kentucky Derby, all that," Mrs. Bogess said upon learning they had won the drawing. "The first thing I thought was, 'My mom was right again.'"

Treating Houseplants Like Humans Just Fad

DES MOINES, Iowa (UPI) — House plants may be all the rage, but an official of the Society of Iowa Florists says there's no need to get carried away and take them under the leaves.

But treating the plants like humans is a fad, like hula-hoops, she said. "It's a craze. Those who have a green thumb will do well with their plants and those who don't won't," Mrs. Grill said.

A Chrysler spokesman in Detroit said the Bogess' form was picked from 3,808 applications — all of whom received \$25 savings bonds for their efforts. The win came as a complete surprise to Mrs. Bogess, who said that just a few days earlier, a certified birth certificate of Beau's birth had been returned by Chrysler with no explanation.

"The idea of a green plant as a pet is something which is a byproduct of our civilization. It stems from the ecology craze of several years ago when everyone went for growing things," said Hazel Grill.

"Then, everyone wanted to help the environment and bring in more plants and it spread to houseplants. And now everybody wants their own houseplant."

"I thought they'd had the drawing and I forgot all about it," she said. "Then I got the call and I couldn't believe it."

Some people also had their first exposure to plant-love by their parents or grandparents. "I think almost everybody has a fond memory of a grandmother talking to a Poinsettia to encourage it to bloom — even though it was after Christmas," she said. "And it seemed to work then."

"I talk to my plants a little bit, one has a name. But the true test in a plant is its care. If you water your plants properly and give them the necessary light and fertilizer, it shouldn't be necessary to do much more," she said.

"Mrs. Bogess, who says she enters thing only when the mood strikes her, entered the contest at the urging of her doctor, whom she said was sure she would deliver Jan. 16. Beau was born at 4:34 a.m.

Now, the sales of the green plants are growing for florists, specialty garden stores and plant boutiques. "It's a whole new business. There are lovely, very smart boutiques all catering to the plant phenomena. The green plants are outselling cut flowers in some areas," she said.

"I took a palm to church and went up during the week to check it for red spiders. As I was rubbing my fingers around the leaves and on the stem, the pastor walked by and explained that my care was why it was doing so well.

"I didn't know what he was talking about. But, for some reason he just encouraged me so much I had to enter. She said she doesn't know which car she and her husband will pick because they had not looked at either one. However, she said, if she can persuade her husband she's not playing a joke, she will drag him to a dealer as soon as possible.

Oil Union Preparing For Talks

DENVER (UPI) — About 300 members of the Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers International Union will gather May 31 to begin preparations for contract talks with the nation's petroleum industry.

CLOSING NOTICE

The Banks of Lubbock WILL CLOSE FOR MEMORIAL DAY MONDAY, MAY 29

- AMERICAN STATE BANK
BANK OF THE WEST
FIRST NATIONAL BANK
LUBBOCK NATIONAL BANK
PLAINS NATIONAL BANK
SECURITY NATIONAL BANK
TEXAS BANK
TEXAS COMMERCE BANK

Ho Chi Minh City Accepted By U.S.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Saigon is gone and Ho Chi Minh City is being accepted officially by the United States Board on Geographic Names. A board official said Tuesday that the names board, which standardizes federal usage, is going along with the name given Saigon by Communist Vietnam after what had been South Vietnam fell in April 1975.

EFT Errors Can Result In Financial Hardship

By MARK POTTS NEW YORK (AP) — The use of computerized "money machines" is growing faster than regulations can be formulated to protect consumers who use the devices from error and theft.

Considering the volume of customers flocking to the machines — New York's Citibank alone has 200 of the devices — the number of instances of fraud or error is relatively small. But they do happen.

Czechoslovakians Halt Seized Bus

COLOGNE, West Germany (AP) — Czechoslovakian border guards used an armored car and bullets to stop a hijacked bus from entering West Germany during the night, arrested the hijackers and left three girl passengers injured in a shootout, a German radio station said.

The problems take many forms. In New York, for example, Citibank customers using their cards to get money from one of the bank's automated tellers were told by a bystander — after inserting their card and punching in their authorizing number — that the machine was out of order. Thinking their cards lost in the bowels of the machine, they would leave — and the "helpful" bystander would complete the transaction and pocket the proceeds. The bank has now changed the procedure to make this virtually impossible.

promptly," says Sen. Donald W. Riegle. The Michigan Democrat is co-sponsoring a bill with Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., which would offer protection to both banks and consumers and require stiff penalties for those who abuse the system.

Violent Storms Kill 20 In Indonesia

JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP) — Hurricanes and floods killed 20 persons and forced the evacuation of 33,000 others on the island of Sumatra in the past week, the Antara news agency said today.

Another complaint involves malfunction. A consumer goes to the machine, deposits his money and receives his receipt, but the deposit is never credited to his account. And generally, as far as the bank is concerned, it doesn't exist — despite the money machine's receipt.

Under the provisions of the bill, which currently is in the committee stage in the Senate and has a counterpart in the House, consumers would be liable for a maximum of \$50, unless they failed to report a problem within 60 days. Financial institutions would be required to correct account errors within 10 day after consumers notify them of a mistake in their accounts, or face paying treble damages.

State and federal officials, spurred by a mounting number of similar complaints, are hastening to make laws protecting both the bank and the customer from these problems.

If an error was made by the bank, it would be liable for the damages — but only if it were an error or negligence, the bill says. Fraud on the consumer's part would not be the bank's responsibility.

"EFT errors could result in serious financial and personal hardship for the consumer, and they must be corrected

This last part is obviously ticklish. It becomes the customer's word against the bank's — easy enough to prove in the case of a deposit, where a receipt is issued, but difficult in a withdrawal. Hence the \$50 liability limit.

The law is far from passage, but at least it's in the works. And some states are putting together their own packages of regulations designed to keep automated tellers from becoming automated problems.

SONNY ARNOLD IS A HOUSE "SOLD" WORD

TOY BOX CAPROCK CENTER 795-3543 WE WELCOME VISA & MASTERCHARGE PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU SAT. MAY 27th USE OUR CONVENIENT NO CHARGE LAYAWAY

FUN FOUNTAIN NOW \$8.99 Turn on the water and the hat whirls up... balancing high atop a cool, splashing Fun Fountain!

BABY SEAT \$3.99 Singer also Lee, driving went to her home and testified early house and gun bullets from Lee. Claimed just to make cannot now r McCord in p car.

SIP N SLIDE GIANT 25 FT. LAWN WATER SLIDE \$6.99 Slide on a film of cool water! Kids love it!

FLOATIES ONLY 1.99

SWIM GOGGLES EACH \$1.99

FLEX WALL POOL 6'x15" 11.99

POLY POOL 60" x 15" \$5.99

WASHINGTON Park Service White House used to eliminate past summer v The system 2, as will a singing Monument The two at most popular reservation 5 Bicentennial is People wis House may go the Ellipse now for a free co the time of the Each mem must pick up ble only for th The ticket Tuesday thro noon. There 2 Washington M The White H Mondays, but to accomoda

National Aquarium Lodged In Basement

WASHINGTON (AP) — Not all is "big government" in the nation's capital, and that's no fish tale.

Take the National Aquarium, hidden in the Commerce Department basement. It has 1,000 fish, 11 employees and a next-door cafeteria that serves species the aquarium doesn't have.

When the aquarium couldn't find a big enough tank for its only octopus, the creature died. Its sharks are only three feet long. And the 1932 layout is the work of a plumber.

Compare that with Boston's New England Aquarium, a five-story building with 8,000 specimens, a \$2.3 million operating budget, four fish movies and a central tank where skin divers descend regularly to feed giant fishes.

Nor is it in the swim with the 10,725-

specimen Miami Seaquarium, Chicago's 4,847-specimen Shedd Aquarium or even the Mystic, Conn., aquarium with a 2,000 roster.

"We're a small aquarium with a big name," said the National Aquarium's director, Craig Phillips, who ranks it somewhere between eighth and 12th in the world.

"Almost any aquarium is bigger than ours," said William Hagen, the retired director of the Bureau of Fisheries who formerly supervised the basement layout.

This situation has met with a mixed reaction in the capital.

Some think the aquarium is a national disgrace. Others find it not so bad, a nice switch from marble edifices, house portraits, air-and-space gear and large con-

centrations of government workers.

A third group sees the aquarium as an example of Washington in action, and how great projects like a National Fisheries Center and Aquarium can go awry when they lose backing.

Such a sponsor in the 1960s was Rep. Michael J. Kirwan, D-Ohio, whose secretary was married to the then-director of the basement fish display.

Kirwan had a \$10 million dream of a vast National Fisheries Center with exhibits of Arctic fishes in refrigerated tanks, movies and elaborate groupings of fish in their natural environments.

Nearly \$3.5 million was spent in research and planning, and in 1963 President John F. Kennedy signed the authorizing bill into law.

The legislation is still on the books. But Kirwan died in 1970, the funds were appropriated for other uses and the Age of Aquariums was over in Washington.

Can such a low level of national aquarium continue in the capital of the world's richest nation?

"There was a small glimmer of light a few months ago," said Hagen, when an administration official asked him about the National Fisheries Center as a possible public works project. Hagen estimated it would cost about \$28 million at today's prices.

"I figure it's as far back on the back burner as ever," he said.



NATIONAL AQUARIUM — A group of kids took a look at the fish swimming in a tank at the National Aquarium located in the basement of the Commerce Department in Washington, D.C. The aquarium was constructed in 1932. (AP Laserphoto)

Tomorrow's Horoscope

By Bernice Bede Osol

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Someone presently separated from you by distance with whom you've neglected to stay in touch is worthy of a brief note or a phone call tomorrow.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) You're a tough customer to deceive. You don't take things at face value. However, if you catch someone telling a small fib, try not to embarrass him.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Others find you an agreeable person because of your strong desire to be cooperative. Each concession you make will be matched in return.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Co-workers are likely to emulate your actions because you'll handle yourself with such aplomb. You'll know what needs doing and how to do it.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You absorb knowledge quicker than usual. You're especially adroit at picking up pointers from people you encounter face-to-face.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) The results you're hoping for should work out, yet it would be wise to leave nothing to chance. Keep your hand on the tiller at all times.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Sunshine will filter into several cloudy situations. This will be due more to the efforts of others than to yourself.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Your material prospects look encouraging, especially where you offer your expertise or services. Re-

wards will be proportionate to your productivity.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) You place a great deal of emphasis on personal interests, yet you'll do so in a way to gain needed support without ruffling anyone's feathers.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Making those you love happy is likely to be your priority project. You'll find selflessness is compensation in itself.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Tomorrow will be a good day to launch new projects, especially if it's a venture where a close pal is involved. Be the one who kicks things off.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Dealings with persons who can do you good where your status is concerned should work out, and make you feel more secure.



May 25, 1978

Your horizons will be greatly expanded this coming year and you are likely to attempt things you never dared to do before. You could even take that distant trip you've dreamed of.

Find out who you're romantically suited to by sending for your copy of Astro-Graph Letter. Mail 50 cents for each and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Astro-Graph, P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify your birth sign.

(Newspaper Enterprise Association)

Introducing Mrs. Paul's new seafood crepes.



Four tempting varieties to choose from: shrimp, crab, scallop, or clam—each topped with its own creamy sauce. They're perfectly delicious and so easy to prepare. All you do is heat them up and they're ready to serve.

A very special treat from Mrs. Paul's.



15¢ OFF

Good on one package of Crab, Shrimp, Clam or Scallop Crepes.

NOTICE TO GROCER: For each coupon you accept as our authorized agent, we will pay you face value, plus 5¢ for handling, provided you and your customer have complied with the terms of this offer. This coupon is good only when redeemed by you from a consumer at time of purchase of the product. This coupon is non-transferable. Source: proving purchase of sufficient stock to cover coupon.

Persons permitted for redemption must be shown upon request. Offer is valid only when used at participating retailers. This offer is limited to one coupon per specified product and size. Void if republished by law, issued or restricted. Cash value 1/100 of 1¢. Sent to Mrs. Paul's Kitchen, P.O. Box 1725, Chocoma, Iowa 52734. Expires November 30, 1978. ©-LAJ-78

SAVE 50¢

Save 15¢ on ScotTowels... the heavier we make it, the better it works
 Save 20¢ on Soft 'n' Pretty... nine kinds of pretty, one kind of soft
 Save 15¢ on Viva Napkins... while you color your table Viva.



20¢ OFF
SAVE 20¢
 ON 2 PACKAGES OF SOFT 'N' PRETTY BATHROOM TISSUE



(WHITE, PASTELS OR PRINTS)

Details: If you receive this coupon in part payment on the retail sale of two packages of Soft 'n' Pretty Bathroom Tissue (White, Pastels or Prints) to a consumer and if, upon request, you submit evidence thereof satisfactory to Scott Paper Company, we will reimburse you for the face value of the coupon plus 5¢ for handling. Mail properly received and handled coupon to SCOTT PAPER COMPANY, BOX 5000, CHESTER, PA 19316. Cash value 1/100 of 1¢. Coupon may not be assigned or transferred. Void where prohibited, taxed or restricted by law. Good only in U.S.A. Consumer must pay any sales tax.

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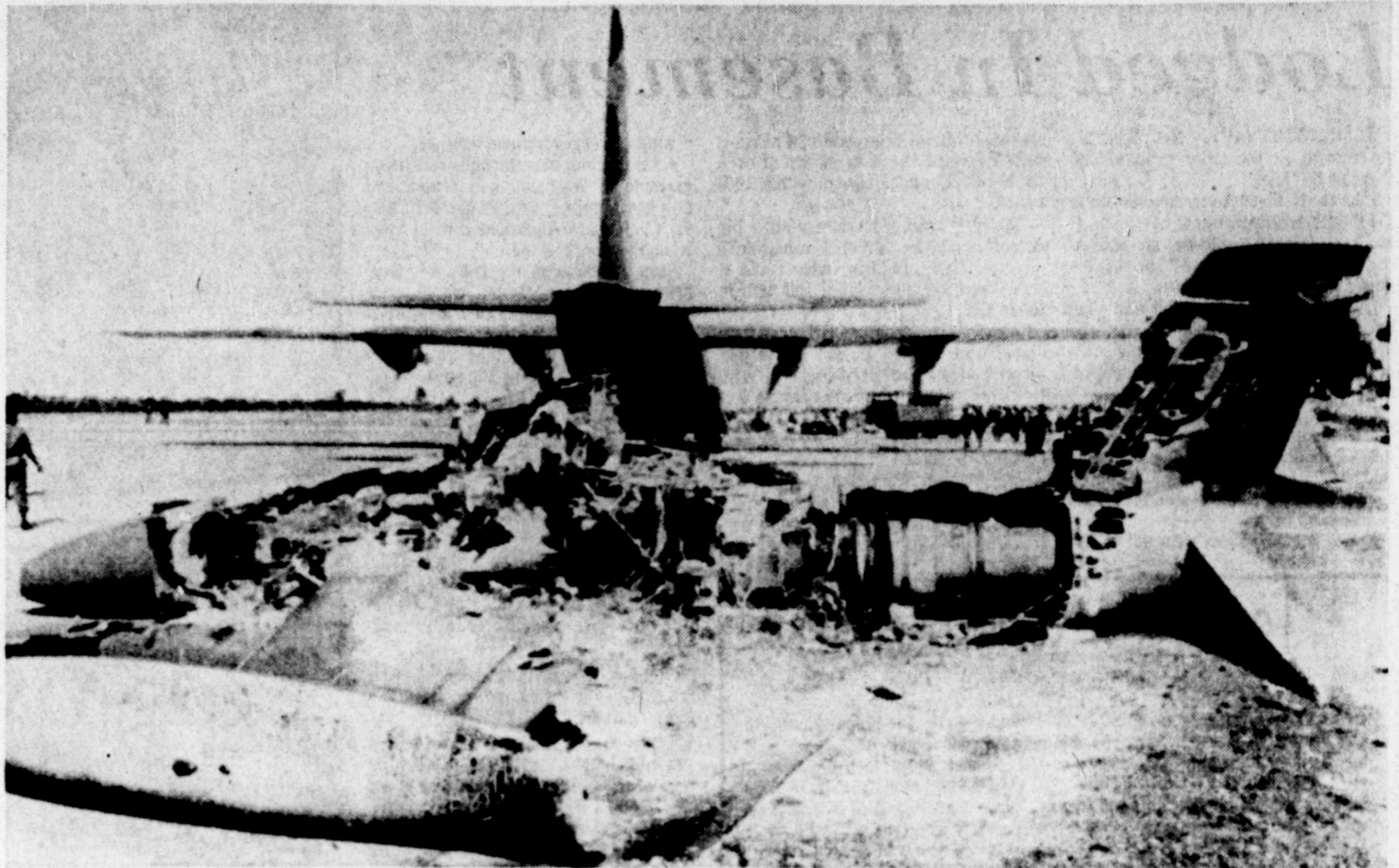
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War In Zaire Leaves Many Homeless, Dead



SURVIVED MASS KILLING — Ariette Radu, 31, of Belgium rests in a Kolwezi hospital bed after being found alive, buried for one and a half days under the bodies of more than thirty people shot by Katangese rebels. The woman standing is unidentified. (AP Laserphoto)



AIRPORT WRECKAGE — The remains of a jet aircraft litters the field of Kolwezi airport following the attack by rebel forces against the Zaire mining town in Shaba Province. One of the military transports which brought troops and supplies into the area over the weekend is in the background. (AP Laserphoto)

Soviets Seek To Gain Influence In Africa

LONDON (AP) — Western response to the Communist challenge in Africa and elsewhere in the Third World is often uncertain, enabling the Soviet Union to extend its influence, the International Institute for Strategic Studies said Wednesday in its annual review on world strategy.

"It is the capability for the global dis-

patch of military equipment and forces, coupled with a readiness to become actively involved and American reluctance to reciprocate in kind, which will provide opportunities for Soviet influence in a period of conflict in Third World areas," the London-based organization said.

The Soviet Union supplied weapons and advisers to Ethiopia for its war with Somali rebels in the Ogaden Desert. Ethiopia used the Soviet aid and Cuban troops to put down the rebellion and re-establish control.

Most of the conflicts in Africa and elsewhere in the Third World indicate governmental weaknesses, the lack of unity

in the societies that emerged after the colonial period and the persistence of old feuds, the report said. But it said American reluctance to become involved in such disputes, even at the expense of temporary Soviet gains, lessened the danger of a Third World conflict evolving into wars between the East and West.

The survey said President Carter's foreign policy was greeted at the outset with skepticism from abroad, reflecting uncertainty over his ability to control an assertive Congress.

This reserve on the part of U.S. allies continues even though the administration has set aside some of its early high principles in favor of practicality, the report said.

"Yet the uneasiness remained. It was essentially uneasiness not over the president's motives but over the implementation of policies which often seemed uncoordinated and inconsistent."

The institute, which has 50 member countries, describes itself as "a center for information and research on the problems of international security, defense and arms control in the nuclear age."



LEGIONNAIRES HUNT FOR REBELS — French Foreign Legion paratroopers questioned Africans during a search for rebels in Kolwezi, Zaire, this week. A legion officer said many of the invading rebels had doffed their uniforms to blend in with the local population after the legion landed Friday to rescue Europeans. Many of the rebels are former Katangan policemen driven into Angola during a secessionist rebellion in the 1960s. (AP Laserphoto)

Government Sets Talks On Food Label Data

WASHINGTON (AP) — The federal government will hold hearings around the country later this year to ask the public what it wants to know from food labels.

A task force representing the Food and Drug Administration, the Agriculture Department and the Federal Trade Commission already is examining the question.

"Their goal is to develop a food labeling strategy that will provide consumers with all the information they want and need in an understandable and logical way," Wayne Pines, an FDA spokesman, said Wednesday.

FDA Commissioner Donald Kennedy has said he thinks all food labels should include nutritional information.

Currently, only food making a nutritional claim or containing added nutrients must reveal calories, protein and other nutritional information.

The FDA requires all food products to list their net weights and the ingredients in descending order of prominence. The Agriculture Department regulates the labeling of red meat and poultry, and the FTC regulates claims made in food advertising.

Pines said that the issues to be aired at the hearings include "open date" labeling allowing a shopper to read the product's manufacture date, now often listed in code; which products should be called imitation food; and whether the FDA should allow manufacturers to use "safe and suitable" substitutes in standard recipes for items such as ice cream.

The hearings are tentatively scheduled for Aug. 22-23 in Wichita, Kan.; Sept. 18-19 in Little Rock, Ark.; Sept. 27-28 in Washington; Oct. 12-13 in San Francisco, and Oct. 25-26 in Boston.

for Graduation

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Pens
Buck Gerber & Case
Knives
One Hour Engraving Services

David Stationery
South Plains Mall



CARRY THE YOUNG — A refugee from Zaire's Shaba Province carried his son down the gangway of a refugee plane from Kinshasa that arrived at Brussels Airport this week. A Red Cross worker follows with the boy's sister. The flight brought the number of refugees brought to Belgium to well over a thousand. (AP Laserphoto)

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Finest quality hybrids featuring the newest development in Filcoat Pelleted Seeds. Plant the remarkable "BIG JOHN" Captain treated pellets for the best results.

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All quality hybrids are offered to the Producer with the privilege of paying for the seeds when the crop is harvested with no interest or carrying charges to the producer — High quality seed for planting with low prices.

SPRAY NOW-PAY LATER:
We have a complete program for Spraying for insects that allows the Producer to spray if needed and not have to pay until harvest with no interest or carrying charges. You choose the local spray applicator to spray for you.

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JOHN F. HERZER & ASSOCIATES
"The Sunflower People of West Texas"

P.O. BOX 16267 806-792-4418

HUSSEIN SE shared a lau

Hu

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Barricaded Gunmen Keep Police At Bay In San Marcos, Irving

By The Associated Press
Police in San Marcos and in the Dallas suburb of Irving spent a tense Wednesday talking two armed men into surrendering during similar situations in which the men barricaded themselves behind locked doors for several hours.

Bob Collins, assistant U.S. Attorney for New Mexico, said Norbert Lynn Young, 27, of Hereford, will be returned to Albuquerque to face theft charges involving 72 stolen postal orders. Young held an Irving SWAT team at bay for eight hours after locking himself in a motel room and threatening to kill his ex-wife and two-year-old son.

The New Mexico jail escapee surrendered about 8:30 a.m. after a telephone conversation with his attorney, Charles Fairweather of Amarillo, who had flown to Irving to negotiate with his client.

Irving police said they don't plan to file

any charges.

Young escaped from Taos County Jail Dec. 17. He had been arrested Nov. 27 following a high-speed chase by officers who wanted to question him about the Nov. 4 burglary of a post office at McAlester, N.M.

Fairweather said Young, with his ex-wife's consent, took his son from their Amarillo home about six weeks ago "but she didn't expect a five-to-six-week deal" and told Young she wanted the boy back.

"He (Young) said he was afraid to leave his son, but I told him 'He's going to need you all his life, not just now, so let's don't check it in just now,'" said the attorney.

John Koch, 25, kept 15 law enforcement officers in San Marcos at bay for nearly six hours before giving up about 8:50 p.m.

Authorities found eight rifles and three

pistols in Koch's house. He was charged with two counts of aggravated assault with a deadly weapon. Bond was denied on one of the charges that involved shooting at police officers.

Koch had to be bound hand and foot when he began screaming and shouting during his arraignment.

Police said Koch apparently became angry at a woman who filed a weapons charge against him and went to her house about 3 p.m. where he fired several shotgun blasts into her pickup and wounded a neighbor's dog.

During a telephone interview with the Austin American-Statesman, Koch denied waving a weapon in the woman's face and said his neighbors were "just jealous" because he is a millionaire. Neighbors identified Koch as the son of a cosmetics heir.

Hays County deputy Kerry Young said

Koch left his house four times, firing each time at state troopers, game wardens, sheriff's deputies and Texas Rangers who surrounded the residence. On

one occasion, he said, officers returned fire. He came out a side door and fired 15 rounds from a semi-automatic rifle at

two highway patrolmen, said the deputy. After extensive telephone negotiations with authorities, Koch gave up without further incident.



GUNMAN IN CUSTODY — Law enforcement officials force a gunman, identified as John Koch, into a police car outside the Hays County Courthouse in San Marcos Wednesday night. Koch earlier barricaded himself in his house and held off police for about six hours before surrendering. Officers said the house was stocked with a small arsenal of weapons. (AP Laserphoto)

Bennett Gets Cotton Post

Mack Bennett, a Marfa native, will return to Lubbock in July as assistant area director of the Cotton Marketing Service Office, according to Donald W. Bratton, western regional director of the USDA's cotton division in El Paso.

Bennett, who has been assistant branch chief for the cotton division of the Agricultural Marketing Service in Washington, D.C., will succeed Wilburn Reeves.

Reeves will move to the Harlingen cotton office as area director. He was assistant director of the Lubbock office for 10 years.

The Lubbock office is the largest of 18 AMS cotton marketing services offices in the western region of Texas, New Mexico, California and Arizona. It serves 22 counties in Texas, including three sub-offices in Lamesa, Brownfield and Levelland, and three counties in New Mexico.

Last season, from September 1977 to February 1978, the office classed 2,940,000 running bales. It served 341 gins, 34 warehouses and five cottonseed oil mills in Texas and New Mexico.

Bennett, a 1957 Texas Tech graduate in agronomy, has worked with the AMS for 17 years in offices in Memphis, Phoenix and Carlsbad. In 1968, he was awarded the USDA's Certificate of Merit for superior performance as western area market news reporter.

From 1969, he worked as area director of the Carlsbad Marketing Services Office until he transferred to Washington.

Bennett and his wife Doris have three children, Mark, Paul and Marsha.

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Bush Endorsed

(Continued From Page One)

"aboveboard campaign" because of his dedication to unity within the Republican Party.

Granberry cited Bush's youthful age of 31 as one reason for the endorsement. "I can see George serving several terms, giving him good seniority. After that he'll still be a young man," he said.

Bush pledged to remain in Congress, if elected, "until I'm not effective," adding a great deal of seniority can be amassed in five or six terms because of the current turnover in Congress.

He said Reese's advocacy of limited terms for members of Congress, because members are more concerned about being re-elected than serving their constituency, is a "simplistic look at it all."

"He's saying people don't pay attention to how they vote," Bush said, adding "the system has worked very effectively as it is."

However, Bush said he had no objection to limiting the president to a six-year term.

Granberry refused to make a negative comment about Reese and said he would support whichever man is the party's nominee.

However, the former mayor did make an allusion to Bush's opponent when he commented that Bush could "debate rather than irritate in a conversation" and, therefore, could be more effective.

Granberry described Reese as "a friend of mine" and said Reese asked him to become a regional campaign chairman before entering the race formally.

However, Granberry said, "I feel so strongly about George because he's so well-equipped for the job."

Granberry cited Bush's experience as a Navy pilot, which he said showed responsibility, and his experience in the oil business, along with the fact that he has no children as favorable assets.

And "auxiliary benefits" would accrue for the district because Bush's name would gain him "tremendous committee assignments."

Besides, Granberry said, "His father may become president."

However, the Lubbock dentist emphasized Bush's name was not the main reason for his endorsement.

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- Each entry submitted must be accompanied by two wrap-around labels from any size cans of Van Camp's pork and beans, or Van Camp's brown sugar beans, or the words "VAN CAMP'S PORK AND BEANS" hand printed on a separate 3" x 5" plain piece of paper.
- All entries must be received by July 31, 1978. Winners will be determined in a random drawing from among all entries received by the D. L. BLAIR CORPORATION, an independent judging organization, whose decisions are final.
- This sweepstakes is open to residents of the United States except employees of Stokely-Van Camp, Inc., its retailers, agents, affiliates, advertising and promotion agencies and the families of each. Void in the States of Missouri and New Mexico and wherever prohibited by law. Void via retail participation in the State of Maryland. All Federal, State and local laws and regulations apply. Taxes are the responsibility of prize winners. No substitution of prize is permitted. Limit one prize per family.
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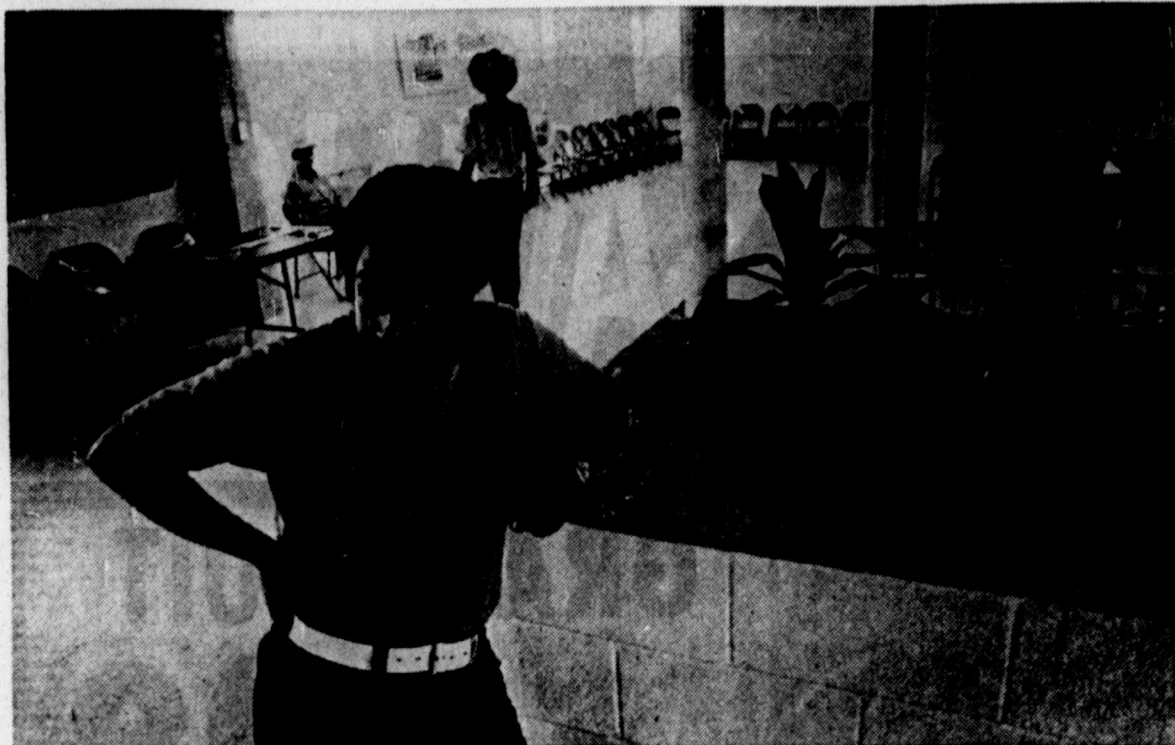
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CENTER TO OPEN — The Rev. Adolphus Cleveland, Community Services coordinator for the Lubbock Housing Authority, stands in the new Community Center in Green Fair Manor at 2807 Weber Drive. An open house at the center is scheduled today at 8 p.m. (Staff Photo by Milton Adams)

Housing Panel To Open New Community Center

By FRANK COATS
Avalanche-Journal Staff
Green Fair Manor at 2807 Weber Drive will host an open house at 8 p.m. today in the new Community Center there.

The center, on which construction was just completed, will serve as a gathering place for residents of the Lubbock Housing Authority's housing project.

Mayor Dirk West is scheduled to make a few remarks, and refreshments will be served.

The Rev. Adolphus Cleveland, the Community Services Coordinator for the Lubbock Housing Authority, will be in charge of the unveiling, and he thinks the center will help deter vandalism in the housing project.

The construction of the center, combined with the renovation of Cleveland's downstairs office, cost a total of \$35,000.

The office, before the work was done, needed holes repaired in the walls, insulation, new carpet and various other improvements.

The center was formerly two large apartments in the housing project linked together only by a breezeway. The apartments were cleaned, painted and renovated to become one large room.

Both the downstairs office and the center, which is upstairs right above the office, were painted with white enamel paint, Cleveland said.

D.C. Fair, Lubbock Housing Authority executive director, has long maintained that one of the main problems at Green Fair Manor was the lack of a center like the one to be opened tonight.

In November, before the project was begun, Fair said the residents needed some place to hold meetings, parties and receptions, as well as simply a recreation area with pool tables and ping pong.

It could give the residents a sense of belonging, Fair said.

It could also hold down the vandalism in the complex, he said.

"A lot of vandalism results from sheer boredom," Cleveland said in November.

"The kids need a place they can go."

Other work done on the center included installing heaters of the type where the air is circulated to keep fuel bills down, Cleveland said. The stairway to the center has been walled and provided with a door which will be locked when the center is not in use.

The locked stairwell will deny general entry to the center, but will also curb

possible vandalism, Cleveland said.

"This is going to be something the residents are going to feel good about and take care of," Cleveland said of the center.

In July, Green Fair will add security patrols to keep down theft of construction materials.

Because of the \$170,000 modernization program going on there to renovate the two-, three- and four-bedroom units, there are a lot of construction materials in the area of the project.

Many of these materials are stolen, Fair said.

The Lubbock City Council on April 13 authorized \$49,318.68 from fourth-year Community Development Funds for the security patrols, which will be on duty from 7 p.m. until 7 a.m.

Four off-duty policemen will each work a three-hour shift at Green Fair and at Hub Homes, another housing project.

The off-duty officers will be required to be certified police officers, probably from the Lubbock Police Department or the airport police, Fair said.

The Housing Authority will provide the security patrol with its own uniforms and will have jurisdiction over the officers, Fair said.

C News

Lubbock Avalanche-Journal
Thursday May 25, 1978

Murray Named To Board Post

Two Texans will head the prestigious National Science Board over the next two years.

Re-elected to his third term as chairman of the board was Dr. Norman Hackerman, president of Rice University.

Newly elected to the vice chairmanship was Dr. Grover E. Murray, past president and currently University Professor of Texas Tech University. Dr. Murray's

term begins on July 1. Both men also were elected to the executive committee.

The National Science Board, which governs the National Science Foundation, is composed of 24 nationally eminent scientists. Selected on the basis of established records of distinguished service, the members are chosen from the fields of basic, medical or social sciences, engineering, agriculture, education, re-

search management or public affairs. They are nominated by the President of the United States and approved by the Senate for a six-year term.

Dr. Murray is serving his second term on the board.

The former Tech president also was elected to the board of trustees of the Paleontological Research Institution. This national organization is dedicated to research on fossils and ancient life forms in this country, particularly in relation to the eastern coastal regions.

On behalf of Hackerman, Dr. Murray presided this week over proceedings of the 6th National Science Board Regional Forum, held in Philadelphia. The objective of the forums is to secure the public's guidance in defining the future role of science and of NSF by focusing discussions on regional problems.

"Citizen participation in the affairs of government, especially of a science-based agency, is not a simple process... We of the National Science Board believe these experiments with public participation in science policy formulation have been productive," vice chairman-elect Murray told forum participants.

"We look forward to mutually rewarding long-range association with you — all in the interest of maintaining the high quality of life in these United States," he added.

NSF is directed to initiate and support basic scientific research and programs; to foster interchange of scientific information with other nations; to evaluate status and needs of the sciences; to maintain a current register of scientific and technical personnel and a central clearinghouse of data on resources; and to initiate and maintain a program for the determination of the total money for scientific research awarded to educational and other institutions.

Current NSF budget for fiscal year 1978 is \$900 million. In 1966 Dr. Murray was named president of Texas Tech and in 1969 became the first president of the Tech School of Medicine. He resigned both positions in 1976.

Utility Board Postpones Decision On Road Lights

By PAULA TILKER
Avalanche-Journal Staff

The Electric Utility Board decided by consensus Wednesday to study additional data before recommending to the city council a street lighting policy for Loop 289 frontage roads.

At City Manager Larry Cunningham's request, the board discussed formulating a lighting policy, but agreed it needs more information such as possible funding sources and areas in which lights should be installed.

After learning from Lubbock Power and Light Director Bill Wood that item, several board and staff members implied they believe the businesses want more than lighting for safety.

"Personally I don't feel we should put up lighting just so some guy can save money on area lighting," said Tom Hill of LP&L, a comment to which board member Betty Wheeler murmured agreement.

N.B. McCullough said he believes the telephone callers who requested lighting "probably want to bring business in there."

Wood said, "The major problem is their security lights are getting shot out and they want help" with area lighting.

Because the state owns 15 feet of right of way along the frontage roads, the lights would be some distance from the streets, Wood told the board. The highway department also indicated to him

that it is not interested in additional lighting along the Loop, he added.

Hill backed up Wood's statement, saying the highway department believes the spillover lighting from the Loop is adequate for safe driving along the frontage roads.

Other problems, such as funding sources and what type of lights should be used for different zoning districts abutting the roads, will have to be considered before a policy is formulated, Hill said.

At the board's request, Chairman George Meenaghan said he will request that summaries of LP&L's proposed budget for fiscal year 1978-79 be sent to members.

He also will ask that the board be informed of council budget sessions so that members can attend to discuss LP&L's proposed finances.

The board's action is not meant to create an "adversary" situation between it and the council, Meenaghan said.

"It's just to remind them that the ordinance says this," he said, referring to a passage authorizing the board to review and recommend budgets to the council.

In the past, the budget has been sent from Wood to the city manager and then to the council. But, Meenaghan said, "I think we ought to get in compliance with the ordinance."

The board is not just a "rubber stamp," he said.

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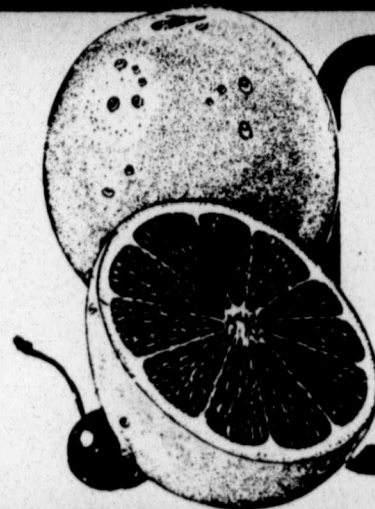
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Nationalist Chinese Leaving Vietnam

By ALAN DAWSON
BANGKOK, Thailand (UPI) — Abandoned by their government officials and denied exit for three years, Nationalist Chinese are unexpectedly being allowed to leave communist-ruled Vietnam for Taiwan.

Diplomatic sources said there is no apparent reason for the sudden Vietnamese decision to allow some of the 1,000 or more Nationalist Chinese to leave Saigon.

But some believe it is part of a developing new campaign by Hanoi to gain international respect and establish full diplomatic relations with the United States.

A slow trickle of Nationalist Chinese who were trapped in Saigon was abruptly ended about 18 months ago. Then, last month, Hanoi suddenly signalled it was ready to resume granting permission to them to leave.

The first planeload of 190 Nationalist Chinese passport holders was flown to Bangkok last week by charter airliner, then transferred under tight security to a China Air Lines plane for a secret flight to Taipei.

Although officials said those allowed to leave were Vietnamese-Chinese, in fact virtually all were citizens of the Taiwan government.

Most officials in Vietnam believed the Nationalist Chinese had the most extensive intelligence network in the Indochina war zone of any foreign nation, including the United States.

Many of the Nationalist Chinese were in sensitive positions in Saigon and the countryside. Typical jobs included newspaper editors, teachers in Cholon schools and agricultural advisers.

Some were known to work actively with pro-Taiwan militia groups, the most famous of which was the so-called "Sea Swallow" battalion deep in the Mekong Delta. The Sea Swallows were formed by one Nationalist Chinese who later returned to Taipei and now serves in the island government's legislature.

As the Vietnam war ended in 1975, the Nationalist Chinese embassy was besieged by its citizens and Vietnamese seeking help. But few citizens other than the embassy staff and a few key personnel were helped.

Ambassador Hsu Shao-chang left Vietnam on a special, unannounced China Air Lines flight April 26, four days before the communist victory. That also was the same day former President Nguyen Van Thieu left Saigon for refuge in Taiwan.

Communist intelligence operatives who entered Saigon quickly targeted the Nationalist Chinese community — then estimated at about 3,000 — for special attention. Several, including at least three journalists, were arrested and are believed still in prison on general charges of being intelligence agents.

Some Nationalist Chinese told friends in Saigon they were bitter at their government for leaving them behind in Viet-

nam, and it is apparently for this reason Taipei officials have refused to let any of the returnees see relatives or journalists.

Foreign diplomats in Bangkok think the release of the Nationalist Chinese may signal a fresh exit by foreigners still

trapped in Saigon. These include citizens of the Philippines, South Korea, Thailand and other countries of the region.

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Researchers Say Cliches About Love Not Accurate

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — The clichés would have it that "familiarity breeds contempt" and "beauty is only skin deep," but a study shows that people who spend a lot of their free time together and like each other's looks are good candidates for marriage.

Two University of Utah researchers went to an amusement park to talk to young dating couples, looking for indicators of a marriage-bound relationship.

They found that a lengthy relationship is not necessarily a romantic one, but the most accurate measurement of premarital commitment is the amount of their

free time which a couple chooses to spend with each other — even those couples who have just met.

They also found that physical attraction is a strong inducer of a serious relationship or the desire for one.

According to the survey, those who rated their partner "very attractive" expressed a corollary interest in entering into a lifelong relationship with that person.

"The more attractive they rated the person they were dating, the more likely they were to be serious about that person," said researcher Robert Kramer.

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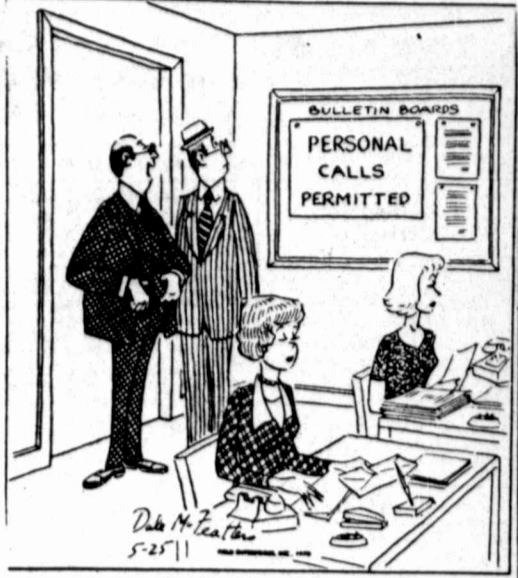
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Real Estate for Sale

87. Mobile Homes
FOR Sale, mobile home. 1970 Fleetwood, 12x40, three bedroom, 1 1/2 baths. As is, \$4000.00 cash. 797-4054.
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1975 OLDSMO SUPREME 8-615, Pow Mag-wheel Sharp only
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GREAT FOR GRADUATION... 1975 Ford Pinto S/W Automatic/F.B. Air, extra clean... 1975 Pontiac Lemans Sports Cpe. Auto/Power/Air, Vinyl Top... 1977 Chev. Chevrolet 4-Cyl/Auto/Air Baby Blue 2795

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House Gives Approval To Military Bill

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Responding to warnings of growing Soviet might, the House has overwhelmingly approved a \$37.9 billion military procurement bill that includes money for two major warships the administration did not request.

On a 319-67 vote, the House approved the 1979 authorization measure Wednesday and sent it to the Senate after soundly rejecting repeated liberal attempts to cut down its overall size.

One motion by Rep. Pat Schroeder, D-Colo., did pass, however. It would eliminate \$8.1 million for an executive jet for the commandant of the U.S. Marine Corps.

The essential provisions of the bill were drafted by the House Armed Services Committee, which eliminated nearly \$1 billion for the Navy's eighth Trident submarine.

The cut was primarily a technical one because backlogs at the Electric Boat shipyard in Groton, Conn., were destined to force a delay in the submarine's construction.

The House adopted two major additions strongly urged by the seapower subcommittee and the full Armed Services Committee:

— \$2.1 billion for a Nimitz class nuclear aircraft carrier. The administration had not asked for this ship originally. As committee hearings ground on earlier this year, the Navy indicated it wanted a new carrier, whether nuclear or conventionally powered. The Navy has four nuclear carriers already.

— \$1.1 billion for a nuclear strike cruiser. This proposed ship had been hotly criticized in earlier years as a vessel without a clear combat mission.

The bill, the Pentagon's weapons major procurement measure for 1979, also raised the authorization for civil defense from \$96.5 million to \$137 million, and set force ceilings for the military services and the reserves.

Before spending can begin, a further appropriation bill must be passed by Congress.

In the final day of debate, the House defeated a move to ban abortions from being performed at military medical facilities.

Health Group Favors Cigarette Tax Hike

GENEVA, Switzerland (AP) — The World Health Organization has called on its 151 members to levy higher taxes on cigarettes and says worldwide restrictions on cigarette advertising should be increased.

A resolution adopted Wednesday by the organization's annual assembly said there is "indisputable scientific evidence" that tobacco smoking is a major cause of lung cancer and chronic bronchitis. It also said smoking is "a major risk factor" in heart attacks and "pregnancy-related disorders."



NEW GAS POLICY VOTED — Congressional energy conferees voted Wednesday to accept a proposed compromise that lifts price controls from newly found gas in 1985, breaking a six-month deadlock on energy legislation. Before the Capitol Hill

vote are, from left, Rep. Thomas L. Ashley, D-Ohio; Sen. J. Bennett Johnston, D-La.; Rep. Harley Staggers, D-W.Va., chairman of the panel, and Sen. Henry Jackson, D-Wash. (AP Laser-photo)

Lawmakers Doubt Crude Tax To Be Included In Program

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter's long-delayed energy package is heading down the home stretch, but it may arrive at the finish line without the crude oil tax the president calls the centerpiece of the program.

With agreement on a natural gas pricing compromise, House-Senate conferees have now reached basic accord on all parts of the five-section program except taxes.

And there have been increasing expressions of doubt among lawmakers that the tax portion can be enacted this year — especially as congressional elections approach.

The crude oil tax — the most controversial part of the energy tax section — is designed to make U.S. oil as expensive as foreign oil over a three-year period.

Senate negotiators reached an accord on the natural gas portion of the plan late Wednesday, voting 10 to 7 to accept a proposed compromise that lifts price controls from newly found gas in 1985.

House negotiators broke a six-month deadlock Tuesday when they approved the natural gas measure on a 13-12 vote.

Carter and the House wanted to keep price controls on gas, but the Senate had voted for deregulation after two years.

The compromise is a middle ground which congressional analysts say will cost consumers some \$9 billion between now and 1985 in higher heating costs.

The negotiators will meet again June 6 to take up 33 relatively minor but unresolved issues on the gas legislation.

Lawmakers hope to get the gas compromise to the Senate floor — where it goes first — as soon as possible.

"We want to send a signal to the American people that we have accomplished something," said Sen. Pete Domenici, R-N.M., one of three Republicans on the conference panel who voted for the compromise. The others were Sens. Mark Hatfield of Oregon and James McClure of Idaho.

But Rep. John Dingell, D-Mich., a top House negotiator, said getting it to the floor could take "six to eight weeks" because of drafting difficulties.

And there is also the possibility the gas proposal will be filibustered when it reaches the Senate — by liberals who oppose deregulation, conservatives who don't think the compromise goes far enough, or by both at the same time.

Conferees had previously reached tentative agreement on the three other parts of the plan — energy conservation, coal conversion for industries and electric rate setting. Some minor work also remains on those measures before they go

to both houses for a final vote. Although House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr. told reporters on Wednesday he still hopes the tax issues can be resolved before the first four measures are put to a final House vote, other House leaders are privately expressing doubt that the oil tax can pass this year.

Government Wants Access To Data

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government wants unrestricted access to a citizen's private records in conducting foreign counter-intelligence or Secret Service investigations.

Deputy Attorney General Benjamin Civiletti, who explained administration legislation to a House committee Wednesday, said a citizen could challenge the government's request for records in court.

New Poll Shows Carter Trailing

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter, whose popularity has dwindled steadily since he took office, could not now defeat Gerald R. Ford or Sen. Edward M. Kennedy in a run for the White House, according to a new poll.

A separate study by the Brookings Institution concluded Wednesday that the president has been courageous in proposing major changes in federal programs. But the study said Carter's first 16 months were disappointing because he has not accomplished much.

The poll, conducted by Louis Harris and Associates for ABC News, indicated that if a presidential election were held now, 48 percent would favor Ford, the 1976 Republican candidate, compared to 43 percent for Carter. Nine percent of those polled had no opinion.

A contest between Carter and former California Gov. Ronald Reagan would be closer, according to the poll. Reagan, who lost the 1976 Republican nomination to Ford, was the choice of 47 percent, compared to 46 percent for Carter.

But Kennedy, a Massachusetts Democrat, could whip Carter in a race today for the Democratic nomination and then beat either Ford or Reagan, the poll indicated.

The latest poll gave Kennedy a 60-35 percent margin over Carter, a 52-43 lead over Ford and a 54-42 margin over Reagan.

ABC News said the poll has a 3 percent margin of error. It was based on about 1,500 telephone interviews last week with those who said they voted in 1976 and with a few persons, too young to vote in 1976, who are now over age 18.

Claudia Townsend, associate White House press secretary, said the administration would not comment directly on the poll or the Brookings study. "The president believes he's doing the things that need to be done, but polls are bound to go up and down," she said.

Ford, asked about the poll at a meeting of Republican leaders here, grinned and said, "Well, let the polls speak for themselves." He added "the atmosphere is good" for a strong GOP showing in the fall congressional elections.

The Brookings study noted that Carter has proposed significant changes in federal programs involving energy, Social Security, food stamps, welfare, employment, education, hospital costs, urban policy, defense and taxation. But it concluded Carter's performance was disappointing because not many of his proposals have been enacted.

"Where the administration falls short is in carrying its initiatives through the legislative process — whether by overloading the congressional calendar or by mis-

judging the balance of political forces on major issues," wrote Joseph A. Pechman, editor of Brookings' annual federal budget study entitled "Setting National Priorities."

Pechman, a tax expert who has been consulted frequently by the administration, said Carter could be faulted "for giving inflation control little emphasis" and "for not dealing with the wage-price problem."

The study represented the views of its authors, and not the Brookings Institution itself, a Democratic-oriented think tank.

The ABC poll indicates that Carter's position has weakened in the last several weeks. Previous polls showed that the president would win the election over Ford and Reagan, and gave Kennedy a slimmer margin over Carter for the Democratic nomination.

A Gallup poll in early April found Carter leading Ford by a 51-45 percent margin, and topping Reagan 50-46. That poll showed Kennedy leading Carter 53-40 percent.

An Associated Press-NBC News poll in early May found that the percentage of people who believed Carter was doing an excellent or good job had dropped to 29, down four points since March.

Court Passes Photo Rules

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — The Tennessee Supreme Court has approved experimental guidelines for televising, broadcasting and photographing some of its sessions.

The guidelines, made public Wednesday, make Tennessee the 14th state in the nation to allow either experimental or continuing coverage of appellate or trial courts.

Chief Justice Joe Henry said in a statement that the guidelines may be revised.

Under the guidelines, one still photographer and one television camera will be allowed in the courtroom. In addition, members of the news media will have to select a liaison responsible for "pooling" or cooperative coverage. Under a pool arrangement, one newspaper photographer and one TV cameraman would furnish his film or prints to competitors.

Televising or photographing of Supreme Court trials or of proceedings in other courts are not allowed by the guidelines.

Henry said he believes broadcast and photographic coverage "will facilitate a better understanding between the public and the courts."



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Choose Heinz Meats and Heinz High-Meat Dinners (strained or junior varieties). Or choose Heinz Junior Baby Food. Either way, you save 25¢.

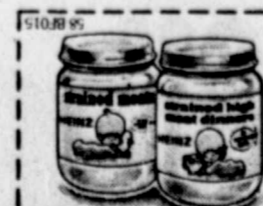
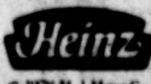
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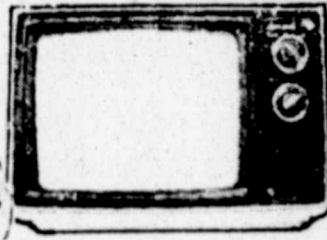
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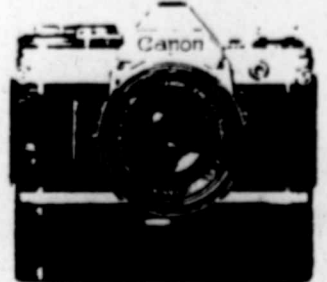
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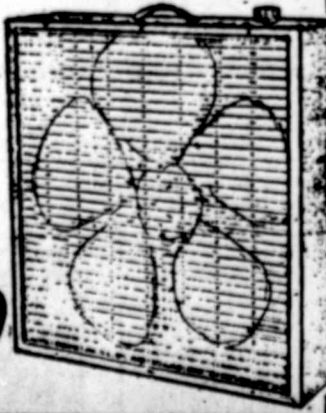
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ROYAL OAK CHARCOAL BRIQUETS
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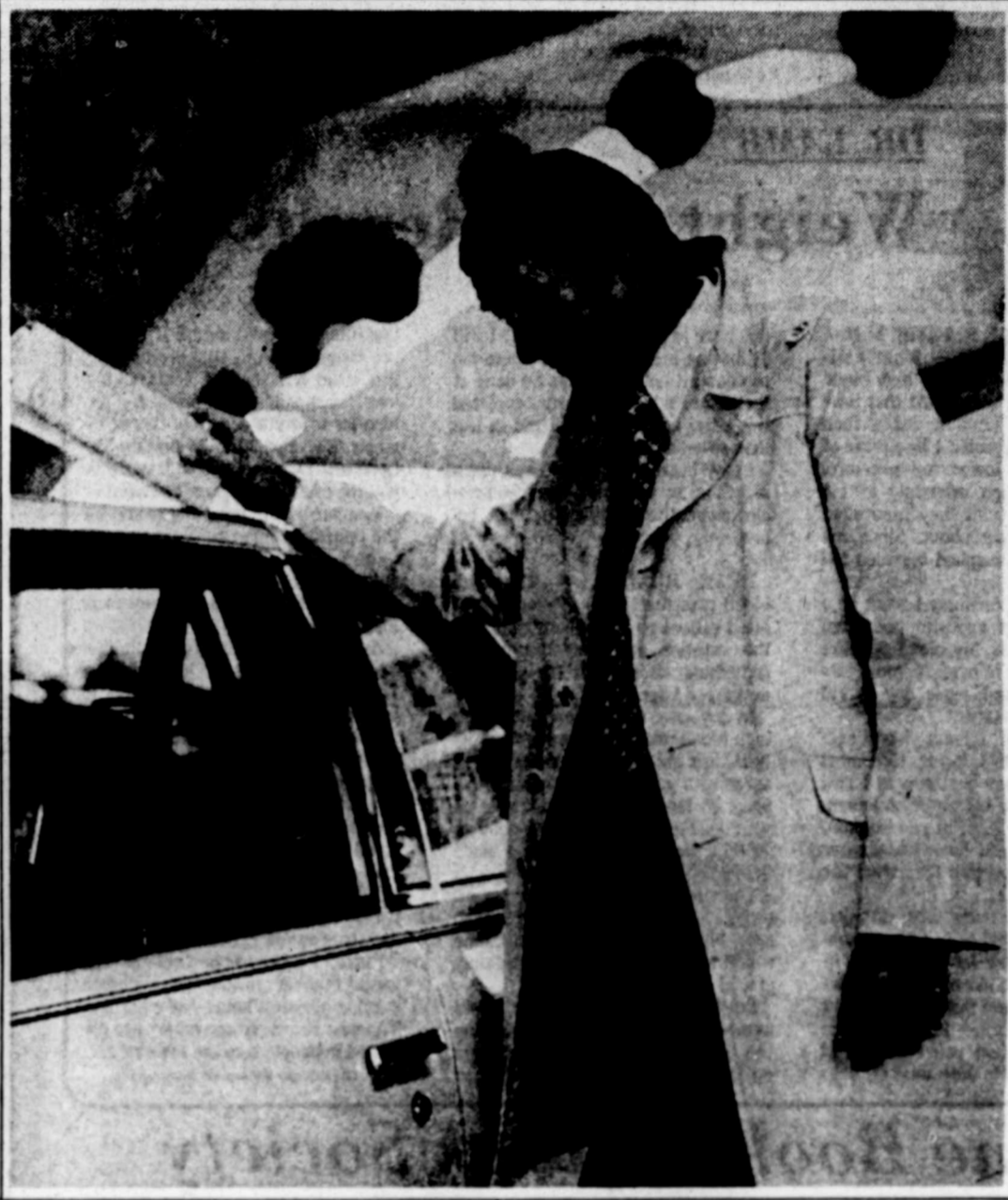


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Dental Research Makes Gains

By PATRICIA MCCORMACK
United Press International

Patients who listen to records or play video games while in the dentist's chair are more relaxed and comfortable than those not similarly occupied, a study supported by the National Institute of Dental Research shows.

Music or games reduce both anxiety and discomfort, according to Dr. Stephen Illig from the State University of New York, Buffalo.

Instruments that recorded heart rate and sweating reactions — the galvanic skin response — measured the relative comfort or discomfort of patients.

Other federally funded projects were described at the annual meeting of the International Association for Dental Research in Washington, D.C.

Included was a report on biofeedback instrumentation that awakens persons who grind their teeth in their sleep. This helps control a chronic, stress-related disorder called bruxism. It occurs among many young adults.

This habit tends to mash soft tissue in tooth sockets. Over the years, these steady nocturnal insults to the pulp moorings loosen teeth. Some fall out. Perfectly good teeth are lost.

The biofeedback instrument consists of a tiny electrode taped over the masseter muscle and connected to a miniature de-

vice that records muscle activity.

When they move, the jaw muscles used in grinding teeth trigger a noise-maker. The sound gets to the sleeper via a plug in his ear. He can't stick his head under the pillow to make the noise go away.

"To turn it off he's got to get up, record the time and note whether he was in a light or a deep sleep," Dr. Glenn T. Clark and Phyllis Beemsterboer of the University of California at Los Angeles said.

Combining the awakening with an arousal task seems to work, the two noted. For the sufferer of bruxism it means being awakened as much as eight times a night.

Once the habit of grinding was overcome the research subjects were able to go for three weeks or longer without further treatment.

Scientists reporting on work at the National Institute of Dental Research told of new knowledge about dental pain.

The Institute's Patricia McGrath presented evidence that, in addition to pain-carrying fibers, human tooth pulps may contain other types of nerve fibers.

Previously, teeth were considered to be especially suitable for pain studies because only pain fibers were known to be present. Miss McGrath said she used electric currents of one second duration at various frequencies and strengths to study normal volunteers.

She found all her subjects could detect non-pain sensations — tingling, warmth or pressure — as well as painful ones. They could rank the intensity of each.

Another of the Institute scientists, Dr. Stephen S. Gelfman, reported on anxiety-controlling agents used in patients undergoing extraction of wisdom teeth.

He found a combination of drugs which partially substitute a narcotic and a narcotic antagonist for a tranquilizing agent may help speed a patient's return to normal functioning after intravenous sedation for dental operation.

On the tooth decay front, Dr. Stanley B. Heifetz, also an Institute scientist, reported on a 30-month field trial involving 416 children in fluoridated Stickney, Ill.

During the trial fifth graders in 15 schools put a fluoride gel on their teeth, then rinsed with a fluoride solution. Public health nurses supervised.

Heifetz said the trial produced additional evidence that such programs can provide significant protection against new tooth decay — even when caries incidence already is low due to community water fluoridation.

For the mouth-rinsing alone, the cost was 42 cents per child per year. The cost of the fluoride gel application is greater, according to Heifetz.

Professional dental teams used denture

liner materials and vinyl holders to make two custom-fitted mouthpieces for each child in the test group.

Heifetz figures the self-administered dental procedure may become more economical if an inexpensive, disposable mouthpiece now commercially available can be used in place of the customized ones.

Progress toward a dental vaccine was reported by Drs. Jiri Mestecky, Jerry R. McGhee, and associates at the University of Alabama in Birmingham.

Their studies showed that a vaccine which is swallowed rather than injected can prevent tooth decay. The University's Institute of Dental Research is one of seven research centers funded by the National Institute of Dental Research.

The researchers said trials in four human volunteers showed that a vaccine of killed bacteria can stimulate the production of salivary antibody needed to fight tooth decay.

Mestecky and associates believe that the increase in salivary antibodies obtained in their clinical trials means a vaccine could work to protect humans from tooth decay.

Additional research is needed before such a suitable vaccine can be tested in large-scale clinical trials, according to the scientists.

A rise in salivary antibody levels previously has been shown to protect rats against tooth decay.

The scientists said the antibodies combat bacteria by making them clump together. Clumped bacteria can be washed away by saliva and therefore cannot stick to teeth in the bacterial mat called dental plaque.

Plaque collections on tooth crown around the gumline and on surfaces between teeth touch off tooth decay, research has shown.

The decay occurs when bacteria convert sugar and other carbohydrates into acids.

The work on dental vaccine was supported by the National Institute of Dental Research and grants from the National Caries Program, the National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases, and the National Cancer Institute.



ROYAL SPECTACLES — Britain's Queen Elizabeth used her glasses when she read a speech at a state banquet given by West German President Walter Scheel at Augustusburg Castle near Bonn, West Germany, this week. The queen was in West German on a five-day state visit. (AP Laserphoto)

DR. LAMB

Weight Loss Results



By LAWRENCE E. LAMB, M.D.
DEAR DR. LAMB — I am a 51-year-old male. I have had high blood pressure since I was 18. At that time I weighed 145 pounds. Since then doctors have suggested I lose some of my weight to lower my pressure. Since it was high originally at 145 pounds I didn't think they knew what they were talking about. Since my mid-30s I have weighed between 190 and 200 pounds.

After my 51st birthday I went on a 1200-calorie diet and dropped from 205 to 163 pounds. My blood pressure dropped from 130 over 90 while taking three Ser-Ap-Es per day to 118 over 69 on two a day.

A number of friends have cautioned me against losing too much but I think I may continue as I still have some fat on my lower abdomen. As you often remark in your column, how much fat you have under your skin is more important than what the scale reads.

My waist measure has dropped from 40 to 36 inches but I'm disappointed by all the fat I still have in that area and the loose skin. One doctor has warned me the loose skin will probably stay there — just part of the aging process. Can you recommend an exercise to help with this? Or does

this have to be done surgically? I will be having a second hernia operation soon and it could perhaps be done at that time. I had the hernia repaired five years ago and it recurred in less than seven months.

I have been doing about 20 sit ups a night and they seem to help the muscle above the waistline but not below.

DEAR READER — The high blood pressure seen in young men is often caused by reflex constriction of the arteries and may have been something different from what you developed later in life.

In any case, many people who have high blood pressure improve markedly if they get rid of the excess fat. I agree with your idea of staying with a program long enough to get rid of all your excess fat. You might need to go on a maintenance diet for a while then go back to losing weight.

Your results show what a person can do if he will. Many people who take high blood pressure medicine would not need to if they would get rid of all the fat.

I'm sending you The Health Letter number, 3-7, Girl Control, Avoiding the Big Middle, to help you tighten up your abdomen. You have proved

that the waist will shrink if you get the fat out and off. Others who want this issue can send 50 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station New York, NY 10019. It will give you the exercise program you need.

You are right, the sit ups are for the upper abdomen only. If you want to do something about the "pot" area below the belt you need to do a variety of leg lift exercises. These will tighten you up.

And I strongly disagree with that doctor who said your loose skin is "old age." That loose skin occurs in anyone who has had to much blubber and is fortunate enough to get rid of it. Stay with your program and after your fat is all gone wait a year. Then if you have too much skin have someone remove it if you really can't stand the sight of it. The skin will regain some of its original elasticity and shrink some, but once overstretched it may not snap back. This is particularly true as you get older.

Finally I'd like to point out that too much blubber inside the abdomen causing pressure helps cause hernias. The best results from surgery are obtained in people who are not obese.

(Newspaper Enterprise Association)

Phone Book Reflects Society

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The new Washington Metropolitan Area telephone directory is out and it tells a lot more about Washington than just telephone numbers.

What Smith, Jones and Thompson are to the Omaha telephone book, National Association and Committee are to the Washington phone book.

Like no other document, the telephone book tells how diverse and specialized America's society has become.

It tells how the need for a voice in Washington is felt by every interest — from the National Association of Pastoral Musicians to the Institute for the Study of Animal Problems.

In the telephone book, one finds Committees for Humane Legislation; for Integrated Catholic Schools; for a National Museum of the Building Arts; for Public Justice; for Responsive Philanthropy; for the Future and Committees of Log Exporters; of Single Taxpayers; of One Million; of American Ocean Freight Forwarders; on the Present Danger; on the Treatment of Intractable Pain; to Re-Involve Ex-Offenders; to Investigate Assassinations.

In the Washington phone book are 25 columns of Smiths and 24 columns of Nationals.

What trade lacks its national representative?

The National Association of Dredging Contractors is here, along with the National Associations of Bs, Plant Patent Owners, Miscellaneous Ornamental and Architectural Products Contractors and the National Shrimp Congress and the United States Tuna Foundation.

Some "aggravers" have a telephone, too.

There is a National Committee Against Repressive Legislation, a National Moratorium on Prison Construction, a National Council to Repeal the Draft (its mission is accomplished but it is still listed — though it doesn't answer its phone.)

Some groups alone know their functions but outsiders are left to grope at what they must be up to.

One knows what drum is banged by the National Barrel and Drum Association,

Cyprus Chief Backs Embargo By U.S.

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — President Spyros Kyprisinos of Cyprus says the United States should continue its arms embargo against Turkey until all Turkish troops are withdrawn from Cyprus.

Turkey has occupied about 40 percent of Cyprus since the 1974 invasion that led to the embargo. President Carter, who signs the embargo is weakening NATO, tried to get Congress to lift it this year but failed.

but what cause is championed by the Council of Nontheatrical International Events? The National Advisory Council of Supplementary Centers and Services? The National Center for Action on Institutions and Alternatives? The National Society for Performance and Instruction?

What is to be said of the Community of the Whole Person, the Commission on

Accreditation of Service Experiences, the Associated Air Balance Council, the Association of Member Services, the National Commission on Cooperative Arrangements, the Conference of Major Superiors of Men's Institutes?

"Great cast, but not much plot," someone once said of the telephone book. But in Washington the plot thickens as the cast thickens.

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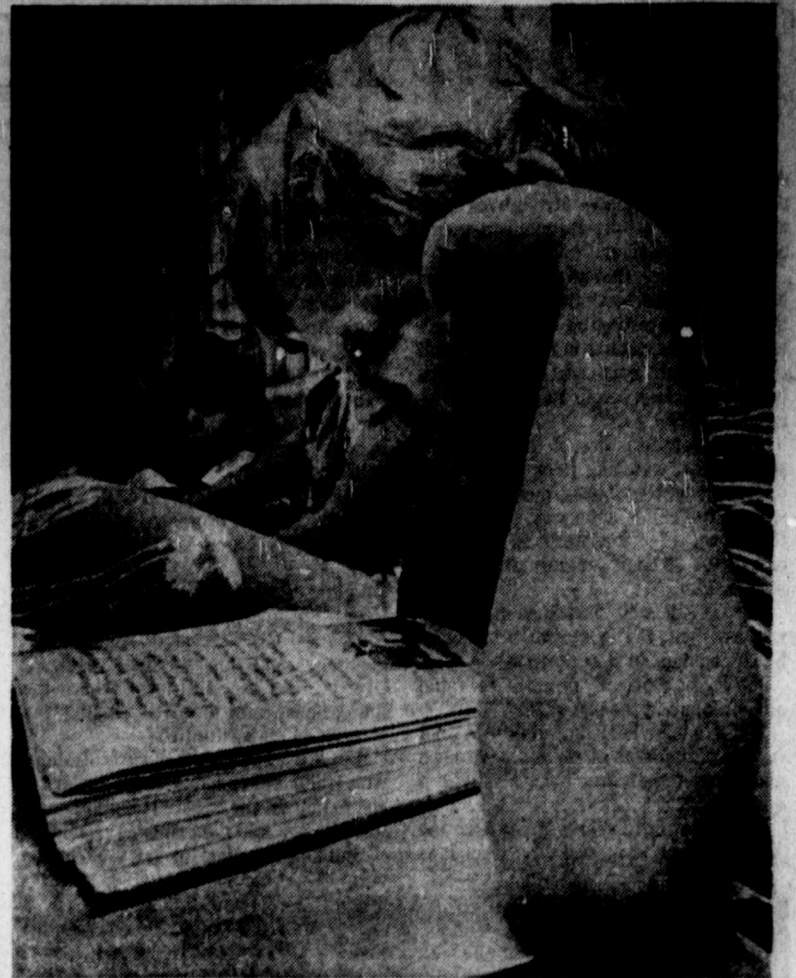
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OUT AT LAST — Four graduating seniors of Dunbar High School bolted from the building on their last day of class. They are Jerry Mendoza, Wonderful Loud

("yes, that's really my name"), Walter Alsbrooks and Geraldine Moreno. Estacado and Monterey hold graduation tonight, Dunbar and Coronado are scheduled

for Friday and Lubbock High's will be Saturday night. (Staff Photo by Dennis Copeland)



STILL WORKING — Ricky Nettles, 7, concentrates on reading at Dupre Elementary School. Ricky and other first-graders are squeezing all the learning they can get into this last week of class. (Staff Photo by Dennis Copeland)



FINAL STROKES — While his classmates played baseball, 15-year-old Dale Jackson stayed late at O.L. Slaton Junior High School to finish a watercolor painting. The young artist is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Jackson of 2907 Teak Ave. (Staff Photo by Dennis Copeland)

World Bank Official Cites Oil Supplies

WASHINGTON (AP) — New estimates of world oil reserves outline "hundreds of years of oil supplies" but at high prices, an official of the World Bank says. Efraim Friedmann, in making his assessment, said that while getting at new oil will be costly, some experts estimate that oil reserves could total five trillion barrels instead of the two trillion barrels thought to exist previously.

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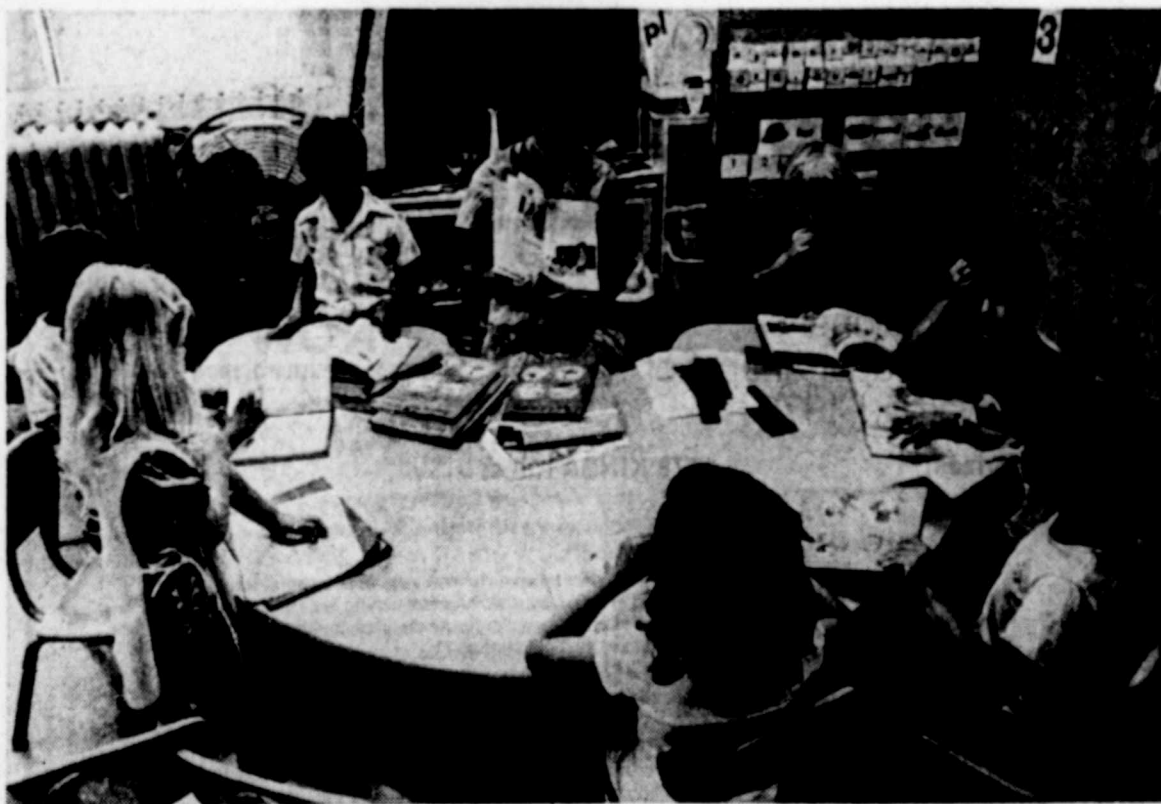
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LAST LESSON — Mrs. Jack Wages leads her first-grade reading group through one more session at Dupre Elementary. Report cards for elementary children will be available at their school at 1 p.m. Saturday. (Staff Photo by Dennis Copeland)

WHO Encourages Breast-Feeding

GENEVA, Switzerland (AP) — The World Health Organization has urged developing nations to encourage the breast-feeding of infants and to reduce promotion of prepared baby formula.

The resolution coincided with testimony in the U.S. Senate by nurses and doctors in developing nations, who said that American firms are promoting infant formulas that impoverished mothers can neither afford nor properly use. Spokesmen for the firms denied that.

The resolution adopted by the annual WHO assembly called on member states, in particular Third World nations, to "support and promote breast-feeding" to

reduce the chances of infant malnutrition and illness. It noted "with concern, the continued decline of breast feeding" in several countries.

At the Senate Health Subcommittee hearing, Dr. Derrick B. Jelliffe, former director of the Caribbean Food and Nutrition Institute in Jamaica, estimated that about 10 million cases of malnutrition and diarrhea occur annually in developing nations because of improper use of bottle feeding.

The doctor said mothers often can't afford the formula, so they dilute it to stretch supplies, or mix it with polluted water.

The result, he said, is malnutrition or illness, or both.

Spokesmen for the U.S. firms that make baby formula denied sales were being promoted in developing nations, adding recent promotions in those nations are emphasizing that mothers' milk is preferable to prepared formula.

PIKES RAVENOUS

Pikes, the most ravenous of freshwater fishes, mostly depend on small fish, insects and aquatic invertebrates for their meals. Larger members of this family have been known to prey upon muskrat and waterfowl.

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Woman Helps Keep GOP Senators Informed

By IRA ALLEN
 WASHINGTON (UPI) — Susan Alvarado has a key job and works in a special place in Washington — at the back door of the Senate telling Republican members what is going on.

Many senators, tied up in committee or home state business, don't know what they are to be voting on when they rush to the Senate chamber in response to roll call bells. Both parties keep staff members in the cloak rooms to prompt arriving members.

Miss Alvarado is one of the three persons always watching floor proceedings on behalf of Republican members. And when a roll call is underway, she is there to whisper a few key words in the ear of any of the 38 GOP senators who ask for information.

She is GOP whip Ted Stevens' legislative assistant, the first woman to hold a Senate leadership staff position.

She seems especially proud of her rapid advancement at the age of 23.

"I'd like to be judged on ability. It's not my fault members of my sex have been abused over the years," she says with a quick smile.

This is her third year with Stevens, the Alaska Republican, and her second as

chief "floor watcher" for the Republicans. As whip, or assistant floor leader, Stevens is responsible for keeping track of individual GOP senators' requests for speaking time and for protecting Republican interests on the floor.

Miss Alvarado says her job is to "watch the floor when Senator Stevens is not there. Beyond that I'm there for Republican senators and staff members. I'm available for any questions."

In that capacity, she knows more than almost anyone else about what's going on in what some call "the world's greatest deliberative body."

When Stevens was elected GOP whip in January, 1977, he promoted Miss Alvarado from his office staff to the floor watcher job.

At first, she says, she was given a hard time — from her own Republican staff colleagues, GOP secretary William Hildenbrand and his assistant, Howard Greene. And she still doesn't have the full confidence of the GOP senators she is trying to keep informed.

Miss Alvarado says her early dealings with Hildenbrand and Greene — who are elected by all the Senate Republicans — was like "an initiation rite."

"Initially they had to get used to the

third person being a woman. First of all, I was a female and then I was an unknown quantity, so why should they trust me? So there was a little bit of resentment," she says with no trace of bitterness.

"There were hard times for me but any woman who is pioneering in an area has to put up with that. Now they trust me and we work together."

Hildenbrand says he doesn't recall any specific incidents of hazing but does concede "there was a period of adjustment for her to learn the roles and responsibilities" of the trio.

Hildenbrand says he hasn't seen any evidence of bias against Miss Alvarado because of her sex and says he never had any hostility toward her.

Out of force of habit he did refer to her as "the whip's woman on the floor."

Hildenbrand agrees with Miss Alvarado that they work well together. He says she has "an important role" in the smooth functioning of the Senate Republican minority.

The Republican senators are still not altogether willing to rely on her advice, especially when only a few seconds remain on a roll call and they need a quick consultation.

"Some senators don't have the confidence in me. They're used to Bill (who is 55) and Howard (who is 35) and maybe they're just used to talking to males. I don't offer, as a rule, advice without being asked."

"In all honesty, some never come to me when it's a last-minute situation. I would say there is a hesitancy on the part of some members to get to know me because I'm a woman," and it's mostly the older ones, she says.

However, she says, "The fact that I'm a woman may help me because most men would rather talk to a woman."

In her office, the \$24,000-a-year floor-watcher keeps an ear on what is happening in the chamber by means of a loud-speaker. The only book on her wall shelf is "The Managerial Woman."

One of seven children in an Air Force family, she was a varsity tennis player at Ohio State and spent a year traveling and skiing before joining Stevens' staff in 1976. She says her rapid advancement was due to her competitive instinct and her performance under fire as a new "Ia." specializing in military affairs.

One day Stevens gave her a copy of the 1,500-page Tax Reform Act of 1976.

"He dropped it on my desk and the

desk practically caved in," she recalls.

"He said, 'Get to know this bill and look for things of interest to Alaska.' I thought my world would end, and it was a real moment of self-doubt. I finished school in three years and I wondered what am I doing with this when I could still be in school?"

Eventually she mastered the bill "in an organized fashion" and provided Stevens with the expertise he needed during two months of floor debate.

"The fact that he had confidence in me gave me the adrenalin to say, 'OK, I can handle it.'"

"He is the type of person to whom ability counts. Obviously appearance and personality come into play but ability is the key. If I couldn't do the job I'd be out of here in no time flat."

The recent Panama Canal debate enhanced her status, she says, as she became involved in policy and strategy discussions.

But there also was the time Sen. Pete Domenici, R-N.M., was in the middle of something and "he recognized me and asked me to run down and get him some cigarettes. I didn't take that as a condescension. The next minute I'm involved in a high level policy discussion, so you

can't have a big ego or you can really be flattened."

She describes herself as a political "moderate" and says she is not "a strong women's libber" but believes firmly that "ability counts first."

Miss Alvarado says she has plenty of opinions and will supply them freely when asked. But she will not offer unsolicited advice, particularly on matters outside her role on the floor.

She says "I'm not about to" approach someone like 81-year-old Sen. Milton Young of North Dakota "and say 'you should vote this way.' I'm there as an information source. My opinion (on other matters) is worth nothing."

Young, in fact, is one of the senators who seeks out Miss Alvarado for the rundown on a vote with which he is unfamiliar.

As a young Senate staff member three years ago, Miss Alvarado was awed, like most people, at the history of the Senate and the famous people who sit there. No longer, she says, does her head turn when a Jacob Javits or a Ted Kennedy passes.

"Now, if Olympic star Bruce Jenner walked by..." she smiles, and the Senate bells summoned her back to the floor for a rollcall vote.



FIREWATER — Flames danced on the water used by an Atlanta, Ga., fireman to extinguish a fire in the engine compartment of a car stopped at a pay booth of a parking lot in downtown Atlanta. The driver, an insurance salesman, stopped to pay his parking toll and was informed by the parking attendant that the rear of his car was smoking. The car was destroyed before firemen were able to arrive. (AP Laserphoto)

Auction Scheduled For Rare Wines

FARMINGTON, Conn. (AP) — Alexander McNally calls it "the cork heard round the world."

He's referring to the largest and rarest cache of 19th century wines ever found in the United States, which goes up for auction Thursday in Atlanta.

Discovered in the cellar of a Revolutionary War-era mansion last year in Albany, N.Y., the wines are "extraordinary," said McNally, auction director for Heublein Inc.

"To find dozens of bottles in their original packing cases is a fluke. I have no hope that there is anything like it in this country," he said.

An architect and businessman by training, McNally calls himself an "archeologist with a corkscrew" and compares the Albany find with the unearthing of Tutankhamen's tomb in Egypt.

According to McNally, about 218 of the 300 bottles are apparently in good shape. About 70 of those bottles will be offered at the Tenth Premiere National Auction of Rare Wines in Atlanta.

The Ten Brook Mansion, where the 19th century wine was found, is owned by the Albany County Historical Association. It will use proceeds from the sale of those wines to restore the mansion.

The rare cache is only a small part of an elaborate auction which features a selection of fine European and Californian wines. McNally says the auction will be a "meeting of Golden Ages" with fine wines from both the 19th and 20th centuries.

The first Heublein auction in Chicago in 1969 drew a modest \$55,632, but last year's in New Orleans topped \$305,000. McNally estimated the Atlanta bidding could "conservatively" reach \$350,000 to \$400,000.

U.S. Accounting Firm Urging Audit Of Business Energy Use

By LeROY POPE
 NEW YORK (UPI) — Business, government and the accounting profession soon will have to adopt a dual system of accounting in money and Btu's in order to cope with the world's energy crisis, a leading accounting firm says.

The thought put forward by Seidman & Seidman is not exactly new. Forty-five years ago, the late Howard Scott, founder of the Technocracy movement, wanted to abolish money and use the erg, a physicist's unit for evaluating energy and work, to measure the value of everything.

But Robert O. Redd, the Seidman & Seidman partner who is pushing energy accounting, says the Btu now is so universally understood that it is the logical unit for measuring the energy value of products and services.

A Btu, or British thermal unit, is a measurement of energy, specifically the amount of heat required to increase the temperature of a pound of water one degree Fahrenheit.

"What things will come to," Redd said, "is that, in time, the government will have to put limits on the amount of energy each industry can consume and the amount of energy that can be expended in producing given products and services. We are urging industry to anticipate this and start measuring its own activities in energy terms."

Redd said it won't do to measure energy costs in money alone. "Money is too elastic and variable by geographic and other standards. We need to base energy audits on something fixed and scientific like the Btu."

Seidman & Seidman is trying to get the ball rolling by persuading its clients to make energy audits as well as financial audits of their business operations.

"In exploring the possibilities for this we have discovered that five years after the 1973 oil crisis, most firms have comparatively little detailed knowledge about their use of energy or how to save energy," Redd said.

"If you believe, as I do, that although the energy situation may be a little better at the moment, it is going to get a lot

worse before the end of the century, then you must face up to the possibilities that products and even whole industries that consume too much energy simply will disappear from the scene."

The energy auditor of the future will be a combination accountant and engineer, as Redd is. His job will be to study products and operations in terms of their energy consumption requirement the way the time study engineer audits the labor content of products and services, Redd added.

He said it will be an uphill battle at first to sell business on the need for energy accounting but government is liable to go for it quickly, hook, line and sinker. Nevertheless, he said a considerable number of his firm's industrial clients are experimenting with energy accounting.

"It could have an impact on the world almost like that of the industrial revolution at the start of the 19th century," he concluded.

Elderly Musician Plays Organ For Prison Choir

LEAVENWORTH, Kan. (UPI) — Ice skated, waltzed, sambaed, marched, polkaed and sprawled to Jerry Baker's organ music for the past 26 years, and the work is starting to bore him.

"At 76, I think it's about time I started something new," said Baker, with a leprechaun smile.

Baker's latest job is that of staff organist for the prison choir at the federal penitentiary.

He enjoys it.

"They're all so likeable. It's just a nice group to work with," he said.

At one time or another, he figures he has supplied 2,000 roller rinks and 1,500 ice arenas with Top 40 tunes from his basement Wurlitzer and Hammonds.

"I started playing the organ in the Leavenworth theater for silent movies and the Sunday night vaudeville shows," he reminisced, running idly through "Laura's Theme."

"Then the talkies hit about 1927, and we theater organists had to close shop. I went from the orchestra pit to a desk job in theater management and did that until television started to eat movie audiences."

In 1952 Baker began looking for ways to stay ahead of the light bill.

"I bought an organ and put it in my

theater at Mattoon, Ill., which had a fabulous sound system," he said. "I began playing 15-minute radio musical spots, and the local rink owner heard them and suggested I make songs for skating rinks."

Baker's enterprise was an overnight hit.

"I got to the point I had more orders than I could fill, so I threw over the theater, moved the organ to my basement and went with the new project," he said.

Baker and his family returned to Leavenworth in 1966. He continued playing.

"I used to serve all the rinks in the New York area," he said. "You can't beat that organ sound for skating music. It bleeds through noise like nothing else. But for 26 years I haven't had a favorite song. There've been many I liked — but then I'd get sick of them."

Baker worked out a way to overlay different tapes to get fuller tones and special effects.

"But the disco sound has left me way behind," he said. "I don't even try to match 42 sound tracks on my little home system. Fortunately, the rinks started replacing organ tracks with the disco beat about the same time I started to piddle and just have fun with the work. For most rinks any more, organ music is passe."

Deadlines

MEMORIAL DAY

Monday, May 29, 1978

<p>FOR PUBLICATION:</p> <p>Monday, May 29</p> <p>Tuesday, May 30</p> <p>Wednesday, May 31</p>	<p>DEADLINE:</p> <p>Thurs., May 25-4:30 pm</p> <p>Thurs., May 25-4:30 pm</p> <p>Friday, May 26-4:30 pm</p>
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The Business Offices, Advertising Department, Circulation Departments of the Avalanche-Journal will be closed all day Monday, May 29 in observance of Memorial Day.

5-21

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<p>prizes:</p> <p>(Top five prizes given in black-and-white category and in color category for total of 10.)</p> <p>First Prize: 30-day around-the-world trip for two plus \$1,000, or \$5,000 in cash.</p> <p>Second Prize: 21-day tour of Europe for two plus \$500, or \$4,000 in cash.</p> <p>Third Prize: 14-day trip to Mexico for two plus \$250, or \$2,500 in cash.</p> <p>Fourth Prize: 7-day trip to Hawaii for two plus \$100, or \$800 in cash.</p> <p>Fifth Prize: 7-day trip to West Indies for two plus \$100, or \$800 in cash.</p> <p>Plus: 10 honor awards of \$500 each. 200 merit awards of \$100 each. Plus local competition prizes.</p> <p>enter your best shots in our contest</p>	<p>1978 KINSA rules:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. The contest is strictly for amateur photographers. 2. Black-and-white or color pictures taken after July 1, 1977, are eligible. 3. Snapshots may be taken with any make of camera, on any brand of film. No art work or retouching is permitted on negatives or prints—no composite pictures, multiple exposures, or multiple printing. 4. Any number of pictures may be entered. Contestant's name, address, must be written clearly, in ink, on the back of each print or on transparency mount. Mail entries to the Amateur Snapshot Contest Editor, care of this newspaper. 5. No pictures will be returned. Contestants must be able to furnish the original negative if requested by the Contest Editor. (This requirement does not apply to color transparencies or instant prints.) The sponsors assume no responsibility for negatives or prints. 6. Contestants are permitted to submit pictures to only one newspaper participating in the Kodak International Newspaper Snapshot Awards. 7. To be eligible for a local grand prize, a contestant must sign a statement that the picture, or another closely similar picture of the same subject or situation, has not, and will not be entered by him in any contest and will not be offered for publication. 8. IMPORTANT: Be sure you know the names and addresses of any recognizable persons appearing in your picture. This is necessary because, in order for it to be entered in the international judging, you must be able to get the written consent of such person or persons to permit use of the picture for purpose of illustration, advertising, or publication in any manner. <p style="text-align: center;">MAIL TO THE</p> <h2 style="text-align: center;">LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL</h2> <p style="text-align: center;">BOX 491, LUBBOCK, TEXAS 79408</p>
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Have we got tennis for you!

Amateurs High schools, colleges, professionals. Scores. Photos.

From the sports team that always wins...

Amateurs High schools, colleges, professionals. Scores. Photos.

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Stock Gains Up Slightly At 839.48

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market yanked around today, edging higher by early afternoon to snap a two-day selloff that cost the Dow Jones average 17.50 points.

At noon today, the Dow average of 30 industrial stocks was up 1.56 to 839.48. Stocks that gained value held about a 7.5 margin over those that lost. Trading was active.

The sharp drop in prices of the past two days was attributed to a normal trend of investors cashing in recent gains. But analysts added that while the market headed back upward, it still is edgy about inflation and higher interest rates.

Investors were worried about the weekly money supply figure that the Federal Reserve planned to release today after the close of the market, brokers said. That could provide a clue about future levels of inflation and steps the central bank may take to curb rising prices by tightening credit.

The star of the most-active list on the New York exchange was Telenor, which jumped ahead 3 1/2 to 102 1/2. Analysts said there was no particular reason for the sharp increase. But one added that the company is popular with large investors and the stock is "drawing institutional interest."

American Motors was the most heavily traded issue on the New York exchange, rising 1/4 to 5 1/8.

Gambling stocks continued to be bullish today, a reflection of interest in legal gaming at Atlantic City. Caesar's World was up 3/8 to 19 1/8, and Bally Manufacturing, a maker of slot machines, was up 1/4 to 34 1/4.

The NYSE's composite index of all its listed common stocks rose .11 to 54.47.

At the American Stock Exchange, the market value index was up .33 to 144.25.

Volume on the New York Stock Exchange was 12 million shares at noon, compared to 14.9 million by 2 o'clock Wednesday.

New York Stock List

Table listing New York Stock Exchange activity, including columns for stock names, prices, and volume.

Investing Companies

Table listing investing companies, including names, prices, and volume.

Dow-Jones OTC Stock

Table listing Dow-Jones OTC Stock activity, including columns for stock names, prices, and volume.

Nuclear Sub Protesters Take Rest

BANGOR, Wash. (AP) — Times have changed since Alice Ray-Keil used wreckers to snip her way into the Trident submarine base to protest against nuclear weapons.

"I remember the days when there were three people out there," she said, reflecting on Monday's and Tuesday's demonstrations that saw nearly 300 protesters scale the six-foot fence around the base.

"It's great for us who first started protesting," said Mrs. Ray-Keil. She said the first invasion by protesters was in February 1975, when a handful of adults and children walked onto the base built on the Kitsap Peninsula west of Seattle.

"They didn't know what we were doing there. These soldiers came out and surrounded us with rifles and bayonets," said the short, wiry woman who is legal coordinator for the latest round of anti-Trident protests.

That was three years ago. On Monday, 292 protesters, cheered on by hundreds of supporters, crossed the fence and were arrested, but federal prosecutors filed charges against only five, who were second offenders.

On Tuesday, the protesters returned and authorities arrested 255 people for entering the base. Charges were filed against all of them.

The demonstrators, who stayed away from the base Wednesday, say they want to overload the court system for two reasons: to publicize their opposition to the big missile-firing Trident, which is scheduled to go into service by Spring 1981, and to draw attention to the United Nations' special General Assembly session on disarmament, which began in New York this week.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Jerry Diskin had no exact figure on how much the latest demonstrations cost taxpayers, but he said a protest by 40 people one day last year cost \$49,000 for all federal agencies involved.

"One of the costs I can't measure is they've taken two or three days of my time and I have important cases I'm working on," he said.

"Personally, I don't see the connection between their clogging the courts and nuclear disarmament, which is one of their aims. If they can explain that connection, I might be a little more sympathetic."

While the protesters, who came from as far away as Montana and California, are encouraged by their growing strength, many acknowledge their cause has yet to reach most Americans.

"When middle America says 'hell no, we won't do this' — that's when it (proliferation of nuclear weapons) will stop," said Jack Chalmers, 24, of Seattle.

The 560-foot long Trident, being built in Connecticut, are the biggest submarines in the world. Each will be armed with 24 missiles capable of carrying several nuclear warheads 4,000 miles. The range later will be extended to 6,000 miles.

The submarines will be stationed at the 7,200-acre Kitsap Peninsula base, which has been under construction since 1974 at a cost of \$640 million.

Livestock

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Cattle and calves, 200, not enough any class to test Friday.

Feeder steers and bulls, few good 800-850 lbs. steers \$5.00-6.00, 450-600 lbs. 80.00-85.00.

Feeder heifers, good 300-450 lbs. \$8.00-82.00, 450-550 lbs. \$5.50-58.00.

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) (USDAA) — Livestock quotations Thursday.

Hogs, 3,200, barrows and gilts fairly active. Butty 25 higher, instances 50 higher. U.S. 1-2 200-225 to \$1.00-1.25, 28 head 51.25, 1-3 200-240 lb 50-51.00, liberal volume.

Cattle, 1,200, slaughter cows weak to 50 lower, other slaughter classes too scarce to test prices; bulk of receipts feeder cattle billed for auction; cows utility and commercial 1-2 41-51, 3 41-51, 4 41-51, 5 41-51, 6 41-51, 7 41-51, 8 41-51, 9 41-51, 10 41-51, 11 41-51, 12 41-51, 13 41-51, 14 41-51, 15 41-51, 16 41-51, 17 41-51, 18 41-51, 19 41-51, 20 41-51, 21 41-51, 22 41-51, 23 41-51, 24 41-51, 25 41-51, 26 41-51, 27 41-51, 28 41-51, 29 41-51, 30 41-51.



CIRCULATION DEPARTMENT 762-8844

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Mosquito Fight Launched By Health Agency

The vector control program of the Lubbock City-County Health Department has already begun spraying for mosquitoes this year, according to staff member E.M. Smith.

Smith said department employees have been spraying around play lakes in the City of Lubbock and outlying county areas near Slaton and Idalou.

He added that rains this month have aggravated the mosquito pest problem because play lakes in portions of the county have begun filling up with runoff water from the rains.

The program employees are spraying around the lakes and in various "hot spots" in the city and county where citizens have called in a number of complaints, Smith said.

Besides relying on citizens complaints to judge the severity of the insect problem, Smith added that the program utilizes New Jersey light traps to estimate the number of mosquitoes in a certain area. The light traps are placed in various areas throughout the city, he said.

Another factor in the mosquito problem in the city and county is migration of the pests, which Smith said travel between 10 to 15 miles from breeding grounds such as play lakes and low-lying swampy areas.

The staff member said there are certain play lakes which are not sprayed because they contain fish. He added that the mosquito pest problem seems to be worse in north and east areas of the City of Lubbock while the number of complaints about the problem in south and west areas of Lubbock are minimal. Smith said mosquitoes also congregate in yards which have just been watered or in tall grass in yards or vacant lots. Citizens who wish to register a complaint about the mosquito problem may call 762-6411, extension 543.

Japanese Lawmen Arrest Gangsters

TOKYO (AP) — Police said they arrested 856 gangsters and seized 603 weapons in raids on 15 houses today.

Police said the raids were part of a campaign against underground organizations. Among the weapons were 145 Japanese swords, submachine guns, rifles and handguns.

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AMY By Lubbock's Own Cartoonist JACK TIPPI



"If I leave Agnes for you to look after while I go to the store, will you promise not to chew on her?"

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

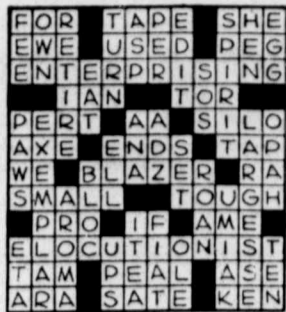
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- Ancestral
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- Slow clumsy boat
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- Principle
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- Pincers
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- Bullfinch
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- Wily
- Flamboyant
- Ballistic missile
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- Wine

DOWN

- Parent
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- Science of the ear
- Arm bone
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- Diabolical
- Demand payment
- Horse fly larva
- Contest award
- Lottiest
- Countries
- Salute
- Travesty
- Fictitious name
- Resemble
- Grape
- Sanctuary
- Exhausted
- Venetian blind part
- Jalopy
- Consumed
- Hint
- Past tense ending

Part time 30 minutes AP Newsfeatures 5/25



YESTERDAY'S SOLUTION

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TANK McNAMARA



By JEFF MILLAR & BILL HINDS

LUBBOCK AVALANCHE JOURNAL

COMICS

FUNNY BUSINESS By ROGER BOLLEN



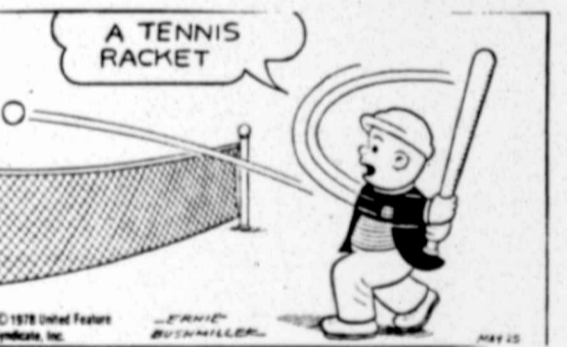
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NANCY By ERNIE BUSHMILLER



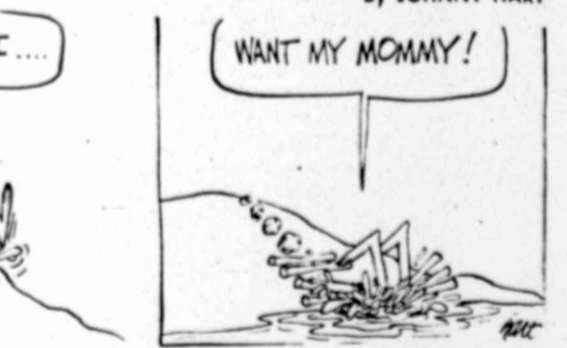
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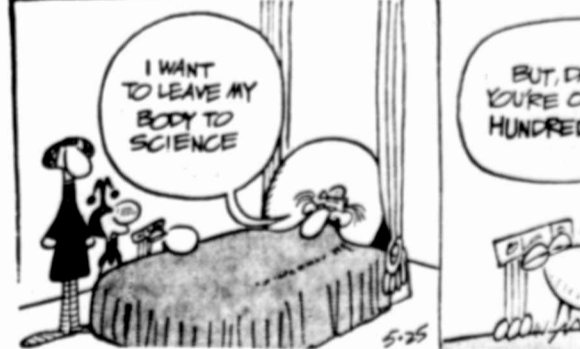
B.C. By JOHNNY HART



JUDGE PARKER By HAROLD LeDOUX



THE WIZARD OF ID By PARKER AND HART



REX MORGAN, M.D. By BRADLEY & EDGINGTON



EEK AND MEEK By HOWIE SCHNEIDER



CAPTAIN EASY By CROOKS & LAWRENCE



PEANUTS By Charles Schulz



ALLEY OOP By DAVE GRAUE



THEY
 Program
 6:00 PTL
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THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW

by Whipple and Borth



Thursday 5 KTXT, PBS 12 KLBK, CBS
 11 KCBD, NBC 23 KMCC, ABC
 May 25, 1978

Program information in TV Weekly Log is supplied by the Networks and local television stations and is subject to change.

- 6:00 PTL Club
- 6:30 Farm & Ranch News
- 6:45 Today in Texas & New Mexico
- 7:00 CBS News
- 7:00 Good Morning, America
- 7:25 Coffee With the Pastor
- 7:30 KMCC News
- 7:30 Today Show
- 8:00 CBS News
- 8:00 Weather
- 8:00 Captain Kangaroo — Guest is Lucy Arnaz (R)
- 8:25 News, Weather
- 8:30 KMCC News
- 8:30 Mr. Rogers (R)
- 9:00 The Electric Company
- 9:00 People Place
- 9:00 Sunshine Sally
- 9:00 Phil Donahue Show — Dr. Stuart Berger and Arthur Bell join in a discussion about asexuality
- 9:30 Sesame Street
- 10:00 Hollywood Squares
- 10:00 The Price is Right
- 10:00 New High Rollers
- 10:00 Happy Days
- 10:30 Lilius, Yoga and You
- 10:30 Wheel of Fortune
- 10:30 Love of Life
- 10:30 Family Feud
- 11:00 Infinity Factory (R)
- 11:00 Card Sharks
- 11:00 Young and the Restless
- 11:00 \$20,000 Pyramid
- 11:30 The Gong Show
- 11:30 Search For Tomorrow
- 12:00 KMCC News
- 12:00 For Richer or Poorer
- 12:00 News, Weather, Sports
- 12:00 All My Children
- 12:30 Days of our Lives
- 1:00 As the World Turns
- 1:00 PTL Club
- 1:30 Doctors
- 2:00 The Guiding Light
- 2:00 Another World
- 2:00 General Hospital
- 2:30 Villa Alegre
- 3:00 All in the Family
- 3:00 Sesame Street (R)
- 3:00 Sanford and Son
- 3:00 Match Game
- 3:00 Edge of Night
- 3:30 I Dream of Jeannie — Tony is offered a kingdom if he marries Jeannie
- 4:00 Pass the Buck
- 4:00 Love Lucy — Lucy and Ricky's plans to have a quiet anniversary are interrupted
- 4:00 Mr. Rogers
- 4:00 Gilligan's Island — A small boat lands to rescue the castaways
- 4:00 Gunsmoke
- 4:00 Little Rascals
- 4:30 Electric Co. (R of A.M.)
- 4:30 Beverly Hillsbillies
- 4:30 Family Affair — French is called away and provides his brother as a substitute
- 5:00 Insight — "Arnstein's Miracle"
- 5:00 Hazel
- 5:00 My Three Sons
- 5:00 ABC News
- 5:30 Over Easy — Hugh Downs hosts Dick Shawn
- 5:30 News
- 5:30 Odd Couple — Felix's illness ruins Oscar's plans to use the apartment for a romantic rendezvous
- 6:00 Lilius, Yoga and You
- 6:00 News
- 6:30 MacNeil/Lahrer Report
- 6:30 Adam 12 — Officers Malloy and Reed cover the waterfront
- 6:30 The Jokers Wild
- 6:30 Brady Bunch — Jan's poor eyesight causes her to destroy a surprise present for her mother
- 7:00 On the Edge of a Classic, "Robin Hood" Part II. Robin fends off robbers who attack Lady Marion's entourage (R) (Repeats Sunday)
- 7:00 CHiPs — "Surf's Up" A thief who specializes in stealing surfers vans, an abandoned infant and a teenager who harbors a grudge against the police present problems for the officers (R)
- 7:00 The Waltons — Olivia and John act like newlyweds as they approach their 25th wedding anniversary (R)
- 7:00 Welcome Back, Kotter — "Epstein's Term Paper" Epstein's plan for a passing grade backfires (R)
- 7:30 In Search of the Real America — "Pig of the World" The chorus of guilt takes its raps in this bold defense of American consumption filmed on location in Malaysia (R) (Repeats Sunday)
- 8:00 Operation Petticoat — "Down to the Sea in Slips" The nurses take over key jobs in a combat mission (R)
- 8:00 The Advocates (Repeats Sunday)
- 8:00 What Really Happened to the Class of '45 — "Reunion in Terror" Overlooked by their classmates, Carol and Lee formed a bond which was renewed years later when she, a successful psychiatrist, does a profile on him — a notorious strangler. Stars Jeanne Lange and Brad Davis
- 8:00 NBA on CBS — National Basketball Association World Championship Playoff Game, Game II — Teams and site to be determined
- 8:00 Bing Crosby — His Life and Legend — Personal and performing life of this late entertainer is recalled through films and recollections of family and friends. William Holden narrates
- 9:00 Masterpiece Theatre: "Our Mutual Friend" (R)
- 10:00 Dick Cavett Show — Tap dancer Honi Coles
- 10:00 News
- 10:30 Captioned ABC Evening News
- 10:30 Tonight Show — Johnny Carson hosts Eugene Fodor
- 10:30 CBS Movie, Double Feature. "M*A*S*H" (1973) Alan Alda, Wayne Rogers, Hawkeye sends a colorful communique to his father / "Hurricane Hunters" (1974) Larry Hagman, Martin Milner. A hurricane hits a Gulf Coast town and disrupts the lives of everyone in its path
- 10:40 Paul Harvey
- 10:45 Big Valley — "Joshua Watson" Tensions run high prior to the annual rodeo competition between the Barkleys and the Mortons after the Barkleys hire a man to represent them
- 11:45 Starsky & Hutch / Toma — S&H: "Starsky & Hutch are Guilty" The detectives face suspension when complaints are filed against them by victims of assault (R) / Toma: "The Cain Connection" Toma poses as a go-between in a narcotics sale involving a college professor and the leaders of two syndicates (R)
- 12:00 Tomorrow
- 1:00 News

Fund For Scholarships Planned By Producer

By JERRY BUCK
LOS ANGELES (AP) — Like the weather, everybody talks about the shortage of good writers for television but nobody does anything about it.

Until now, Danny Arnold, executive producer of ABC's "Barney Miller," is making a small effort.

"Good writers are tough to find, and because I've been lucky with some students I thought it might help to give out some scholarships for comedy and dramatic writing," said Arnold.

He is setting up five \$1,000 annual scholarships for students who will be selected from the 72 universities that offer theater arts programs.

"Television needs some people who have a little adrenalin flowing and are willing to work as hard as you have to to keep the quality high," said Arnold, who himself labors night and day over the hit comedy.

"The level of television is determined by a writer's enthusiasm, his creative energy and the work he is willing to put into it."

Working with Arnold are two 27-year-old writers he has developed, Tony Sheehan and Reinhold Weege. Sheehan is now producer and Weege is associate producer.

Arnold also has an arrangement with ABC to try out new writers. They are given assignments, and if it doesn't work out ABC picks up the cost. If the scripts are useable, Arnold pays for them.

Television's enormous appetite for material demands a regular influx of writers. Yet, neither the networks nor the studios seem to be willing to develop programs to encourage new writers. The Writers Guild of America does have such a program for minorities.

"I don't think the major organizations are that interested in finding writers because their policy-making boards are interested in selling a product," said Arnold.

Sales Hike Expected For Georgia Peanuts

MACON, Ga. (AP) — Sale of Georgia peanuts to Middle Eastern nations could total millions of dollars this year, a Georgia Farm Bureau official says.

When India stopped exporting peanuts to the Middle East recently, said farm bureau official Bob Marlowe, "it left the market open for us." Peanuts, peanut butter and raw shelled nuts are being sold mainly in Lebanon, Jordan, Kuwait, Bahrein and Syria, he said Tuesday.

noid. "They're not concerned with what it takes to make that product, although they will put a successful writer under contract."

Arnold said young writers feel discouraged by the industry's attitude. He said, "The kids in college feel the business is not interested in them and that the doors are closed. I've tried to disabuse them of that idea."

Another discouraging factor is that television pays less than movies. The average TV writer makes between \$40,000 and \$50,000 a year, which is only one-fourth to one-half of what a movie writer gets for one script.

"The economics of TV is such that if you write a hit movie you don't reap the bonanza at the box office," he said. "And if you write a pilot that becomes a hit series you don't make any real money unless it stays on at least five years."

"Many writers start in television, but those who are really inspired quickly move on to movies, plays or books. The majority of the television writers are the journeymen craftsmen, who do a credible job, or less than credible. It's hard for them under the pressures of television to keep any great inspiration. It takes real dedication for the inspired writer to stay in television."

LAST TIMES TONITE!
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DOORS OPEN 7:15
 FEATURES AT 7:30 & 9:24

This man wants to be... your doctor?

PETER SELLERS
 as ALBERT T. HOPFENAGEL in
"WHERE DOES IT HURT?"

RESTRICTED

His story will have you singing, laughing, crying, cheering and stomping your feet.

THE BUDDY HOLLY STORY

He changed the sound of music with "Peggy Sue," "Oh Boy," "It's So Easy," "That'll Be The Day," "Rave On," "Maybe Baby" and many more...

THE BUDDY HOLLY STORY — GARY BUSEY — DON STROUD — CHARLES MARTIN SMITH — CONRAD JANIS — WILLIAM JORDAN — FRED BAUER — STEVE RASH

WORLD PREMIERE
ENGAGEMENT!
 MATINEES DAILY OPEN 1:15
 Features Start At 1:30-3:35-5:40-7:45-9:50

Admission ADULT \$3.00 CHILD \$1.25

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LINSEY Main & Ave. J. 765-5394

JAN-MICHAEL VINCENT
 GEORGE PEPPARD
"DAMNATION ALLEY" (PG)

OPEN 2:00 Feat. 2:15-5:45-9:15
 PLUS "THUNDER AND LIGHTNING" (PG) AT 3:56 and 7:26

ABC Places Eight Programs Near Top Of Nielsen Ratings

NEW YORK (AP) — NBC scored again with "Weeks," but — nothing new — ABC claimed eight of the 10 most-watched shows and walked away with another week in the networks' ratings competition.

It was the third week in a row in the Top 10 for "Weeks," a five-part miniseries that NBC broke up rather than run on consecutive evenings.

Monday evening's installment, the last of five in the series based on the novel by Arthur Hailey, was No. 2 in the A.C. Nielsen Co.'s ratings for the week ending Sunday. Each of the previous four chapters were among the week's 10 top programs.

CBS's only Top 10 program was "The Incredible Hulk," No. 8.

The only show to top NBC's hit during the week was ABC's "Three's Company," which has been a big rating program all season.

ABC finished the week with a rating of 17.5, compared with 15.4 for NBC and 15 for CBS. The networks say that means in an average prime time minute during the week, 17.5 percent of the homes in the country with TV were watching ABC.

The rating for ABC's "Three's Company" was 26.6, compared with 26.5 for "Weeks." Nielsen says that means of all the homes in the country with television, 26.6 percent saw at least part of "Three's Company."

Most of the week's telecasts were reruns of previous episodes.

CBS and NBC each had two shows at the bottom of the ratings, but ABC's "Paul Lynde Comedy Hour" was last — No. 57. "Hannie Caulder" and "Danny and the Mermaid" on CBS were ranked 53rd and 54th, and the "Wonderful World of Disney" and "Comedy Time-Legs" on NBC were Nos. 55 and 56.

Here are the week's Top 10 shows: "Three's Company," with 26.6 rating representing 19.4 million homes, ABC; "Weeks," Part 5, 26.5 or 19.3 million, NBC; "Laverne and Shirley," 24.5 or 17.9 million, "How the West Was Won," 22.7 or 16.5 million, "Carter Country," 22.3 or 16.3 million, "Happy Days," 21.6 or 15.7 million, and "Olivia," 21.1 or 15.4 million, all ABC; "The Incredible Hulk," 19.4 or 14.1 million, CBS; and "Love Boat," 19.2 or 14 million, and Monday Movie, "Wilderness Family," 19 and 13.9 million, both ABC.

The next 10 shows: "Fantasy Island," (Saturday) ABC; "Little House on the Prairie," NBC; "M*A*S*H," CBS; "Family," and "Carpenters-Encounters," both ABC; Wednesday Movie, "Getting Married," CBS; Movie of the Week, "Lacy and the Mississippi Queen," NBC; "Escapade," CBS; and "Starsky and Hutch" and "Fantasy Island," (Monday) both ABC.

OLD FASHIONED BUTTERNUT STRAWBERRY FROSTED SUGARED PLAIN HONEY DIPPED APPLE 'N' SPICE CHOCOLATE CINNAMON COCONUT JELLY

\$1,000,000

Right now, play Dunkin' Donuts' new game, "Dollars & Donuts." We're giving away over a million dollars in prizes.

Just pick up a free game card at any participating Dunkin' Donuts shop, rub it with a coin and you can instantly win anything from a donut and a cup of coffee to \$1,000 cash. Or save your card, match it to your next one and win by collecting two matching halves.

You can also win one of our 5 Hawaii vacations for two in our special Vacation Sweepstakes.

No purchase necessary. Game void where prohibited by law. Open to everyone 16 years and older. Game ends July 1, 1978.

DUNKIN' DONUTS
 It's worth the trip.

317 UNIVERSITY

PLAIN HONEY DIPPED APPLE 'N' SPICE CHOCOLATE CINNAMON COCONUT JELLY

STRAWBERRY FROSTED SUGARED PLAIN CINNAMON COCONUT CHOCOLATE

& BILL HINDS

NOT OKAY

ALEX GRAHAM

REG SMYTHE

LET'S SEE YOU IN ACTION FIRST

ART SANSON

MORT WALKER

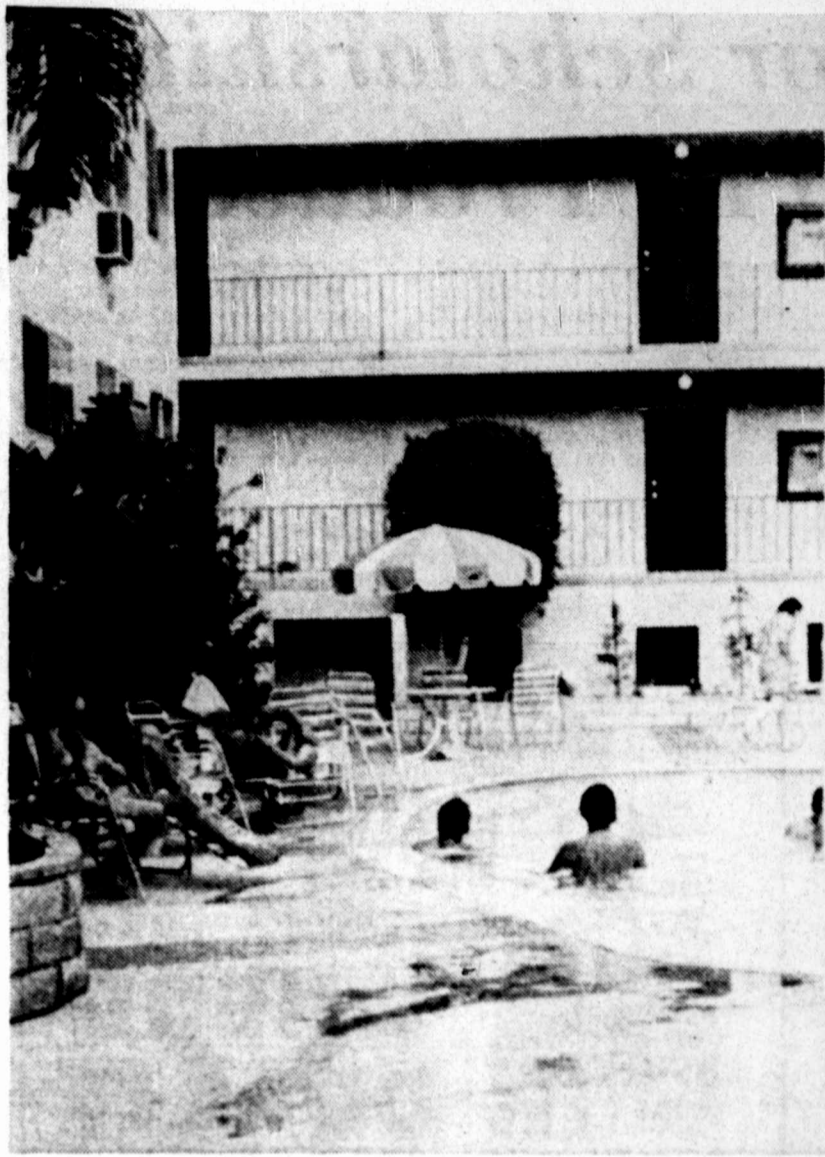
AROLD LeDOUX

EDGINGTON

LAWRENCE

DAVE GRAUE

LOOKS LIKE EVERYBODY'S GOT SOMETHING TO BUT ME!



Apartment Complex Permits Nudity

By YARDENA ARAR
LOS ANGELES (AP) — To dress or not to dress: That is the option beyond the portals of an innocuous looking building billed by its manager as California's first nude apartment complex.

A hand-lettered sign outside the building warns all who enter of what to expect inside. Nudity is permitted in all public areas — from the pool and sundeck to the laundry room.

"Everyone who owns their own house has this privilege now, simply by fencing off their backyard," said building manager Jim Williams. "But until now apartment and condominium dwellers have not had this choice."

The building is a project of Living in the Buff and Recreation Associates Inc., a Santa Ana-based firm headed by Williams, who says he is "about 50" and has hated clothes all his life.

About 65 percent of the 40-plus units have been rented, and Williams said the rest are being filled as an \$80,000 remodeling job is completed.

To ensure privacy as well as safety, about \$15,000 has gone into a security system including special magnetic keys that

cannot be duplicated except at the factory, and then only with Williams' authorization.

The building is tucked away in a quiet corner of residential Mount Washington a few miles northeast of downtown Los Angeles. Williams said he hopes to keep the exact location a secret and is installing strategically located screens and fences to keep peeping toms at bay.

"We don't want weirdos sitting up on top of the cliffs and throwing down rocks and stuff," he said.

At least one of the building's tenants, 87-year-old Paul Schmidt, is an admitted non-nudist. Schmidt, a retired Western Union lineman, was not about to move just because of the new dress policy.

"People want to be that way, that's their business," he shrugged.

The average age of the new tenants is the mid-30s, Williams said. One of them, airport ramp agent Ray Jacobs, 34, said he moved in to get a complete suntan and to be able to walk around his apartment nude or in his underwear with the shades up without risking complaints from neighbors.

"I love it," he said.

CLOTHES OPTIONAL — Unidentified men and women are shown swimming and relaxing by the poolside in the nude in their apartment complex in Los Angeles recently. The sign at right reads, "Nudity is permitted beyond this point. If you will be offended, please do not enter!" (AP Laserphoto)

Ruling Favors Dog Food Firm

LOGAN, Utah (UPI) — A district judge has ordered the state of Utah to let a company go ahead with plans to make dog food from red worms.

District Court Judge VeNoy Christofersen Tuesday granted a temporary restraining order barring the Utah Trade and the Utah Securities Commissions from interfering with Caine's Hy-Pro Dog Food, pending a hearing May 30.

The dog food plant buys red worms, cleans, dries and grinds them then adds

the creatures to pet food to increase the protein level.

Earlier this month, the U.S. Food and Drug Administration office in Denver said it would seize any of the food if it was marketed anywhere in the country because the agency had not approved worms as a dog food ingredient.

But lawyers for the firm have countered that there had been no wrongdoing and the FDA had no authority to step in to the case.

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"HIGH-BALLIN'" PG

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From the small New Mexican mountain village of CHIMAYO comes this delightful combination of Latin treats. One pure beef taco, one chile relleno, and one fat cheese enchilada woven into a flavorful tapestry \$4.35

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TRUCKAS is the peak of perfection on the high road to doing the New Mexican way. Our \$4.03 combination of one pure beef taco and two pure beef enchiladas will "trap" you out.

Our TRAMPAS will trap you into enjoying this spicy combination of one pure beef enchilada, one fat cheese enchilada and one chile relleno. \$4.26

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THE PACK R

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"Coming Home"

She hurt when he hurt. She changed as he changed. She fell in love with him as he fell in love with her. But she was still another man's reason for coming home.

A JEROME HELLMAN Production
A HAL ASHBY Film

Jane Fonda
Jon Voight Bruce Dern
"Coming Home"

Screenplay by WALDO SALT and ROBERT C. JONES Story by NANCY DOWD
Director of Photography HASKELL WEXLER Associated Producer BRUCE GILBERT
Produced by JEROME HELLMAN Directed by HAL ASHBY

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AT WITH & SUE

FRI. MAY 26th

A modest deep inside has helped make him one of country's wildest greats. His new blend of seductive sensuousness has, and he was like a flame about it — just keep singing country music. This is a big moment in his career. Don't miss it!

AN ARMY at parade

An

By WASHINGTON familiar figures, soon around town ing her.

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FORT TH from a 12-y Gov. Julian Sunday "Bev Tim King governor in about the fir Hills Supper Ky., which k flames in black smoke the air," he knew no one touched by th

MERCHA SPECIA

4-oz. Chopped S Chicken Fried 1 Baked Potato or Salad Bar. Stea

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4409 197

1/2- LB French Fries or Steak Tostad

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except at the fact... Williams' authori... ked away in a quiet... Mount Washington a... of downtown Los... id he hopes to keep... secret and is install... cated screens and... g toms at bay... eirds sitting up on... hrowing down rocks... building's tenants... midt, is an admitted... a retired Western... not about to move... w dress policy... be that way, that's... rugged... the new tenants is... said. One of them... ay Jacobs, 34, said... complete suntan and... bund his apartment... ear with the shades... complaints from



AN ARMY FIRST — An all-woman honor guard stood at parade rest this week in the National Memorial Cemetery of the Pacific in Honolulu, Hawaii, where the women officiated at two burial ceremonies. It is believed to be the first time an all-woman honor guard was used for the ceremonies. (AP Laserphoto)

Catalogue Lists Special Tools

By BRENDA W. ROTZOLL
PETERBOROUGH, N.H. (UPI) — Just tinkering around makes Pierre de Beaumont \$15 million a year — and he doesn't even do the tinkering.

It's done by millions of American home handy-men in the higher income brackets, using the specialized industrial tools de Beaumont sells through his Brookstone Co. catalogue.

Three times a year the new Brookstone catalogue hits the mail, 14 million customers sit down to drool, and the orders start to pour in to an evergrowing mail order center in New Hampshire's scenic Monadnock region.

Brookstone is high up in the home tool business, in price as well as quality. You won't find a 65 cent plastic-handled screwdriver in the catalogue, but you will find a \$4.25 11-inch beauty of tooled steel with an oval hardwood handle.

Need some power metal shears to cut 15 feet of sheet steel per minute? How about super-long handled garden rakes, forks and hoes that eliminate bending? A form to make concrete blocks? A drill bit sharpener, internal pipe wrench, precision clock oiler? What about some tiny scissors designed for eye surgery but useful for decoupage, sewing or cutting electronic insulation?

Those are a handful of the 650 specialized tools carried in the latest catalogue, along with offbeat items like a two-handled woodworker's inshave, a wicked blade that scoops out contour wooden chair seats. That's one tool Anthony Anable refers to when he says "some of our customers buy things just because they like the looks of it."

Nearly 200 employees process orders, inspect tools, package and address shipments and send the boxes rolling down a conveyor straight into tractor-trailer trucks which rush them nightly to the U.S. Postal Service sorting center at Springfield, Mass.

"What is it a customer wants most of all? He wants his purchase fast," said Anable, who writes the glowing copy for every item in the tool catalogue, and its companion gift and gourmet kitchenware catalogue.

De Beaumont started Brookstone in

1965 in a spare room at his Worthington, Mass., home, because he was bored with early retirement. He had one career as an engineer for Packard, troubleshooting at industrial plants during World War II, and another as a car dealer.

"Pete had always been an inveterate tinkerer. His idea was industrial tools could be presented to the amateur for use in his own shop. Since these tools were pretty esoteric, there was no way he could get hold of them without an industrial catalogue," Anable said.

De Beaumont and his wife, Mary De-land de Beaumont, ordered about 40 tools and put little advertisements in Popular Science and Popular Mechanics. In three and a half years they packed \$300,000 worth of tools on the kitchen table, ran out of help to hire in their small village, and expanded to new buildings in Peterborough.

Rich Chollet, a Harvard Business School graduate, came in as general manager, catalogues got fuller and flashier, and Brookstone was on its way to grossing \$15 million a year.

A key ingredient of Brookstone's success is the fancy descriptions which give the tinkerer some idea what his new toys can do. They appear not only in the catalogue, but in sealed plastic signs next to each tool displayed on mahogany tables in the company stores.

The first store was opened in a corner of the Peterborough warehouse as a convenience to the local folks.

"Much to our surprise it turned out to be one of the tourist attractions in the Monadnock region," Anable said. "People from all over the country who have received our catalogues say they came 100 miles out of the way to see the Brookstone store."

De Beaumont then opened stores in Boston, Philadelphia, and a suburban Boston shopping plaza. He plans another in Cherry Hill, N.J., this year, and is thinking of opening three to five stores a year.

In 1977, Americans were the most numerous of any tourists to visit Greece. A total of 598,470 Americans visited the country last year.

Amy Carter To Try Out Contact Lenses

By FRANK CORMIER
WASHINGTON (AP) — Amy Carter, a familiar figure in her large-rimmed eyeglasses, soon may be able to come and go around town with fewer people recognizing her.

Mother Rosalynn Carter has confided that 10-year-old Amy is about to experiment with contact lenses. Mrs. Carter told reporters that an eye specialist has suggested Amy's impaired vision is less likely to deteriorate if she switches to contacts.

Mrs. Carter said she has taken to wearing a contact lens herself in her left eye when she makes public appearances.

"It's great for speeches," she said. "You don't have to wear glasses."

The first lady rarely wears glasses in public but uses them regularly when working at her desk on correspondence and other projects.

mal events, he speaks off the cuff from sketchy notes he writes himself.

Reporters got a rare peek at Carter speech notes last weekend when he hosted an evening "promenade" and picnic on the White House lawn for members of Congress.

On the back of his program for the event, which he left behind when he went inside, he wrote:

"Andre Kostalenez
"Marine-Air Force-Army
"Family
"More good music
"52 million records
"Military together
"Cong leader bkfast -1812 Overture
"Calvin Klein."

The president misspelled the name of music conductor Kostalenez. But he corrected another error in his notes, having first written "Costalenez."

Kostalenez conducted a concert by the combined symphonies of the Army, Air Force and Marines. The notes reminded Carter to salute the musician for "getting perfect harmony from three dif-

ferent military services — which is something I have not always been able to achieve myself."

The reference to Tchaikovsky's "1812 Overture" pointed to a small joke Carter offered his guests about a rousing fireworks display planned to coincide with the playing of that stirring number.

"I think when you hear the last selection," he said, "it will remind you of the leadership breakfast I have with the congressional leadership every two weeks."

Calvin Klein's name appeared in the president's notes because Carter wanted to thank designer Klein publicly for designing special tablecloths for the event.

Amy flew home to Georgia last weekend for the wedding of Billy Carter's 18-year-old daughter Jana, the bride was quoted as saying she wanted a quiet family affair without on-the-scene press coverage.

Well, it was quiet if you ignored live entertainment by country music stars. And it was "family" only in the sense that the Carters have a rather sizable extended family. Some 1,400 guests were invited.

As for the press corps that traveled to Georgia with the president, Billy posted a notice on the bulletin board at their motel inviting all reporters and photographers to join in the post-wedding revelry as soon as brother Jimmy vacated the premises.

Which leads one to wonder if it was Jana or Jimmy Carter who vetoed press coverage.

First Family's Camera Bug

Annette Carter, the president's daughter-in-law, would like to be a professional photographer, an interest she shares with husband Jeff.

So when President Kenneth Kaunda of Zambia visited the White House last week, Annette turned out with her cameras. But she didn't seek a special vantage point, which she presumably could have claimed for the asking.

Annette quietly entered the "bullpen," an enclosure roped off for the use of professional news photographers.

Not So Small Wedding

Before the president, Mrs. Carter and

Westernaire Club
LADIES NIGHT
TUESDAYS & THURSDAYS
MID-NIGHT COWBOYS
Tuesdays & Thursdays
OWLBURN ROACHS
Wed., Fri., Sat

PALM ROOM
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FOX 1-2-3-4
4215 19th St. 797-3815
6:40-9:15

an unmarried woman
ENDS THURS.
COLOR BY MURRAY CLOSE
FRENCH BY DECKER

THE MANTOU
EVIL DOES NOT DIE... IT WAITS... TO BE RE-BORN...
ENDS THURS.
7:15-9:25

BLUE COLLAR
A T.E.I. PRODUCTION
A UNIVERSAL RELEASE
TECHNOCOLOR
7:00-9:10

Pretty Baby
7:10-9:20

Carter's Speech Notes

President Carter has a corps of speechwriters but, quite often at infor-

College Offered In Auction

FRANCONIA, N.H. (UPI) — For sale: one college campus. Includes 220 acres of

Missouri Investment Rating Below Norm

ST. LOUIS (AP) — A national investment firm advises against new investments in Missouri public utilities.

A report released Tuesday by the Duff and Phelps Co., also drops Missouri's rating to well below average for utility company investors. The report points to news of political turmoil inside the Public Service Commission as a major reason for the "stop-investments" advice.

The firm says that in recent times, utility investments in the state have ranked as average or slightly below average.

Memorial Day Set For Kentucky Fire

FORT THOMAS, Ky. (AP) — A letter from a 12-year-old boy gave Kentucky Gov. Julian Carroll the idea to declare Sunday "Beverly Hills Memorial Day."

Tim King of Fort Thomas wrote the governor in March about his feelings about the fire last May 28 at the Beverly Hills Supper Club in nearby Southgate, Ky., which killed 165 people. "I could see the flames in the distance and the thick black smoke rising hundreds of feet into the air," he wrote. "Indeed, though I knew no one lost there. I too was deeply touched by that disaster."

MERCHANTS SPECIAL \$1.89
Beef, Chopped Sirloin or Chicken Fried Steak
Baked Potato or French Fries
Salsad Bar, Steak Toast
Mon.-Fri. 11 am to 9 pm
Thurs. Fri. & Sat. STEVE LONG From Austin Starting at 9PM Nightly.
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1/2-LB. CHOPPED SIRLOIN
French Fries or Baked Potato
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OPEN LATE
Did you know we serve...
SALAD, SHRIMP, STEAK, SANDWICHES,
CHICKEN, KIDDIE PLATES and BREAKFAST!
6th & Ave. Q

El Sereno
Restaurante
Finest Mexican Food in Lubbock
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Beef Taco Cheese Taco, Cheese Enchilada
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763-0479
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sundays 11:00-9:00 11:30 to 5 P.M. Reg. 52.75

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TOWN & COUNTRY CENTER
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MATTINEES SAT - SUN
AT 1:00 - 4:00
NATURALLY FROM:
PRELUDE
THE TURNING POINT
ABSOLUTELY LAST WEEK
ENDS THURSDAY
WINNER & ACADEMY AWARDS
INCLUDING - BEST SOUND,
BEST VISUAL EFFECTS
ONLY \$1.00
ADM.
MATTINEES MON - FRI
AT 2:00
MATTINEES SAT & SUN
AT 1:15 & 3:40
NIGHTLY AT 9:10
ALL PG SEATS \$1.00

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GOLDEN HORSESHOE
DRIVE IN THEATRE
6400 So. Univ 795-5248
SATURDAY NIGHT FEVER
LIPSTICK
DIANE KEATON
LOOKING FOR MR. GOODBAR
DEADLY WEAPONS

RED RAIDER
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PLUS Chinese God Father

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Drive In Theatre
799-7921 6415 W. 19th
BOTH RATED X
Naughty Victorian
Made in France

The Hub Club
Presents MIKE MARTIN & WINDMILL
featuring DAVIS STERLING
Friday & Saturday
Monday thru Thursday
8:30pm-1pm
SHOWTIME 10pm
Friday & Saturday
Open 1:30pm SHOWTIME 10pm-12pm

Prime RIB ROOM
"The Best Prime Rib in West Texas"
OPEN 6-11 Bone Before
Visiting The Hub Club
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11AM-2:30PM

South Park Inn
Loop 789 & Ind. ave.
Reservations Recommended 797-324

RED RAIDER CLUB
Presents
FRIDAY NIGHT, MAY 26 FIDELINO FRENCH
MONDAY NIGHT & TUESDAY NIGHT
RICK & NEAL
Two Shows Nightly 8:30pm & 10:30pm
6025 Avenue A on Traffic Circle

Guaranteed Income Cited In Divorce Rate Hike

SEATTLE (UPI) — One of the most costly social experiments ever conducted by the federal government has led those who guided the program to conclude the government should not waste time worrying about family stability for welfare recipients.

Experiment, conducted in Seattle and Denver, found that a guaranteed income for welfare families resulted in an increase in the divorce rate.

“But if the income transfer (guaranteed income) were high enough, I think we’d find the same thing would hold true in higher income, middle-class families.”

likely to improve the family stability,” Bell said.

“We set out to find whether we had policies built into the welfare system that contributed to dissolution and came away concluding that whatever the program — whether guaranteed income or a jobs-guarantee program — we’re not

He said the current welfare system generally prohibits women who have husbands in the home from receiving aid for dependent children. Welfare workers have long suggested the restriction contributed to the breakup of families.

policy while the experiment provided the opportunity to break up as a matter of choice.

“A guaranteed jobs program could well have a similar result,” Bell said, since the only way the second head of a household could get one of the guaranteed jobs “would be to split from the family.”

The income maintenance program guaranteed a certain percentage of each grant to each member of the family involved and found “an independence effect” came into play and provided the opportunity for family separation.

Bell said that while it has never been government policy to specifically foster family stability, “it has somehow seemed implicit in the mind of the public that this should be the government’s role.”

“While the reasons for family breakup were very different, the results were the same as in the current welfare program,” Bell said. He said the current system can lead to breakup because of government

“I’m now confident, as a result of our findings, that government ought not waste its time trying to prevent family instability,” Bell said.

Official Records

Marriage Licenses

Leslie John Melcher, 24, Slaton, and Dianne Rae Bratton, 24, El Paso.
Carl Breckman, 32, Volente, and Roxanne Poulson, 24, Austin.
Wesley Vance Floehr Jr., 23, Abilene, and Kathryn Sue Nitegal, 21, Waco.
Steven Keith Rave, 23, and Cristi Lane Boss, 22, both of Lubbock.
Mack Edward North, 44, and Edna D Lane Hildreth, 18, both of Lubbock.
Rickie Daniel Hargrove, 18, and Becky Gail McKinney, 16, both of Lubbock.
Kelly Nathan Bryant, 21, Lubbock, and Jana Kay Cummins, 21, Levelland.
Jackie Glen Summerford, 20, and Brenda Kay West, 20, both of Lubbock.
Edward Heath Johnston, 22, and Candis Ann Hargrove, 22, both of Lubbock.
Ernest Raymond Perkins, 41, and Linda Jo King, 34, both of Lubbock.
Joe Gabriel Tijerina, 19, Petersburg, and Olga Hernandez, 17, Wolfforth.

Edward K. Hayes Jr. vs Seaboard Fire and Marine Insurance Co. Tarrant.
Jack Cornan vs Fred H. Jackson, Throckmorton.
Jack Porter Hogue vs National Bank of Commerce of San Antonio, Bexar.
Anglo Exploration Corp. vs John Rayshon, Harris.
Writ of error dismissed for want of jurisdiction.
Mack Edward North, 44, and Edna D Lane Hildreth, 18, both of Lubbock.
Paul M. Lutes vs Lucy M. Lutes, Harris.
Johnnie Jo Posey vs Liston R. Posey, Lime-stone.
George Jerome Delaney vs Carolyn Ann De-laney, Harris.
Laura Ann Bush vs Edward Jefferson Cool-ey, McLennan.

Harold P. Brown Jr., and wife to Don J. Crow Sr., Lot 6, Block 1, Masey Place.
Nellie E. Hackel to Harold P. Brown Jr., and wife, Lot 1, Block 8, University Place.
Thomas Vinard Abney and Est. of Alma Odeal Abney to William G. Braulick and wife, Lot 8, Block 4, Ellwood Place.
William E. Turner to Christine Nancy Turner, 17.7 acres of SW 1/4 of Section 43, Block AK, Lester Shaver to William E. Turner or Nancy R. Turner, Lot 62, immediately north 40, Pine Hills Addition of Section 43, Block AK.
Ludy M. Massie and wife to Harold L. Holt and wife, E 2 Lot 6, Block 4, Robert Neill Heights.
Monterey Baptist Church to Bert E. Sewell, Lot 34, Glenridge.
James S. Moore to Cherry Dale Homes Inc., Lot 38, Crestridge.
Howard E. Galloway and wife to Olin R. Jenkins and wife, 8265 acres of Section 36, Block D5.
Linda Tipps Walden to Amalia Salazar, Gregoria Salazar, and Dominga Salazar, Lot 3, Block 4, Perkins Subdivision.
Martha Schmidt to Jim E. Livingston and wife, Lot 20, Block 3, Lake Ransom Canyon.
Robert V. Hamilton and wife to Trinidad Aguirre Jr. and wife, E 32, Lot 243, W 28, Lot 246, DePauw-McLarty.

3RD COURT OF CIVIL APPEALS
Dismissed on appellee's motion:
Darold Havard vs HH Industrial Instru-ments Inc., Travis.

TEXAS COURT OF CRIMINAL APPEALS
Affirmed:
Gerald Williams: Galveston.
Ronald Curtis Chamber: Dallas.
Donald Gene Franklin: Nueces.
John Otis Brown and Henderson Collins Swain: Caldwell.
Edmond Floyd Shaffer, Dallas.
Thomas Chambers Logan and Tony Thorn-dike: Harris.
Eddie Brown Jr.: Travis.
Charles Gerard Wenning and James Ray Smith: Dallas.
Felix Jimenez: Frio.
Adolph J. Watts: Galveston.
David Butron: Guadalupe.
Larry Weldon Scott: Johnson.
James Earl Hamilton and Harvey Dobo Gil-more: Dallas.
John Turner Jones: Dallas.
Billy Darmon Williams: Dallas.
Ex parte Homer Gilton Campbell: Travis.
Ex parte Linda Harvey Campbell: Travis.
Charles: Anthony Redd: Bexar.
Ted Emil Dahl: Brazoria.
Rayford Odell Sample: Dallas.
Marshall E. Keys: Gray.
Darryl Kent Authorlee: Harris.
Johnny Doss: Midland.
Jerry Lynn Yarbrough: Val Verde.
Willie B. Brooks: Smith.
Ricky Chestnut: Bell.
Abel C. Trejo Jr.: Bexar.
Roy Lee Penicost: Dallas.
Davis Eddie Anderson: Howard Earl Theod-rod: William B. Schroeder: Jonathan Reed and James Batiste: Harris.
Sentence set aside, cause remanded to trial court for hearing on motion for new trial.
Jose Leonel Trevino: McLennan.
Prior opinions withdrawn, rehearing grant-ed, habeas corpus relief granted.
Ex parte Robert Daniel Tabor: Brown.
Reversed and remanded.
Billie Merle Payne: Taylor.
George Warren Jr.: Harrison.
Kenneth Carl White: Harris.
Appellants' request for rehearing en banc denied.
Ex parte William G. Long: Bexar.
Emmett Lydia Jr.: Dallas.
James Edward Washington: Denton.
Farris Eugene Limuel: Travis.
Habeas corpus denied.
Ex parte Roy Ochoa: Bexar.
Appeal dismissed:
Derrick Demeth Hall: Harris.
Milurn Wayne Bates Jr.: Taylor.

99TH DISTRICT COURT
Thomas L. Clinton, Judge Presiding
Wanda Feme Williamson and Joe David Williamson, suit for divorce.
Ray Lewis Alweim against Clarence Raymond Jones, suit for personal injuries. auto.
J.C. Hasty and Leona Hasty against Rick-ey D. Cunningham, suit for personal injuries (auto).
Penny Darlene Reynolds, individually and as next friend for Jason Allen Reynolds, a minor, against Lov Lynn Lackey, suit for personal injuries (auto).
John-Manville Sales Corporation against Mesa Irrigation Distributors Inc., suit on promissory note.

137TH DISTRICT COURT
Robert C. Wright, Judge Presiding
W J Hill against The SOS Club Inc., Sereni-ty Group, Lloyd A. Botts and Doyle Elder, suit for injunction.
Glynn Everett Thompson against Ken Cow-ling Jr., suit for personal injuries.
137TH DISTRICT COURT
John McFall, Judge Presiding
Daryl Lynn Vogann and JoAnn Vogann, suit for divorce.
Monty Smith, Shirley Thomas, Bobby Neals and Nita Neals against Jerry D Caldwell, suit for personal injuries.
Godbold Inc. against James K. Evans, doing business as Canyon Grocery and Supply, suit on account.
Ricky Cook and Lola Marlene Cook, suit for divorce.
Linda Gail Howard against Fidelity and Casu-alty Company of New York, suit to set aside.
Hawkins Supply Co. Inc. against Vernon Bridwell, individually and doing business as Accurate Plumbing, suit on agreement.
Divorces Granted
Sheila Kay Hodges and Jerry Lee Hodges.
Bill Jack Jenkins and Regina L. Jenkins.

WARRANTY DEEDS
Kathryn C. Hood to Joe Hazelwood and wife, Tract of Section 20, Block A.
Pearl Sampson Poulson to Kathryn C. Hood, Tract of Section 20, Block A.
Burl H. Kizer to Paul D. Reynolds and wife, Lot 398, Farrar Estates.
Gilbert Vigil and wife to John O. Bayer and wife, Lot 53, Western Estates.
J.L. Elliott Const. Co., Inc., to C Preston Mapes and wife, Lot 109, Mesa Park.
Dick Mosley Homes Inc., to Johnny A. At-wood and wife, Lot 132, Farrar Mesa.
Jack W. Mason and wife to TXH, a partner-ship, Lot 1, Block 3, Pickett & Penny; Lot 12, Block 4, Belmont Place.
Ronald O. Kutch to Robert Patterson and wife, Lot 8, Block 1, Forrest Heights.
C & G Const., Inc., to Jerry W. Franklin and wife, Lot 501, Raintree Addition.
Porfimo Ochoa and Leon Ochoa to John Ochoa and wife, Lot 5, Block 23, Morrow Sub-division.
Roger V. Thornley and wife to Rodney Westfall and wife, Lot 4, Block 6, Sylvan Dell Heights.
A.M. Leftwich Jr. and others to Marlin R. Hayhurst, Lots 9, 10, Block 180, Original Town.
C.O. Bain to Kenneth W. Peters and James W. Nicholas, Lot 7, N 28, Lot 8, Block 1, Du-pree.

Texas Supreme Court
Civil appeals reversed, cause remanded to probate court.
Mary Hollingsworth Williams vs Dorris Hol-lingsworth, Tarrant.
Civil appeals reversed, cause remanded to that court.
BM Machine Co. vs Avione Enterprises Inc., Fannin.
Applications:
Writ of error granted:
Gardner Machinery Corp. vs U.C. Leasing Inc., Harris.
David Andrew Whittlesey vs Ann P. Miller, Dallas.
Writ of error refused:
Beatrice Huitzer vs Four Seasons Nursing Centers of San Antonio, Bexar.
Writ of error refused, no reversible error:
Delbert Lee Powell vs Jack J. Powell, Smith.
Thomas A. Whalvs Transport Insurance Co., Dallas.
Brunken Toyota Inc. vs Lubbock, Lubbock.
Texas Electric Service Co. vs Gerald T. Ra-gle, Hood.
Robert E. Barfield vs J. Darrell Brogdon, Potter.
Joseph T. Ryerson and Son vs J.L. Brozo Con-struction Co., Marion.
Dr. Narciso Cortez vs Medical Protective Co. of Fort Wayne, Ind., Cameron.
Fort Worth and Denver Railway Co. vs Houston, Harris.
Omar L. Rocha vs Earl W. Tracy Jr., Bexar.
Floyd West vs Texas Electric Service Co., Hood.
Emtexas Oil & Gas Co. of Nevada vs Texas, Dallas.
Frank Katz vs Domingo Rodriguez, Camer-on.
Mary Theresa Miller vs Robert C. Hardy, Bexar.
Ada Louise Womack vs Jeannette Katherine Worthington, Jack.
Horace Musick vs Fidelity & Casualty Co. of New York, Houston.

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BOSTON (A war," said M. Shutt. "It's and everyone deeper."

Shutt's Can- one more victo A triumph in series tonight 20th National ship. A Boston- ries back to M enth game Sat "But without Saturday," Rick Middlet- the significant- having his nar Stanley Cup. "You migh again," he said first real chan- went out in fo- nice for guys l have been aroo- rookies, it's a

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Side Affect Of Muscle Building: High Blood Pressure

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Muscle building often produces sharply increased blood pressure, which can be a serious and even deadly health hazard, according to a study by a Philadelphia physician.

A survey of the blood pressures of 298 college and professional football players in the area indicated that 26 percent suffer from hypertension, or high blood pressure, according to Dr. Hasib Tanyol.

The figures were supplied to Tanyol by the Philadelphia Eagles of the National Football League, the athletic departments of Temple and Villanova universities and Ursinus College.

The incidence of high blood pressure among football players is more than twice as great as among the general population of about the same age, which is around 10 per cent, con-

cluded Tanyol, a former professor at Hahnemann and Jefferson medical schools.

This includes persons suffering from extreme obesity, those who drink and smoke heavily and those with chronic diseases — all factors that are traditional causes of high blood pressure.

"Blood pressure is a silent killer," Tanyol said. "Many of these players have a serious problem."

The results of his survey, he feels, should force a sweeping re-examination of the health value of not only football, but some other sports as well.

Eagles trainer Otto Davis said, however, that he places no value on the study's findings.

"We have never encountered that (high blood pressure) as

a health problem," Davis said. "If there ever was a problem, measures were done to correct it."

He attributed the high incidence found by Tanyol to the circumstances under which the blood pressure readings were taken.

"The readings were predominately rookies during our pre-season physical exam," Davis explained. "They were keyed up, the excitement of the season coming up, this is just normal. If you come in right now and take a blood pressure you'll find that it is very low."

The figures supplied to Tanyol were for players of all ages, and the doctor said the emotional factors could not have produced such a large number of high blood pressure readings and, in some cases, such high individual blood pressure readings.

The players in the study were identified only by age and weight.

Tanyol began collecting data from athletic departments two years ago. He found that 24 per cent of the Eagles, 13 per cent of Temple football players, 41 per cent at Villanova and 25 per cent at Ursinus had high blood pressure.

The doctor hypothesized that athletes whose sports did not encourage development of large skeletal muscles such as bicycists would show a lower rate of high blood pressure.

So he gathered data on the blood pressure of 60 track and field athletes from the same three colleges, and found that only 6.6 per cent of them had high blood pressure.

"As a result of this, as a physician, I'd have to say that I'm against the exaggerated muscle culture," Tanyol concluded. "This should definitely not be encouraged."



Carter Cromwell

Shankle's Story
An Old One

FOUR YEARS AGO, half of the dream came true for Jimmy Shankle. The other half has not materialized. It appears now that it won't.

In 1974, having just signed with Boston, the former Monterey baseball star was full of optimism about his chances of successfully negotiating his way up the professional baseball ladder to the major leagues. One month into the 1978 season, he returned home to Lubbock, never having risen above the Class A level.

The story is an old one. The percentage of players whose names appear on big-league rosters is small, compared to the number of players that try. The law of averages is against any player, regardless of his ability. Shankle was one of many victims.

Shankle began his career as a catcher at Elmira (N.Y.) in a Class A rookie league, spending two seasons there, and followed that by playing two years plus one month at Winston-Salem (N.C.), a non-rookie, Class A club.

His failure to advance was the primary reason for his decision to quit. "I quit because it didn't look like I was going to make the big leagues," the 22-year-old Shankle said. "I wasn't moving up, and it was clear that they didn't have any plans for me."

AFTER PLAYING AT Winston-Salem in 1976 and hitting .250 and having a good spring training the next year, Shankle was somewhat perturbed that he didn't advance to Class AA in 1977.

Then, following a .270 year in which he made the all-star team, he was certain he would move up a class this year. But no. It was back to Winston-Salem, and that essentially made up his mind for him.

"I went to spring training with no question in my mind that I was going to AA. When they put me back in A, I almost quit then, but I didn't want to disappoint my parents," he said.

"They told me that they didn't move me up because of my defense, but last year was the first year I'd played the outfield. This year, I hadn't made any errors. I always figured that if you could swing the bat, you'd move up."

Finally, in early May, he was thrown out of a game for vociferously arguing a point with an umpire, whom he bumped—"I guess I was letting out all my frustrations." The next day, he was run by the same umpire before the game after another argument. The following morning, he informed his manager that he was going to leave.

SHANKLE DECIDED THAT he didn't want to be "an organization player," the type that hangs around for years, although he clearly has no chance to reach the major leagues.

"I could have played three or four more years in the minor leagues, I guess. I was making good money—a lot more than now—but I just didn't want to hang on. It was just time to take it to the house and try something else."

Hindsight is easy, of course. There are thoughts of all the things one could have done differently. Shankle could have gone to college, instead of signing. That is now a possibility, but not an immediate one.

"I'm not going to school now. Maybe it would have worked out better if I had gone on to college. On the other hand, I got a good bonus, so who knows what was best?"

There is an outside possibility that he might try again with another organization, but "it would have to be a hell of a deal," and he says he won't play Class A ball again—"I've got nothing to prove there."

First, he would have to get his release from the Boston club, and he said he will probably write them and request it.

SHANKLE, WHO WILL be married July 29, will miss baseball, admittedly. It has been too much of his life for too long a time.

"I wouldn't trade the times I had in baseball for anything. It takes a different breed of person, I think, to live that life. There are a lot of ups and downs in baseball—mostly downs, it seems."

"I'm definitely more mature now than when I started in pro ball. I've been through so much. I remember that when I first walked into the dressing room at Elmira (in 1974), I saw three or four guys sitting around smoking and wondered to myself 'What are they going to do if the coach catches them?' That's how naive I was about baseball then."

As night falls, he often thinks of his ex-teammates readying for a game, something that happens to every ballplayer after he quits the game.

"You can't help it. I've always loved to play. Things just became so complicated. You have to have a lot of breaks to make the bigs. There are a lot of guys in the minors that have the talent to make it. Really and truly, I think I had enough talent. But..."

Monterey Routs Andress

By TOM HALLIBURTON
Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff

EL PASO—By the middle of the fifth inning, Monterey made this contest boring enough for most fans to lean back and take a long siesta.

The Plainsmen owned a 10-run lead, as they cruised toward a 16-4 whipping of El Paso Andress in the regional baseball playoff opener Wednesday. And, unless the Monterey gang enjoys Old Mexico too much, it should have little trouble reaching the Class AAAA quarterfinal round next week.

Before clinching that bid, though, the Plainsmen must win either Friday or Saturday in Lowrey Field. The Friday game will begin at 4 p.m., and the Saturday game, if necessary, will start at 1 p.m.

By the fifth frame, the Plainsmen

could have played the rest of the game in caps and gowns, which 10 players will be wearing tonight in graduation ceremonies.

They scored at least once in every inning and five times in the fifth and sixth innings.

In the bottom of the sixth, two ladies in the stands commenced on one of the loudest and most amusing arguments imaginable. They probably provided the most excitement of the afternoon. Or maybe the most exciting thing was the

public-address announcer, who repeatedly yelled "We want a hit" after Andress trailed by 15 runs.

At that point, the Eagles obliged their cheerleader with five straight hits and four runs to avoid the shutout. It was the only time in the game when Monterey senior pitcher Ron Reeves lacked total control. The MHS hurler struck out 14 batters and never allowed a runner past first base until the sixth inning.

But, your team has a 15-run lead, it's easier to commit a few errors in your pitching techniques.

"I kept looking toward the dugout because I was trying to find out what I was doing wrong," Reeves said in describing his brief slump. "It seemed like I was just falling off the mound."

Reeves returns to the mound if Monte-

rey needs a third game Saturday. Derek Hatfield (12-3) will pitch Friday's game for MHS against Donnie Hunter (5-2).

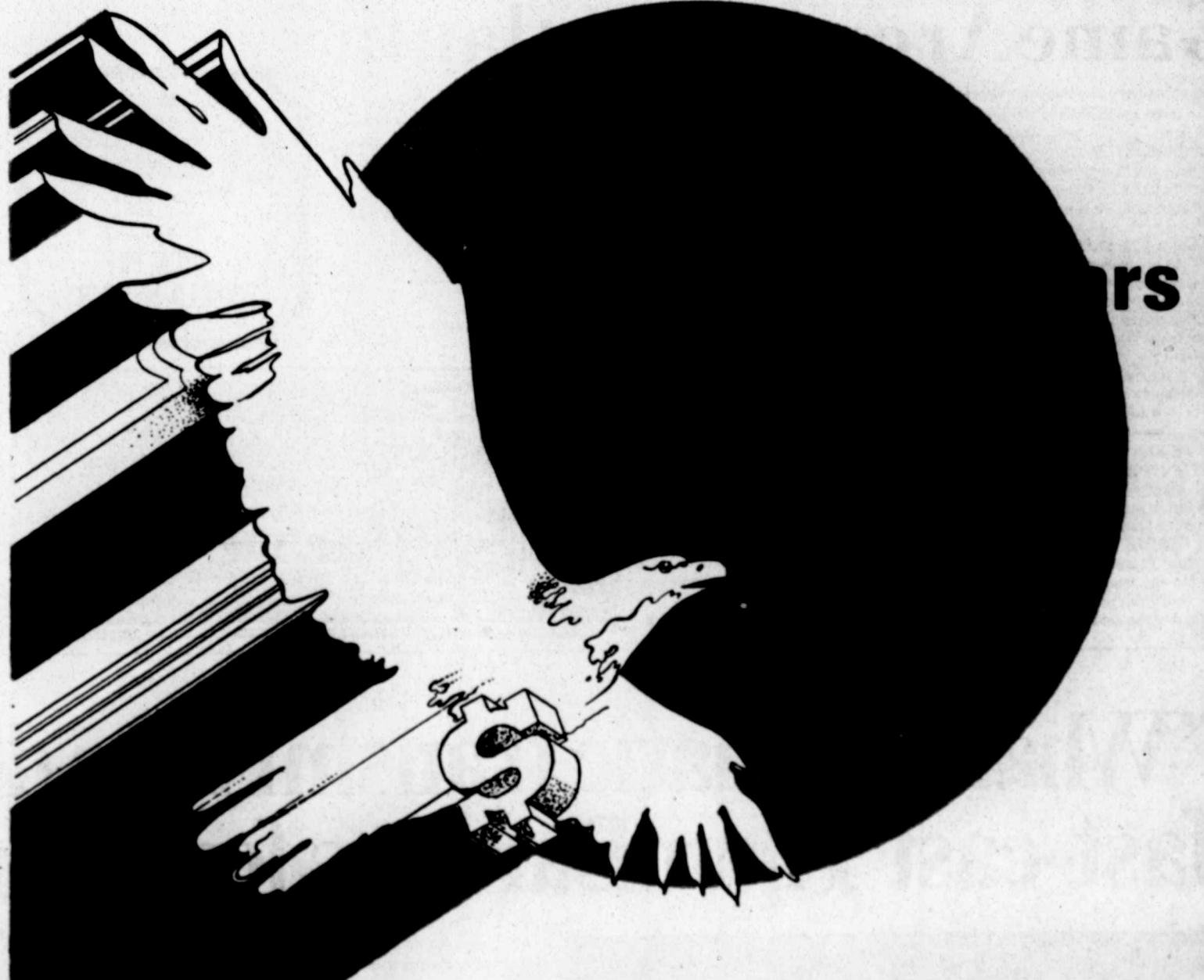
Hunter must hope for better pitching luck than Andress starter Sam Cordero experienced Wednesday.

The Eagles committed six errors behind their hard-throwing righthander. One miscue led to Monterey's lone first-inning run; two more errors produced a single run in the third; and another bobbie opened the gates for five unearned runs in the fifth.

Cordero's control problems created immediate difficulty at the start of the game when Andy Barron and Mike Wooten drew free passes. Then, Jeff Harp slapped a routine grounder that eluded shortstop Hunter long enough for the

See MHS ZAPS Page 2

F Sports
Lubbock Avalanche-Journal
Thursday May 25, 1978



Canadiens Seeking To End Cup Series

BOSTON (AP) — "It's like a tug of war," said Montreal left wing Steve Shutt. "It's getting near the end, now, and everyone's got to dig down a little deeper."

Shutt's Canadiens need only to dig for one more victory over the Boston Bruins. A triumph in Game 6 of the best-of-seven series tonight would bring Montreal its 20th National Hockey League championship. A Boston victory would send the series back to Montreal for a decisive seventh game Saturday night.

"But without tomorrow, there won't be no Saturday," said Bruins right wing Rick Middleton, who went on to explain the significance of a Canadian youngster having his name etched on the historic Stanley Cup.

"You might never get the chance again," he said Wednesday. "This is my first real chance at it, since last year we went out in four straight. It would be so nice for guys like Jean Ratelle, guys who have been around for a while. And for the rookies, it's a nice way to start off. We'll

get it if we deserve it." There will be no need for inspirational charges from Coach Don Cherry, no rah-rah speeches from captain Wayne Cashman, no worry about the calls referee Andy Van Hellemond might make during the game.

"It's either go out and play and win or get out the golf clubs," said Cashman, who added, "If we win this game, it all comes down to a one-game series for the Stanley Cup."

The advantage for the Bruins is that the game will be played at Boston Garden, where they have contained the powerful Montreal attack and have won all seven playoff games that have been held this season. The Canadiens' advantage is momentum; they have won consecutive titles and want to become the first NHL team since the 1962-64 Toronto Maple Leafs to win three in a row.

But no one is predicting what form the game will take. "All the games have been different," explained Montreal defenseman

See CANADIENS Page 6

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Kupchak Holds Bullet Key

LANDOVER, Md. (AP) — Washington Bullets Coach Dick Motta says he plans no major changes for tonight's second game of the National Basketball Association championship series against the Seattle SuperSonics, although two of his top players have offered a suggestion.

Forwards Elvin Hayes and Bobby Dandridge say a bigger role for reserve center Mitch Kupchak could be the key to uncluttering the middle and opening up Seattle's defense.

Hayes and Dandridge, the Bullets' top two scorers, who combined to average 39 points per game during the regular season, managed just three baskets in the second half in Sunday's 106-102 loss to Seattle in the opener of their best-of-seven playoff final. Part of the reason, say the Washington forwards, is that Seattle's 7-foot-1 center Marvin Webster, was able to slough off Bullets' pivot man Wes Unseld and clog the middle.

"It's nothing new," said Dandridge. "Other teams just leave Wes alone and have their center double-team us inside. If Wes can't be more of an offensive threat, we should use Mitch more. That would open up things inside."

"They can't gang up on us when Mitch is in there," agreed Hayes. "When he has the ball at the top of the key, they have to respect him because he can hit that shot."

But replacing Unseld, who excels at rebounding and setting picks but is a weak

outside shooter, with Kupchak, who is more aggressive offensively, is not the answer according to Motta.

"We won't try anything different," he said. "People have been playing us the same way all year. We didn't see anything new on Sunday. There were no surprises. In maybe 60 of our 82 games, teams played us that way — fronting Hayes and Dandridge and dropping off on Unseld."

Motta says the answer lies with the

Bullets themselves.

"We have the capability to counter the things Seattle did," he said. "I'm not worried about Seattle. When the Bullets play right, nobody can beat us. Half of the time, we're our own worst enemy."

Bullets guard Kevin Grevey, who suffered a sprained left ankle late in Sunday's game but expects to play tonight, feels that playing before the expected capacity crowd of 19,035 at the Capital Centre should help Washington.

"Their fans got behind them and got them fired up, which helped Seattle come back," Grevey said. "It should work the same way with our fans."

Seattle Coach Lenny Wilkens, facing the next two games of the series on the road, understandably has tried to play down the home-court advantage.

"The home fans are nice," he said. "But we're all professionals. We've proven we can win on the road or we wouldn't have gotten this far."

MHS Zaps Andress 16-4

(Continued From Page One)

speedy Barron to score from second base.

Another walk helped MHS score in the second frame. Mike Craig drew a base on balls, and Barron lined a high pitch down the third-base line for an RBI.

Harp opened the third by poking a fast

ball into right field for a single. The Monterey catcher stole second, went to third when the Andress catcher threw the ball into center field and scored when the centerfielder booted the catcher's errant throw.

In the fourth, Wooten's two-out, two-run single chased home Phil Brueidigam and Craig. Each of the runners had singled.

Another error by Hunter paved the way in the fifth inning when the shortstop booted Ricky Pinkerton's grounder with two outs and the bases loaded. Dana Rieger and Reeves scored on the play before Barron's single to left field drove in Craig.

Wooten topped the rally off with a looping two-run single to left, as Pinkerton and Barron scored.

An error, a run-scoring single by Brueidigam and a three-run triple to left-

er by Harp did the damage in the sixth before Craig drove home the game's final run in the last inning.

"I don't look for any letdown on Friday," Monterey coach Bobby Moegle said afterward.

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E. Hunter ss	3	1	2	Cutter lf	4	1	1	0
Wooten ss	3	1	2	Hunter ss	4	1	1	0
Harp c	5	0	3	Crisp rf	3	0	1	2
Isbell pr	0	1	0	Swack lb	3	0	0	0
Rieger lf	4	1	0	Swack lb	3	0	0	0
Reeves p	4	1	0	Eastrick c	3	0	1	0
Bevins pr	0	1	0	Figueroa dh	3	0	0	0
Voytes lb	3	0	0	Cordero p	0	0	0	0
Fannin ph-lb	2	1	2	Simon p	0	0	0	0
Brueidigam 3b	5	1	2	Berg cf	3	0	0	0
D. Smith pr	0	1	0	Taylor 3b	1	1	1	1
Craig rf	3	2	0	Esquivel ph	0	0	0	0
Pinkerton 2b	4	2	2					
Ledbetter ph	1	1	0					
Totals	29	16	12	Totals	27	11	14	4

Wadkins Hopes To Turn Game Around In Atlanta

ATLANTA (AP) — "It doesn't take but two or three good ones and you are back in business," says Lanny Wadkins, the 1977 PGA champion.

"I guess you have to be patient," he added. "I'm just not playing well. The only consolation is there is plenty of the year left."

Wadkins, who ranks only 63rd on this year's PGA money list with \$23,702, hopes to turn around his game today against an elite field which begins play in the \$200,000 Atlanta Golf Classic.

Hale Irwin, unless this year but one of only eight players with more than \$100,000 in earnings this season, is one of the top contenders for the \$40,000 first prize. Irwin won this event in 1973 and 1977.

TIGERS CHANGE ROSTER

DETROIT (AP) — The Detroit Tigers removed right-handed pitcher Fernando Arroyo from the active roster Wednesday and replaced him with right-hander Steve L'aker from the team's Evansville, Ind., farm club. The 21-year-old Baker was to report to the team Wednesday in Baltimore, said Jim Campbell, executive vice president of the American League team.

There was no Atlanta Classic two years ago.

Other strong challengers include Jack Nicklaus, Masters champion Gary Player, U.S. Open winner Hubert Green and Tom Watson, this year's leading money winner who is seeking his fourth victory of the season. Player also has won three titles this year, all in a row.

Irwin set the tournament scoring record in 1975 with a 17-under-par 271 on the hilly, 6,883-yard Atlanta Country Club course.

Nicklaus also owns consecutive Atlanta Classic victories in 1973 and 1974 and he won on the this course in 1976 in the first Tournament Players Championship. Nicklaus lost this title in a playoff with veteran Gardner Dickinson in 1971, so it is a course on which the game's top player has enjoyed considerable success.

Irwin is confident.

"You like to feel you can win any tournament you play," he said.

"In a situation like this, you come in knowing you can win," he added. "That's not to say you will win. But you know you can. And that is important."

Wadkins isn't brimming with confidence.

He simply is not the same player he was last year when he earned more than \$244,000, his career best.

"Everything kind of came together for me last year," he said. "I was consistent even though I'd won only two tournaments. I was in a position to win others. That's the kind of golfer I know I am, not the one folks are seeing this year."

"I guess I'm going through something a lot of us have to go through," Wadkins said. "I've had more good years than bad. I'll get back. I just have to be patient."

"I guess I'm going through something a lot of us have to go through," Wadkins said. "I've had more good years than bad. I'll get back. I just have to be patient."

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REMINGTON A78 x 13 4 PLY POLYESTER W/W \$20⁸⁶ + \$1.69 F.E.T.	MICHELIN X PASSENGER TIRES 20% OFF REG. PRICE

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1976 AND 1977 B.A.S.S. Master Classic Champion Rick Clunn of Montgomery, Texas



Rick casting without ThumBar

Ambassadeur's exclusive "fast-cast" ThumBar is the most revolutionary advance in baitcasting in years. Designed to give perfect control, ThumBar shifts into free spool with one silk-smooth touch of your thumb. Then, because ThumBar is located directly beneath your thumb, you're automatically in position to control the spool before, during and after your cast. And ThumBar's spool can never disengage or trip accidentally while cranking in line or playing a fish.

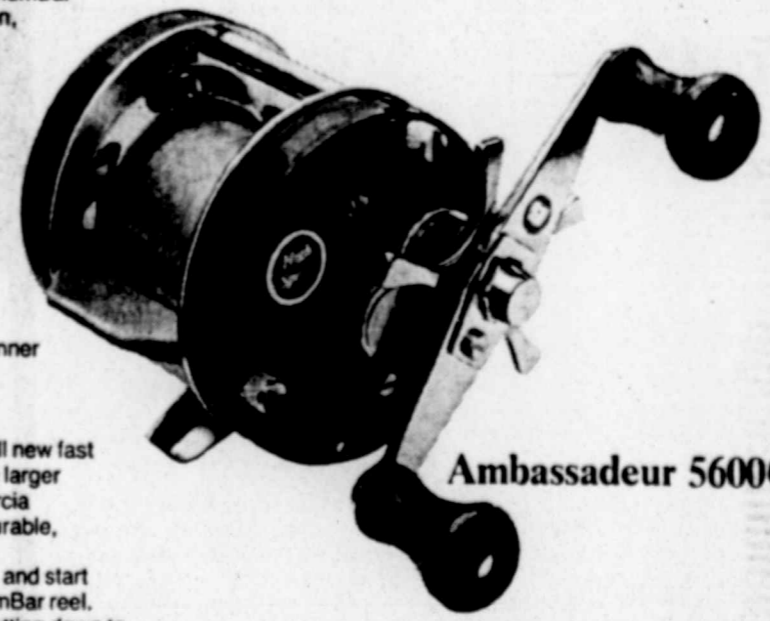
ThumBar gives you more casts in an average day, too. And that can mean more fish by the end of the day. Because the more time your lure spends in the water, the better your chances are of catching fish. And the easy-to-palm ThumBar makes handling a pleasure, all day long. Every ThumBar comes with classic Garcia Ambassadeur features such as:

- Dual braking systems for greater freedom from backlash
- Power precision gearing and stainless steel ball bearings
- High-speed 4.7 to 1 gear ratios for greater ease when buzzing spinner baits
- And power handles, standard on all models

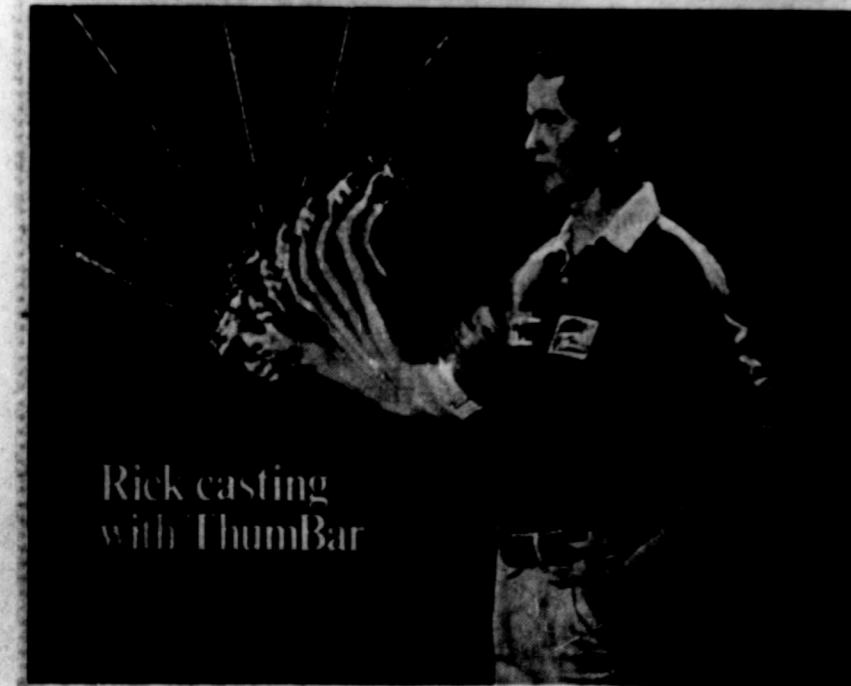
One hand. One motion. One complete cast. It's that simple.

Garcia's ThumBar reel is available in three versatile sizes. The all new fast retrieve, narrow spool 4600C, classic standard size 5600C and the larger 6600C. All have the same built-in quality that's made the name Garcia Ambassadeur the one you can trust whenever you're looking for durable, dependable tackle.

So join two time B.A.S.S. Master Classic Champion Rick Clunn, and start trusting all your catches to a Garcia Ambassadeur "fast-cast" ThumBar reel. You can get your hands on any one of these terrific new reels by getting down to see your nearest fishing tackle dealer today. They're the reels that make baitcasting simple.



Ambassadeur 5600C



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Angels Replace A's As Best In AL West

By The Associated Press
Another funny thing happened to the Oakland A's Wednesday night... they fell out of first place in the American League West.

Maybe Bobby Winkles knew something.
Boston Torrez 9 7 2 2 5 1
Toronto Leflore 6 5 5 3 3 1

DP—Toronto 1, LOB—Boston 4, Toronto 8.
HB—Burlison, Bronarner, HR—Bronarner (1), Fisk 4, SB—Kenny 2.
IP H R ER BB SO

Boston W-4-2 9 7 2 2 5 1
Toronto L-1-4 6 5 5 3 3 1
Leflore cf 4 0 1 0
Whitaker 2b 5 1 2 0
Staub dh 3 0 2 0
J.Thoms lf 4 0 2 0
Kemp lf 3 0 2 0
M.May cf 2 0 1 1
Dillard pr 0 1 0 0
Corcoran rf 3 0 0 0
Manski 3b 3 0 0 0
Albritt 2b 1 0 1 0
Trammell ss 4 0 0 0

California ab r h bi
Garr lf 4 0 2 0
Kessinger ss 4 0 0 0
Ortiz lf 3 1 0 0
Blomberg dh 4 0 1 0
L.Johnson lf 2 0 0 1
Molinar rf 3 0 0 0
McCrux cf 3 0 0 0
Sprinm dh 3 0 0 0
Nahrding cf 3 0 1 0
Total 29 14 1

Chicago ab r h bi
Lofgren lf 2 0 0 0
LaGrove lf 2 0 0 0
Knapf lf 2 0 0 0
W.Boyce lf 2 0 0 0
Total 29 14 1

Minnesota ab r h bi
Lofgren lf 2 0 0 0
LaGrove lf 2 0 0 0
Knapf lf 2 0 0 0
W.Boyce lf 2 0 0 0
Total 29 14 1

Los Angeles ab r h bi
Lofgren lf 2 0 0 0
LaGrove lf 2 0 0 0
Knapf lf 2 0 0 0
W.Boyce lf 2 0 0 0
Total 29 14 1

Oakland ab r h bi
Molinar rf 3 0 0 0
McCrux cf 3 0 0 0
Sprinm dh 3 0 0 0
Nahrding cf 3 0 1 0
Total 29 14 1

Milwaukee ab r h bi
Molinar rf 3 0 0 0
McCrux cf 3 0 0 0
Sprinm dh 3 0 0 0
Nahrding cf 3 0 1 0
Total 29 14 1

Oakland ab r h bi
Molinar rf 3 0 0 0
McCrux cf 3 0 0 0
Sprinm dh 3 0 0 0
Nahrding cf 3 0 1 0
Total 29 14 1

Milwaukee ab r h bi
Molinar rf 3 0 0 0
McCrux cf 3 0 0 0
Sprinm dh 3 0 0 0
Nahrding cf 3 0 1 0
Total 29 14 1

Oakland ab r h bi
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McCrux cf 3 0 0 0
Sprinm dh 3 0 0 0
Nahrding cf 3 0 1 0
Total 29 14 1

Milwaukee ab r h bi
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McCrux cf 3 0 0 0
Sprinm dh 3 0 0 0
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Oakland ab r h bi
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Nahrding cf 3 0 1 0
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McCrux cf 3 0 0 0
Sprinm dh 3 0 0 0
Nahrding cf 3 0 1 0
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McCrux cf 3 0 0 0
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Nahrding cf 3 0 1 0
Total 29 14 1

Milwaukee ab r h bi
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McCrux cf 3 0 0 0
Sprinm dh 3 0 0 0
Nahrding cf 3 0 1 0
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Sprinm dh 3 0 0 0
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Milwaukee ab r h bi
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Oakland ab r h bi
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Total 29 14 1

Milwaukee ab r h bi
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Oakland ab r h bi
Molinar rf 3 0 0 0
McCrux cf 3 0 0 0
Sprinm dh 3 0 0 0
Nahrding cf 3 0 1 0
Total 29 14 1

Milwaukee ab r h bi
Molinar rf 3 0 0 0
McCrux cf 3 0 0 0
Sprinm dh 3 0 0 0
Nahrding cf 3 0 1 0
Total 29 14 1

Oakland ab r h bi
Molinar rf 3 0 0 0
McCrux cf 3 0 0 0
Sprinm dh 3 0 0 0
Nahrding cf 3 0 1 0
Total 29 14 1

Milwaukee ab r h bi
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Nahrding cf 3 0 1 0
Total 29 14 1

Oakland ab r h bi
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McCrux cf 3 0 0 0
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Total 29 14 1

Milwaukee ab r h bi
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McCrux cf 3 0 0 0
Sprinm dh 3 0 0 0
Nahrding cf 3 0 1 0
Total 29 14 1

Oakland ab r h bi
Molinar rf 3 0 0 0
McCrux cf 3 0 0 0
Sprinm dh 3 0 0 0
Nahrding cf 3 0 1 0
Total 29 14 1

Milwaukee ab r h bi
Molinar rf 3 0 0 0
McCrux cf 3 0 0 0
Sprinm dh 3 0 0 0
Nahrding cf 3 0 1 0
Total 29 14 1

Oakland ab r h bi
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McCrux cf 3 0 0 0
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Nahrding cf 3 0 1 0
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Milwaukee ab r h bi
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McCrux cf 3 0 0 0
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Nahrding cf 3 0 1 0
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McCrux cf 3 0 0 0
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McCrux cf 3 0 0 0
Sprinm dh 3 0 0 0
Nahrding cf 3 0 1 0
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Milwaukee ab r h bi
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McCrux cf 3 0 0 0
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Nahrding cf 3 0 1 0
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Oakland ab r h bi
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McCrux cf 3 0 0 0
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Nahrding cf 3 0 1 0
Total 29 14 1

Milwaukee ab r h bi
Molinar rf 3 0 0 0
McCrux cf 3 0 0 0
Sprinm dh 3 0 0 0
Nahrding cf 3 0 1 0
Total 29 14 1

land-New York game was rained out.
Chris Knapp hurled a four-hitter and Don Baylor and Bobby Grich homered to lead the Angels over the White Sox on the field and over the A's in the standings.

"We struggled to get here," said Baylor. "We lost seven of 11 on the road. The thing we have to do is turn that around and start winning two out of three. We have to take advantage of things. Kansas City is not playing well and Texas is playing .500 ball. We know Kansas City will start playing well sooner or later."

"This is a pretty good bunch of boys," said Manager Dave Garcia, whose job reportedly was in jeopardy earlier this month. "I read about what has happened to the Yankees and the A's a few years ago and wonder how good they could have been if they didn't have problems."

Meanwhile, the present-day A's lost for the 12th time in their last 17 games when Milwaukee's Mike Caldwell pitched a six-hitter and Robin Yount drove in three runs for the Brewers.

Caldwell gave up a double to Mitchell Page in the first inning and didn't allow another hit until the sixth. He lost his shutout bid when Page homered in the ninth.
"We have to juggle and hope we're lucky," said Jack McKeon, who took over when Winkles quit. "We've seen two pretty good pitchers the last two nights (Caldwell and Jerry Augustine). Left-handers are going to give us trouble."

"There isn't any pressure on us," said Page. "We're not supposed to be a first-place club. We just hope we finish higher than we did last year."

Royals 6, Mariners 5
The Royals pulled it out with two runs in the ninth on Tom Poquette's bases-loaded grounder and Hal McRae's sacrifice fly. Kansas City erased a 4-0 deficit in the fifth on Amos Otis' two-run homer and Clint Hurdle's two-run double, but the Mariners took a 5-4 lead in the bottom of the fifth on Juan Bernhardt's homer.

Red Sox 6, Blue Jays 2
Jack Brohamer and Carlton Fisk hit two-run homers and Mike Torrez tossed a seven-hitter for his sixth victory as the Red Sox moved into first place in the AL East, one game ahead of Detroit and New York. Dwight Evans also drove in two runs with an eighth-inning single.

Tigers 3, Orioles 2-1
Andres Mora's first home run since being recalled from the minor leagues May 15 and Jim Palmer's six-hit pitching highlighted Baltimore's victory in the nightcap. The Tigers, who had lost 11

straight games in Baltimore since July 31, 1976, won the opener on a ninth-inning single by Aurelio Rodriguez.
"That's the best I've thrown the ball all year," said Palmer, who turned in only his third complete game in 10 starts. "My shoulder tightened in the sixth, but Ralph (trainer Ralph Salvon) put hot stuff on me four times."

Rangers 3, Twins 2, 11 innings
New relief ace Mike Marshall proved his humanity Wednesday night when he allowed his first run and lost his first game as a Twin as Texas edged Minnesota 3-2 at Met Stadium.

Al Oliver singled home pinch runner Bobby Thompson with the winning run in the 11th inning.
"I walked a couple guys I shouldn't have on close pitches," Marshall said. "They got a cheapie. I jammed him (Oliver), but he got it out there and you've got to give him credit."

In five earlier relief appearances over eight innings, Marshall had allowed only four saves and one win. When a reporter suggested that record had to end sometime, Marshall replied, "I don't worry about things like that. You've just got to keep pitching every game each day."

With one out, Mike Hargrove walked and was replaced by Thompson, who stole second. Bobby Bonds also walked before Oliver delivered the winning blow, his third hit of the game. He also drove in the first Texas run.
Marshall relieved starter Paul Thornstogard in the 10th.
Ranger Coach Billy Hunter said, "When you win, you're happy. Al Oliver

is hitting well now. What we need is a couple of guys to help him. We've got a couple of guys hitting. What I'm trying to do is get them to do it together."
Pinch-hitter Craig Kusick tied the game for the Twins in the bottom of the ninth with a two-out home run off Paul Lindblad. Lindblad, 1-0, relieved starter Dock Ellis in the seventh and had retired five Twins in order when he yielded Kusick's first home run of the year. However, Oliver's hit made him the winning pitcher.

The Rangers took a 1-0 lead in the first inning when John Lowenstein opened the game with single, stole second and scored on Oliver's single. Bump Wills made it 2-0 in the fifth when he lofted a 3-2 pitch just inside the right field foul pole for his fourth home run.
The Twins got their first run in the bottom of the fifth when designated hitter Glenn Adams doubled and scored on Hosken Powell's single.

Jack Brohamer and Carlton Fisk hit two-run homers and Mike Torrez tossed a seven-hitter for his sixth victory as the Red Sox moved into first place in the AL East, one game ahead of Detroit and New York. Dwight Evans also drove in two runs with an eighth-inning single.
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Mound Shows Dominate TL

By The Associated Press
Tight pitching highlighted three of the four Texas League games Wednesday night, including a 2-0 shutout by Jackson's Larry Prewitt over Midland.

Prewitt evaded his record at 2-2 and moved his club into second place in the eastern division, allowing the Cubs only four hits. His teammates jumped on loser Ron Dawson, 3-3, in the first inning when Kelvin Chapman singled. Chapman swiped second and scored on Mookie Wilson's double.

Jackson got an insurance run in the eighth when Bobby Bryant's grounder scored Bud Cardwell from third.
In San Antonio, Mike Tennant was busy taming the Shreveport Captains. Tennant, 4-1, fanned nine and walked none en route to a seven-hit, 3-1 victory. Reliever Randy Brandt took the loss.

Felix Rodriguez drove in the Captains' only run in the fourth with a single. Then, Tennant went back to work and struck out the next 12 batters. San Antonio's five hits and three runs all came in the sixth inning.
El Paso's Dave Steck, 5-4, claimed a 5-1 victory over Tulsa with some help from Steve Whitehead, who hit a two-run blast in the second inning. The victory snapped El Paso's four-game losing streak.

Bob Clark ended any rally hopes the Drillers might have entertained with his own two-run homer in the sixth.
Don Kainer, 3-3, took the loss and Tulsa dropped to third place in the east.
An eighth-inning, six-run blitz by Amarillo clinched a close 6-4 decision over Arkansas.

Kansas City ab r h bi
Piquette cf 3 1 2 2
McRae lf 4 0 0 1
Gibert lf 3 1 1 0
Hurdle lf 4 0 2 2
Porter c 3 0 1 0
Cowan rf 4 1 1 0
Patek ss 2 0 1 0
Lahoud ph 1 0 1 0
Ulshing ss 0 1 0 0
White 2b 3 1 1 0
Total 32 8 6 4

Seattle ab r h bi
J.Cruz 2b 3 1 1 0
Reynolds ss 5 0 2 0
Braun dh 2 0 0 0
Roberts dh 1 0 0 0
Hurdle lf 4 0 2 2
Boche lf 3 1 0 1
Brinhart lf 2 1 1 1
Stinson c 2 0 0 0
Milborn 3b 3 0 0 1
Male rf 4 0 0 0
Total 30 5 4 4

San Antonio ab r h bi
Piquette cf 3 1 2 2
McRae lf 4 0 0 1
Gibert lf 3 1 1 0
Hurdle lf 4 0 2 2
Porter c 3 0 1 0
Cowan rf 4 1 1 0
Patek ss 2 0 1 0
Lahoud ph 1 0 1 0
Ulshing ss 0 1 0 0
White 2b 3 1 1 0
Total 32 8 6 4

Shreveport ab r h bi
Piquette cf 3 1 2 2
McRae lf 4 0 0 1
Gibert lf 3 1 1 0
Hurdle lf 4 0 2 2
Porter c 3 0 1 0
Cowan rf 4 1 1 0
Patek ss 2 0 1 0
Lahoud ph 1 0 1 0
Ulshing ss 0 1 0 0
White 2b 3 1 1 0
Total 32 8 6 4

Midland ab r h bi
Piquette cf 3 1 2 2
McRae lf 4 0 0 1
Gibert lf 3 1 1 0
Hurdle lf 4 0 2 2
Porter c 3 0 1 0
Cowan rf 4 1 1 0
Patek ss 2 0 1 0
Lahoud ph 1 0 1 0
Ulshing ss 0 1 0 0
White 2b 3 1 1 0
Total 32 8 6 4

Arkansas ab r h bi
Piquette cf 3 1 2 2
McRae lf 4 0 0 1
Gibert lf 3 1 1 0
Hurdle lf 4 0 2 2
Porter c 3 0 1 0
Cowan rf 4 1 1 0
Patek ss 2 0 1 0
Lahoud ph 1 0 1 0
Ulshing ss 0 1 0 0
White 2b 3 1 1 0
Total 32 8 6 4

Tulsa ab r h bi
Piquette cf 3 1 2 2
McRae lf 4 0 0 1
Gibert lf 3 1 1 0
Hurdle lf 4 0 2 2
Porter c 3 0 1 0
Cowan rf 4 1 1 0
Patek ss 2 0 1 0
Lahoud ph 1 0 1 0
Ulshing ss 0 1 0 0
White 2b 3 1 1 0
Total 32 8 6 4

Oklahoma ab r h bi
Piquette cf 3 1 2 2
McRae lf 4 0 0 1
Gibert lf 3 1 1 0
Hurdle lf 4 0 2 2
Porter c 3 0 1 0
Cowan rf 4 1 1 0
Patek ss 2 0 1 0
Lahoud ph 1 0 1 0
Ulshing ss 0 1 0 0
White 2b 3 1 1 0
Total 32 8 6 4

El Paso ab r h bi
Piquette cf 3 1 2 2
McRae lf 4 0 0 1
Gibert lf 3 1 1 0
Hurdle lf 4 0 2 2
Porter c 3 0 1 0
Cowan rf 4 1 1 0
Patek ss 2 0 1 0
Lahoud ph 1 0 1 0
Ulshing ss 0 1 0 0
White 2b 3 1 1 0
Total 32 8 6 4

Dallas ab r h bi
Piquette cf 3 1 2 2
McRae lf 4 0 0 1
Gibert lf 3 1 1 0
Hurdle lf 4 0 2 2
Porter c 3 0 1 0
Cowan rf 4 1 1 0
Patek ss 2 0 1 0
Lahoud ph 1 0 1 0
Ulshing ss 0 1 0 0
White 2b 3 1 1 0
Total 32 8 6 4

Fort Worth ab r h bi
Piquette cf 3 1 2 2
McRae lf 4 0 0 1
Gibert lf 3 1 1 0
Hurdle lf 4 0 2 2
Porter c 3 0 1 0
Cowan rf 4 1 1 0
Patek ss 2 0 1 0
Lahoud ph 1 0 1 0
Ulshing ss 0 1 0 0
White 2b 3 1 1 0
Total 32 8 6 4

San Marcos ab r h bi
Piquette cf 3 1 2 2
McRae lf 4 0 0 1
Gibert lf 3 1 1 0
Hurdle lf 4 0 2 2
Porter c 3 0 1 0
Cowan rf 4 1 1 0
Patek ss 2 0 1 0
Lahoud ph 1 0 1 0
Ulshing ss 0 1 0 0
White 2b 3 1 1 0
Total 32 8 6 4

Victoria ab r h bi
Piquette cf 3 1 2 2
McRae lf 4 0 0 1
Gibert lf 3 1 1 0
Hurdle lf 4 0 2 2
Porter c 3 0 1 0
Cowan rf 4 1 1 0
Patek ss 2 0 1 0
Lahoud ph 1 0 1 0
Ulshing ss 0 1 0 0
White 2b 3 1 1 0
Total 32 8 6 4

San Antonio ab r h bi
Piquette cf 3 1 2 2
McRae lf 4 0 0 1
Gibert lf 3 1 1 0
Hurdle lf 4 0 2 2
Porter c 3 0 1 0
Cowan rf 4 1 1 0
Patek ss 2 0 1 0
Lahoud ph 1 0 1 0
Ulshing ss 0 1 0 0
White 2b 3 1 1 0
Total 32 8 6 4

Shreveport ab r h bi
Piquette cf 3 1 2 2
McRae lf 4 0 0 1
Gibert lf 3 1 1 0
Hurdle lf 4 0 2 2
Porter c 3 0 1 0
Cowan rf 4 1 1 0
Patek ss 2 0 1 0
Lahoud ph 1 0 1 0
Ulshing ss 0 1 0 0
White 2b 3 1 1 0
Total 32 8 6 4

Midland ab r h bi
Piquette cf 3 1 2 2
McRae lf 4 0 0 1
Gibert lf 3 1 1 0
Hurdle lf 4 0 2 2
Porter c 3 0 1 0
Cowan rf 4 1 1 0
Patek ss 2 0 1 0
Lahoud ph 1 0 1 0
Ulshing ss 0 1 0 0
White 2b 3 1 1 0
Total 32 8 6 4

Arkansas ab r h bi
Piquette cf 3 1 2 2
McRae lf 4 0 0 1
Gibert lf 3 1 1 0
Hurdle lf 4 0 2 2
Porter c 3 0 1 0
Cowan rf 4 1 1 0
Patek ss 2 0 1 0
Lahoud ph 1 0 1 0
Ulshing ss 0 1 0 0
White 2b 3 1 1 0
Total 32 8 6 4

Tulsa ab r h bi
Piquette cf 3 1 2 2
McRae lf 4 0 0 1
Gibert lf 3 1 1 0
Hurdle lf 4 0 2 2
Porter c 3 0 1 0
Cowan rf 4 1 1 0
Patek ss 2 0 1 0
Lahoud ph 1 0 1 0
Ulshing ss 0 1 0 0
White 2b 3 1 1 0
Total 32 8 6 4

Oklahoma ab r h bi
Piquette cf 3 1 2 2
McRae lf 4 0 0 1
Gibert lf 3 1 1 0
Hurdle lf 4 0 2 2
Porter c 3 0 1 0
Cowan rf 4 1 1 0
Patek ss 2 0 1 0
Lahoud ph 1 0 1 0
Ulshing ss 0 1 0 0
White 2b 3 1 1 0
Total 32 8 6 4

Dallas ab r h bi
Piquette cf 3 1 2 2
McRae lf 4 0 0 1
Gibert lf 3 1 1 0
Hurdle lf 4 0 2 2
Porter c 3 0 1 0
Cowan rf 4 1 1 0
Patek ss 2 0 1 0
Lahoud ph 1 0 1 0
Ulshing ss 0 1 0 0
White 2b 3 1 1 0
Total 32 8 6 4

Fort Worth ab r h bi
Piquette cf 3 1 2 2
McRae lf 4 0 0 1
Gibert lf 3 1 1 0
Hurdle lf 4 0 2 2
Porter c 3 0 1 0
Cowan rf 4 1 1 0
Patek ss 2 0 1 0
Lahoud ph 1 0 1 0
Ulshing ss 0 1 0 0
White 2b 3 1 1 0
Total 32 8 6 4

San Marcos ab r h bi
Piquette cf 3 1 2 2
McRae lf 4 0 0 1
Gibert lf 3 1 1 0
Hurdle lf 4 0 2 2
Porter c 3 0 1 0
Cowan rf 4 1 1 0
Patek ss 2 0 1 0
Lahoud ph 1 0 1 0
Ulshing ss 0 1 0 0
White 2b 3 1 1 0
Total 32 8 6 4

Victoria ab r h bi
Piquette cf 3 1 2 2
McRae lf 4 0 0 1
Gibert lf 3 1 1 0
Hurdle lf 4 0 2 2
Porter c 3 0 1 0
Cowan rf 4 1 1 0
Patek ss 2 0 1 0
Lahoud ph 1 0 1 0
Ulshing ss 0 1 0 0
White 2b 3 1 1 0
Total 32 8 6 4

San Antonio ab r h bi
Piquette cf 3 1 2 2
McRae lf 4 0 0 1
Gibert lf 3 1 1 0
Hurdle lf 4 0 2 2
Porter c 3 0 1 0
Cowan rf 4 1 1 0
Patek ss 2 0 1 0
Lahoud ph 1 0 1 0
Ulshing ss 0 1 0 0
White 2b 3 1 1 0
Total 32 8 6 4

Shreveport ab r h bi
Piquette cf 3 1 2 2
McRae lf 4 0 0 1
Gibert lf 3 1 1 0
Hurdle lf 4 0 2 2
Porter c 3 0 1 0
Cowan rf 4 1 1 0
Patek ss 2 0 1 0
Lahoud ph 1 0 1 0
Ulshing ss 0 1 0 0
White 2b 3 1 1 0
Total 32 8 6 4

Midland ab r h bi
Piquette cf 3 1 2 2
McRae lf 4 0 0 1
Gibert lf 3 1 1 0
Hurdle lf 4 0 2 2
Porter c 3 0 1 0
Cowan rf 4 1 1 0
Patek ss 2 0 1 0
Lahoud ph 1 0 1 0
Ulshing ss 0 1 0 0
White 2b 3 1 1 0
Total 32 8 6 4

Arkansas ab r h bi
Piquette cf 3 1 2 2
McRae lf 4 0 0 1
Gibert lf 3 1 1 0
Hurdle lf 4 0 2 2
Porter c 3 0 1 0
Cowan rf 4 1 1 0
Patek ss 2 0 1 0
Lahoud ph 1 0 1 0
Ulshing ss 0 1 0 0
White 2b 3 1 1 0
Total 32 8 6 4

Tulsa ab r h bi
Piquette cf 3 1

Driver Posey Gearing For Grueling Weekend

By HOWARD SMITH
Associated Press TV Sports Writer

Race driver Sam Posey is gearing up for a grueling weekend at the Indianapolis 500 and he's not even competing. Posey has been juggling his driving career and his work as an ABC-TV commentator for several years and every so often he has to be in two places almost at once. This is one of those weekends.

"On Friday and Saturday I will be practicing at Lime Rock, Conn.," says Posey, who competes in the Camel-GT Road Racing championship series. "Saturday night I'll fly to Indianapolis to cover Sunday's race, then as soon as the race ends I'll get a police escort to the airport and fly back to Lime Rock and race Monday."

"With these very hectic travel arrangements, you try to pretend they don't divert your attention from the two jobs but they do. The trouble is, of course, that instead of being able to luxuriate in the pits — talk to the drivers, hang around the pits — I'll have to rely on the ABC staff to bring me up to date a bit.

"But they're great at that and I know all the drivers, so everything should go smoothly."

Posey finished fifth in his lone Indy appearance in 1972. "Actually, I could have finished higher," he says. "Although I was a rookie the car was so good it didn't matter."

He has been commenting on the race for television since 1974, usually alongside Jim McKay in the booth. But this year, because of his Lime Rock commitment, he'll be in the pits.

"ABC likes to have expert commentators who are involved in the sport and I couldn't get much more involved than I am," he says. "When something is happening on the track the fact that you've been there yourself makes a hell of a difference in conveying the information to the viewers. So much of auto racing is hidden from view. At Indy it looks to the TV viewer like the car is driving itself, just kind of going around the track in a groove."

"In fact the most you ever turn the steering wheel is about one-eighth of an inch but in that one-eighth lies your life sometimes and your livelihood."

Posey's assignment this year is to track down cars that drop out of the race, follow the drivers back to the garage if necessary and find out what happened. He will also cover the hospital if need be.

ABC will be televising the race on a delayed basis Sunday night from 7:50-10 p.m. CDT. This involves some frantic cutting and piecing together of tape, a process that begins even before the race has ended.

"When I was working the booth with McKay, we would do the race live for the first few laps, then shut off the microphones and watch carefully for the next three hours," says Posey. "Then we'd turn them on and do the last 10 laps live. When the race ended we'd run downstairs and fight our way through the tunnel underneath the track in our yellow ABC jackets while everyone else was coming the other way. People would be shouting to McKay and we'd be jostling through the crowd. It was something."

McKay and Posey would finally make it to the truck where the editing would be under way. This piece of film is in, that piece is out. When the product is complete, McKay and Po-

sey would go back to the broadcast booth as darkness fell. The middle section of the show would then be shown on the monitor in the booth and McKay and Posey, blessed with the knowledge of what was going to happen, would then make their comments.

Thus, the commentary you hear on Sunday night will include remarks made as the race is in progress for the first few laps and the last few, but if the announcers seem unusually psychic during the middle section, you'll know why.

Posey believes the best way to handle a lengthy race like Indy is the way ABC does it. "A 3 1/2-hour race is boring, let's face it," he says. "Only about 90 minutes of it is exciting."

And the Posey prediction for Sunday's race? "That race is probably the hardest one for an oddsmaker to call," he says. "The length of the race means there will be so many dropouts. The number of variables is staggering. I mean, in other sports at least everyone finishes."

"But if I had to make a pick I'd have to say Danny Ongais looks good. His team has been pointing toward this race with unusual concentration. Besides, he's a good friend of mine."

Identification Of Cars Could Cause Problems

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — A.J. Foyt wouldn't be going for his fifth victory in the Indianapolis 500 this Sunday if someone hadn't caught an official scoring error made last year while he was going for No. 4.

"At one point during his drive to the unprecedented victory — no other driver in the 61-year history of the race has won more than three — the scoring pylon showed Foyt one lap down. Some confusion followed: the scoreboard was finally adjusted, putting Foyt back up with the leaders."

"The reason for the change was not announced. No error was acknowledged. However, personnel changes resulted immediately in the timing and scoring crew. Prior to this year's race, it was announced that the chief of that division, Dick Sauer, was also being replaced."

"The net result is a wider role this year for regular timing and scoring officials of the U.S. Auto Club, the sanctioning body for racing at Indianapolis."

"That's both good news and bad news for some members of the racing community. The regular crew should help in identification problems: it's harder to read the numbers on cars going by at 220 m.p.h. if you're unfamiliar with the cars in the first place. Identification is expected to be more of a problem this year because there are so many cars that look alike and are painted similarly (dark colors and blues are very popular)."

The regular crew also scores two other 500-milers during the year, as well as a variety of other races. It's a regular business with them.

But there have been complaints about USAC scoring this season. In fact, results of three of the four Indianapolis car races so far in 1978 have been disputed. Protests include the Penske team and Inter-Scops Racing, whose cars comprise the front row for Sunday's \$1 million race.

"Two-car or three-car teams seem to cause the most problems. Foyt and teammate George Snider have almost identical orange Coyotes. Spike Gehlhausen and John Mahler start side by side in twin blue and yellow team cars."

"If they're all running together out on the track, no one is ever gonna be able to tell who's who," moaned an official of ABC, which is taping the race for a Sunday delayed telecast.

Andy Granatelli to this day claims Jimmy Clark won the 1966 Indy 500 for him. He said in his autobiography that Al Unser, driving an identical team car, was given credit for one of Clark's laps. He also claims officials admitted the error to him but prevailed on him not to protest the finish "for the good of the event."

Penske said he realized the potential for confusion. "Don't worry, they'll be able to tell our cars apart on race day," he did not elaborate.

So far this season, misidentification has not been a source for complaints. Positioning of the field behind the pace car during caution periods has been, howev-

er. Fortunately, a pace car is not used during the race here; pacer lights are. Drivers tried to organize to bring pressure to bear on speedway and USAC officials earlier this month to get rid of the pacer light system, which has been maligned in the past as an easy and popular way to cheat (namely, improve your position)."

Officials decided to keep the lights at least one more year, but they decreed that the system would be monitored more closely, with severe penalties for cheaters. They left it to the cheaters to figure out how they might be caught.

"We are paying very close attention to every area where a problem might develop," said USAC President Dick King. "If Foyt takes the checkered flag Sunday, USAC and speedway officials hope the precautions they've taken will pay off in an undisputed victory."

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9,405 Gallons Of Fuel On Indy Shopping List

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Planning a Memorial Day bash for 33 of your closest friends? Try getting some advance help from the people at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway — they've been doing it for 61 years.

If you're planning on a race motil like theirs, shop early. And plan on having enough room for the more than a quarter-million spectators who will drop by to watch.

About 1,000 sparkplugs ought to do the trick, says Art Lamey of Champion Spark Plugs.

Bobby Grim of Goodyear says 1,500 tires will be enough.

And should your track span 500 miles — for cars that average a mere 1.8 miles to the gallon — add 9,405 gallons of fuel.

In case your guests want to practice ahead of time, as the drivers at Indianapolis do, make that closer to 30,000 gallons, says Jim Reynolds of Valvoline.

A few thousand rolls of film would come in handy for those who want to record the day's events.

Plan on enough T-shirts, jackets and caps for the souvenir seekers — but just one checkered flag should be enough.

And be sure to call Clarence Cagle, a superintendent at the Speedway for nearly 30 years. Cagle, now retired, made it his business to be prepared.

According to his records, the fans will get hungry enough to eat 15 tons of hot dogs, not to mention 16,662 gallons of soft drinks they'll need to wash them down.

If you're not sure of your soda supply, you could try pouring it along the entire length of the pits. If it measures a quarter of an inch deep, Cagle's records show you will have enough.

If you want to dress up your track, by pointing a four-inch line around it as the Speedway does, Cagle recommends 75 gallons of white paint.

And if the whole place could use sprucing up, you can do it for 3,000 gallons. Cagle says it's a big job, requiring many hands. But if you take it one step at a time — or 10,000 seats a year — you can generally do it up in a decade, he says.

To insure the safety of the fans, consider reinforcing your grandstands. Cagle found the task requires just 50,000 quart-er-inch bolts.

Repairs to the bleachers should run no more than 100,000 board feet of lumber. And if you're a stickler for cleanliness, as was Cagle, be sure the 432 brooms arrive early.

About 100 tons of fertilizer will keep the infield grass looking its best. But at



ALMOST TWO PLACES AT ONCE — Sam Posey is gearing up for a grueling weekend at the Indianapolis 500, yet the race driver is not even competing. It's one of those weekends in which Posey has to juggle his driving career and work as ABC-TV commentator. Every so often the dual roles mean he has to try to be almost in two places at once. (AP Laserphoto)

Sneva Enjoys Stint As Captain Of Blimp

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — It really wasn't fast enough. Tom Sneva joked, and there were some definite handling problems, and the front end had too much lift.

No, the fastest qualifier in the history of the Indianapolis 500 was not testing a new race car. The Penske-Cosworth in which he set one-lap and four-lap qualification records last weekend will be just fine for Sunday's start of the Indy 500.

But Sneva's last ride around the Speedway before today's final carburetor tests was from 1,000 feet overhead, in a giant Goodyear blimp.

He took over the controls for much of the half-hour ride from Indianapolis International Airport to the Speedway and back Wednesday, and he thoroughly enjoyed it.

"It responds more like an IROC (International Race of Champions) car than an Indianapolis car," Sneva said with a laugh.

"It's a little slow. You make a move and 10 seconds later it does what you want it to."

The first thing Sneva wanted to know when he boarded the 160-foot blimp was "what kind of motors do you have on this thing?"

The twin 175-horsepower engines which pushed the blimp to about 40 miles per hour admittedly are no threat to his track records of 203.620 m.p.h. for one lap and 202.156 for four laps. But the bespectacled Sneva nevertheless was impressed with his ride.

"I was a little apprehensive," he said. "Not being a flier, I didn't really know what to do. I was afraid to put it in a steep dive."

It was the first blimp ride for the 29-year-old Sneva, who has mastered the relatively small four-wheeled racers that hug the ground at speeds over 200 miles per hour.

"It's not quite as fast, but you have to respect it," he said. Sneva, who will lead the lineup of 33

cars in Sunday's Indy 500, took over the controls of the blimp when it approached the mammoth Speedway grounds. However, as pilot Don Ploskunak stepped to the rear, Sneva called back. "Don't go too far."

Approaching from the south, Sneva took one lap clockwise over the track — opposite the normal flow of traffic on the 2 1/2-mile oval — then piloted the blimp halfway back to the airport before Ploskunak took over for the landing.

Later, Sneva admitted, "Driving it was a little tricky at first. It never got away from me, but it was a little nervous there."

"After I got the hang of it," he added, "it started to feel a little more comfortable."

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By The

The St. Louis to talk to them pended until JD

"I told my the lanky rig that he battle ter that, coup run single in Cards to a 2-0 game losing st. In the rest c cago vaulted first place in victory over held his one-2-0 victory shaded Atlan Los Angeles 9 York 6-5 in 10

"I looked a thing that go sophozoped." row or lose.

New York

Randle	3b	4b
E. Mudd	rf	4
D. Murphy	p	0
K. Reed	p	0
Krampf	ph	1
Lockwood	p	0
Mazzilli	cf	5
Shndrs	if	5
Monting	lf	5
Hodges	c	2
Foli	ss	4
Flynn	2b	4
Zachry	p	0
Siebert	p	0
Douglas	rf	0
Total		42

New York Pittsburgh

One out	wh	
E-Garner	rf	2
LOB—New York		7
OH, Taveras	HR	2
S—Taveras	More	

New York

Zachry	2b	3
Siebert	cf	1
D. Murphy	cf	1
Krampf	ph	1
Mazzilli	cf	1
Shndrs	if	1
Monting	lf	1
Foli	ss	1
Flynn	2b	1
Zachry	p	0
Siebert	p	0
Douglas	rf	0
Total		26

Atlanta

Reyler	2b	3
Asseter	rf	1
Stevens	rf	1
Office	cf	0
Burghis	if	0
Hodges	cf	0
Rickett	ph	0
Murphy	lf	0
Krampf	ph	0
Shndrs	if	0
Monting	lf	0
Foli	ss	0
Flynn	2b	0
Zachry	p	0
Siebert	p	0
Douglas	rf	0
Total		24

Atlanta Cincinnati

E-Murphy	cf	2
LOB—Atlanta	3	C
Lesterly	Concep	C
Driscoll	S—Sarm	

Atlanta

Lesterly	lf	2
Deving	lf	2
AMurph	cf	2
Camp	p	2
Cincinnati	cf	2
Muskie	p	2
Sarm	cf	2
HBP—Murphy	lf	2

Montreal

Carh	2b	ab
Speer	ss	3
Cartier	cf	2
Henz	lf	2
E-Valen	rf	2
Comfert	if	2
Duncan	cf	2
Herrin	2b	2
Davis	ph	1
Gareth	ph	1
Schultz	ph	1
Unger	ph	1
Total		24

Montreal St. Louis

E-Valen	rf	4
LOB—Mont	2	M
S-Denny		

Montreal

Dues	lf	2
Schultz	rf	2
St. Louis	rf	2
Denny	lf	2
HBP—E-Valen	lf	2
S-Denny	rf	2

Houston

Hugh	lf	4
Cabell	2b	4
J. Cruz	if	4
Watson	lf	3
Hove	2b	3
Herrin	cf	3
Ahou	ph	3
Zamor	ph	0
W.Mirz	ss	2
Willing	ph	1
Walters	ph	1
Schwarz	ph	1
Perquica	ph	1
Total		23

Houston San Francisco

E-Inc	2b	1
Francisco	2B—C	1

Houston

Bannister	lf	2
K.Fursch	lf	2
Zamor	ph	2
San Francisco	lf	2
Menifich	lf	2
Lavigne	lf	2
Save—Lavigne	A-6-15B	

Philadelphia

McBrid	lf	4
Bowa	ss	4
Schmidt	2b	4
Luzinski	lf	3
J. Martin	if	3
Johans	lf	3
G.Mold	cf	4
Boore	cf	4
Harrier	2b	4
Kaal	ph	4
Carden	ph	2
Brewster	ph	2
Gardner	ph	2
Total		31

Total Philadelphia

37		
Chicago	lf	3
Tex and		
E-Bowa	Schmi	
LOB—Philade		
Boone	BUcker	
Gross	HR—GMad	
Schmidt	Bowa	

Philadelphia

Kap	lf	2
Bristar	lf	2
Gardner	lf	2
Chicago	lf	2
Burr	lf	2
Witrandz	lf	2
DMoore	lf	2
Suffre	lf	2
HBP—Kingman	A-11,701	

Los Angeles

North	cf	1
T.Mirz	ss	1
B.Schmidt	lf	1
Cey	2b	1
Garvey	lf	1
Baker	ph	1
Lacy	2b	1
Yeager	c	2
Grelle	c	2
Rhoad	p	2
Oates	ph	2
Castile	ph	2
Rauzhe	p	2
Nandy	ph	2
Hoy	ph	2
Total		20

Los Angeles San Diego

E-Perry	Cey	C
Dunn	lf	2
HR—Ashford	(1)	
SF—Winfeld		

Los Angeles

Rhoad	lf	2
Castile	lf	2
Rauzhe	lf	2
Hoop	lf	2
S.Ding	lf	2
Perry	W-31	
D. Moore	lf	2
A-27,18		

Denny's Two-Hitter Ends Cardinal Skid

By The Associated Press
 The St. Louis Cardinals were beginning to talk to themselves... but nothing happened until John Denny started listening.
 "I told myself, 'Enough is enough!'" the lanky right-hander said. And with that he baffled Montreal with a two-hitter that, coupled with Ted Simmons' two-run single in the third inning, carried the Cards to a 2-0 victory that halted their 11-game losing streak.
 In the rest of the National League, Chicago vaulted past Philadelphia and into first place in the East with a 10-inning 6-4 victory over the Phils. San Francisco held its one-game lead in the West with a 2-0 victory over Houston. Cincinnati shaded Atlanta 5-4. San Diego slammed Los Angeles 9-3 and Pittsburgh beat New York 6-5 in 10 innings.
 "I looked at the losing streak as something that goes both ways," Denny philosophized. "You can win a bunch in a row or lose. I accepted it as that... I

don't think the guys really got down that much. I think we worried too much about other teams. Sometimes we got beat, other times we beat ourselves."
 Apparently there were a lot of good vibes floating around the Cards.
 "I told Ken Reitz last night I was going to throw a shutout," Denny said of St. Louis' third baseman. And Simmons observed later: "I thought Denny was gonna pitch a no-hitter."
 The only hits Denny gave up en route to his second two-hitter of the season and eighth career shutout were singles by Andre Dawson in the sixth inning and Gary Carter in the seventh. He struck out three Expos, walked one and helped himself by starting two double plays.
 In the decisive third, Garry Templeton

was safe on a fielder's choice, then Hal Dues hit Jim Dwyer with a pitch and Montreal third baseman Larry Parrish bobbled Reitz's grounder to load the bases before Simmons came through, halting St. Louis' worst slide since the 14 straight defeats it suffered in 1916.
 "It's a one-game winning streak now," Simmons proclaimed. "I know it should have been different the past 10 days, but this is a very strange game. It might be the start of 15 wins in a row."
Cubs 6, Phils 4
 Manny Trillo's two-run homer in the 10th inning — on Gene Garber's first of a two-run homer in the eighth and Gary Carter in the seventh. He struck out three Expos, walked one and helped himself by starting two double plays.
 In the decisive third, Garry Templeton

Trillo's first homer of the year and 19th of his career landed in Wrigley Field's left field bleachers, maybe 375 feet away. "The only longer one I hit was the day before yesterday," he grinned. "I was playing golf. I hit it 286 yards."
 The Cubs tied it 4-4 in the ninth when, with two outs, Steve Ontiveros and Dave Rader singled and Greg Gross slashed a triple down the left field line.
Giants 2, Astros 0
 When Vic Harris stroled to the plate as a sixth-inning pinch-hitter for pitcher John Montefusco, the crowd sent a storm of derision toward Harris and his manager, Joe Altobelli.
 It was understandable. Montefusco had a three-hit shutout going. And Harris had managed only one hit in 33 previous at-

bats. But the Giants also were scoreless, so Altobelli's move was understandable, too.
 And it paid off when Harris came through with a two-run single.
Reds 5, Braves 4
 The Reds stayed within a game of San Francisco by scoring three runs in the eighth inning against Atlanta, the decisive one scoring when reliever Mickey Mahler walked Joe Morgan with the bases loaded.
 Consecutive doubles by Dave Concepcion and Dan Driessen off Jamie Easley and Mike Lum's pinch single off Adrienne Devine tied it, then Pete Rose, Cesar Geronimo and Morgan walked.
Padres 9, Dodgers 3
 Tucker Ashford and Oscar Gamble

teamed for five hits and five runs bottled in — each one hitting a homer — to lead a 12-hit San Diego assault that carried the Padres past Los Angeles and dropped the Dodgers two games behind the Giants.
 John D'Acquisto bailed winner Garry Mottola out of a bases-loaded, nobody-out jam in the fifth without permitting a run, then two-hit the Dodgers the rest of the way.
Pirates 6, Mets 5
 Willie Montaner drove in four runs with a first-inning single and home runs in the top of the eighth and top of the 10th innings.
 But Rennie Stennett, who had singled for a run in the sixth, drilled a two-run single in the bottom of the 10th to win it for the Pirates.

Staubach Not Ashamed Of Religion

By WILL GRIMSLEY
AP Special Correspondent
NEW YORK — "He Runs, Passes and Walks on Water."
 Roger Staubach, quarterback of the Super Bowl champion Dallas Cowboys, acknowledged that he shivered when he saw that headline on the cover of a sports magazine.
 "I don't know why they should try to make me out as being some sort of a kook just because I don't fit a certain mold," he added in an informal yet introspective dialogue this week after receiving a trophy as Pro Quarterback of the Year.
 "I see no point in categorizing us on the basis of our life styles. We quarterbacks are all different, yet we have much in common. Competitive instincts, for instance."
Wildcats' Cage Seniors Reap Title Rewards
 LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — While they may not be millionaires, four University of Kentucky senior basketball players are really reaping the rewards of their NCAA championship.
 Rick Robey, Jack Givens, James Lee and Mike Phillips just completed a 31-game barnstorming tour across the state and they can probably count on about \$10,000 each for their efforts.
 Scotty Baesler, a former UK player who is now a Lexington attorney, is in charge of the Lexington Marathon Amateur Athletic Union team that provides the competition for the four Kentucky seniors and also provides teammates for them on the tour.
 "Each of the UK players will make about \$10,000 from the tour," Baesler said. "The Marathon team also will make money (twice of the players sell programs and souvenirs such as T-shirts, pictures and postcards) and will take a European tour this summer. And sponsors have made money."
 Pat Doyle, a former UK player who is assistant coach for the Marathon team, estimates that the seniors played before more than 100,000 fans on the tour.

ance, and dedication — you don't get to be a quarterback in the National Football League without working hard."
 To Staubach, there are no such animals as strict Mr. Cleans or inveterate hell-raisers although he is realistic enough to admit that football heroes, as other sports stars, are more than mere competitors. Because of wide television exposure and outlandish salaries, they also are show business personages thrust into the public domain.
 Joe Namath, for instance, becomes Broadway Joe, the swinger who walks barefoot on llama rugs and makes the Hollywood scene with a sexy doll on each arm, while Oakland's Ken Stabler is the "good boy" who spends idle hours swigging and swinging in the seamy neighborhood honky-tonks.
 They are inheritors of the "free-wheeling" legends of Bobby Layne, Spony Jurgen and Billy Kilmer.
 "I don't resent that at all," Staubach said. "I think quite a bit of what we read and hear of these off-the-field activities

are greatly exaggerated. They make good stories.
 From personal experience, I find Namath not at all like the person he is made out to be. He is very modest and low-key, sensitive and caring. I know Stabler much better. He is a tremendous guy, with a great deal of character and social consciousness.
 "After all, Joe and Kenny are bachelors. Their life styles have to be different from mine. I am married and have five children. Even if I weren't so involved in my deep Christian commitments, which I am, I would have boundaries for what one calls the fast and free life."
 In the heat of the last football season, sharp contrasts were drawn between the game's premier signal-callers — Stabler, the whip hand of the 1977 Super Bowl champions, and Staubach, who was to lead the Cowboys to the succeeding title.
 These word portraits had to make deep impressions on countless kids with visions of Super Bowl stardom dancing in their little heads.

Stabler was quoted by Sport Magazine as saying, "I like to run around, keep bad boys, drink, stuff like that."
 Staubach said: "I just don't believe you can be a full person until you've given yourself over to Christ. I know that I have reasoning power, and that reason just naturally tells you that there is something higher than all this... so I try to live the kind of life that will get me there."
 The former Heisman Trophy winner from the U.S. Naval Academy said he felt that his comments were treated with cynicism and ridicule and he was given the image of being a fanatic.
 "I was compared with Charlie Huggers of the 'Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman' show," Staubach said. "I am not ashamed of my religion. I am not ashamed to expound on it. But I don't wear it on my sleeve. I can't put a false front. I don't consider myself some thing special."
 Staubach added that, while he understands there is no way that the modern athlete can cloak his private life, he feels that life styles and psyches should not overshadow performances.
 "In a way, we all are in show business," he conceded. "We are human beings. We all have tremendous egos. We like to be patted on the back and we enjoy public attention."
 "But we have to be realistic. They cheer us only until we throw that intercepted pass and blow the ball game."

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Sullivan Has No Complaints Over Sore Throat

By CARTER CROMWELL
Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff

Doubtless, there are few persons that would view life as being grand if they were suffering with a sore, scratchy throat and a hoarse voice. For Mickey Sullivan, though, the affliction has acquired a pleasant meaning.

Almost precisely a year ago, Sullivan was unable to speak in a tone much louder than a whisper. The reason? Several days of shouting instructions and encouragement to his underdog Baylor baseball team, as it swept through the Southwest Conference Tournament and the South Central Regional Tourney to earn a spot in the College World Series.

Now, he is in the same predicament after the Bears executed the identical maneuver over the past two weekends.

"I hadn't had a sore throat since last year," Sullivan said Wednesday with a quite noticeable rasp. "It's hard to complain, though."

Indeed. For the second consecutive season, his Bears finished third in the SWC's regular-season race, but battled back in post-season action to gain a berth in the CWS. Prior to 1977, Baylor had never participated in the Omaha classic.

The outcome has been rather unexpected both years. This season, Sullivan had high hopes at the start, but injuries prevented the Bears from jelling until

late in the campaign. They won their last six league games—seven of their last nine, overall—and have won six straight times in post-season play.

"I thought before the season that we'd be playing for first place all year long," Sullivan said, "but injuries hurt us."

"I thought that we might have the best pitching staff in the country and two of the best arms in the nation (Andy Beene and Jaime Cocanower)."

But tendonitis, which has troubled Beene since his sophomore year, prevented him from being effective in 1978, and Cocanower has not been consistent, posting a 4-5 mark. The staff has a mediocre 3.98 earned-run average.

"We could never establish a consistent rotation," Sullivan said.

Baylor remained alive in the SWC race, but lost two of three games to Texas in early April for perhaps the low point of the season. Then, the Bruins rallied. "After the Texas series, almost everybody got well, and that made a big difference."

Despite the loss of Sammy Bickham to transfer, Sullivan felt that pitching was the commodity that could propel the Bears back to Omaha, but it has been hitting, instead. Baylor is batting .300 as a team for the season and .307 in conference play. Both are the best marks in the league.

Six Bears batted over .300 in action—outfielder-pitcher Shane Nolen (.374), pitcher-outfielder Burl Coker (.346), first baseman Luke Prestridge and designated hitter Mike Johanson (.310 each), catcher Kenny Kolkhorst (.318) and shortstop Manuel Ordonez (.310).

Sullivan, however, is concerned about his team's hitting as the June 2 start of the CWS nears. The Bruins rapped a great deal of hits in three games at the regional tournament in Arlington last weekend, but left too many runners on base.

Nolen pitched a 3-0 shutout against Mississippi State in the opener. In the second game versus Pan American, the Bears left 18 men on base and had to go into extra innings to win 3-2. In the finale against MSU, they left 14 men stranded in a 6-3 triumph.

"We hit .305 in the three games, but didn't get the big hits," Sullivan said. "Pitching and defense won it for us. Our defense has really come on in the last couple of months."

Yes, pitching, despite the fact that lefthander Coker, the team's top hurler with a 9-2 record and a 1.64 earned-run average, chipped a bone in his pitching arm in the SWC Tournament and will see action in Omaha only as a designated hitter, if at all.

In 28 innings in Arlington, Baylor pitchers gave up only two earned runs and just 11 hits—three of the infield variety and none for extra bases.

"That's a pitcher's ballpark, though," Sullivan admitted, "and, to be realistic, none of the other three teams in the tournament (Louisiana Tech was the other entry) were strong-hitting clubs. They had won on pitching, defense and speed."

"Their team averages were good, but they didn't have many guys that could hit the ball out of the park. I'd say that there were three or four teams in the SWC that were better with the bat than they were."

Pitching and defense must come through again for Baylor to do well at Omaha this year. A year ago, the Bears lost their first two games by one run apiece and were eliminated.

With Coker out of the rotation, Cocanower and Nolen must be effective, as must juniors Mike Roberts and Jon Periman. The latter three were relievers much of the year until necessity forced them into the starting rotation. Periman threw a three-hitter through nine innings against Pan American.

True, the Bears can hit, but Omaha's Rosenblatt Stadium is a large, pitcher's park, and the good pitching at that level of competition will slow the Baylor batters down somewhat.

"We'll miss Coker, especially since he had pitched in the College World Series last year," Sullivan said. "He was our stopper. He had eight of our 15 conference wins."

"We'll just have to find some more pitching and hit better with men on base. Still, I think having been to the CWS last year will help us a bit. That tourney experience always helps. We were the only team at Arlington with recent tournament experience."

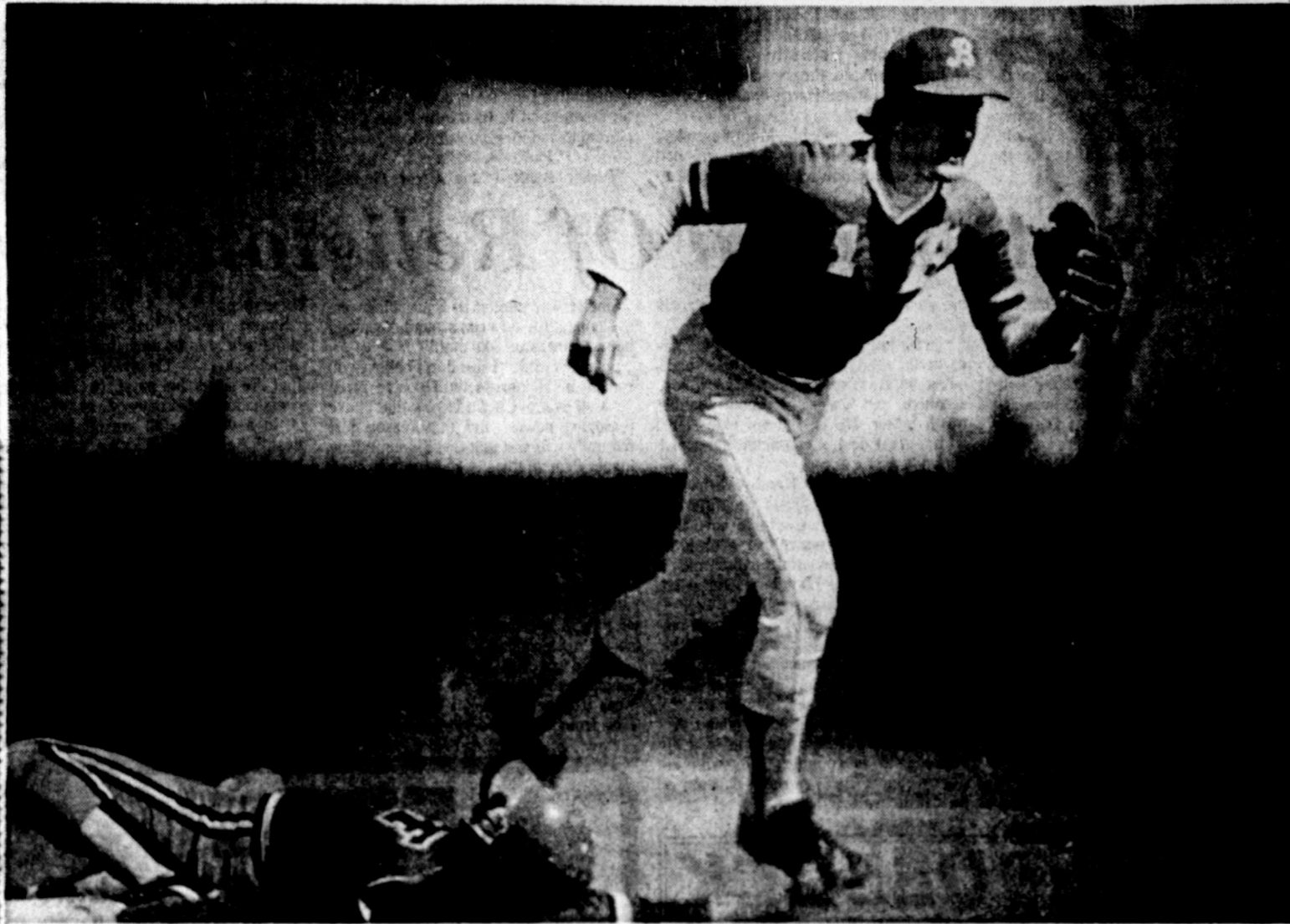
This is Sullivan's fifth year as Baylor head coach, and, when he took over, he quite frankly did not envision the Bears going to Omaha two consecutive seasons.

However, he believes that their new ballpark, which they moved into during the 1977 campaign, and the overall scholarship limit of 13 have made a large difference.

"The scholarship limitation has helped all of us. It used to be that some schools were giving 20 scholarships and we, as a private school, were giving eight or 10."

"The new park has been one of the biggest things. It's still tough for us to compete against some of the places in the league (like Texas and Texas A & M's), but things are a lot better now."

For a reminder of how good the situation is, all he has to do is swallow or attempt to speak.



ON THE RUN — Baylor shortstop Brent Lummus (1) looks toward first base after relaying a throw on a double play attempt against Texas Tech earlier this season. The Bears will compete in the College World Series that begins June 2 in Omaha. (Staff Photo by Gary Davis)

Writers, Fans Curious About Real Reasons Shero Resigned

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Maybe today's world isn't ready for a Fred Shero.

In these days of inflation, wars, a dog-eat-dog existence, people are cynical about a man who quits a \$125,000-a-year job because he feels he isn't earning his money.

"Shero quit Monday as coach of the National Hockey League's Philadelphia Flyers.

Why? Shero said he resigned because he no longer could motivate his players, his heart wasn't in the job, a change would be better for him and for the Flyers.

He said at least half a dozen times that he had no job to go to, wasn't even thinking about one, hadn't been approached by any other NHL team. The wisecracker says, "Tell me another one."

Ever since Shero's resignation was disclosed Monday, writers, broadcasters, fans and team officials have asked slyly for the real reason.

Ed Snider, Flyers' board chairman, said Wednesday, "We're not saying a word right now. We think silence is the best policy. We're going to watch things develop."

If you read between those lines, what Snider is saying is that the Flyers don't buy Shero's lack of motivation explanation. They don't believe he is tired of hockey. They think he's advertising for a job that includes general manager.

The Flyers are just waiting for the other shoe to drop before they make a move.

If Shero moves some place as a general manager, Snider and Co. are unlikely to make an issue of the matter. If Shero tries to coach somewhere else, expect the lawyers to get richer.

Snider believes that a contract is an expression of a man's word. He expects Shero to honor the remaining year of the coach's five-year pact, if Shero wants to coach. The Flyers' boss prides himself in that he has never stood in the way of a man advancing himself.

There were two recurring words in Shero's dialogue with reporters at the coach's Monday news conference. His business manager, Mark Stewart, used the same two words: "right now."

"Right now I don't feel like coaching," Shero said.

"I have no feeling for doing anything right now," Shero commented.

"I'm not even thinking about any employment right now," the coach remarked.

"What I'll do in the future, what I'll think in the future, I can't say," Shero said.

Stewart interrupted Shero at one point to say, "Any questions about what he's going to be doing in the future at this point are not applicable. . . . He resigned, period. Everything else is speculation, rumor, conjecture."

Shero said he felt as if he had lost something.

"I can't generate any enthusiasm for coaching right now."

Did he want to be a general manager, maybe an owner? He once had expressed an interest in that direction.

"There isn't a coach in the world who doesn't want to be manager. There isn't a manager in the world who doesn't want to be the owner. That's everybody's thinking in the Free World," Shero said.

Is there anything the Flyers could do to rekindle his interest in coaching?

"I don't think so," Shero replied.

Is the door open at all?

"No," Shero said emphatically.

Does he understand his contract?

"I've never read a contract in my life," the coach said.

"I think we ought to defer answering that," Stewart began. "That's not as issue. The contract does not become a relevant matter to discuss until it would have to be tested. And there is no reason to think that it would have to be tested right now."

"Any other club, or we, would have to talk to the Flyers about it," Stewart said. "But we have nothing in mind. Resigning is not a breach of contract."

Shero was asked if he quit because he wasn't being consulted on team policy and player conditions.

"Nothing like that was ever involved in my decision," the coach responded. "I was always consulted on what I thought."

But was his advice accepted?

"I can't answer that question," he snapped.

Shero is sure about one thing. He doesn't want to return to Canada, either to join Vancouver, or even to coach the Montreal Canadiens. The taxmen can explain that one.

"I don't want to go back to Canada," Shero said. "In fact, I'm becoming a citizen (of the United States) soon."

Then the man may describe as an enigma added to his mystique.

"I feel there are many worlds. Hockey isn't the only world. I'm sure some people don't know we exist."

Well, is Shero contemplating a job out of hockey?

"No, I don't know what I want to do right now," Shero said for the umpteenth time.

"You know, to be a coach you have to be miserable, but I would say that as a coach I was less miserable here," Shero said.

The belief here, and trying to read Fred Shero warrants a degree in clairvoyance, is that he'll surface as a general manager in the NHL — probably with the New York Rangers. The Flyers won't let him coach until he fulfills the final year of his contract.



READY TO ROLL — Loyd Blackerby of Lubbock, who figured in two crashes Sunday at Lubbock Speedway, will have his Chevrolet ready to roll Friday night when action resumes at the South U.S. 87 paved oval. The regular Friday night program will be a tuneup for the two-day "West Texas Twin 75s" late model stock car classic which debuts at Amarillo Saturday night and concludes at Lubbock Sunday afternoon. Purses for the series total \$12,000 and entries have been posted from an eight-state area. Friday night's program also will feature races for sprint and supermodified cars as well as the late models and street stock racers.

Canadiens

(Continued From Page One)

man Larry Robinson, who scored the first goal in Tuesday night's 4-1 Montreal triumph.

"The first game was fairly wide open, the second saw more hitting, in the third there was a lot of body contact, and more in the fourth. But in the fifth, nothing really got started until the third period."

That was when the final three lights broke out with 21 seconds remaining, resulting in the last 30 of the 106 penalty minutes assessed by referee Dave Newell.

The officiating provoked much protest from the Bruins, who received 62 minutes of punishment. "But there's been enough said about it," said Boston right wing Bobby Schmautz. "There's nothing you can do. The people that paid \$18 didn't come to see Newell stand there and call penalties, but they beat us 4-1 and now we have to win."

In some spare room at Boston Garden, the Stanley Cup will be removed from its protective packaging and made ready for presentation to the Canadiens. It will return to Montreal Friday, either to await the seventh game or to be the central figure in a championship parade.

"Yes!"

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\$3199
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P. M.
Kansas City (S
4:35 p. m.
Boston (Eckers
4: 7:30 p. m.

Friday

4 Fur.
Promise of Joy
Soggy Road
In Line of Cash
Big Magnum
Hilda Lena
Moonplash Ms.
Arin B.
Missy's Charbo
Miss Rich Hopes
L'Aiglon's Boy

350 Yds.
Cloud Puff
Fleet Bar Sunday
Rough Charge
Cousin-marechal
Silver Bon Bon
Brown's Bobby Ba
Lady in Charge
My Friend George
Fly N Art Bar
Gala's Boy

350 Yds.
Go Red
Seventy Six Medie
Coy String
Fighting Runner
Rock A Roany
Bright Muffins
Our Miss Gulas
Mr Rebel Meyers
Go Jet Meyers
Thought of the Day

4 Fur.
Fashion Club
Grecian Jeanie
Eleven Karys
Orange Country
Double Scuff
Post Me Home
By Misty Code
Mary U Wana
Blue Five
Foggy King

350 Yds.
Mr Tiny Oh
Trimbals
Clint Baker
Duck Devine
Kathy True
Go Cotton Patch
Dunes Top
Aforeloop
Be One Eleven
Shenanigans

5 1/2 Fur.
Lucky Clay
Coffax Lass
Lucky
Liss My Tone
Single Sister
Whip A Tale
Bee Lightning
Atrain
Queen Palacios
Miss Ice

4 Fur.
Harrison Lane
Slow Rapture
Daring Dede
Figte
My Friend Jack
Pleasure Crew
Big Bad Bitter

400 Yds.
Christa Dial
Grisia Gold Dig
Turf Victory
Scooper Oh
Track Master
Yours Alone
Esters Jet
Co Go
Shy Moon
Birdies Bar

5 1/2 Fur.
Rate Me Crazy
Unstoppable
Hello America
She Za Challenge
K.J. Bar
Hector Hoates
Constant
One Bird Scout
Pere Gummo
Avant

4 1/2 Fur.
Never Worry
Come While You C
No Doodle
Real Royalty
Dandy Brig
Bay Signal
Swap Out
Mr Pike
Sound The Horn
Made of Class

PO
25 IN
As
\$3.9

Scorecard/Wednesday

Major League Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE STANDINGS

EAST				
W	L	Pct.	GB	
Boston	27	15	.643	—
Detroit	24	14	.632	1 1/2
New York	24	14	.632	1 1/2
Milwaukee	20	19	.513	5 1/2
Cleveland	18	20	.474	7
Baltimore	18	22	.450	8 1/2
Toronto	15	25	.375	11

WEST				
W	L	Pct.	GB	
California	23	16	.590	—
Oakland	24	17	.585	—
Kansas City	21	19	.521	2 1/2
Texas	20	19	.513	2 1/2
Minnesota	17	25	.405	7 1/2
Seattle	16	29	.356	10
Chicago	12	25	.324	10

Detroit (Baker 0-0) at Baltimore (McGregor 3-3), 7:30 p.m.
 Cleveland (Waltz 3-3 or Wise 3-7) at New York (Beattie 2-0), 8 p.m.
 Chicago (Stone 2-2 or Barrios 1-5) at California (Tanana 7-1), 10:30 p.m.
 Only games scheduled.

NATIONAL LEAGUE STANDINGS

EAST				
W	L	Pct.	GB	
Chicago	20	17	.541	—
Philadelphia	19	17	.528	1 1/2
Montreal	20	20	.500	1 1/2
Pittsburgh	19	21	.462	3
New York	18	22	.452	3 1/2
St. Louis	15	5	.366	7

WEST				
W	L	Pct.	GB	
San Francisco	25	14	.641	—
Cincinnati	26	17	.605	1
Los Angeles	24	17	.585	2
Houston	18	20	.474	6 1/2
San Diego	19	22	.463	7
Atlanta	15	24	.385	10

Philadelphia (Kaaf 1-0 or Carlton 4-4) at Chicago (Roberts 1-0), 1:45 p.m.
 Houston (Richard 4-3) at San Francisco (Halicki 0-0), 4:05 p.m.
 New York (Swan 1-2) at Pittsburgh (Blyleven 3-4), 7:30 p.m.
 Only games scheduled.

Friday Ruidoso Entries

FIRST RACE	2 YOs
4 Fur	117
Promises of Joy	117
Soggy Road	117
In-Lie of Cash	117
Buck Magnum	117
Holds Lema	117
Moonplum Ms	117
Arin B	120
Missy's Charbo	120
Miss Rich Hoops	120
L'Aiglon's Boy	120

SECOND RACE	3 YOs & Up
350 Yds	121
Cloud Puff	121
Fleet Bar Sunday	121
Rough Charge	121
Causemabel	121
Silver Bin Bon	121
Brown's Bobby Bar	121
Lady in Charge	121
My Friend George	121
Fly Airl Bar	121
Gal's Boy	121

THIRD RACE	2 YOs
4 Fur	120
Go Rep	120
Secret Six Medley	120
Coy String	120
Flaming Runner	120
Rock A Beans	120
Bright Muffins	120
Our Miss Glass	120
Mr Rebel Meyers	120
Go Jet Meyers	120
Thought of the Day	120

FOURTH RACE	1 & 2 YOs
4 Fur	119
Fashion Club	119
Grecan Jeanne	119
Eleven Kazars	119
Orange Country	119
Double Scrit	119
Post Me Home	119
By Misty Code	119
Mary U Wana	119
Blue Fire	119
Foggy King	124

FIFTH RACE	2 YOs
350 Yds	117
Mr Tiny Oh	117
Trinidad	117
Clint Baker	117
Duck Devine	117
Katty Trup	117
Go Cotton Patch	117
Dunes Too	117
Affrescoop	117
Be One Eleven	117
Shenanigans	117

SIXTH RACE	3 YOs
4 Fur	117
Lucky Clay	117
Colfax Lass	117
Silky Gem	104
Liss My Tone	114
Singie Sister	114
What A Tale	114
Bee Lightning	114
Queen Palacios	114
Miss Ice	114

SEVENTH RACE	3 YOs
4 Fur	113
Harmon Lane	113
Slow Rapture	113
Daring Dede	106
Spogie	113
My Friend Jack	121
Petare Crow	117
Big Bad Bittler	117

EIGHTH RACE	3 YOs & Up
350 Yds	118
Rodney B	115
Lou Bracken	123
Resolve	118
Winago	117
Neighbor Rex	115
Southern Cause	118
Beattie's Ace	118
Trucker's Trouble	118
Normal	118

NINTH RACE	4 YOs & Up
4 Fur	120
Aconite	120
Our Star Sam	120
Times Event	120
Bold and Careful	117
Porob	115
Lynn Ellen	115
Road Rucks	120
Smooth Diver	120
Brass Road	117
Blowin	120

TENTH RACE	3 YOs & Up
350 Yds	119
Chilla Dial	119
Prissy Gold Digger	119
Tuff Victory	119
Scoop On	119
Track Master	119
Yours Alone	116
Esters Jet	116
Co Go	116
Shy Moon	119
Birdies Bar	119

ELEVENTH RACE	3 YOs
4 Fur	118
Rate Me Crazy	118
Unstoppable	118
Helo America	113
She Za Challenge	113
K J Bar	118
Hector Hoales	116
Constant	111
One Bold Scout	116
Fere Gummo	106
Avant	106

TWELFTH RACE	4 YOs
4 Fur	115
Never Worry	115
Come While You Can	112
No Doodle	120
Real Royalty	120
Dandy Brig	120
Bay Signal	120
Swap Out	117
Mr Pike	120
Sound The Horn	120
Made of Class	112

Tennis

WTT SUMMARIES

SAN DIEGO 27, INDIANA 18
 Women—Frohmot (1) def. Reid (SD) 6-3; Guerrant-Reid (SD) def. Harford-Masoplin (I) 6-2; Men—Laver (SD) def. Masters (I) 6-4; Laver-Cass (SD) def. Masters-Whitting (I) 6-3; Mixed—Reid-Guerrant (SD) def. Stone-Harford (I) 6-3.
 A-1,803

BOSTON 31, GOLDEN GATERS 18
 Women—Navratilova (B) def. Wade (G) 6-4; Navratilova-Holladay (B) def. Kloss-Kruger (G) 6-4; Men—Roche (B) def. Mayer (G) 6-2; Roche-Empson (B) def. Mayer-Wayman (G) 6-2; Mixed—Estep-Holladay (B) def. Wade-McMillan (G) 7-6.
 A-2,564

LOS ANGELES 26, ANAHEIM 27
 Women—Ever (LA) def. Casas (A) 6-2; Casas-Durr (A) def. Ever-Vivamura (LA) 6-2; Men—Cox (LA) def. Nastase (A) 6-3; Cox-Drysdale def. Ashok-Amritraj-V. Amritraj (LA) 7-6; Mixed—Nastase-Kiyomura (LA) def. Anand-Amritraj (LA) 7-6.
 Overtime—Mixed doubles, Nastase-Kiyomura (LA) def. Anand-Amritraj-Casals (Harler) (A) 7-1.
 A-7,855.

WTT STANDINGS

EASTERN DIVISION				
W	L	Pct.	MB	GP
Boston	11	1	.917	1
New York	8	4	.667	4
New Orleans	4	6	.400	6
Anaheim	2	12	.143	8
Indiana	5	12	.294	8 1/2

WESTERN DIVISION					
W	L	Pct.	GP	GP Pts	
San Diego	14	2	.874	—	—
Golden Gate	7	7	.500	4 1/2	—
Los Angeles	9	9	.500	5 1/2	—
Phoenix	6	9	.400	7	—
Seattle	5	12	.294	9	—

Soccer

NASL STANDINGS

NATIONAL CONFERENCE										
Eastern Division					Western Division					
W	L	GF	GA	BP	W	L	GF	GA	BP	Pts
Cosmos	8	2	10	20	28	8	2	10	20	28
Washington	4	4	14	13	14	4	4	14	13	14
Rochester	5	6	10	12	10	5	6	10	12	10
Toronto	3	6	10	12	10	3	6	10	12	10

Transactions

BASEBALL
 DETROIT TIGERS—Recalled Steve Baker, pitcher, from Evansville of the American Association. Placed Fernando Arroyo, pitcher, on assignment.
FOOTBALL
 SAN FRANCISCO 49ERS—Signed Bruce Threadgill, quarterback/defensive back, and Archie Reese, defensive tackle.
HOCKEY
 CLEVELAND BARONS—Signed Mike Eaves, center, from the University of Wisconsin.
COLORADO ROCKIES—Returned Bob Neely, left wing, to the Toronto Maple Leafs, and Fred Ahern, right wing, to the Cleveland Barons in straight player sales.
NAMED Ron Ryan executive director, and Gary Clark administrative assistant.
SOCCER
 OAKLAND STOMPERS—Named Ken Bracewell interim head coach.
 SAN DIEGO SOCKERS—Traded Pete Anderson, forward, to the Tampa Bay Rowdies for Derek Smethurst, forward. Sold Gerry Ingram and Doug Wark, forwards, to the Chicago Sting.
COLLEGE
 BROWN UNIVERSITY—Named Rod Baker and Ed Riley assistant basketball coaches.
 CENTENARY COLLEGE—Named Floyd E. Horgen athletic director and golf coach.
 SALT HUSTON STATE—Named Deryl Ray McGallion defensive football coordinator.
 UNIVERSITY OF KANSAS—Announced resignation of Clyde Walker, athletic director, named Doug Messer acting director.
 UNIVERSITY OF MONTANA—Named Marshall Clark men's track coach and assistant athletic director effective June 1.
WEST TEXAS STATE—Announced the resignation of Allan Van Winkle, assistant basketball coach.

AMERICAN CONFERENCE

Eastern Division		Central Division		Western Division		
W	L	GF	GA	W	L	
New England	7	2	19	8	17	59
Portland	6	5	16	25	16	52
Tampa Bay	5	4	22	22	20	50
Philadelphia	5	5	14	20	14	44

AMERICAN SOCCER STANDINGS

EASTERN DIVISION										
W	L	GF	GA	BP	Pts					
NY Apollo	3	1	0	7	5	7				
Cleveland	3	1	0	5	4	5				
NY Eagles	2	1	1	5	4	5				
New Jersey	2	1	0	2	1	2				
Indianapolis	1	4	1	4	9	4				
Connecticut	1	3	3	3	3	3				

Ice Hockey

NHL PLAYOFF PICTURE

Championship Best of Seven					All Times EDT Series K				
W	L	GF	GA	Pct.	W	L	GF	GA	Pct.
Montreal	3	2	14	12	3	2	3	12	14
Boston	3	2	12	14	3	2	3	12	14

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Basketball

NBA PLAYOFF PICTURE

All Times EDT Championship Best-of-Seven Series K			
W	L	Pct.	Points
Seattle	1	0	1,000
Washington	0	1	1,000

AMERICAN LEAGUE LEADERS

Team	Player	AB	R	H	Pct.
Carew	Min	42	162	27	.63
Robackson	Cl	28	91	13	.374
Rice	Bm	22	178	35	.42
MMAV	Def	25	85	11	.29
Cubbage	Min	35	112	18	.339
Pinnella	NY	37	98	13	.337
Sundberg	NY	30	133	14	.421
Lezcano	Mil	31	104	17	.344
Cooper	Mil	38	152	24	.327
Chambiss	NY	38	147	21	.48

NATIONAL LEAGUE LEADERS

Team	Player	AB	R	H	Pct.
Monday	LA	36	122	23	.42
Burroughs	AH	29	129	16	.44
Puhl	Min	26	148	22	.50
Baker	LA	38	133	17	.44

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- Molded-in handle for easy carrying

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GE 12" Diagonal B&W TV
\$99.95

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- AC-DC operation
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- Midnight black finish

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- 4 water level selection
- 3 wash/rinse selections
- Includes mini-basket
- Filter-Flo System

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- Soft food disposer eliminates pre-rinsing
- Dual detergent dispenser
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- Use as portable now ... as a built-in later

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- Twin vegetable bins
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- 30 1/2" wide, 64" high

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New National Smoker Study:

Merit Scores High Marks On Five Key Points!



'Enriched Flavor' cigarette proven major alternative to high tar smoking—see results below

Can MERIT taste hold its own against leading high tar brands?

Does MERIT satisfy smokers over a long period—or are MERIT smokers slipping back to old high tar favorites?

Read the bottom-line results of new research conducted with smokers like yourself.

Research Confirms Breakthrough

Confirmed: Majority of high tar smokers rate MERIT taste equal to—or better than—leading high tar cigarettes tested!

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

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

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

First Major Alternative For High Tar Smokers

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

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

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

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

MERIT

Kings & 100's

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56th Year

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