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SATURDAY WEEKENDER

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Today's conventions next political step

By GARTH JONES

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Texas Democrats and Republicans gather in county and senatorial district conventions today, another step in setting up party machinery that will play a major role in 1980 presidential politics.

The victories of Democrat John Hill

and Republican Bill Clements will be the main topics of conversation but there will be considerable party business transacted also.

Senatorial district conventions are held in Bexar, Dallas, Harris, and Tarrant counties, where a county has more than one senatorial district.

Numerous resolutions also are expected in both parties as a result of

resolutions that were passed in precinct conventions on May 6.

A spot check of Democratic precinct reports showed a large number of resolutions passed concerning the farm strike and the economic plight of farmers and ranchers. Other resolutions concerned the Equal Rights Amendment and the abortion controversy.

State Republican headquarters said there were numerous resolutions passed in GOP precincts on the so-called right to work law and for a constitutional amendment against therapeutic abortions.

The county and senatorial district conventions will elect delegates to the September state convention on the basis of one delegate for each 300

votes cast for governor in that county or district last Saturday.

At the state conventions — Republicans meet Sept. 8-9 in Dallas and Democrats Sept. 15-16 in Fort Worth — the delegates will select new state party chairmen and new 62-member state executive committees to serve for two years. Democrats also will name delegates to the National Dem-

ocratic Party Conference Dec. 7-10 in Memphis, Tenn., the so-called mini-national convention that writes ground rules for the full-size 1980 meeting.

Gov. Dolph Briscoe said Thursday that he had no intention of opposing Attorney General John Hill, the Democratic gubernatorial nominee, in setting up party machinery.



A. W. Dillard, left, new president of the Permian Basin Petroleum Association, exchanges views on the oil industry and where it may be headed with

Hughes Rudd of CBS television's morning news program. Rudd was the speaker for the annual PBPA banquet

'Get cracking,' guest tells petroleum group

By JOE SALMAN

"You are not telling your story about the oil industry as well as you can or as well as you should," Hughes Rudd of CBS television told members of the Permian Basin Petroleum Association Friday night at the organization's annual meeting in the Midland Hilton.

"It is not too late," the noted news commentator encouraged, "but you must get cracking, now, if you are to get your point across that oil is not bad."

The Friday night event culminated a day-long session including panel discussions on various areas of the petroleum industry, including the "image of the industry in the eyes of the news media and the public."

Rudd said that the petroleum industry must let people know that a pristine Yellowstone Park will be of no use if people in Detroit are out of work.

Although the speaker pleaded an absolute ignorance of the oil industry, he showed a keen knowledge of what can happen if the industry goes "down the tube."

"If there is one more oil embargo such as the one we experienced on Middle East oil, much of the world can not survive. I don't believe our domestic oil industry will be able to meet the challenge of supplying all the petroleum needs of this country. We could survive, but countries such as those in Western Europe most certainly would not."

The huge Friday night audience heard Rudd, who described himself as a yellow-bellied Democrat, predict that President Carter would be only a one-term president.

"I know he means well, but that man has a way of alienating everyone. It seems as if he has a check list of various areas that he wants to alienate. The oil industry, various members of Congress, even Russia."

Back to the public image, Rudd said "Your industry is getting a bad knock from the national press, and it is your own fault. You must tell your story like it is. I had a recent experience with officials of the Marathon Oil Co. I could hardly believe it when I was

informed by those officials that Marathon's profit margin is only 4.8 percent. I don't know of any big newspaper, and certainly not CBS, that operates on such a small margin of profit."

Rudd told the audience that he is not optimistic about the free enterprise system in America. "If we can't make it work better than we are now, the people will soon get enough and rebel."

"If things were going like this in countries like France, the rebellion would already have started," he added.

Rudd also predicted there would be no energy bill passed by Congress this year. "At least President Carter's energy bill will not be passed. I think it is silly, the things proposed in that

bill. For instance, the equalization tax. It will put a bigger burden on the consumer, but it will not produce one additional barrel of oil in this country."

A President's Reception, honoring outgoing PBPA president Charles D. Frazer, was held prior to the annual banquet. Frazer served two terms as the association president.

At noon Friday, Theodore T. "Teddy" Hayes, former manager of heavyweight boxing champion Jack Dempsey, spoke at the luncheon meeting. Hayes, well-known in the Permian Basin and other areas of the nation, represented the American Coldset Corp. in Midland during the boom days of the early 1950s. Hayes also was the commissioner of the 1939 New York World's Fair.

For fifth time in decade, panel approves increase in postal rate

By JEFFREY MILLS

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Postal Service received permission Friday to raise the cost of mailing a letter from 13 cents to 15 cents, the fifth increase in the last decade.

The governors of the Postal Service called a special meeting for next Friday, when they are expected to give final approval to the increase, which will become effective either May 28 or June 4.

If the 15-cent rate becomes effective the basic stamp will feature a picture of former Supreme Court Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes.

Those stamps currently are in use, but are in short supply in many post offices. That means many mailers will have to combine two stamps, such as 13-cent and 2-cent stamps or

10-cent and 5-cent stamps until more 15-cent stamps can be produced.

The Postal Rate Commission recommended the increase and in the process threw out by a 3-1 vote President Carter's suggestion, backed by the Postal Service, that the new rate be set at 16 cents for businesses and other institutions while being held to 13 cents for individuals.

According to Postal Service figures, there are 650 million 16-cent stamps on inventory, but only five million 15-cent stamps.

Clyde DuPont, chairman of the rate commission, said the "citizen rate" for individuals was rejected in part because the Postal Service did not argue effectively for it.

"The evidence they gave us was not as good as it should have been," DuPont said.

The chairman said the Postal Service adopted the "citizen rate" only late in its process of putting together a package of rate proposals for the 45 subclasses of mail.

"They said there would have been about 10 billion letters per year sent at the 'citizens' rate." But we got other estimates of 15 billion and 18 billion. We felt the evidence was persuasive that the 10 billion figure was too low," DuPont said.

But he praised the presentation of Arthur Eden, a former assistant postmaster general retained by a business coalition that opposed a higher rate for business mailers.

Eden had been the Postal Service's leading expert on the complex field of postal rates. The business coalition that retained him consisted of magazine publishers, mail advertisers and users of parcel post.

The National Association of Greeting Card Publishers, whose customers use first class mail, was virtually alone in arguing for the citizen rate.

After the rate recommendations were announced, Ira F. Rubin, president of the greeting card group, said the action shows the commission's primary concern is "with the economic interests of the business mail user, not the individual citizen who might be a retiree living on a fixed income, a handicapped person whose mail is a vital link with the outside world, or an isolated rural resident."

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter said Friday that defeat of his proposal to sell warplanes to three Middle East nations would be a "terrible blow" to Egyptian President Anwar Sadat.

At a meeting with newspaper editors and broadcasters at the White House, the president lobbied for his controversial proposal to sell jet fighters to Egypt, Saudi Arabia and Israel.

Carter said Sadat, who made an historic journey to Jerusalem last year to meet with Israeli Prime Min-

Towers wing due May 21

A new \$2.7 million five-story addition will be on display during an open house at Trinity Towers May 21. It was mistakenly reported in Friday's Midland Reporter-Telegram that the open house would be Sunday.

The open house is scheduled from 2 to 4 p.m. with a dedication program beginning at 2 A tour will include the living quarters, food services facility, enlarged recreational facilities and enlarged public areas.

The new wing added 78 living units, a health care facility and expanded food and recreation services.

Refusal would be 'blow' to Sadat, Carter charges

ister Menachem Begin, has called a worldwide pre-emptive stand in searching for peace in the Middle East at great danger to himself politically.

"He has separated himself from dependence on the Soviet Union on weapons and I think if the Mideast proposal is rejected it will be a terrible blow to President Sadat in his own country and to our relationship with him."

The Senate will vote on the sales on Monday. Both the House and Senate must disapprove of the sales in order to block them.

By LINDA HILL

"It is a crisis that's about to fall down on our heads," said Assistant District Attorney Timothy Ann Sloan Friday.

"It is the Speedy Trial Act, which goes into effect July 1 and guarantees defendants in felony cases a trial within 120 days after their arrest or indictment, or after a complaint is filed."

Representatives of the district attorney's office and county attorney's office met Friday with detectives from the Midland Police Department and Midland County Sheriff's Department to explain strategies for meeting requirements of the law.

Ms. Sloan told the law enforcement officers there are approximately 750 cases on file now, "and we have no idea what's going to happen on those cases, come July."

District Attorney Vern Martin said he has requested an attorney general's opinion on whether cases on file before July 1 must be tried within 120 days, and, if so, when the time period starts.

But, he said, he really doesn't expect to get the opinion, and, even if it is forthcoming, it will not be binding on the courts.

Ms. Sloan said the district attorney's staff is "assuming" the act does not apply to cases that are on file before July 1.

The law provides for cases in which the time limit can be extended, she said, but, "we can never assume it will be extended."

While the law will cause problems for the office at first, eventually it will be helpful, Ms. Sloan said. "Speedy justice is the best deterrent we have," she added.

One measure to be taken to speed the processing of cases is more frequent meetings of the grand jury, perhaps as often as once a week beginning in July, because many defendants don't get lawyers until they are indicted, Ms. Sloan said. Also, she said, arraignment dockets and trial dockets will be set frequently as a way of ensuring defendants have lawyers so that the district attorney's staff can communicate with them.

That means police officers will be called upon more often to testify before the grand jury, she said.

In order to get through the backlog, attorneys from the district attorney's office are going to be reviewing old cases and notifying law enforcement officials of any information needed before the case can be tried, Ms. Sloan said.

In reviewing old cases, eight have been dismissed because the defendants are dead, and more may have to be dismissed because the complaining witness cannot be found, Ms. Sloan said.

In the future, law enforcement officers should try to have all the essential elements in the case, as well as statements from witnesses, before

the complaint is filed, she told the gathered officers.

Also, Ms. Sloan said, the district attorney's staff may have to call on law enforcement officers to help investigate cases which result from "walk in business," where complaining witnesses go directly to the district attorney's office.

County Attorney Leslie Acker explained that the law also applies to misdemeanor cases, but the time limits are 90 days for Class A misdemeanors and 60 days for Class B misdemeanors.

Acker said that the possibility of the law originally "scared me to death." Now, however, Acker said, "I think it's our friend as far as the county court is concerned." The law's existence will make it easier for his staff to resist attempts from defense attorneys to delay trials.

Police Chief Wayne Gideon, who was at the meeting, said his primary concern is the time that officers will be tied up waiting to testify. Martin said his office will attempt to minimize that time.

Gideon said he believes that the new system will be helpful "if we ever once catch up."

Former resident held in Andrews County Jail

ANDREWS — A 25-year-old former Andrews resident was in custody Friday night in Andrews County Jail in lieu of \$25,000 bond in connection with the early Friday stabbing death of a 47-year-old Andrews resident.

Peace Justice Jay Williams pronounced E. J. Carroll, 47, dead at

approximately 8 a.m. Friday morning.

A spokesman for the Andrews County Sheriff's Office said the weapon used in the stabbing was a butcher knife.

Andrews County Sheriff's officers were notified of the stabbing by a witness about 8 a.m. Friday. A spokesman for the Sheriff's Office said the witness "got scared, ran off and then came back to report the incident."

The stabbing occurred about 5 a.m. Friday at a mobile home park, officers speculated.

The spokesman for the Sheriff's Office said Carroll had six or seven stab wounds in the left side of his body and back.

London Lane Howard, 25, was arrested approximately two hours after law enforcement officials were notified of the stabbing. Howard had been a resident of Fort Worth, but was living in an Odessa motel room at the time of the stabbing, the spokesman said.

The stabbing reportedly followed an argument and fight, he said.

Carroll's body was taken to an Odessa funeral home. An autopsy was to have been conducted late Friday.

WEATHER

Fair through Sunday with a high today in the mid-80s. Winds variable today and tonight. Complete details on Page 4A.

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Arrested Friday on charges arising from Sunday's riot in a Houston park is Travis Morales, leader of a small group called People United Against Police Brutality. He was arrested following a news conference on the steps of city hall. (AP Laserphoto)

Group's leader, two others held on felony riot charges

HOUSTON (AP) — Travis Morales, leader of a small group called People United Against Police Brutality, was arrested with two other persons Friday on charges arising from a riot at a Houston park last Sunday that left 15 persons injured and thousands of dollars in property damage.

Campos Torres, 23, drowned in Buffalo Bayou last May while in police custody. Morales did say the disturbance was "a day the police got a small dosage of the justice they deserve." Three officers and two television newsmen were injured during the riot.

Morales had called for a protest march Saturday in Moody Park, scene of the Sunday riot and a Monday disturbance involving about 100 teen-agers and police.

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Group approves security plan

By SAM JAMENON The Los Angeles Times

TOKYO — The International Air Transport Association gave Tokyo's international airport a "clean bill" of security Friday as Japan's Parliament passed a law to crack down on radicals who have vowed to sabotage the air terminal.

Knut Hammarskjold, director general of the association told news men that security measures at Narita Airport, which is scheduled to start taking international flights May 21, "could

well be a model for many other airports."

Hammarskjold said measures that Japan had taken since March 26 when radicals stormed the airport's control tower, destroying it and forcing postponement of the opening of the airport 41 miles east of downtown Tokyo, made the difference from earlier expressions of concern by the association.

A team of airline security directors from the association spent last week at Narita Airport, which is scheduled to start taking international flights May 21, "could

minimal, and drew up a 50-page report giving its stamp of approval to new security facilities on which the Japanese government spent \$22 million, he said.

The association director said a law enacted Friday would enable the government to "extend its exercise of protection" over the airport. The law, passed with the approval of Prime Minister Takeo Fukuda's ruling Liberal Democratic Party and three moderate opposition parties, enables the minister of transportation to ban the use of a building or facility located within 1 and 3/4 miles of the airport grounds.

The ban can be applied if any structure is used or might be used as a stronghold for saboteurs, as a facility to make or store explosives or other weapons, or to obstruct flights to and from the airport.

The unprecedented law is designed to enable police to seize or destroy more than 30 fortresses erected on private property near the airport by radicals who have fought construction every inch of the way since it started in 1966.

Radicals, who consist of farmers who have refused to sell their land for portions of the airport yet to be built, laborers, and students, have vowed to resist seizure of what they call the "unity huts" around the airport.

The Correction Department would pick up Rodriguez, Leshin said, and bring him to the 44th Precinct in New York where he would be booked for escaping from the Bronx House of Detention and then arraigned in Bronx Criminal Court on the charge.

He still faces trial for attempted murder and armed robbery in connection with the wounding of an off-duty policeman during a burglary of a Bronx apartment.

Rodriguez and two other men completed the first major break out from the Bronx jail in its 41 year history last Jan. 9. Rodriguez told the reporters he went to Chicago to see his 4-year-old son and a 1-year-old daughter whom he had never seen.

The law, which was to be promulgated today, provides penalties of up to six months in prison or a fine of up to \$444 for resisting seizures or deriding by the transportation minister.

Radical groups, meanwhile, announced that they would mobilize between 5,000 and 10,000 followers on each day from Thursday through

May 22 and attempt to force closing of the airport by violence. An official opening ceremony is scheduled next Saturday, the first incoming flights are to land May 21.

Assistant Police Chief B. K. Johnson said the trio was charged with felony riot and bond was set at \$500,000 each. Johnson said the bond amount was twice the amount of damage to Moody Park and the surrounding area during the Sunday night disturbance.

Morales, 25, said Thursday he was at the scene of the disturbance using a bullhorn, but only calling for justice for Joe Campos Torres and not urging any destruction of property.

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Escapee's return to New York planned

NEW YORK (AP) — A 26-year-old prison escapee, accused of trying to kill a policeman, will be returned here after turning himself in to two reporters in Chicago.

Benjamin Rodriguez called station WBBM in Chicago and spoke with a night assignment editor for two hours before agreeing to meet with two reporters and surrender, according to Phil Leshin, a spokesman for the Department of Correction here.

"I want to turn myself in or I'll kill myself. I can't go on living like this as a fugitive," Rodriguez was quoted as telling Gera Lind Kolarik, a 25-year-old editor, who spoke with him in broken high school Spanish.

Rodriguez was afraid he would be beaten by Chicago police, Leshin said, but he agreed to go to an FBI agent with reporters Don Johnson of WBBM television, who is fluent in Spanish, and Joe Cummings of WBBM radio. He was later put into the custody of the Chicago police.

Leshin said Rodriguez indicated he wanted to return to New York and would waive extradition, but it would be some time before a lawyer and a Spanish interpreter could work with Rodriguez to sign the necessary papers.

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He still faces trial for attempted murder and armed robbery in connection with the wounding of an off-duty policeman during a burglary of a Bronx apartment.

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By KEVIN M The Washing

MOSCOW Friday nig guards cross this week, b that occur "pursuing a criminal" at

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Peking ha an "armed p ized military copter, 18 b who invaded sive border beat up 50 wounded othe to the ri threatened a ritory.

But the tw ment gave a version of a curred as a Peking tryi negotiations pute.

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NEW YOI Former Wi press secreta sen says in ing book tha was a jealou cure wife wh problem pro from outwar to an assas tempt on her

"I watched tently to se reaction wou she was told sination atte Jane Moore cisco, Nessen "It Sure Loc from the li cording to Post colum Van Horne.

"She nev her expressi kept smiling sip of her dr umnist quot ley proofs book.

Mrs. Ford ly hospitaliz ment of her on pain kille hol. But Nes pinched ne neck was a cover story mask a pr began bef Ford becam

In San D office said h no commere reads the be to be publish by Playboy

"The book for itself, lished," it s sents any i that he has thing to hurt

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FAMED OIL WELL fire-fighter Red Adair, right, and his crew discuss procedures for shutting down a well near Athens, Texas, leaking poisonous sulfide gas. Friday, the crew set fire to the well and dug lines to relieve pressure created by the gas. (AP Laserphoto)

Community leaders looking at cancer death figures

PALISADES PARK, N.J. (AP) — Leaders of this community — six miles from Rutherford where an unusual cluster of cancer cases was found — said Friday they are investigating a report that 14 residents in a five-block area died of cancer within recent years.

"The local Board of Health will work at full speed to complete a total investigation," Mayor Robert Pallotta said. State officials also have been asked to examine the report.

The 14 cancer deaths were reported by the Palisades Park Environmental Action Committee, a private study group.

"The Rutherford cluster led us to look into our own area," the committee's report said. "We have collected the names and addresses of our own cluster of cancer victims in the area... We are only touching the tip of the iceberg."

The report, which did not disclose the names, ages or addresses of victims or say over how long a period the deaths were spaced, was compiled after a door-to-door survey of one neighborhood in this community of 13,000.

Spokesmen for the study group could not be reached for comment.

The state Department of Health last month confirmed the existence of 32 cases of leukemia and related blood cancers in nearby Rutherford, a borough of 20,000. Air, soil and water samples taken from the vicinity of the Pierrepont Elementary School, where the Rutherford cluster was centered, failed to reveal the presence of benzene or other chemicals known to cause cancer.

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Kremlin admits crossing of Chinese border

By KEVIN KLOSE
The Washington Post

MOSCOW — The Kremlin admitted Friday night that Soviet border guards crossed into Chinese territory this week, but said it was a mistake that occurred while the guards were "pursuing a dangerous and armed criminal" at night.

The official government news agency Tass sought to downplay the incident, implying that contrary to Peking's version, no Chinese were injured. "The Soviet servicemen did not undertake any actions involving Chinese citizens," Tass asserted.

Peking has accused the Soviets of an "armed provocation" and "organized military provocation" by a helicopter, 18 boats and 30 servicemen who invaded 2.4 miles across the sensitive border along the Ussuri River, beat up some Chinese, shot and wounded others and dragged 14 Chinese to the river bank and seemingly threatened abduction into Soviet territory.

But the two-paragraph Tass statement gave a much different, milder version of the incident, which occurred as a Soviet delegation is in Peking trying to make progress on negotiations over the boundary dispute.

Tass said a group of Soviet border guard seamen in pursuit of the unnamed criminal, "having mistaken

the Chinese bank for the Soviet Krestovskiy Islands (in the Ussuri), landed there and penetrated over a small distance into Chinese territory. The Soviet servicemen did not undertake any actions involving Chinese citizens, but finding out that they had inadvertently landed on Chinese territory, they immediately left."

Peking, which disclosed the incident Thursday, has been demanding an apology from the Kremlin. The Soviet ambassador to China delivered his government's regrets Friday. "Regrets over the incident have been expressed to the Chinese side," Tass said.

According to Tass, the incursion occurred "on the night of May 8 to 9." But the Soviet account carried none of the seeming precision of Peking's version of the incident, which apparently is one of the most serious events along the border between the two rivals since the 1969 Soviet-Chinese border clashes left dead on both sides.

The Tass statement did not say how many servicemen crossed the river or by what means, did not say what weapons the "dangerous and armed criminal" was carrying or who it was, or what crime had allegedly been committed. The Kremlin version also did not disclose whether the quarry had been found and returned to the Soviet Union.

In 1969, traditional border tensions

between the two countries, which share more than 4,000 miles of border (the world's longest common boundary) boiled into a series of deadly

clashes across the Ussuri. The Soviets later claimed that "hundreds" of Chinese troops had been killed when they tried to invade.

Deaf student sues college

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Graduate student Walter Camenish will spend \$1,000 more than most students at the University of Texas to get a masters degree, and he wants that changed.

Camenish is deaf and pays for an interpreter. He has sued the university for not providing such services.

U.S. District Judge Jack Roberts conducted a hearing on the suit this week and expected to decide within a week whether to issue a preliminary injunction against the university.

At least five deaf students and many more partially deaf persons attend UT classes.

Camenish's attorneys, including two from the National Center for the Law and the Deaf in Washington, argued that the lack of interpreters violates the 1973 Vocational Rehabilitation Act.

The act states that no handicapped person will be denied "benefits... or subjected to discrimination under any program or activity receiving federal financial assistance."

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Betty Ford's problems outlined in Nessen book

NEW YORK (AP) — Former White House press secretary Ron Nessen says in a forthcoming book that Betty Ford was a jealous and insecure wife whose drinking problem prevented her from outwardly reacting to an assassination attempt on her husband.

"I watched her face intently to see what her reaction would be" when she was told of the assassination attempt by Sara Jane Moore in San Francisco, Nessen recounts in "It Sure Looks Different from the Inside," according to New York Post columnist Harriet Van Horne.

"She never changed her expression. She just kept smiling and took a sip of her drink," the columnist quotes from galleys proofs of Nessen's book.

Mrs. Ford was recently hospitalized for treatment of her dependence on pain killers and alcohol. But Nessen said the pinched nerve in her neck was a White House cover story concocted to mask a problem that began before Gerald Ford became president.

In San Diego, Ford's office said he would have no comment until he reads the book, which is to be published in August by Playboy Press.

has exploited his relationship with them for his own profit."

Because Ford's many travels left her feeling like a neglected housewife, Miss Van Horne quoted from the galleys proofs, Mrs. Ford jealously responded to his association with glamorous women like Vikki Carr, Phyllis George, Elke Sommer and Raquel Welch.

For example, Ford once was photographed with Valery Giscard d'Estaing and the French president's attractive press secretary, who was identified in the caption only by her first name.

"Who the hell is Nicole?" Mrs. Ford is quoted as saying when the president returned.

The Midland Reporter-Telegram

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The Oriental Rug Gallery and Joske's are, again, offering to the city of Midland a tremendous selection of exquisite hand-woven Oriental Rugs. This collection of distinctive works of art focuses on the major weaving centers of Iran, India, Pakistan, Rumania, Bulgaria, China, Turkey, Kashmir and Afghanistan. This is our Gallery's annual visit and savings period on standard stock item selections to your city. If you are currently considering investing in a quality, hand-woven Oriental Rug, come in and visit with our Staff of experts, who can assist you in every aspect of this unique industry.

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Ohio Zoarite town real memory to past

ZOAR, Ohio (AP) — A Swiss medium once prophesied that the village of Zoar would "prosper, but would last only as many years as a man's age."

Indeed, the village went broke after 75 years.

But the medium did not see all of the future. The heart of this once-thriving religious community of German Separatists still exists on the banks of the Tuscarawas River.

White picket fences border the Garden of Happiness, a symbol of the religious life in Zoar, which was founded in 1817 and went broke in 1892.

A spruce tree at the center of the garden is said to represent everlasting life; a hedge around it signifies Heaven and 12 junipers stand for the Apostles. Twelve walks were put in to denote the ways to heaven and intersecting paths recall worldly wanderings of those not saved.

Thirty-six original village houses are still occupied, some by descendants of the Zoarites. Many of the structures have been restored by the Ohio Historical Society.

lawns, brick walks and gardens create a tranquil setting in this community 10 miles south of Canton.

At one time the community produced its own food, farm tools, stoves, wagons, pottery tile, lumber and woolens.

Advent of the railroad

made many young Zoarites envious of the world outside their village, and so many left that the community failed.

It now exists largely as a historic site for visitors who roam the streets and view life as it was in another era.



Keith Stroup is the 34-year-old director of the National Organization for Reform of Marijuana Laws. (Washington Post Photo)

Marijuana reform full-time job

By PAUL HENDRICKSON The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Keith Stroup is a serious Washington lobbyist, a public-interest lawyer who started out in this town working for the President's Commission on Product Safety. He doesn't want you to forget that. Never mind the dark glasses and the hip hair and the music pouring from the stereo in a corner. That's just style. Keith Stroup's lobby is marijuana. It is a job not without peril: He was busted for possession at the Canadian border last fall. His 9-year-old daughter still gets upset sometimes when she tries to tell people about her daddy's work — and gets shushed. "She comes home and says to me, 'Why don't they want me to talk about it, daddy?'" "I think," he says slowly, not looking up, "being classified as an outlaw over a long period of time does some damage to your psyche."

The 34-year-old director of NORML (National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws) is seated in his small, semi-lit office in Washington. Desks and file cabinets comfortably clutter the place. Until recently Stroup lived here, in a room on the third floor. Now he's got a \$123-per-month apartment a few blocks away. It has a dirty-dishes, grad-student look. On this day a half-dozen people are at work on typewriters and telephones — answering mail, discussing legal cases, plotting Hill strategy. It's not an air of crisis, one senses; more a trench spirit. "I don't know what people imagine it's like around here," Stroup says, thumbing through mail. (He has been out of town and there are stacks). "Everybody in the place works his tail off — we don't have time to sit around and get high. I probably get 20 calls a day I never even hear about. Every crazed, spaced-out zombie who comes by wants to tell me how he did acid and talked to God in the woods. Well, we're not into that. You want crazies, talk to the —ing hippes. We're a little more to the middle."

Mr. Marijuana (as he has been known) has spent the 1970s edging marijuana's image to the middle. There are now 13 to 15 million Americans regularly smoking grass — that's a government figure — cutting across socioeconomic and most age groups. (The Gallup organization reports a clear majority of Americans now favor decriminalization.) They constitute, Keith Stroup feels, a legitimate political constituency. Marijuana may still threaten the silent ma-

For its alleged role in aiding and supporting an aerial spray program of Mexican marijuana and poppy fields with an herbicide known as Paraquat, it has now been admitted by all sides, can cause an irreversible lung damage called fibrosis. On March 31, NORML filed a motion for a preliminary injunction against resumption of the spraying. Even the president of the United States has come out on the soft side of the possession issue, asking last August for the adoption of what would amount to civil sanction charges — misdemeanor citations and small fines — against apprehended smokers. Stroup puts Jimmy Carter's name at the top of his latest ads. "I don't need to use mine when I've got the president's," he explains. "He's gotten in there and worked within the system. His energy is amazing."

All in all, says Stroup, what America is currently witnessing is an end to an era of prohibition. The analogies aren't perfect, but they apply all the same, he says. Prohibition didn't work the first time around, and it isn't working now. None of this is to suggest that the thin, mod-clad trigger-talking man continually wiping a hand through dark hair is alone responsible for the greening of grass in America. Vietnam and the '60s did more than a thousand Keith Stroups ever could to popularize marijuana. But since the '60s, Stroup is the man who has kept the pole greased. Ever since the Playboy Foundation set him up with his \$5,000 seed money, he has crisscrossed the country in the cause of marijuana reform. Under Stroup MORML has grown from a basement operation with a hippie patina to a

\$450,000-per-year lobby, with branch offices in several states and affiliates in most others. The staff numbers several lawyers who make in the neighborhood of \$16,500. Stroup makes \$20,500. He almost seems embarrassed by the figure. "We've had two raises and a cost-of-living increase," he explains. "For a long time, I made thirteen-five." Besides chief spokesman, Stroup is also chief fund-raiser. Bright white fences lining the shady streets,

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Becoming? You bet! The back criss cross belt loop and matching design on the back pockets point up some of your better assets. And the triple stitching on the side and back seams makes them very today. Of course, these pants from Levi's Womenswear are 100% cotton denim.



Quality never goes out of style.

How about a skirt by Rose Hips?....

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Miss Lillian irked at State Department

COPENHAGEN, Denmark (AP) — Lillian Carter wound up a 10-day visit to Denmark Friday, saying she was annoyed at the State Department for vetoing her plan for a trip to terror-plagued Italy.

President Carter's mother came here last week with a group of 379 Americans from Westchester County, New York, on an exchange tour organized by Friendship Force, the grass roots organization set up by her son in 1973 when he was governor of Georgia. A similar number of Danes visited Westchester County.

She was scheduled to fly home Saturday. For thirty minutes, Miss Lillian, 79, told reporters of her impressions of Denmark, including endorsements of Danish cooking — "I'm getting too fat from all the delicious food" — and socialized medicine. She turned somber when reporting that State Department rejected her plan to visit Italy.

"I must say that I'm so worried" that what is now going on in Italy, the Middle East and elsewhere in the world could endanger the whole Friendship Force program, she said. "I'm afraid we may even have to discontinue the whole program for a while." Italy is in the grip of terror campaign waged by ultra-leftist members of the Red Brigades.



HONORED as "Miss Office Education Association" this year for Midland High School is Cheryl Hood, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Hood. A senior, Miss Hood was selected by her classmates as outstanding student of the Midland High OEA. (Staff Photo)

CHOSEN as "Miss Office Education Association" for Lee High School is senior Karen Cherryhomes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Cherryhomes. Miss Cherryhomes was selected by her classmates as the outstanding OEA student at Lee. (Staff Photo)

Quake shakes Alaska

PALMER, Alaska (AP) — A moderate earthquake awakened many residents in Anchorage and Palmer early Friday, said a spokesman for the Palmer Observatory.

The quake, which measured 5.0 on the Richter scale, was centered 45 miles north of Palmer in the Talkeetna Mountains and was felt throughout the Susitna Valley, the spokesman said.

The 1964 Alaska earthquake, the largest ever recorded in North America, registered 8.5, and resulted in more than 100 deaths and \$500 million in damages.

There were no reports of damage. The Richter scale is a measure of ground motion as recorded on a seismograph. Every increase of one number, as from 5.5 to 6.5, means a 10-fold increase in ground motion.

One state can boast

NEW YORK (AP) — Besides being known as the Garden State, New Jersey is also the state where doctors make house calls, reports Medical World News.

According to the magazine, nearly 90 percent of the 2,000 urban family physicians average about one house call a day.

Visited at home by doctors most often are persons suffering from strokes, heart disease or flu, the magazine reports.

Unwieldy equipment gives pole vaulter travel woes

By BUCKY ALBERS
Dayton Journal Herald

DAYTON, Ohio (AP) — Airline reservation agents cringe when they see Larry Jesse coming. So do cab drivers and bellhops.

It's not that Jesse has a bad temper. Or bad breath. It's the baggage he brings with him. Jesse is a pole vaulter. The primary tool of his trade doesn't fit in a gym bag. He must carry his poles wherever he competes.

When some airline people see those 16½-foot poles, they treat Jesse as though he's John Ringling North trying to check one of his circus elephants.

Often they are absolutely right. A 16½-foot item won't fit in a 15-foot compartment without some encouragement.

While most passengers are concerned only about what time a plane departs when they check the timetable, Jesse must examine the fine print. He has to be concerned about what kind of plane he's on.

"If it's not one of the big ones, a 747, a DC10 or

an L1011, it's gotta be a stretch 727 or a 707," he said on a visit to his parents in Miamisburg, Ohio. "The poles won't fit on the smaller planes."

Making a reservation on the proper aircraft doesn't always solve the problem for the 26-year-old, globe-trotting Jesse.

"What happens sometimes is that you're sitting in the airport and they announce: 'We've had an equipment change.' That's when I go crazy," he said.

But getting the poles aboard airplanes is just half the battle for the El Paso, Tex., resident, last year's national AAU indoor champion.

Since the poles won't fit on your basic baggage conveyor, Jesse usually finds them at some place other than the usual baggage claim area — with the bicycles, dogs, surfboards and sousaphones.

Transporting them by car is yet another hassle. At home, Jesse hooks them on the side of his

car. But that doesn't always work either.

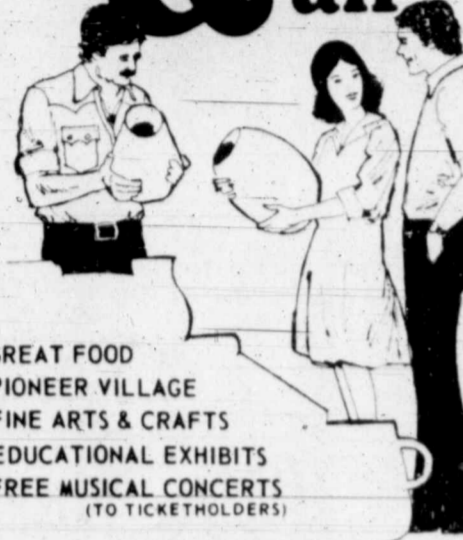
"Two weeks ago, I dropped them while I was going down the main street. Six cars ran over them. Three of the poles broke," he said.

Cab drivers always don't react favorably to a 16½-foot pole.

"Most of the cabs in Europe have racks on top, but here, in the United States, we have to wrap towels around both ends of the poles and close the hood and trunk lid on the ends of the towels. Some cab drivers don't like to do it. They're afraid we're gonna get a ticket," said the vaulter.

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THE CHOSEN
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Want to mess around?
Hanky Panky
"Smartie Pants"

BOX OFFICE OPENS 8:15
FIRST FEATURE AT DUSK

SCRAM-LETS

That Intriguing Word Game with a Chuckle

Edited by CLAY E. FOLLAN

1 Rearrange letters of the four scrambled words below to form four simple words.

HECSEM

NUNOI

EHKEC

MERROT



I feel sorry for kids who have been raised in the city. I mean, somehow it's not quite the same when you have to build your escape on a fire escape.

2 Complete the chuckle quoted by filling in the missing word you develop from step No. 1 below.

PRINT NUMBERED LETTERS

UNSCRAMBLE FOR ANSWER

THE HOUSE ON THE HARBOR

I feel sorry for kids who have been raised in the city. I mean, somehow it's not quite the same when you have to build your escape on a fire escape.

SCRAM-LETS ANSWERS

THE BETTER HALF



"Maybe she's not really sick, but just pouting because she's found out she was adopted."

ANDY CAPP



SHOE



DICK TRACY



REX MORGAN M.D.



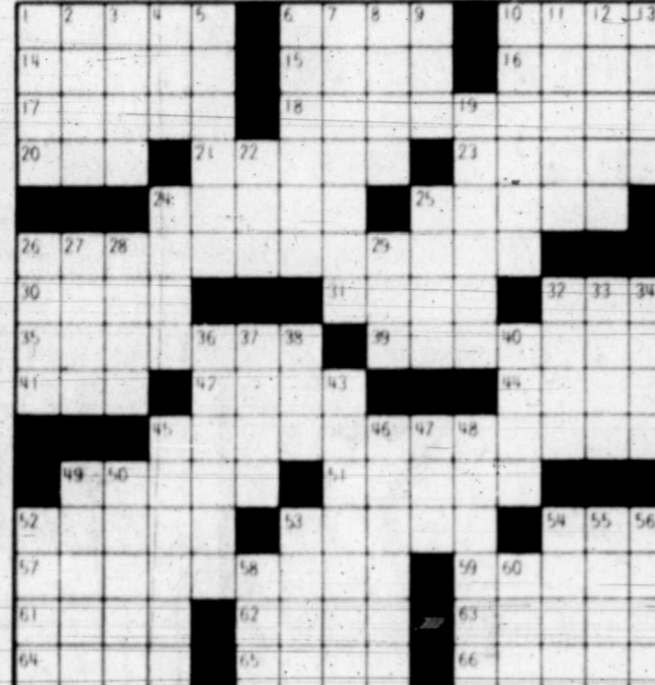
PEANUTS



DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Margaret Farrar

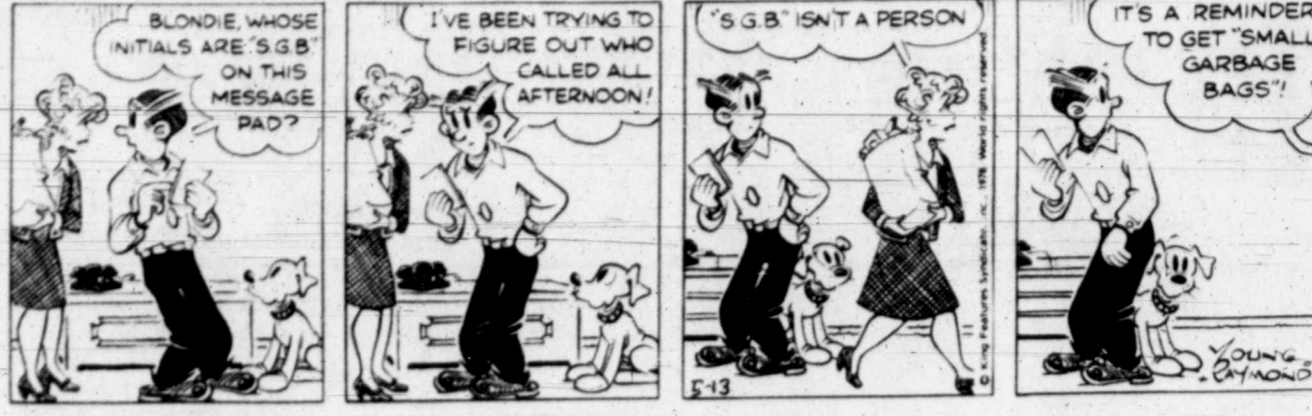
- ACROSS
- 1 Hubbub
 - 6 Grasping
 - 10 Typewriter type
 - 14 Be of one mind
 - 15 Course
 - 16 Single
 - 17 Cut of meat
 - 18 Part of North America
 - 20 Darning
 - 21 Certain waters
 - 23 Medleys
 - 24 Maguey
 - 25 Member of a French family
 - 26 The "Little Women": Phrase
 - 30 Concert selection
 - 31 Chapter of the Koran
 - 32 Have at
 - 35 Not on the up and up
 - 39 Attack verbally
 - 41 Presidential initials
 - 42 Entre
 - 44 The Bounty, for one
 - 45 Monaco for example
 - 49 Tiny openings
 - 51 Like an old woman
- DOWN
- 1 Empty
 - 2 On pins and needles
 - 3 Swagger
 - 4 Suffixes with coat or goat
 - 5 Words calling for action
 - 6 Greek of Argos
 - 7 Scoundrels, old style
 - 8 Island republic, Abbr.
 - 9 River of Scotland
 - 10 Small wheel
 - 11 "Bombs bursting"
 - 12 Pleasure craft
 - 13 City officials: Abbr.
 - 19 Standard
 - 22 Pick up the subject
 - 24 Not in harmony
 - 25 Man in a cab
 - 26 Number representing speed-sound ratio
 - 27 Greek god
 - 28 Encircled
 - 29 Part of a wheel
 - 32 Shelter, Fr.
 - 33 Proceed at a furious pace
 - 34 Carousal
 - 36 What some books often are
 - 37 French vegetable
 - 38 Wine cask
 - 40 Talented
 - 43 Kind of triangle
 - 45 Fussies over one's appearance
 - 46 "Home was not built" - Phrase
 - 47 Piece of jewelry
 - 48 Does a tailor's job
 - 49 Where Illoilo is
 - 50 Serviceable
 - 52 Type of performer
 - 53 Counterfoil
 - 54 "Scotia"
 - 55 Related
 - 56 Crook
 - 58 "Much"
 - 60 Large vessel.



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MARY WORTH



JUDGE PARKER



STEVE ROPER



NANCY



STEVE CANYON



DENNIS THE MENACE



MARMADUKE



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BEIRUT (AP) - The commander the Libera zation said guerrillas weapons th when Isra southern Le 15 to wip forward ba "We are nounce that plished a and have creased ou said Khalil He imple ishments Syria, who lices the a ended the L war 18 mon "The resi ment and S up a joint c long-term s

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'Himmicane Bud' to grace Pacific

By DON McLEOD

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government, bowing to pressure from women's groups protesting the use

Request to kill eagles denied

WASHINGTON (AP) — Government biologists are seeking permission to kill golden eagles in the West to stop them from killing sheep, but the Interior Department says the request will be denied.

The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service is proposing to the Interior Department that the carcasses of dead eagles be placed in fields to give other eagles an idea of what might happen to them if they drop down to dine on mutton.

"This is an example of science running crazy," said John W. Grandy IV, executive vice president of Defenders of Wildlife and a member of a federal task force reviewing the service's predator control program.

"What the service should be doing is saving eagles and finding nonlethal ways of saving sheep," he said. The proposal, which would have to be approved by Interior Secretary Cecil Andrus if it is to go into effect, stems from service efforts to devise a "golden eagle management plan" to curb eagle predation in the West.

A spokesman for Andrus said the secretary had not seen the report yet, but that "there is no way this secretary will approve any plan that includes killing golden eagles to reduce depredation, either experimentally or otherwise. He has said this repeatedly and emphatically, but apparently there is always somebody who didn't get the word."

of only female names for hurricanes, is introducing the himmicane this year — tropical storms named after men.

The National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration said Friday that it will begin naming some of the Pacific storms after men this year and probably will do the same for Atlantic storms next year.

Every other storm will be a male, with male and female names alternating for the first storm each year.

"There's been some pressure in the United States, no question about it, to move away from using female names exclusively," said Neil Frank, head of the National Hurricane Center in Miami.

"So, we went to the international community and they said, 'Yeah,' they understand the problem and they were willing to consider use of male-female names in 1979," Frank said.

The new system can take effect with the Pacific storms this year because only the United States and Mexico are involved. Both have agreed to the change.

In the Atlantic there are 21 nations involved. A special hurricane committee of the World Meteorological Organization has accepted a U.S. suggestion for male names there. Final approval of the change is expected in time for 1979 Atlantic storms.

A similar proposal is pending with the WMO's West Pacific region.

Tropical storms have been named for almost 200 years, and the use of female names for storms goes back to the last century in Australia.

Frank says World War II GIs in the South Pacific sometimes named typhoons after their sweethearts back home.

Since there may be three or more storms at one time, it is necessary to name them. The U.S. government adopted the practice in 1951, naming the storms in order of appearance — Able, Baker, Charlie.

In 1953 the United States switched to the female names, such as Agnes, Carla and Hazel.

This year's list for the Pacific storms along the west coast of the United States and Mexico is Aletta, Bud, Carlotta, Daniel, Emilia, Fico, Gilma, Hector, Iva, John, Kristy, Lane, Miriam, Norman, Olivia, Paul, Rosa, Sergio, Tara, Vicente and Willa.

The order for this year in the Atlantic is Amelia, Bess, Cora, Debra, Ella, Flossie, Greta, Hope, Irma, Juliet, Kendra, Louise, Martha, Noreen, Ora, Paula, Rosalie, Susan, Tanya, Vanessa and Wanda.

But next year Americans along the eastern seaboard can expect to look for Ana, Bob, Claudette, David, Elena, Frederic, Gloria, Henri, Isabel, Juan, Kate, Larry, Mindy, Nicolas, Odette, Peter, Rose, Sam, Teresa, Victor and Wanda.

And on the West Coast in 1979 there will be Andres, Blanca, Carlos, Dolores, Enrique, Fefa, Guillermo, Hilda, Ignacio, Jimena, Kevin, Linda, Marty, Nora, Olaf, Pauline, Rick, Sandra, Terry, Vivian and Waldo.



RECIPIENTS of the Uptown Business and Professional Women's Club scholarships for the 1978-79 school year at Midland College are, seated, Joni Skelton, who plans to pursue a medical or legal career, and Kathryn Eglin, who is studying accounting. Both received \$250 scholarships. (Staff Photo)

PLO chieftain says arms supply renewed

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — The top military commander of the Palestine Liberation Organization said today that his guerrillas have more weapons than they had when Israel invaded southern Lebanon March 15 to wipe out their forward bases.

"We are proud to announce that we have replenished all our losses and have in fact increased our strength," said Khalil Wazir.

He implied the replenishments came from Syria, whose army polices the armistice that ended the Lebanese civil war 18 months ago.

"The resistance movement and Syria have set up a joint committee for long-term strategic coordination," Wazir said.

PLO chief Yasser Arafat told a news conference in Abu Dhabi, the Persian Gulf oil emirate, that the guerrillas have not agreed to the cease-fire declared by Israel in southern Lebanon even though they are cooperating with the a U.N. peacekeeping force that is replacing the Israeli troops.

"There is no such thing as cease-fire in the vocabulary of the Palestinian revolution," Arafat declared. But he said he ordered a moratorium on shelling in south Lebanon to enable those who fled during the Israeli invasion to return to their homes.

Arafat is reported touring Arab oil states to raise money for the PLO. The hard-line statements by him and Wazir were seen in Beirut as an attempt to reassure the large, wealthy Palestinian communities in the Persian Gulf nations that the guerrillas are still fighting against Israel.

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MOTHER'S DAY GIFT GUIDE

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10" container **9⁸⁸**

FICUS BENJAMINA—ELEGANT INDOOR TREE. DIFFUSED SUNLIGHT. AVOID DRAFTS. MOIST SOIL. FERTILIZE EVERY 2 MONTHS.

14" container **28⁸⁸**

18" container **18⁸⁸**

10" container

TABLE SIZE TROPICALS—
CHOOSE FROM SEVERAL VARIETIES OF FERNS, PHILODENDRONS, AND OTHERS INCLUDING MARGINATA AND BENJAMINA.

6" containers mix or match 2 for \$7 or **3⁸⁸ ea.**

G.E. SHO & GRO PLANT LIGHT—
MOUNTS ANYWHERE IN THE HOME. ON WALLS, CEILINGS, IN SHELVING. INCLUDES BULB

11⁸⁸

DIAZION GRANULES—
kills grubworms and other harmful LAWN INSECTS. covers 3,000 SQ. FT.

9⁷⁷

1 gal. LIQUID EDGER—
EDGE YOUR LAWN THE EASY WAY.

reg. 6.75 ... now **3⁸⁸**

VITAL-7 FERTILIZERS—
FINE QUALITY AT REASONABLE PRICES. GUARANTEED ANALYSIS AND EACH BAG COVERS 3,000 SQ. FT.

9⁷⁷

LARGE SHADE TREES—
5 gal.—ready to transplant

YOU'RE YEARS AHEAD WITH THESE 8-10 FT. TREES FROM WOLF, SYCAMORE, SILVER LEAF MAPLE, COTTONWOOD AND WEEPING WILLOW.

9⁹⁷

your choice ea.

FRUIT TREES—
APPLE, PEACH, PEAR, PLUM, APRICOT, GROW YOUR OWN DELICIOUS FRUIT.

5 gal. containers **8⁸⁸ ea.**

for all transplanting; we recommend:
ROOT STIMULATOR qt. **2⁷⁹**

PERMA GRO MULCH—
4 cu. ft. bag. LASTS 5 TIMES LONGER THAN PEAT MOSS.

4⁴⁹

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fresh from our fields

all 1 gal. reg. 2.99 ea.

- BURFORD HOLLY
- JAPANESE BOXWOOD

1⁹⁷ ea.

10 for \$19 or **1³³ ea.**

SLASH PINE
TALL GROWING ESPECIALLY GOOD LOOKING IN PLANTINGS OF 3 OR MORE

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GOOD QUALITY SANDSTONE BIRD BATH—

12⁸⁸

WICKER FERN STAND—

6⁹⁹

MULTI TRUNK TREE YAUPONS
JUST ARRIVED

4'-5' **26⁹⁹**

5'-6' **36⁹⁹**

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ALL YOUR FAVORITES **17^c**

GROUND COVERS—
FAST GROWING, SHADE LOVING ENGLISH IVY OR AJUGA

39^c ea. or 3 for \$1

PORTULACA MOSS ROSE
LIKES FULL SUN. BLOOMS ALL SUMMER LONG.

10^c ea.

WOLFE NURSERY

National league boxes

Table with columns for Atlanta, Cincinnati, Philadelphia, and Houston, listing player names and statistics such as runs, hits, errors, and fielding percentages.

Cougars nab win

HOUSTON (AP) — Upstart Houston jumped on Texas A&M ace Mark Thurmond for seven runs in the first inning and held on for an 8-6 victory over the Aggies Friday night in the first round of the Southwest Conference baseball tournament.

Kuhn optimistic over Cleveland franchise

WOOSTER, Ohio (AP) — The financial problems of the Cleveland Indians weighed heavily on the mind of baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn, but he says the future of the Cleveland Indians franchise is a lot brighter now that new ownership has taken over control of the club.

Cubs

(Continued from 1B) Cubs down when they had to. Patterson earned the save, and he deserved his ninth of the year. He came in with runners at second and third in the eighth and only Fierro's grounder did any damage.

Dickey burns up SWC track during prelims

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — A frightened Curtis Dickey of Texas A&M bolted from the blocks like a thoroughbred racehorse to post the best time in the 100-meter dash qualifying Friday in the 63rd Southwest Conference track and field championships.

Borg withdraws from world tennis play

DALLAS (AP) — Top-seeded Bjorn Borg, suffering from a painfully infected blister on his right thumb, withdrew Friday from the World Championship of Tennis Finals, defeating Vitas Gerulaitis.

San Diego trips Buc

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Gene Richards drove in two runs with a bases-loaded single in the eighth inning to give the San Diego Padres a 6-4 victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates Friday night.

Vet boxer strong team

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) — An American veteran of the boxing world believes that amateur boxing has an unlimited future and has received approval to initiate a boxing program that will eventually make the United States "the tops in the world."

Nehemiah captures victory in hurdles

KINGSTON, Jamaica (AP) — Renaldo Nehemiah, the remarkable freshman from the University of Maryland, skinned to victory in the 110-meter hurdles Friday night at the Norman Manley Track and Field Games.

Jets defeat Whalers, 4-1

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (AP) — The Winnipeg Jets got goals from Bob Guindon and Peter Sullivan to break a scoreless tie and went on to defeat the New England Whalers 4-1 in the opener of the World Hockey Association's championship playoff.

Bai, Moses regain top track form

KINGSTON, Jamaica (AP) — Filbert Bai, a flop during the indoor season, regained his form, winning the 1,500-meter race, and Olympic champion Edwin Moses breezed to victory in the 400-meter hurdles Friday night at the Norman Manley Track and Field Games.

Czechs take victory

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia (AP) — The powerful Czechs rebounded after falling behind 2-0 to beat Team Canada 3-2 Friday on a goal by forward Oldrich Machac at the World Ice Hockey Championships.

P- Here are the line items in the track and field idiom. D.K. Perry, SMU, drew, Texas Tech. Texas A&M, 24-6, Baylor, 23-11, 5, 2, 2-1/4, 4, Jerry...

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