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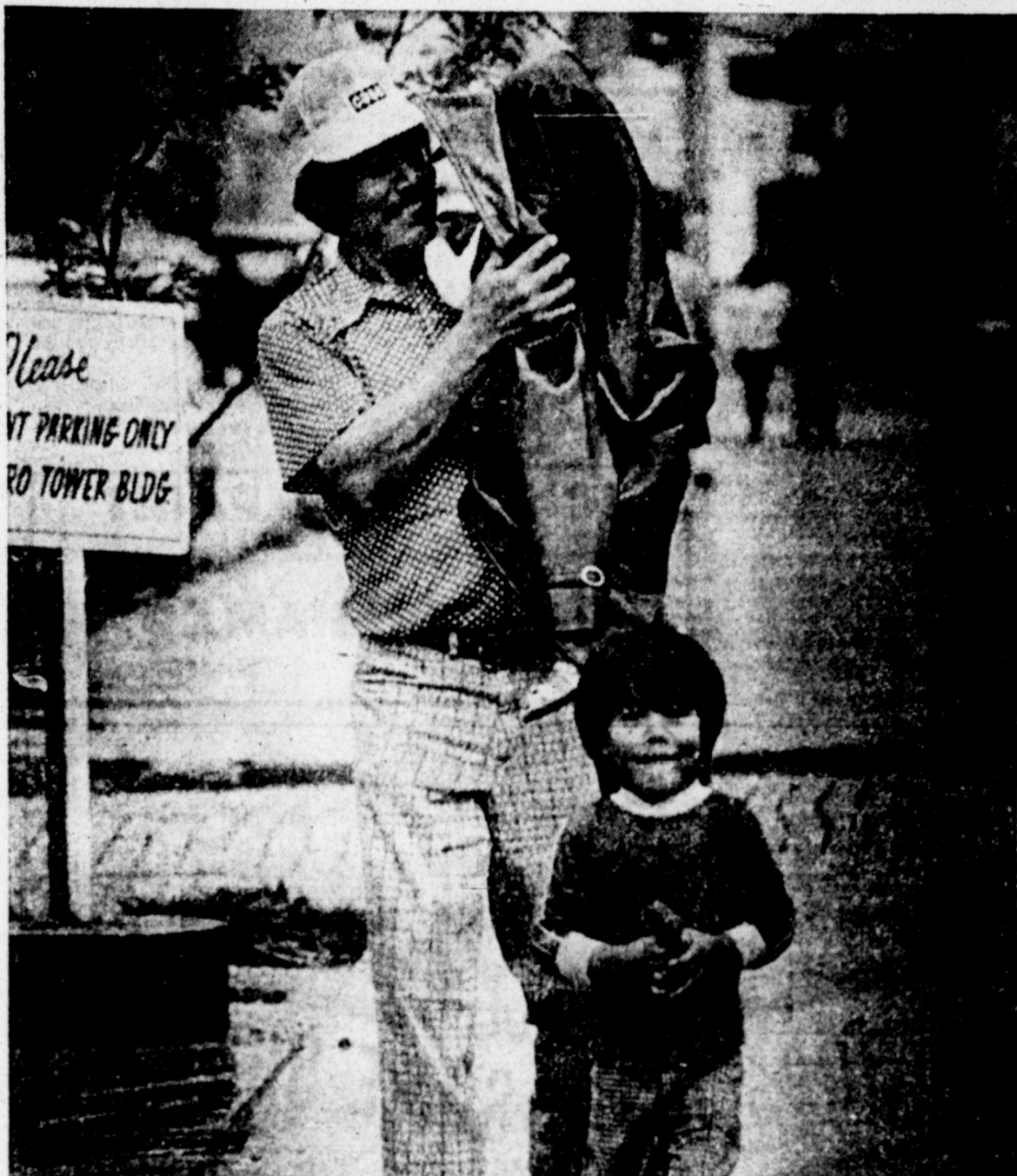
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HANDY SHELTER — Joe Cruces shields his daughter Lisa, 2, with his jacket while son Cornelio, 3, disdains protection in favor of a walk in the rain. Light to moderate showers were nearly constant in Lubbock Friday. (Staff Photo by Holly Kuper)

Solons Convinced Cuba Aided Zaire's Invasion

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congressional leaders said Friday they are sure President Carter was correct in accusing Cuba of aiding the invasion of Zaire by Katangan forces last month.

Emerging from a 45-minute meeting with Carter and CIA Director Stansfield Turner, Republican and Democratic leaders said there was no doubt that the Cubans played a major role in the assault on Zaire's mineral-rich Shaba province.

Cubans trained and advised the Katangan forces "up to and through the day of the invasion," concluded House Republican Leader John J. Rhodes of Arizona.

The White House meeting came after President Carter's press secretary, Jody Powell, confirmed that there is a "very real possibility" that U.S. aircraft will be used to airlift an African peacekeeping force into Zaire.

And White House officials who asked not to be named said orders have been prepared for the use of U.S. C-141 transports to shuttle remaining French troops from the copper mining city of Kolwezi, but the timing of the flights has not been set.

The same transports would be used if the administration goes ahead with tenta-

tive plans to fly the peacekeeping force into Zaire.

The peacekeeping force, which has not materialized so far, is supported by the United States, France and other NATO nations, whose representatives will meet in Paris on Monday to consider its formation.

Following Friday's meeting with President Carter, both Republican and Demo-

cratic congressional leaders said they agreed with the president's accusation against the Cubans. Carter said in a regional news conference in Chicago last week that the Cubans shared the burden for the killing in Zaire because they had trained the invasion forces.

Cuban officials have denied complicity in the attack on Zaire, but House Speaker

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Wholesale Food Price Spiral Slows; Jobs Hit 100 Million

WASHINGTON (AP) — The upward spiral of food prices slowed at the wholesale level in May for the first time in five months, pointing to some much needed inflation relief for shoppers in months ahead, a new government price report showed Friday.

But unemployment increased slightly during the month, rising to 6.1 percent, compared to 6 percent in April. The La-

bor Department said the number of Americans in the labor force rose to 100 million for the first time.

In its wholesale price report for May, the department said prices increased 0.7 percent, only about half the 1.3 percent April advance. The price of food ready for consumer use rose just 0.5 percent and the price of raw food and feed products didn't increase at all.

said: "I'd call it deep disappointment. We spent \$4 million and drilled out there for 53 days."

Continental said it was turning over its leased drilling rig to Gulf Oil Co., and had no specific plans "at this time" to begin its own drilling operation at a new site.

Crandall Jones, manager of offshore exploration for Exxon, said he also was disappointed about the results of Continental's test well.

Exxon will finish its first well, located in another part of the canyon, around July 1. That well, planned to reach a depth of 14,000 feet, is now at 12,100 feet, Jones said.

Exxon, along with the other oil firms, have declined to say what — if anything — has been found so far. "It's imprudent to evaluate a well until all the data is obtained," the spokesman said. "Release would be fragmentary and misleading."

Moffitt said Continental would run final tests on the findings during the weekend, but that it did not expect different results.

In addition to Continental's \$4 million in drilling costs, the firm and dozens of others spent a total \$1.1 billion for the right to explore the area. They had to wait a total of three years for final court approval of the exploration.

First East Coast Offshore Well Fails To Locate Oil Or Gas

NEW YORK (AP) — No significant amounts of oil or natural gas have been found in the first exploratory well virtually completed in the Atlantic Ocean off the East Coast, Continental Oil Co. officials said Friday.

Continental spokesman Dave Moffitt said that by today the firm would finish drilling the 12,000-foot well about 60 miles east of Atlantic City, N.J. But company officials already have determined that "no significant shows" of oil or gas were located by the operation, he said.

Several other oil companies also are drilling exploratory wells in the Baltimore canyon, a geological formation that begins in the Atlantic south of Long Island and extends off New Jersey to Delaware and Maryland.

Continental's failure to find oil or gas in no way ruled out the possibility that other wells in the area would be more successful. Government and oil company officials hope the area will yield 1.4 billion barrels of oil and 9.4 trillion cubic feet of gas to help the United States reduce its reliance on imported fuels.

Oil industry officials have said there is only a one-in-five chance of finding any commercial amounts of the fuels.

Asked if company officials were disappointed, Moffitt

Continuing Rains Pose Crop Threat

A-J News-Services
SHOWERS DOUSED the South Plains in a general and mostly very gentle way again Friday as farmers anxiously looked for some drying sunshine.

In the case of some farmers, it was another day of too much of a good thing, but area dryland farmers may reap some genuine benefits from the past three rainy days if the sun comes out soon.

The National Weather Service forecast another day of mostly cloudy skies today in Lubbock and on the South Plains with a 50 percent chance of more showers and a warming and drying trend beginning Sunday.

Gaines Cotton Suffers

Severe weather in Gaines County late Thursday left much of the cotton crop decimated, according to Assistant Gaines County Agent Adrian Cook, who said four hailstorms late Thursday and more than 4 inches of rain in a hurry was more than was needed.

Agricultural officials estimated 22,000 acres of cotton had already been heavily damaged by hail last week, and the extra inches of moisture Friday pushed area farmers one day closer to having to plant after maximum yield potential planting dates in June.

Planting Deadline Looms

Agricultural agents explained that farmers don't like to plant cotton in June in the northern areas of the South Plains because of the risks that the crop will not have time to mature before the first killing frost of the winter.

June 10 is generally considered the very latest date for planting at optimum levels, although farmers in the southern parts of the South Plains do plant into mid-June when necessary, according to the agents.

Rainfall measurements of more than 2 inches over the Wednesday through Friday rainy spell were common. Amherst recorded 2.0 inches, Brownfield 2.5, Cotton Center 4.2, Denver City 2.25, Dickens 2.0, Earth 4.2, Hale Center 2.75, O'Donnell 3.75, Petersburg 2.5, Plainview 2.88, Post 2.10, Ralls 2.65, Seminole 3.5, Slaton 2.5, Springlake 2.80, Sudan 2.5, Tahoka 2.35, Tulia 2.35, and Whiteface 3.34.

Flood Warnings Posted

Several other cities and towns reported more than an inch of rain on Friday alone.

Friday's rains came on the heels of so much soaking that flash flood warnings were posted for most of the area Friday, although no flooding had been reported by late Friday night.

In Levelland, the city suffered a total power loss about 9:30 p.m., forcing the city's police department to move to an emergency operations center in the basement of the Hockley County Courthouse.

Late Friday, Southwestern Public Service employees were investigating the cause of the blackout which apparently stemmed from the blow-out of power lines along one of the city streets.

Power company officials were unsure what caused the power lines to short circuit. Most of the off-duty police officers voluntarily patrolled the city, directing traffic and guarding against looters.

A spokesman for Cook Memorial Hospital said the hospital transferred to its back-up power system shortly after the blackout and late Friday hospital operations were proceeding routinely.

Lake Mackenzie, created by damming

Tule Canyon in Briscoe County, has risen from 18 percent of capacity to 25 percent in the last week due to the rains in the watershed near Tulia, Happy and Kress, according to Assistant Manager Gary Martin.

Some reports of precipitation in the general vicinity of the lake range above 5 inches for the past three days, in addition to the rains of last week.

The rainfall in the watershed areas range even higher.

Briscoe County's official count for May was 6.93 inches prior to this week's rains. Martin said the lake had risen 10 feet

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Reese-Bush Contest Expected To Bring Large GOP Turnout

By SYLVIA TEAGUE
Avalanche-Journal Staff

THE GEORGE Bush-Jim Reese congressional race should be the big drawing card for Republican voters in today's runoff, but Democrats, facing lackluster races for Railroad Commission, state senate and justice of the peace, likely will stay home in droves.

Based on patterns in previous elections, nearly 3,000 voters, or 72 percent of those voting in the primary, should vote in today's Republican runoff in Lubbock County.

However, only about 9,000 Democratic voters are expected to make the trek to

the polls, a 32 percent drop from the 29,365 ballots cast in the county in May.

Although there are more names on the Democratic ballot, the candidates have not grabbed the limelight like the Republican congressional contenders.

Democrats must choose between Jerry Sadler and John Poerner for an unexpired term on the Railroad Commission and between Don Workman and E.L. Short for Kent Hance's state senate seat.

Pet. 4 voters will decide between Justice of the Peace candidates Dardenella "Dardie" Williamson and J.B. McAuley.

The Republican congressional race has grown bitter in the last week of campaigning with Reese, a former Odessa mayor, accusing Bush of deliberately misleading voters about his birthplace.

Reese has moved more to the right during the runoff campaign in an attempt to woo supporters of Joe Hickox. Formerly the third man in the congressional race, Hickox was eliminated in the primary when he received only 11 percent of the vote.

Reese's efforts to win far-right-wing votes are evidenced in charges that Bush's campaign is being financed by supporters of liberal Republican David Rockefeller.

According to Reese, the Rockefeller supporters "don't want a conservative like me to get elected," and instead want to elect "moderate Republicans who vote for expensive federal programs which interfere in our private affairs."

Reese, 48, also has said he can better represent West Texas because he has lived in the area most of his life. In contrast, he said Bush has lived "only three years of his adult life" in the area.

Bush, 31, son of former Central Intelligence Agency Director George Bush, emphatically denied all Reese's claims, labeling them "desperation politics."

An independent oil and gas producer in Midland, Bush has campaigned on his ability to lure conservative independents and Democrats into the Republican Party.

Bush has refused to attack Reese, saying to do so would be bad for the party and hurt the party nominee's chances of being elected in November.

In the May primary, Bush led in total

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GOOD MORNING!

Outside, It Is...

CLOUDY with continuing chance of thunderstorms. High temperatures today in upper 60s. Details Page 2, Sec. A.

Today's Prayer

Father, help us to see ourselves as You see us — and in that knowledge to lead the lives You would have us lead. Amen — A Reader.

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White Cane Seizure On Airlines Upheld

BALTIMORE (AP) — A federal judge on Friday dissolved an order that had temporarily prohibited all U.S. airlines from seizing and storing the white canes which blind passengers use to guide themselves.

U.S. District Judge Alexander Harvey II granted the motion of the Federal Aviation Administration to dissolve the temporary restraining order issued last Friday.

Harvey said he could find no cause to keep the order in effect.

Ralph Sanders, president of the National Federation for the Blind, said he was "quite disappointed."

The ruling leaves blind persons with "difficult choices to face," he said. "Blind people have to decide whether to travel by air and, if so, what to do if the FAA is serious about enforcing its rule."

He urged blind persons to avoid air travel "unless absolutely necessary," but stopped short of calling for a boycott.

Sanders and the NFB went to court to try to have the FAA regulation altered after attendants on a United Airlines flight to Chicago tried to seize Sanders' cane as he boarded at Baltimore-Washington International Airport. He refused to give up the cane. The flight eventually took off, with him aboard.

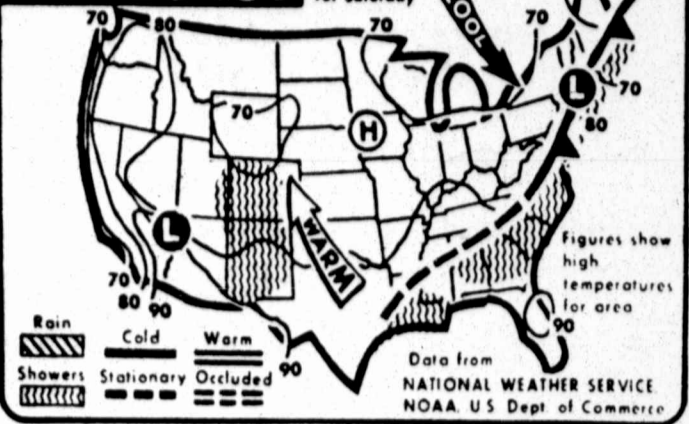
Attorneys for United and the FAA argued that the canes, if left with passengers, could become dangerous missiles in the event of trouble.

The NFB, a 50,000-member organization, countered that taking away the canes leaves blind passengers helpless in emergencies.

Sanders said the NFB had "numerous other legal steps" to follow, but he would not elaborate.

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FORECAST for Saturday



Lubbock and vicinity: Mostly cloudy with the high in the upper 60s and the low near 60. Probability of rain 50 percent today.

1 a.m.	70	1 p.m.	62
2 a.m.	69	2 p.m.	63
3 a.m.	68	3 p.m.	64
4 a.m.	63	4 p.m.	66
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9 a.m.	62	9 p.m.	62
10 a.m.	62	10 p.m.	63
11 a.m.	62	11 p.m.	61
noon	62	midnight	60
Maximum 70; Minimum 62.			
Maximum a year ago today 95; Minimum a year ago today 43.			
Sun rises today 6:37 a.m.; Sun sets today 8:34 p.m.			
Maximum Humidity 90%; Minimum Humidity 78%; Humidity at midday 86.			

WEATHER FORECAST — Wide areas of showers are due today along most of the East Coast except for Florida; part of the Gulf Coast, and in New Mexico, Colorado and part of Utah. It will be warm throughout the nation. (AP Laser-photo)

Pollen Count

Pollen count for June 2. Time taken: 1:15 p.m. Weather conditions: Overcast, rainy; 62 degrees. Location: 2114 Avenue J. Wind speed: 5 to 10 mph.

Count: 434 (grains per cubic meter of air; listed in descending order, according to magnitude): Helminthosporium, fungal fragments, Hormodendrum (fungus spores).

(Compiled by Micro-Environmental Laboratory Inc.)

South Plains Temperatures

Station	Max	Min	Prep.	Hereford	75	55	25	Paducah	86	62	1.88
Abernathy	81	57	.51	Jayton	85	62	.20	Plains	80	58	.02
Big Spring	85	68	Tr	Lamesa	99	x-60	-	Plainview	79	57	.42
Brownfield	83	58	.05	Levelland	81	57	.68	Post	84	62	.59
Crosbyton	79	59	.26	Littlefield	80	57	.37	Seminole	86	59	.10
Dimmitt	79	54	.32	Lockettville	83	57	.07	Silverton	78	54	.45
Floydada	81	58	.30	Lubbock	80	62	.13	Snyder	84	63	-.28
Friona	80	55	.25	Matador	85	61	.93	Spur	93	62	-.28
				Morton	84	53	.54	Tahoka	80	59	1.10
				Muleshoe	80	56	.15	Tulia	80	x-55	1.12
				Muleshoe Refuge	81	57	.74				
				Olton	78	55	.34				

Soviet Court Fines Japanese Fisher

TOKYO (AP) — A Soviet court has ordered the owner of the Japanese fishing boat Nitto Maru No. 75 to pay a fine of 1,453,927 rubles, or about \$2 million at the official rate of exchange, for catching more edible marine snails in Soviet waters than the fishermen recorded in their log.

The court in Magadan, Siberia, also ordered the 350-ton boat and its equipment confiscated, the Japanese government's fishing agency reported. It was the most severe penalty assessed for a fishery violation since the Soviet Union proclaimed a 200-mile fishing zone in March 1977.

(Dr. Rigsby formerly practiced in Austin)

Navy Man Discovers Russian Manning Spy Gear On Embassy

MOSCOW (AP) — A U.S. Navy Sea-bee's sudden confrontation with a Russian manning a secret room packed with surveillance gear climaxed the latest round in the American Embassy's long war against Soviet electronic snooping, sources reported Friday.

The surprise meeting in the basement of a nearby building — prompting the startled Russian to flee in surprise — came after American security officers discovered an array of Soviet bugging equipment hidden in a shaft in the embassy's south wing.

American investigators traced the wires from the intelligence-gathering devices down the vertical shaft to a tunnel

Brown Berets Protest Death Of Prisoner

Sign-carrying Brown Berets marched under rainy skies around the federal building Friday to protest the 1973 police killing of a Dallas boy.

The Mexican-American group is seeking to have the Justice Department pursue civil rights violations in the case before the statute of limitations expires next month, said Gilbert Herrera, prime minister of the western division of the Brown Berets.

Santos Rodriguez, 12, was killed while in custody as a burglary suspect. Former Dallas policeman Darrell L. Cain was convicted of murder without malice in the shooting death of Rodriguez and sentenced to five years in prison.

Referring to several recent deaths of Mexican-Americans in police custody, Herrera said that if the Justice Department fails to enter the case, it would "get people stirred up. If we can get one conviction, we know they're doing their job."

leading into an apartment building adjacent to the embassy, the sources said.

Finally, one of the Navy men assigned to the embassy to handle construction in classified areas was sent into the tunnel, and had a face-to-face showdown with the Soviet eavesdropping specialist monitoring operation of the bugs.

Embassy personnel then bricked up the tunnel.

American officials in Moscow and Washington were reported examining the sophisticated surveillance devices and trying to assess the degree to which the embassy's security had been breached.

In Washington, State Department spokesman Thomas Reston said the United States had lodged a formal protest with the Soviet Foreign Ministry.

There was no immediate comment on the incident by the Soviet government or news agencies. An official in Washington, who asked not to be named, said there was regular physical penetration of the embassy by Soviets without the knowledge of the United States.

"We're still trying to figure this puzzle out," he said. "We're doing a technical assessment of the problem right now. But it might take some time to determine precisely how it works."

He said the equipment might be linked to the mysterious Soviet microwave bombardment of the embassy.

Since the early 1960s, the Soviets have been aiming microwave beams at the embassy's upper floors, which contain the offices of ranking diplomats and a variety

of electronic intelligence-gathering equipment.

The peak strength of the radiation has been focused in the vicinity of the ambassador's office on the ninth floor, located about 80 feet from the shaft where the bugging gear was discovered.

School Official Sets Upcoming Retirement

Harold Glasscock, assistant superintendent for business affairs of the Lubbock Independent School District, Friday announced his retirement, effective at the end of June.

Glasscock, 64, came to Lubbock in 1956. He served as the school system's purchasing director until 1971, when he was appointed assistant superintendent.

Previously he was business manager for Greenville public schools in East Texas. Glasscock also served as a teacher and principal at schools in Quinlan and the Greenville area.

He has a number of years of experience in private business in East Texas.

Glasscock and his wife Ruth plan to continue residing in Lubbock.



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African Leader Seeks Economic Aid For Nation

NEW YORK (AP) — If they gave world rulers a quiz on how to sell peanuts, Jimmy Carter might come in second.

First place probably would go to Dawda Jawara, president of the tiny West African republic of Gambia, where massive cultivation and export of the Carter family's favorite cash crop are the only thing keeping the country's trade figures in the black, and where drought is now threatening economic disaster.

Americans didn't hear much about Gambia until "Roots" author Alex Haley went there to find his ancestors' home among the dusty villages along the Gambia River.

Jawara is in the United States on a mission different from Haley's: to find financial support and technical know-how for

his drought-stricken country. His search has taken him to the University of Arizona to study desert irrigation; to the United Nations and the State Department to meet officers who control economic aid. And it will take him next week to Plains, Ga., to the Carter family peanut plant.

"We will have to compare notes on peanuts," Jawara quipped in soft, British-accented tones during an interview Thursday in a Waldorf-Astoria penthouse where he and several members of his Cabinet are staying while here for U.N. meetings.

Jawara, who like Carter is a farmer's son, is always interested in world prices of peanuts. Of \$42 million in total exports from

Gambia last year, \$35 million were peanuts or peanut oil sold to Great Britain and other Western European countries.

By comparison, Georgia's 1977 production of peanuts was \$313 million — 38.3 percent of its field crop output.

The bulk of Gambia's income comes from economic aid from Western nations sympathetic to the plight of millions living in the drought-plagued area of west and north central Africa. Since 1965 Gambia and its neighbors have received on the average about one-tenth as much annual rainfall as was normal before 1965.

Developed nations, with U.N. coordination, have spent millions on irrigation projects. The United Nations is now raising \$560 million for 108 separate projects in West Africa, and Gambia is targeted for a share.

"Everyone has been very sympathetic and understanding," Jawara said. "There has been direct food aid, but more important, there have been projects we hope will make us self-sufficient in food."

Another potentially important source of income are tourists who flock to the miles of good Atlantic beaches in Gam-

bia. But the most popular tourist attraction now is the village of Juffure, where Haley found his cousins among members of the Mandingo tribe.

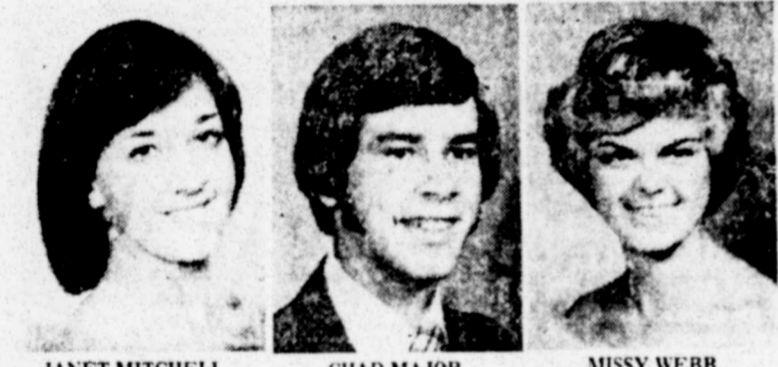
Jawara was born in the village of Barajally, near Juffure, but then everything is near everything else in Gambia, a country the size of Delaware with a population of about 580,000.

Jawara is trained in veterinary surgery, a skill he says comes in handy when making decisions in a predominantly agricultural country. Like many African leaders of former British colonies he became interested in politics while part of the na-

tive elite studying in British schools — in his case, a college in Ghana and the University of Glasgow in Scotland.

"I've always been interested in politics, even when I was primarily a veterinarian," said Jawara, president since Gambia became independent from Great Britain in 1965. He was knighted by Queen Elizabeth in 1963.

Jawara has never met Carter and won't do so on his current U.S. visit. But he said he's looking forward to his scheduled meeting with Carter's mother, Lillian, when he tours the Carter peanut plant.



JANET MITCHELL CHAD MAJOR MISSY WEBB

Abernathy Lists Top Students

ABERNATHY (Special) — Missy Webb, with a four-year scholastic average of 97, was named valedictorian at Abernathy High School.

The daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Delwin Webb, Miss Webb was editor of both the student newspaper and the yearbook, secretary of the student council and co-head varsity cheerleader. She was chosen Miss AHS by the student body, voted Best All Around Girl by the faculty and named Girl Student of the Year by the local chamber of commerce.

She will enter the University of Texas at Austin this fall where she will major in telecommunications.

Salutatorian of the school is Janet Mitchell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Mitchell, who had a four-year average of 96.

Miss Mitchell was a senior cheerleader and president of Future Homemakers of America. She was named sweetheart of

Area College Production Scheduled At Crosbyton

A-J Correspondent

CROSBYTON — "Texas, Cradle of Giants" will be presented in Crosbyton today at 8 p.m.

The Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring the program, which is produced entirely by South Plains College in Levelland. The show will be seen in downtown Crosbyton.

Artists honored during the show are Tex Ritter, Buddy Holly, Bob Wills, Lefty Frizzell and Johnny Horton, all deceased, and Willie Nelson, Waylon Jennings and Mac Davis.

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WELCH (Special) — Kelly Carr, who has a 96.88 grade average, is valedictorian for Dawson High School here.

Carr is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Van Carr.

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the tennis team and received the leadership award from the faculty. She plans to major in elementary education at West Texas State University.

Chad Major, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Major, was the third highest graduate with a grade average of 93.

He was president of the National Honor Society, sports editor of the yearbook and was voted Best All Around Boy by the faculty. Major plans to attend Texas Tech University to major in engineering.

When the economic survival of farmers and ranchers is constantly threatened, so is the economy of our entire district. West Texas producers are being squeezed between the inflation of retail farm prices and the demand to sell wholesale at the marketplace. Government surplus policies discourage incentives for growth, while foreign markets remain undeveloped.

There is one candidate in the Congressional Run-Off who is very knowledgeable in the economics of energy and agriculture that keep West Texas alive... George Bush. He is keenly intelligent and deeply committed to the future of our district.

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AN EDITORIAL:

A Hard Look At Inflation

WITH THE RETURN of double-digit inflation in the last three months, President Carter and his big-spending Congress are pointing the finger of blame everywhere except in the right direction.

They are to blame. Nobody else. Government spending and government deficits are the cause of this inflationary spiral.

Carter, still playing the cruel game that got him elected talks facetiously of "holding down spending" but keeps pressing for big-spending programs.

Despite a \$50 billion deficit, for example, he still wants to saddle the American taxpayer with a multi-billion-dollar national health insurance plan.

IT'S NO GREAT mystery that, with a federal budget in excess of \$9,000 for every family of four in America, prices have to go up.

There are only two places that federal budget money can come from: (1) In the price of everything we buy and (2) in the borrowings of the treasury.

It's a vicious cycle. Prices go up and workers get a cost-of-living raise, which causes prices to go up again. With each raise in prices and wages, the federal government collects more taxes from employers and workers, spends that and borrows more.

The only way to break the cycle is for government spending to be curbed. Placing the blame on wages and prices, which are merely chasing the government-caused inflation, is scapegoating at its worst.

AN EDITORIAL:

Tax Revolt--Vote Message?

WIN OR LOSE, a vote in California Tuesday on a proposal to limit taxes is indicative of how serious the "taxpayer revolt" against excessive spending by governments at all levels has become.

Known as Proposition 13 on the California ballot, the constitutional amendment would limit property taxes to one percent of market value, restrict increases in assessments to no more than 2 percent a year and permit new taxes to be imposed only by a two-thirds vote of the Legislature or the voters.

That's strong medicine. Lubbock City and school officials, in the process of drastically raising property valuations here, might keep a sharp eye out for the California results.

PASSAGE OF the amendment would create a crisis in California and many observers think that, for this reason, the voters will reject it.

Supporters, however, are dead set on getting it passed. They'd be fairly happy with a good showing, just for the "message" it would send, but they want the amendment to get a majority.

"People are angry over taxes," Howard Jarvis, co-author of the proposal has said. "They're angry at government. They ask for

To be sure, labor union bosses who wring excessive wage and benefit packages from business and industry must share in the blame, as must those who—like the oil-exporting countries—raise prices precipitously.

Even in these instances, though, the real blame shifts back to a Congress and a President who write laws and conduct policy that breed such actions.

RATHER THAN face up to this truth, and admit it, however, the liberal spenders will keep on trying to buy votes by promising more and more federal services and hand-outs.

We can also brace ourselves for a barrage of propaganda and concerted efforts to impose wage and price controls on the American economy.

History has shown repeatedly—most recently under the Nixon administration in 1971—that such controls are counter-productive.

They appear to work for a while but, especially in a complex and semi-controlled economy such as ours, everything quickly gets out of whack and we wind up in worse shape than before.

Double-digit inflation, unfortunately, makes wage and price controls almost irresistible to politicians and a large segment of the public.

The danger is that the nation will give in, again, to this irresistible force instead of insisting that the President and Congress put their own houses in order.

tax relief and they get Preparation H. They don't believe the politicians.

"But if this amendment passes, we'll restructure the tax system in the whole United States."

The main support for the proposal, though, comes not from those who merely want to "restructure" taxes; they want taxes, all taxes, and the cost of government to come down.

"THIS IS THE best chance we have to control government spending," Nobel Prize-winning economist Milton Friedman has said of the California Proposition 13.

Jarvis says that if Proposition 13 passes and an effort is made to raise "replacement" revenues for the affected state and local governments, he will offer another amendment for the November ballot freezing taxes.

That prospect is enough to send cold chills up and down the backs of every city councilman, school trustee, legislator and congressman in the country.

But if they can't get the message any other way that people want government spending held down, maybe the California plan will do it.

M. STANTON EVANS:

OSHA Setback Also Victory For Freedom

WASHINGTON—Add to the roster of important legal cases in the history of American civil liberties the citation, Marshall vs. Barlow's.

In deciding this case in favor of Idaho small businessman Ferrol G. "Bill" Barlow, the Supreme Court struck a stunning blow at the Occupational Safety and Health Administration (OSHA), which is a consumption devoutly to be wished.

But it also handed down a general principle of wide-ranging application: That the guarantees of the federal Constitution are not to be suspended in matters pertaining to economic regulation.

AS STATED, this notion may appear so obvious that it hardly requires a Supreme Court ruling to uphold it.

Unfortunately, the idea that constitutional safeguards mean little or nothing where economic regulation is concerned has spread quite widely in official circles, and has received some prior credence in judicial rulings.

So it is good to see the high court moving in this new direction, saying that, after all, there are some things the economic regulators cannot do.

"At issue in the Barlow case was OSHA's practice of conducting pop inspections of business firms, without the authority of a legal warrant, and issuing citations to those determined to be in violation of safety standards.

IN THE FALL of 1975, Barlow's, Inc., was visited by an OSHA agent trying to make such an inspection. Barlow, relying on the protection against warrantless searches provided by the Fourth Amendment, refused to grant the agent entry.

With that, the matter proceeded to the federal courts, where it has been percolating for the past two years.

Now the Supreme Court, upholding a three-judge federal panel in Idaho, has confirmed Bill Barlow's right to deny a warrantless invasion of his property.

The Fourth Amendment, the court observed, was intended to apply to commercial as well as residential property—as shown by the founders' struggle against "writs of assistance."

Which means, with very few exceptions, that the government is not released from constitutional controls simply because it is embarked on economic regulation.

"THE AUTHORITY to make warrantless searches," the court opined, "devolves almost unbridled discretion upon executive and administrative officers, particularly those in the field, as to when to search and whom to search."

A warrant, by contrast, would provide assurances from a neutral officer that the inspection is reasonable under the Constitution, is authorized by statute and is pursuant to an administrative plan containing specific neutral criteria.

Also, a warrant would then and there advise the owner of the scope and object of the search, beyond which limits the inspector is not expected to proceed.

OSHA WILL not go out of business because of this ruling, but it has experienced a stinging setback, and will have to operate from here on out within the guidelines of the Constitution.

The ruling comes, moreover, at a time when serious doubts about the efficacy of the agency have spread to many in the nation's capital, not only among conservatives and Republicans but among a number of liberal Democrats.

(Perhaps the most notable heretic in the latter group is President Carter's chief economic advisor, Charles L. Schultze.)

Equally important is the precedent set for other regulatory bodies. One hopes the OSHA example will be studied by other Washington agencies which have ridden roughshod over constitutional provisos on the theory that civil liberties don't apply when the issues up for discussion are chiefly economic.

Witches' Brew



ROWLAND EVANS & ROBERT NOVAK:

No CIA Aid For Moro

WASHINGTON—Rigid clamps placed on secret U.S. intelligence operations by a fearful Congress forced the Central Intelligence Agency (CIA) to reject a top-priority request for help from Italy in that nation's extreme agony during the abduction and murder of Aldo Moro by left-wing terrorists.

The request was delivered to the CIA by CESIS, a secret liaison arm of Italy's intelligence service. It asked assistance from the CIA in dealing with the menace of the Red Brigades, Christian Democratic leader Moro's kidnapers and later murderers.

In an earlier era, such a request to be helped by what used to be the Western world's most effective intelligence organization would have been instantly and routinely met.

Not so today. Burdened with restrictions imposed by Congress and targeted as enemy No. 1

by some of its former operatives, the CIA was finally compelled to say no to CESIS.

CIA DIRECTOR Stansfield Turner and his legal advisers wrestled with the request for two weeks before rejecting it. Theoretically, they might have ruled the other way, without running afoul of the law.

Their fear, however, went deeper than the cold print of the law. They feared, probably rightly, that even if CIA's clandestine help to Italy in a moment of extreme agony had been ruled technically legal, the chance of discovery by unfriendly congressional sleuths could have fanned it into another political expose.

That this was neither subverting a legally elected government nor intruding in another country's election made no difference.

The law is unclear. Signed Dec. 30, 1974, it prohibits all undercover "operations in foreign countries" (other than routine intelligence gathering) "unless and until the President finds that each such operation is important to the national security of the U.S."

Each clandestine operation must be reported to literally dozens of congressmen: members of the Senate Foreign Relations and House International Relations Committees, as well as the two Intelligence Committees.

DESPITE SOFTENING of the anti-CIA mood in Congress, fear of political attack that might damage President Carter, Adm. Turner and the CIA itself dictated extreme caution in replying to Rome.

An affirmative reply, had it come, would have required days or even a week more in a situation where speed was imperative if Moro was to be saved.

The 1974 law, written by former Sen. Harold Hughes of Iowa and Rep. Leo Ryan of California, requires a full-fledged meeting of the National Security Council and a specific presidential directive to the CIA before any clandestine operation can be started. Then comes notification of the four congressional committees.

The only exception is a "generic" presidential finding that permits clandestine CIA help in dealing with "international" terrorism. The President made that finding months ago.

But CIA lawyers, agonizing over Italy's request for help, could not absolutely prove that the Moro-Red Brigades case involved "international" terrorism.

"SURE," ONE administration official told us, "we know that the Red Brigades are armed with Communist-bloc guns, but that isn't easy to prove. Sure, we are pretty certain they got training in Eastern Europe, but we don't have absolute proof."

Lacking proof in internationalization, the whitewash atmosphere that has dominated Capitol Hill's handling of the CIA the past few years called for extreme caution.

With great reluctance, Turner said no to his Italian counterparts.

Instead of gaining access to the CIA's expertise, the Italian government accepted overt assistance from a single State Department psychiatrist, who went to Rome and performed creditably in advising the Italian government on psychological aspects of the case.

THESE TRAGIC overtones of CIA impotency in a matter of extreme urgency to Italy go far beyond Italy alone.

In the past, U.S. intelligence would have been on the scene helping to unlock the secrets of the Red Brigades; it would also have been the beneficiary of invaluable, on-the-spot information about the Red Brigades and about methods of Italian intelligence.

Exposure to such details is the heart and soul of the intelligence game, permitting U.S. agents to compile a record that some day could be essential in uncovering future terrorist operations—perhaps in the United States itself.

But the CIA's hands were tied in a case demanding speed, courage and political support. The result: a costly defeat in the war to preserve democratic institutions.

So They Say....

To find out how unreasonable people can be, just tell them you'll accept any reasonable offer.

Anybody who profits from his mistakes has probably sold his memoirs.

VIRGINIA PAYETTE:

Mark Of Elegance



THEY SAY true elegance can be measured by the kind of activities you eliminate from your life—and, if they're right, I'm getting more elegant by the minute.

Not that it's all entirely voluntary, you understand. There just isn't time any more to indulge myself in diversions the intelligentsia frowns on. But what the heck, elegance is elegance, no matter how you fall into it.

I am, for instance, becoming so lade-dah I don't bother much with television any more. The violence turns me off, the sex doesn't turn me on, and the rest is so blah I'd rather play Monopoly with the kids.

About the only thing that lures me to the tube is a tennis match (which even royalty leaves the palace for) and, of course, "Barney Miller" (which may put me down a notch on the elegance scale).

AS FOR MOVIES, with a few exceptions, I haven't been in years. I may be the only one left who hasn't seen "Star Wars," and I have yet to see any "explicit sex" on the wide screen (or even a skinny one).

This is not entirely my doing. I might be lured to an X-rated movie for "research purposes," but Old Dad is implacable in his refusal to "waste" five bucks just to watch some skinny wench take her clothes off.

But I made my biggest breakthrough just the other day when I was plowing through the comic strips and found myself yawning with boredom. This startled me, long-time fan that I am, because that's not supposed to be the way it works.

The funny papers are supposed to be funny. Or at least exciting. Nowadays they're neither. What they are is soap operas in pen and ink, and if I don't watch soaps on TV, why should I bother with them in the comics?

OLD HABITS die hard, I guess. I've been worrying about Mary Worth and her friends all my life, but for the past 10 years the plots have been so obvious I could tell you how they came out six weeks before anything happens.

That's true for "Apartment 3-G," too, and "Kerry Drake" and "Steve Roper." Furthermore, we all know "Rex Morgan, M.D." will save his patient and Sam will get his man in "Judge Parker," so why hang on to the bitter end?

It took me a while to get comfortable with this metamorphosis. When you've been following the funnies for, well, for a long time, it's kind of a shock to discover you've kicked the habit.

Whatever will I do with myself on Sunday mornings?

ACTUALLY, I'M fudging a little here. I am not giving up all comics. And I take back what I said about none of them being funny. There are one or two.

Well, let's face it. How can anybody get through a day without Snoopy? Or Woodstock or dumb old Charlie Brown? Not to mention that rotten Lucy. So, since Charles Schulz remains the only comic strip creator who can make me laugh out loud, "Peanuts" stays.

And there are a few I may glance at from time to time because they're good for a halfhearted smile. Like "Blondie," "Beetle Bailey," "Hi and Lois," "Dennis," and the new one, "Agatha Crumm."

But not "Andy Capp." His novelty wore off a long time ago, thereby proving it's impossible to stretch one idea out for 15 years and get away with it.

As for "Crock," it really is. I might enjoy "Donesbury" if I could understand it, but half the time he's lost me in the first panel.

I WON'T miss "Prince Valiant" or "Funky Winkerbean," either. It suddenly came over me that I'd been reading them automatically without paying enough attention even to remember the gagline. So why bother?

Which leads me to another profound conclusion: If TV is chewing gum for the eyeballs, the funny papers must be bubblegum for the brain. And anybody knows a true "elegante" would rather be caught using the wrong fork than chomping on baroques.

So now, with no movies, TV or funny papers, I have all this free time. And that poses another problem. I could use it to clean the oven. I suppose, but that would destroy my new image. I mean, you'll never ever catch Jackie with her head under a broiler.

Maybe I'll do an in-depth study of the adjusted variables that make up the new-and-improved economic index system. The one that shows everything is just as loused up as it was under the old way of bringing us the bad news.

On the other hand, maybe I'd better take a nap first. What's good about elegance if you can't stretch out and enjoy it?

L.M. BOYD:

...Pass It On

"OFF WITH his head!" is probably the most quoted line of all from the works of William Shakespeare. From "Richard III," to be exact. Scholars say Shakespeare didn't write it, however. They contend it was added to the script later by an actor named Colley Cibber.

The longer that storm takes to get to you, the longer it's going to last, remember that.

Why snails multiply so much faster than otherwise when the humidity ranges between 72 and 80 percent I simply do not know. Do you?

Q. "How many 'Our Gang Little Rascal' comedy films were produced in all?"
A. Exactly 221.

Q. "WHAT DID the oldtimers put on a bee sting to cut down the pain and swelling?"
A. Table salt, ammonia or mud. If none of these are at hand, remember, it's okay to use a modern drugstore concoction.

Q. "How much was the largest kidnap ransom ever paid?"
A. \$14.5 million. That's what Exxon ponied up to Marxist guerrillas in 1973 for the release of its company man Victor Samuelson.

Q. "At what age did singer Loretta Lynn first become a grandmother?"
A. 29.

Now the experts insist the typical citizen under age 35 goes out in search of a different job about once every 18 months.

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South By In

FLORESVILLE a Biblical Wilson County mated \$750,000 of grasshopper migration. Extension A the damage to cash crops means that's a great, he said. They move whole spots, some fields where," said E. We have a than usual there are at least 10 shoppers here. "And I don't peering another gratation this. The extensi



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Consumers Seek Tips On Extending Tire Use



Recent charges and countercharges about some steel-belted radial tires have caused new confusion for consumers. There is no simple way to tell which brand or style of tire is best for your needs, but you can make things easier for yourself by learning some basic facts.

There are three types of tires: bias ply, belted bias and radial.

The radial tires have been growing in popularity in recent years. The Tire Industry Safety Council says that Modern Tire Dealer, a trade publication, estimates that 43 percent of replacement tires bought this year will be radials, up from 37 percent last year; 71 percent of the tires marketed as original equipment on new cars will be radials in 1978, compared to 69 percent in 1977.

Radials are more expensive than the other varieties; they can cost twice as much as either bias or belted bias tires. They also have several advantages, however. The Department of Transportation estimates they can improve gasoline mileage by 5 percent to 7 percent. They also last longer — 30,000 miles or more compared to 15,000 to 20,000 miles for bias ply and 20,000 to 25,000 for belted bias.

NOTE: The life of a tire depends on proper care, on the weight of your car and on the area you live in. Studies have shown that the weather, the terrain and the material used for highway surfaces affect the wear of the treads.

Before selecting a tire, consider your needs. "Buy the tire which your car, your roads, your climate and your driving habits call for — not the cheapest, not the most expensive, not the one with the most 'extra' features," says the National Bureau of Standards of the Department of Commerce.

If most of your driving is for short distances at relatively low speeds you probably do not have to worry too much about heat buildup and you do not need heavy duty construction. A bias tire with a medium to heavy tread will be adequate.

If, in contrast, you do a lot of cross-country driving at turnpike speeds, you need a tire strong enough to withstand road shocks, with a medium tread depth to avoid heat buildup. (The deeper the tread, the greater the heat buildup.) "For your purposes, a high quality bias tire is acceptable, but you would get better traction, less heat buildup and longer mileage from a belted bias or radial tire," says the bureau of standards.

No matter what tire you select, follow the manufacturer's recommendation for proper inflation. Check the tires at least once a month and check them when they are cool. Invest in a pocket gauge. Tests by the National Bureau of Standards showed that approximately one of three air pump gauges is wrong by four or more pounds per square inch and three

out of five are wrong by two pounds or more.

Improper inflation is blamed by the Firestone Tire Rubber Co. for blowouts and other failures with the company's Steel Belted Radial 500 tires. The safety record of the 500s — which are no longer manufactured by the company — is under study by the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration which is considering ordering a recall. The investigations subcommittee of the House Interstate and Foreign Commerce Committee also is looking into the subject and held three days of hearings on the tires.

Malcolm Lovell, head of the 17-member Tire Industry Safety Council, said: "Most failures — not all, but most — in radials come from improper inflation ... There is not a single statistic today to prove that the radial tire poses a hazard ... The actual quality of radial tires is really excellent."

Lovell said the excellence of the tires is, paradoxically, part of the problem. "When you know something gives you trouble you check it," he said. In contrast, Lovell said, people take the safety and good performance of the radial for granted.

South Texas Farmers Hit By Influx Of Grasshoppers

FLORESVILLE (AP) — It's not exactly a Biblical plague of locusts yet, but Wilson County farmers have lost an estimated \$750,000 worth of crops to swarms of grasshoppers, says the county extension agent.

Extension Agent Verner Bippert said the damage to tender, young sprouts of cash crops might reach \$1 million. "Anything that's fresh, young and green, they eat," he said.

They "mote in masses, cleaning out whole spots at a time I've looked at some fields where they've been everywhere," said Bippert.

"We have a much heavier infestation than usual this year," he added. "There are at least three times as many grasshoppers here now than ever before."

"And I don't think it's over yet. I'm expecting another generation, another migration this summer," Bippert said.

The extension agent said the grasshop-

pers are hitting Wilson County's 40,000 acres of grain sorghum and 75,000 acres of coastal bermuda grass, as well as home vegetable gardens.

Landowners can slow the tide by spraying their fields with pesticides, Bippert said.

Wilson County is southeast of San Antonio.

BUREAUCRATS ARRESTED

JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP) — A total of 246 government employees were arrested this month in President Suharto's campaign for clean government, bringing the total number arrested since June to 3,007, government officials said Tuesday.

Dr. J. Batista Sumarlin, head of the campaign, called Operation Order, said 13 of the 246 had been punished by courts, 224 had been removed or fired from government service, and the rest were given other punishment.

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Energy Department Rules On 'Gasohol' Sales

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Gasohol Marketing Ruling Pleases Hill

AUSTIN (AP) — Attorney General John Hill said Friday he is pleased that the federal Department of Energy has removed a "regulatory hurdle" to the marketing of gasohol.

Hill said in a statement that the department had changed petroleum price regulations to permit producers of gasohol and other synthetic fuels to recover the

of the ethyl alcohol blended into the new fuel.

A department official said, however, cost of the synthetic, which usually is alcohol.

"The production of alcohol from crops and crop residue will give farmers a new market for their surplus and residual products," he said.

Gasohol is a fuel mixture of 90 percent gasoline and 10 percent alcohol.

that the new rule will bring no practical change to the young gasohol market since retailers have been recovering these costs, under exceptions to the previous regulations, since the product went on sale in January.

Gasohol is a blend of 90 percent unleaded gasoline with 10 percent ethyl alcohol

Douglas G. Robinson, assistant administrator of the department's Economic Regulatory Administration, said he understands gasohol has been selling for about 72 cents a gallon, about nine cents more than plain gasoline.

He said some motorists appear willing to buy it because of claimed advantages in performance, pollution control and the conservation of the nation's dwindling oil reserves. Robinson said the performance

and pollution claims have not been conclusively proven.

Robinson also said it is not yet clear whether adding alcohol to gasoline will actually result in a net saving of petroleum or not. That depends on the kind of fuel used to manufacture the alcohol.

He said ethyl alcohol is made from materials which otherwise would be considered waste: grain which is not good enough for marketing as food, waste

wood, and whey, a cheese-like milk by-product.

Robinson said ethyl alcohol costs gasoline marketers about \$1.30 a gallon, so they pay about 13 cents to mix one-tenth of a gallon of alcohol with nine-tenths of a gallon of gasoline.

At the same time, the marketer saves about four cents on the wholesale cost of

the one-tenth gallon of gasoline displaced by the alcohol. So the net cost increase for the gasoline-alcohol mixture ends up at about nine cents.

Under previous price-control rules, the alcohol was considered an "additive" rather than part of the product and marketers could pass its full cost through to consumers in the pump price.

COMPLETIONS

Chaves County, Cato field, Harvey E. Yates Co. No. 8 Graves, 640 FSL, 640 FSL, Section 8-31e, 15 miles SE Elkins, produced 35 bopd, 15 bwpd, interval 3,686-3,820 feet, total depth 3,907 feet.

Eddy County, Empire field, Atlantic, Richmond Co. No. 261-E Empire Abo Unit, 620 FSL, 1,200 FSL, Section 34-18a-28e, 13 miles SW Loco Hills, produced 244 bopd, interval 6,169-6,236 feet, gas-oil ratio 67:1, gravity 44, total depth 6,236 feet.

Lea County, undesignated field, Marathon Oil Co. No. 29 AC 2 McDonald State, 1,800 FSL, 330 FSL, Section 13-22b-36e, 4 miles SW Eunice, produced 354 bopd, 5 bwpd, interval 6,485-6,533 feet, gas-oil ratio 1,059:1, gravity 35.9, total depth 6,710 feet.

Lea County, undesignated field, Martindale Petroleum Corp. No. 1 V 11110, 330 FSL, 1,700 FSL, Section 7-22b-37e, 3 miles SW Eunice, produced 96 bopd, interval 6,471-6,507 feet, total depth 6,732 feet.

Lea County, South Leonard field, Tenneco Oil Co. No. 15 Leonard Bros., 1,980 FSL, 510 FSL, Section 13-26a-37e, 4 miles SE Bennett, produced 177 bopd, interval 6,471-6,507 feet, total depth 6,732 feet.

Yokum County, Prentice field, Christmann & Weibull No. 35A J. E. Bryson, 1,690 FSL, 1,650 FSL, Section 21, Block K, John M. Gibson survey, 7 miles NW Tokio, produced 50 bopd, 42 bwpd, interval 5,150-5,180 feet, gas-oil ratio 1,610:1, gravity 31, total depth 5,200 feet.

Wood County, undesignated field, Petroleum Corp. No. 1 V 11110, 330 FSL, 1,700 FSL, Section 7-22b-37e, 3 miles SW Eunice, produced 96 bopd, interval 6,471-6,507 feet, total depth 6,732 feet.

Andrews County, Midland Farms field, Amoco Production Co. No. 285 Midland Farms Unit, 2,085 FSL, 210 FSL, Section 23, Block 41, T-1 N, G-M-M-B & A survey, Abstract 120, 15 miles SE Andrews, produced 92 bopd, 78 bwpd, interval 4,850-4,900 feet.

Cochran County, Levelling field, Atlantic Richmond Co. No. 420 F. O. Masten, 690 FSL, 690 FSL, Labor 20, League 133, Armstrong CSU survey, 8 miles S Lehman, produced 29 bopd, 156 bwpd, interval 5,107-5,122 feet, gas-oil ratio 93:1, gravity 21.1, total depth 5,140 feet.

Cochran County, Levelling field, Atlantic Richmond Co. No. 9 F. O. Masten, 690 FSL, 690 FSL, Labor 20, League 133, Armstrong CSU survey, 8 miles S Lehman, produced 29 bopd, 156 bwpd, interval 5,107-5,122 feet, gas-oil ratio 93:1, gravity 21.1, total depth 5,140 feet.

Coke County, Lygar field, Wes-Tex Drilling Co. No. 2 Hays, 6,045 FSL, 2,289 FSL, 614 FSL, Whitfield Scott survey 11, Abstract 633, 8 miles S Silver, produced 140 bopd, interval 5,875-5,924 feet, gas-oil ratio 2:22:1, gravity 44, total depth 6,550 feet.

Gawson County, wickard field, MGP Oil Corp. No. 1 B Coleman, 1,980 FSL, 1,980 FSL, Section 5, Block 24, T-3 S, T&P survey, 4 miles W Ackerly, produced 127 bopd, 15 bwpd, interval 8,479-8,542 feet, gas-oil ratio 1,094:1, gravity 40.8, total depth 8,800 feet.

Ector County, South Cowden field, Cities Service Co. No. 1 X J Moss, 910 FSL, 1,980 FSL, Section 2,

Block 43, T-3 S, T&P survey, 7 miles SW Oressa, produced 223 bopd, 5 bwpd, interval 8,588-8,732 feet, gas-oil ratio 15:1 M, gravity 27.5, total depth 9,050 feet.

Howard County, Jatan, East Howard field, Chevron U.S.A. Inc. No. 411 W. L. Foster, 1,175 FSL, 950 FSL, Section 8, T-1 S, T&P survey, 8 miles E Coahoma, produced 83 bopd, 52 bwpd, interval 7,534-7,619 feet, gas-oil ratio 389:1, gravity 30, total depth 7,648 feet.

Howard County, Moore field, M. M. Koger Investment Co. Inc. No. 1 Nell Frazer, 240 FSL, 2,310 FSL, Section 4, Block 33, T-1 S, T&P survey, Abstract 1,049, 2 miles W Big Spring, produced 80 bopd, 10 bwpd, interval 3,063-3,079 feet, gas-oil ratio 125:1, total depth 3,155 feet.

Howard County, Moore field, Petroleum Corp. of Texas No. 7 J. O. Koster, 1,150 FSL, 1,800 FSL, Section 24, Block 34, T-1 S, T&P survey, Abstract 1,534, 7 miles SW Big Spring, produced 57 bopd, interval 3,212-3,226 feet, gas-oil ratio 35:1, gravity 30.

Lubbock County, Lee Harrison field, Kawarac Oil Co. No. 1 E Adams, 760 FSL, 640 FSL, Section 2, Block M-G, T1M survey, 4 miles E Lubbock, produced 11 bopd, 212 bwpd, interval 4,812-4,824 feet, gravity 25.1, total depth 4,894 feet.

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Crosby County, wickard, United Energy Corp. No. 1 Montgomery, 640 FSL, 640 FSL, Section 1-069, E.L.R.R. survey, 10 miles S Lorenzo, 4,800 feet.

Dawson County, Ackerly field, MGP Oil Corp. No. 19 White, 640 FSL, 1,980 FSL, Section 9, Block 24, T-3 N, T&P survey, 2 miles W Ackerly, 8,850 feet.

Fisher County, wickard, J. B. Terrell Jr. No. 1 Veta P. Toler, 330 FSL, 640 FSL, Section 200, Block 1, H&C survey, 9 miles NE Royston, 4,800 feet.

Fisher County, Royston field, J. B. Terrell Jr. No. 3A Raymond E. Schires, 1,650 FSL, 1,640 FSL, Section 201, Block 1, BBB&C survey, 4 miles NE Royston, 3,200 feet.

Gaines County, Southeast Seminole field, Belco Petroleum Corp. No. 6-1 Southeast Seminole San Andres Unit, 2,117 FSL, 846 FSL, Section 15, Block C-44, PSL survey, 2 1/2 miles SE Seminole, 5,600 feet.

Gaines County, Southeast Seminole field, Belco Petroleum Corp. No. 3-3 Southeast Seminole San Andres Unit, 2,080 FSL, 1,980 FSL, Section 15, Block C-44, PSL survey, 2 1/2 miles SE Seminole, 5,600 feet.

Gaines County, Southeast Seminole field, Belco Petroleum Corp. No. 3-2 Southeast Seminole San Andres Unit, 1,320 FSL, 1,320 FSL, Section 15, Block C-44, PSL survey, 2 1/2 miles SE Seminole, 5,600 feet.

Lee County, wickard, Amoco Production Co. No. 14 Federal, 1,980 FSL, 640 FSL, Section 26-23b-23e, 22 miles SE Halfway, 15,000 feet.

Martin County, Ackerly field, MGP Oil Corp. No. 22 Jettico, 1,980 FSL, 640 FSL, Section 21, Block 35, T-3 N, T&P survey, 5 miles SW Ackerly, 8,850 feet.

Nolan County, North Jameson field, TIPCOP No. 1 Walker, 2,087 FSL, 1,870 FSL, Section 229, Block 1-A, H&C survey, 16 miles SW Marward, 7,500 feet.

Roosevelt County, wickard, Enserch Exploration Inc. No. 3 Lambirth, 1,980 FSL, 1,980 FSL, Section 21-95-33e, 10 miles W Rep, 8,000 feet.

Russell County, wickard, J. W. Braswell No. 1 A, Brookshire, 487 FSL, 2,069 FSL, Section 162, ETRR survey, Abstract 718, 8 miles NE Ballinger, 4,900 feet.

Stonewall County, Boyd field, Texas Pacific Oil Co. Inc. No. 62 Boyd Conglomerate Unit, 1,335 FSL, 2,730 FSL, Section 43, Block D, H&C survey, 4 miles NE Aldermon, 6,200 feet.

Andrews County, MCFarland field, Amoco Production Co. No. 38 University/MCFarland Queen, 4,780 FSL, 2,996 FSL, Section 6, Block 4, University Lands survey, 10 miles N Andrews, 4,700 feet.

Eddy County, Shugart field, Amoco Production Co. No. 10 Greenwood Unit-Federal, 1,980 FSL, 640 FSL, Section 27-18a-31e, 10 miles SE Loco Hills, 11,300 feet.

Eddy County, Shugart field, Amoco Production Co. No. 11 Greenwood Unit-Federal, 1,980 FSL, 640 FSL, Section 24-18a-31e, 10 miles SE Loco Hills, 11,300 feet.

Eddy County, Shugart field, Amoco Production Co. No. 12 Greenwood Unit-Federal, 1,650 FSL, 1,980 FSL, Section 35-18a-31e, 11 miles SE Loco Hills, 11,300 feet.

Eddy County, undesignated field, Mesa Petroleum Co. No. 1 Adams-Federal, 640 FSL, 2,080 FSL, Section 31-19a-31e, 15 miles SE Loco Hills, 12,900 feet.

Eddy County, undesignated field, Phoenix Resources Co. No. 3 Gardner Draw Unit, 1,980 FSL, 640 FSL, Section 17-19a-21e, 12 miles SW Hope, 7,200 feet.

Eddy County, undesignated field, Phoenix Resources Co. No. 4 Gardner Draw Unit, 1,980 FSL, 2,700 FSL, Section 18-19a-21e, 12 miles SW Hope, 7,200 feet.

Eddy County, undesignated field, Phoenix Resources Co. No. 5 Gardner Draw Unit, 1,700 FSL, 1,980 FSL, Section 20-19a-21e, 13 miles SW Hope, 7,200 feet.

Fisher County, wickard, E. R. Perkins No. 1 H D. Reuter, 1,787 FSL, 1,604 FSL, Subdivision 2, Block R, W. E. Richardson survey, 5 miles E 5,400 feet.

Garza County, Bowjack field, Traverse Corp. No. 1-15 J. H. Herd, and others, 2,310 FSL, 467 FSL, Section 15, Block 2, T&NO survey, 8 1/2 miles S Post, 8,250 feet.


Lea County, South Leonard field, Tenneco Oil Co. No. 3 A Leonard Bros., 640 FSL, 1,980 FSL, Section 23-26a-37e, 7 miles SE Jai, 3,650 feet.

Lea County, South Leonard field, Tenneco Oil Co. No. 24 Leonard Bros., 640 FSL, 2,080 FSL, Section 16-26a-37e, 8 miles SE Jai, 3,650 feet.

Martin County, Hufex field, Rial Oil Co. No. 1-32 University, 1,980 FSL, 1,650 FSL, Section 32, Block 7, University Lands survey, 15 miles NW Tarzan, 10,000 feet.

Sutton County, wickard, HNG Oil Co. No. 1-42 Wade, 933 FSL, 933 FSL, Section 42, Block 7, T W & NG survey, Abstract 1,172, 21 miles SE Sonora, 4,150 feet.

Tom Green County, wickard, McCormick Oil & Gas Corp. No. 1 Hurst, 3,288 FSL, 2,038 FSL, John F. Guthrie survey & Abstract 3,416, 3 miles SW Verbees, 5,500 feet.

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Veteran Reporter, Folklorist Retires From A-J

By FRANK COATS
Avalanche-Journal Staff

Whenever a new reporter walked into The Avalanche-Journal newsroom, one of his or her first sights would be a smiling, stocky man lumbering forward with a large hand outstretched in greeting.

"I'm Tanner Laine," he'd say, adding, "let me know if there's anything I can do to help you."

Tanner Laine, a veteran A-J reporter who has written about everything from pioneers to pets to presidents, retired Friday.

Laine's been covering the West Texas news scene for 38 years, and has displayed a zeal and a penchant for West Texas folklore and off-the-beaten-path human interest stories.

Early in the morning, he would stroll in with his peculiar gait, something between the rolling walk of a sailor and the strutting of a rooster.

He'd put his hat and his checked coat on the rack, walk back to his desk and start to type.

Laine's desk looks almost like a fortress with walls made of appointment books, boxes, file folders and letter baskets. Why, from the right angle, you couldn't even see him.

He wrote stories that were more than newspaper articles — they were folklore.

"I loved every minute of it, I'm saying this sincerely," he said.

Laine came to the Avalanche-Journal in 1952, and has been here ever since except for a year's stint as editor of the Kerrville Times.

"I moved there because my son was allergic to everything in West Texas," he said. "It turned out that he was allergic to everything there, too," so Laine came back.

He's held a number of positions on the paper, and for 12 years he handled

the regional desk, traveling thousands of miles over the South Plains, West Texas and Eastern New Mexico — wherever there was a story happening in the circulation area.

"Any area event in the circulation area of any importance... I was there," he said, emphasizing the point by slapping the table.

During his travels Tanner collected stories and folklore from cowboys and other old-timers, putting much of the material into five books dealing with the legends, yarns and tales of the South Plains.

He went to ranches, taking pictures that ran as a series, "Face of a Cowboy," for eight years. It stopped, he said, "when I ran out of pictures."

For the last two years he's been handling the A-J's church page, a job he says he's liked best of all.

"I've been happier doing the religion page than anything else I've ever done," he said. "It's changed the way I've looked at Jesus Christ," the man who wears a "Try God" pin on his

coat lapel every day said.

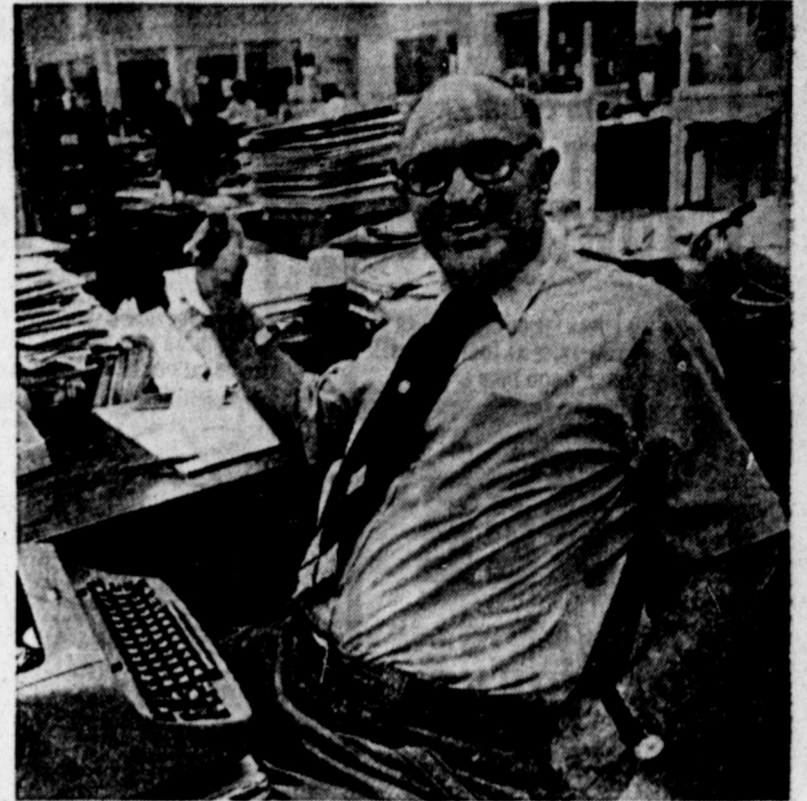
One of the reasons Laine likes the church page is that, during a readership survey, the church page ranked high in reader's interest.

"I like to see our readers get the top presentation of religious news," Laine's own deep faith was always apparent in his work on the church section. "I used to be as wild and irresponsible as anybody," he said. "I did everything, but I've changed now."

"If I have any talent for writing He gave it to me, and I make no mistake about it," he said.

Laine's talent for writing has won him several writing awards from the Associated Press, United Press International and the old Texas Railroad Association's contest for Texas newspapermen. He won the latter twice in a row, once beating a field of 1,400 contestants.

"Just say I won my share of awards, both for photography and news-writing. I don't know how many I've won," he said.



IT'S BETTER THAN A C.R.T. — Tanner Laine, retiring Avalanche-Journal reporter of 38 years and a West Texas author was honored by newspaper employees Friday at a party where he was presented with a new typewriter (for personal use). The reporter wittily commented to surrounding admirers that the gift was much more appreciated than a C.R.T. would have been. The C.R.T. is used at the newspaper to edit stories before being processed through the computer. (Staff Photo by Holly Kuper)

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His award-winning stories dealt with a railroad crew's effort to save a man bitten by a rattlesnake, another railroad crew composed entirely of full-blooded Indians and other awards for stories he hardly remembers.

For five years he took three hours a day away from the A-J to teach feature writing at Texas Tech, where years earlier he had received his journalism degree.

"I didn't use a textbook. I taught it from my heart," Laine said. "I told them the secret of good feature writing is to write it for the readers, not for yourself or for your editor or teacher."

Laine was part of a crew from the A-J that went out to talk to classrooms using the newspaper as a study guide. Someone represented each department: editorials, news, sports and features.

"I told them newspaper features were the dessert of the newspaper meal," he said, while the other representatives told the classes about their fields.

When the crew went back a week or so later, the students were all saying they had been reading the editorials and the local news stories. None of them mentioned features. Laine squirmed a little in his chair and finally stood up.

"Haven't any of you kids read a story about a cat in Levelland who ate vegetables and fruit?" he asked. "We had a picture of him eating a cantaloupe."

The kids started laughing, and told Laine they had read his story first.

Laine has been involved in the large and small events happening in the area. He's covered presidents and pooches, and has dozens of stories about each.

President Harry Truman came to Lubbock once with Rep. George Mahon, and of all the pictures taken of Truman that day, none were taken with him and Mahon together. Laine was sent out to get the shot.

Truman was tired, and he didn't make any bones about not wanting another picture taken. Finally Mahon prevailed upon him to let Laine take the picture. After he had snapped the shutter, Laine told the President, "Sir, if you can't take the heat, get out of the kitchen."

Truman laughed and put his arm around the reporter. "That was a good one," he said.

Laine wrote a semi-regular piece titled "Dogs I have Known on the South Plains." These dogs included dogs with degrees from college, a dog that sent Laine cigars when the dog became a father, and one that wrote a column for a Lorenzo paper. They're all great stories, but his favorite was one on a dog named Taylor.

Taylor's master, an old cowboy, was in a wreck in his pickup on the Loop. When the ambulance and police came, Taylor wouldn't let them anyone near his master.

Finally, Laine says, Taylor was restrained and the cowboy was taken to Methodist Hospital, where he was in intensive care for 10 or 12 days, bordering between life and death.

After he recovered well enough, he was sent to a convalescent home where he stayed for several weeks. He wanted his dog, and Laine arranged a reunion.

The dog had been in an animal shelter, awaiting the time when the cowboy could come and fetch him. One day, while the cowboy was sunning himself on the patio, his dog bounded toward him as the staff, Laine, and A-J staff photographer Gary Davis watched.



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Estes, Family Vow To Fight Federal Charges

ABILENE (AP) — Paroled swindler Billie Sol Estes discussed with his lawyer Friday a move that could send the one-time West Texas financier back to prison or lead to a court battle that might engulf his family and friends.

Estes has acknowledged the federal government has two cases against him that could lead to indictments and that there has been some plea bargaining between his lawyers and the U.S. attorney's office in Dallas.

Mississippi promoter Don Trull has claimed for the last 18 months that Estes and Tyler financier Billy Pyron jointly bilked him out of \$1.6 million.

Estes claimed in a copyright story in the Dallas Times Herald Thursday that the federal government is trying to "blackmail" him into the plea bargain by threatening that some of his family and friends might also be indicted.

Lawyer G. Brockett Irwin of Longview flew to Abilene Thursday to confer with Estes, who built a paper empire on non-existent fertilizer tanks in the 1960s before he was convicted of swindling. He was paroled in 1971 after serving six years of a 15-year prison term.

Calling the matter "serious" and the considerations Estes is making "grave," Brockett told reporters at the airport. "Our primary purpose today is to consider the plea bargaining offer that has been made and . . . whether Mr. Estes should accept it or not."

Asked the length of a prison term involved, Brockett said, "Mr. Estes is 52 years old and I think the possible term of incarceration could amount to a life sentence."

A federal grand jury under the direction of Assistant U.S. Attorney Jim Rolfe of Dallas has been meeting for several months in Abilene and Wichita Falls.

Estes told the Times Herald that one government case aims for indictment on alleged fraud, mail fraud and interstate transportation of stolen property and the second seeks indictment on alleged violations of internal revenue laws, including "conspiracy to conceal assets."

He accused Rolfe of threatening criminal action against himself, his wife and daughter, and business associates unless he pleaded guilty to certain charges.

Rolfe did not deny or confirm any of Estes' charges.

Estes had said he is considering legal action against Rolfe.

An Estes son-in-law, Morris Lindsey III of Abilene, told the Abilene Reporter-News Friday he understood that Irwin and Houston lawyer Richard "Racehorse" Haynes would be filing an injunction against Rolfe and his superior, Kenneth J. Mighell, U.S. Attorney for the Northern District of Texas.

Lindsey, however, said, "By me saying

how Haynes fits into the picture would be the same as General Patton telling Hitler when he was going to attack Berlin."

Estes met with Haynes several weeks ago, reportedly to deal with Estes' request for a presidential pardon.

Estes sat quietly at the airport news conference, looking over legal documents. He appeared tired and maintained an occupied, serious expression.

Irwin's comments Friday were the first

confirmation by Estes' attorneys that a plea bargain had been offered. The Times Herald cited a memo that Estes said outlined a telephone conversation between another lawyer-friend, Jack Bryant, and Rolfe. That conversation dealt with a plea bargain.

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Water Rights Settlements Called Complicated

AUSTIN (AP) — Settlement of a large water rights claim is like trying several hundred lawsuits at once, a House subcommittee heard Friday.

There are 200 parties in the Middle Rio Grande settlement. We've been in court two years, and we're halfway through," said Doug Charoom, assistant chief of the attorney general's environmental protection division.



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"The adjudication process in the courts and on the administrative level is a very cumbersome process. Each adjudication suit is actually a combination of one to several hundred regular-sized lawsuits," he told the House Natural Resources Committee water rights subcommittee.

Under the 1967 Water Rights Adjudication Act, Texas was divided into 59 water

areas. Claims from residents and organizations to use water are investigated and processed through evidentiary hearings and district courts. Some 8,340 cases remain to be settled.

The subcommittee's meeting was to discuss the status of claims settlements. Rep. Tom Massey, D-San Angelo, asked what could be done to speed up the process.

It will take time to familiarize state judges with the adjudication procedure, Charoom said, adding that lengthy arguments on the constitutionality of the Water Rights Adjudication Act surface at each suit.

Harvey D. Davis, executive director of the Texas Water Resources Department, said the turnover of young lawyers slows the process.

"We employ young lawyers. And I find the young lawyer doesn't like to travel one week a month and be away from home," Davis said.

Four additional lawyers have been au-

thorized to join the 32-member legal staff, Davis said.

Massey said he remembered during settlement of Concho River claims, the hearing examiner left and the process was set back considerably.

State Ag Head Scores Beef Import Plan

AUSTIN (AP) — Agriculture Commissioner Reagan Brown said Friday that increasing imports to combat rising beef prices would be inviting economic disaster.

Brown took issue, in a statement, with Robert Strauss, President Carter's chief inflation fighter. Strauss said earlier in

"We need to be trying to get this adjudication process streamlined and to get some personnel so we don't have to double back and rewrite like they had to do with the Concho," Massey said.

Stanley Lemmons of the water re-

sources department said settlement of all water claims is approximately 52 percent complete, with an average of six percent advancement made each year.

the week that it might be appropriate for the government to allow increased imports of foreign beef.

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WHAT'S UP

A Capsule View Of Tastes, Interests And Attitudes



Snapshot star Paul Newman: Cursing rough-house rascal?

What's up in films

Something seemsto get lost in the translation when U.S. films are shown in Hong Kong. According to "Variety," these are the original and Chinese titles of 10 American films:

- "Bobby Deerfield"
 - "Smokey and the Bandit"
 - Slapshot
 - Star Wars
 - "The Guns of Navarone"
 - "The Sailor who Fell from Grace with the Sea"
 - "The Last Remake of Beau Geste"
 - "Juggernaut"
 - "Demon Seed"
 - "What a Way to Go"
 - "Always in my Heart"
 - "Racing Cars in Unorderly Fashion"
 - "The Cursing Rough-House Rascal who Plays Dirty"
 - "The Battle Between the Plants"
 - "Six Strong Midnight"
 - "Fright at Midnight"
 - "Troublesome Brothers"
 - "The Great Explosion of the Royal Mail Steamer"
 - "Sperm of the Devil"
 - "Nice Girls Get Married 18 Times"
- Just think what the Chinese might do to Lina Wertmuller's "The World in Our Usual Bed a Night full of Rain."

What's up airlines

If you want to fly from Bemidji to Yazoo City, you may have to settle for any airline you can find. But if you will be following a more traveled air route, you might wish to consider the results of a recent poll of Airline Passengers Association members.

Here's how association members, all of whom are frequent air travelers, ranked airlines for domestic flights:

1. American
2. United
3. Delta
4. TWA
5. Continental

For international travel, association members' top

choices were:

1. Pan Am
2. TWA
3. British Airways
4. Swissair
5. KLM

What could an airline do to raise its standing on the list? The most important step, say association members, would be improving the courtesy and competence of its employees.

Among other areas poll participants said needed improvement were baggage handling, the ticketing-reservations-boarding process, food service and on-time performance.

The preferred aircraft for both domestic and foreign travel was the 747, followed by the DC-10.

What's up in June

For most students, the biggest event in June is the last day of school. While they are tossing away a year's accumulation of pencils and books, the rest of us can celebrate these June holidays:

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| June 1 | Madaraka or Self Government Day (Kenya) |
| June 1-7 | Fly the Flag Month |
| June 1-30 | National Cheeseburger Month |
| June 3 | Birthday of Jefferson Davis |
| June 5 | World Environment Day |
| June 10 | Trooping the Colour (United Kingdom) |
| June 11 | Children's Day |
| June 11 | Shavuoth (Jewish) |
| June 12 | Kamehameha Day (Hawaii) |
| June 14 | Flag Day |
| June 15-21 | National Be Silly Week |
| June 17 | |
| June 18 | Bunker Hill Day (Boston and Suffolk County, Mass.) |
| June 21 | Father's Day |
| June 21 | First Day of Summer |
| June 23 | Midsummer Eve (Sweden) |
| June 24 | Dia del Campesino or Farmworker Day (Peru) |



Elijah Blue Allman and mother Cher: Odd names are in.

What's up in names

Class bullies gave children with unusual names a rough time of it in years gone by. Nowadays, though, even the bully is more likely to be named Fairleigh or Julian than Butch or Slugso.

According to Sue Browder's "The New Age Baby Name Book," more and more parents are coming up with offbeat names for their offspring. Here are some such names and their meanings:

- Adoette** This American Indian name meaning "big tree" was given girls born under a tree or thought to be a tree spirit.
- Balala** Given to a frail female by the Meshona of Rhodesia, the name means, "You must eat much to grow."
- Crispus** This was the given name of the black who died for American independence in the Boston Massacre.
- Danior** English gypsies gave this name to boys born with teeth.
- Gunda** Popular in modern Norway, this name means "battle maiden."
- Iwilla** First used by U.S. blacks in the 19th century, the name derives from "I will arise again."
- Kalb** Arabic for "dog," the name is used by families who have lost children to make evil spirits believe an infant is too worthless to be taken.
- Kelila** A favorite for Israeli girls, the name means "crown" or "laurel," symbols of victory and beauty.
- Liliha** This melodious Hawaiian name actually means "disgust."
- Suri** Meaning "knife," the name is given by the Todas of India to a child with a sharp nose.

Browder also notes the popularity among "new age" parents of such names as Aretha, Carly, Cher, Dustin and Elton. Those parents are no doubt fans of entertainers Aretha Franklin, Carly Simon, Cher, Dustin Hoffman and Elton John.

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BIRTHDAY ALMANAC

Compiled by the editors of The World Almanac

June 4 — Bob Fitzsimmons (1862-1917), the British boxer. He was the world champion in three divisions — middle-weight, light-heavyweight and heavyweight. As heavy weight champion, he weighed only 170 pounds.

June 5 — John Maynard Keynes (1883-1946), the British political economist. He advocated deficit spending to fight economic depression.

June 6 — Thomas Mann (1875-1955), the German novelist. He wrote "The Magic Mountain," and "Death in Venice."

June 7 — Thurman Munson (1975-1955), the Ohio-born New York Yankee catcher. He was selected the American League's most Valuable Player in 1976.

June 8 — Frank Lloyd Wright (1867-1959), the Wisconsin-born architect who called his work "organic structures." Among his best known works are The Imperial Hotel in Tokyo (demolished 1968), Fallingwater at Bear Run, Pa., and the Solomon R. Guggenheim Art Museum in New York City.

June 9 — Cole Porter (1892-1964), the Indiana-born composer and lyricist. He composed the scores for 18 Broadway musicals and five films. His many songs include "Begin the Beguine," "Let's Do It," "You're the Top" and "I've Got You Under My Skin."

June 10 — Judy Garland (1922-1969), the Minnesota-born singer and actress. She gained stardom in 1939 playing Dorothy in "The Wizard of Oz." Her other films included "Meet Me in St. Louis," "Easter Parade" and "A Star is Born."

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INVESTORS' GUIDE

By SAM SHULSKY

Q — I'm a young man — 29 — who has finally gotten to the point where I can begin putting money into stocks. I've accumulated 10 shares of this and 20 of that ... including almost 20 issues. Some friends argue I'm spreading myself too thin and will never make any money that way. They argue I should buy in 100-share lots.

A — In investing, as in other endeavors, one is most likely happiest "doing his thing." Investing techniques and formulas run all the way from "putting all your eggs in one basket" — and then watching that basket" to the standard approach of "diversification" — spreading the risk. You can get an argument in favor of, as well as arguments against, either method. For example, how well can you watch one basket? Can you really analyze an earnings statement and a balance sheet? And, again, in the matter of diversification, it's o.k. to spread the risk but you must then be reconciled to diluting the chances that you'll double your money in a week. If you study mutual fund records you'll find that funds managing only a few million dollars have been able to score many more sensational gains — at least, short term — than those having a billion dollars or more to invest.

I can see where a young man just beginning to acquire common stocks would tend to spread himself thin. The normal tendency is to go off in many directions, following will-o-the-wisp tips and suggestions and fancies. It's no crime. And if you are actually interested in business, it can be stimulating to get a lot of reports and statements.

To sum up, You'll learn what suits you best by doing, not heeding the advice of friends. At 29, you're bound to make mistakes and the sooner you make them the better. You'll have years to correct

them — so why worry too much? If you want an old-line "book" answer, it is that you have too many issues. But that rule doesn't mean anything unless and until you learn it first hand. Carry on and good luck!

would be boosted to \$57.80 from the same money. (Commissions would reduce investable capital somewhat.)

I'm puzzled by the two houses. Do you mean their maintenance is actually cutting into your personal income? If so — out!

Q — We're newlyweds, both employed, and feel we can invest \$200 a month. Should \$100 go into the savings bank and the other \$100 into stocks?

A — I'd favor putting the entire \$200 into a savings account — at least until that account gets up to an amount equaling three to six months' wages. Building an emergency savings account should be done as quickly as possible. After you've reached that comfortable level of savings you might put all the \$200 into stocks. I assume a life insurance program has already been established.

Q — I've read about Ginnie Mae bonds. Are they better than tax-exempts? Where are they bought?

A — A taxable bond is better than a non-taxable bond IF your income tax bracket is not high enough to reduce the taxable income to a figure (net of taxes) below the tax-free income. You buy Ginnie Maes at your broker.

Shulsky welcomes written questions, but he will be able to provide answers only through the column.

For information to check on obsolete securities, please include a self-addressed, stamped envelope. Address your requests to Sam Shulsky, 235 East 45th St., New York, N.Y. 10017.

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Florida Pedaler Finds Mobile Life 'Terrific'

HIALEAH, Fla. (AP) — Augie DeVita's tricycle pulls a two-wheel grocery cart and has two crosses, dozens of American flags, four plastic bowling pins, a butane stove, two crutches, a five-foot-long stuffed pink snake and a red plastic cowboy hat.

To the 65-year-old DeVita, it's home. "I have a terrific life," says DeVita. "I cope with everything and accept everything."

The diminutive, gray-haired New Jersey native took to the streets after his wife died and his Hialeah home burned down a couple of years ago. He has reared four children and has had various jobs, such as shining shoes, working as a bell captain in Miami Beach and being a private investigator in New York.

Now he bikes everywhere he goes and sleeps anywhere he can. He makes and sells metal-plated cards to supplement his \$296-a-month Social Security check. The check goes to the bank since he has no real address.

"I worked most of my life, sacrificing for my wife and kids," he says. "Now I don't have to worry about anything. Money? I spend it when I want and don't have to worry about nightclubs, drinking or entertaining."

"Don't smoke, don't drink, no broads," DeVita says he's had some trouble with police, who have given him tickets for obstructing traffic. He pays some, but ignores others.

He said he's been hit by cars three or four times and even spent a few days in the hospital three months ago with four broken ribs and a cracked hip bone. He has to use crutches now.

"I can't walk. It hurts to sit or lie down. But I can ride the bike. Figure that one out," he said.

A sign on his bike explains DeVita's attitude toward life: "Lord help me to

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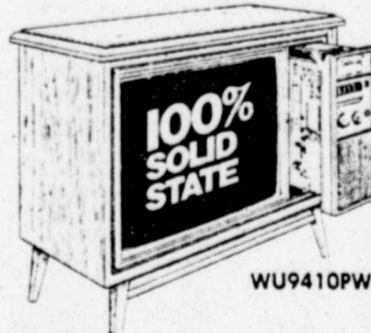


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FLOYDADA Mrs. Oleta Lucia will be at Valley Church Burial will be at Holly Welch Funeral Home. Mrs. Gaston rock Hospital. She married ister, Mo. They moved from Bransford of Bible Baptist Church here. Survivors include Dallas, her father Hollister, a sister Amarillo, the Youngblood of Youngblood of Youngblood of four grandchildren.

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PADUCAH Mrs. Ora Lee will be at 3 p.m. Methodist Church Henry Salley, pastor. Church here. Burial will be at Cemetery here. Funeral Home. The Bonita County since 1911. Survivors include three sisters, Summer, N.M., Carthage and Jacksboro.

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SUDAN (Sp. Parrish, 64, on Monday in Ft. with the Rev. officiating. Burial will be at direction of Home here. Parrish died of field Hospital. The Moran 1925. He was ness and was Church. Survivors include son, Harold father, W.O., Nolan and Tr Arnold of Lubbock. The family American Can.

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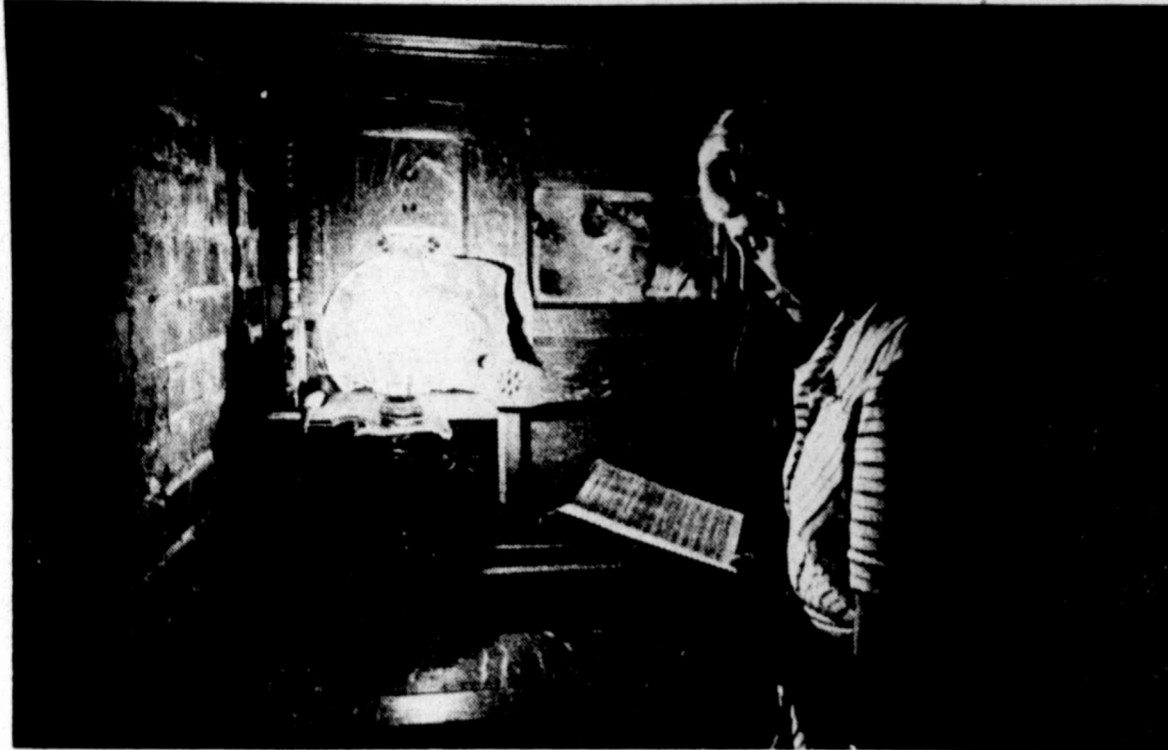
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AT THE ORGAN—Linda Morrison Swenson, curator of the Margaret Elliott Museum at Spur, stands beside an antique mirrored organ of the kind pioneers used in the West Texas area, as she studies the shaped notes of an old-fashioned songbook. The first class museum facility at Spur is dedicated to preservation of the history of that area from pre-historic days to the "Roaring Twenties." (Photo by Milton Adams)

Wayland President Takes Post At Brownfield Baptist Church

A-J Correspondent
BROWNFIELD — Dr. Roy McClung, President of Wayland Baptist College at Plainview, has been named interim pastor of the First Baptist Church in Brownfield.

He will take over the post June 18 and will remain until a new pastor is called.

The Rev. Pat Cummins, pastor for the past seven years, resigned effective May 21, moving to Dallas to accept pastorate of the Braeburn Glenn Baptist Church there.

Since he became pastor of First Baptist, 685 new members have been added to the church membership.

The Rev. Cummins has been active in Southern Baptist Association work, and has served on various committees and board of the Baptist General Convention of Texas.

He is a member of the Board of Trustees for Wayland Baptist College, and served as president of the Panhandle Pastor's and Layman's Conference at

Wayland Baptist College in 1977. He also had pastorates in Tyler, Waco, Valleyview and Hamilton before coming to Brownfield in 1971.

Weldon McElreath, the director of Buckner Baptist Children's Home in Lubbock, will be the guest speaker at the First Baptist Church here Sunday.

Dan Yeary Named Pulpit Guest

The First Baptist Church pulpit guest for the Sunday 7:00 p.m. evening worship service and camp pastor for Youth Camp next week is the Rev. Dan Yeary, minister of the University Baptist Church in Coral Gables, Fla.

Yeary served as University Minister in First Baptist Church from 1967 through 1972.

During his stay, the Student Sunday School enrollment and attendance tripled along with the Sunday Night Student Enrollment.

TIME PREFERENCE
Twenty-four hour time is widely used in scientific work throughout the world.

In the United States it is also used in operations of the Armed Forces. In Europe it is used in preference to the 12 hour a.m. and p.m. system.

as University Minister, nearly 400 students made public professions of faith. During Yeary's last semester as University Minister, the average worship attendance was 1290 students.

Yeary moved to Houston in January of 1973 to become the Associate Pastor of South Main Baptist Church. In July, 1975, he became the pastor of University Baptist in Coral Gables.

Church News

Cooper Gets Broadcast Post

Edward A. Cooper, 31, a longtime Lubbock resident, has been named to the position of executive vice-president of Oakdale Broadcasting Co., a Christian broadcasting group based in Southern Mississippi.

Cooper's appointment include the general manager position of radio station WIXO-FM, a 100,000-watt Christian radio station of Oakdale Baptist Church of McComb, Miss.

Cooper is a 1965 graduate of Lubbock's Monterey High School, and Texas Tech University, where he majored in sociology and psychology. At Tech, he was a

member of the Rodeo Association, Student Union Committee, and was on the Dean's Honor List.

In 1968, he began a career in professional radio and entered the full-time Christian ministry in 1970, serving as minister to youth at a Methodist church, and was on the pastoral staff of Lubbock's Trinity Church four years.

He is married to the former Vairee Bennett, and they have two children, Wendy, 5, and Mark, 3.

Cooper currently is news director of radio station KCAS in Slaton.



EDWARD A. COOPER

Retirement Seminar Planned

The First Baptist Church of Lubbock will sponsor a seminar, titled "Living Creatively in Retirement," July 7-8.

Guest consultant will be Horace Kerr, a

consultant of the Family Ministry Department of the Southern Baptist Sunday School Board.

Other consultants will include, Dr. Wilding Edwards, Texas Tech Department of Family Relations; Lee Pennington, certified financial planner; Gary Ward, attorney; Dr. Stanley Fowler, Texas Tech Department of Family Relations; Bill Brisiegal, physical director Lubbock YMCA; Mrs. Evelyn Cooper, First Baptist Church; and Mike Horton, minister of family life of First Baptist.

There will be sessions for adults already in retirement and sessions for those who want to make preparations for retirement.

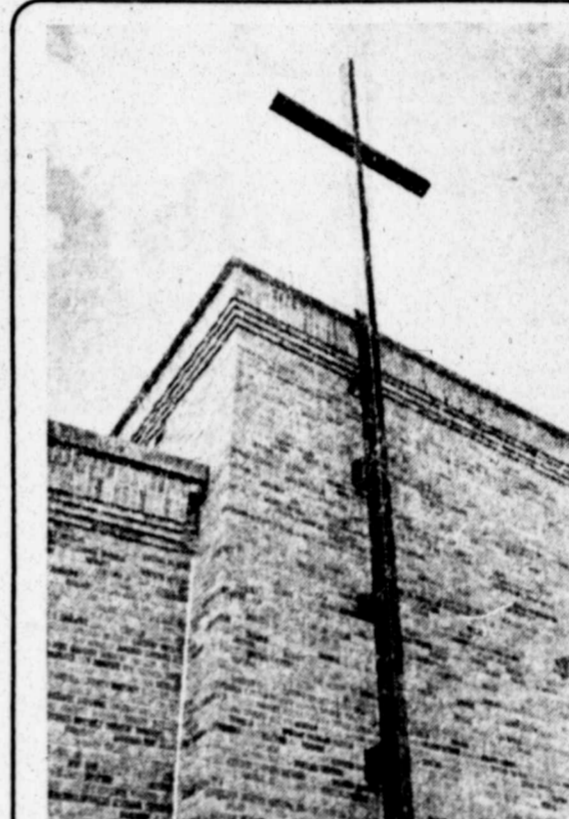
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Energy is sold by the joule, but in common practice the billing of electrical energy is expressed in terms of the kilowatt-hour, which is 3.6 million joules, or 3.6 megajoules.

Mormon Missionary To Speak In City

Elder Carlos E. Asay, a member of the First Quorum of 70 of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints, will speak at the Lubbock Texas Stake conference today and Sunday in Lubbock.

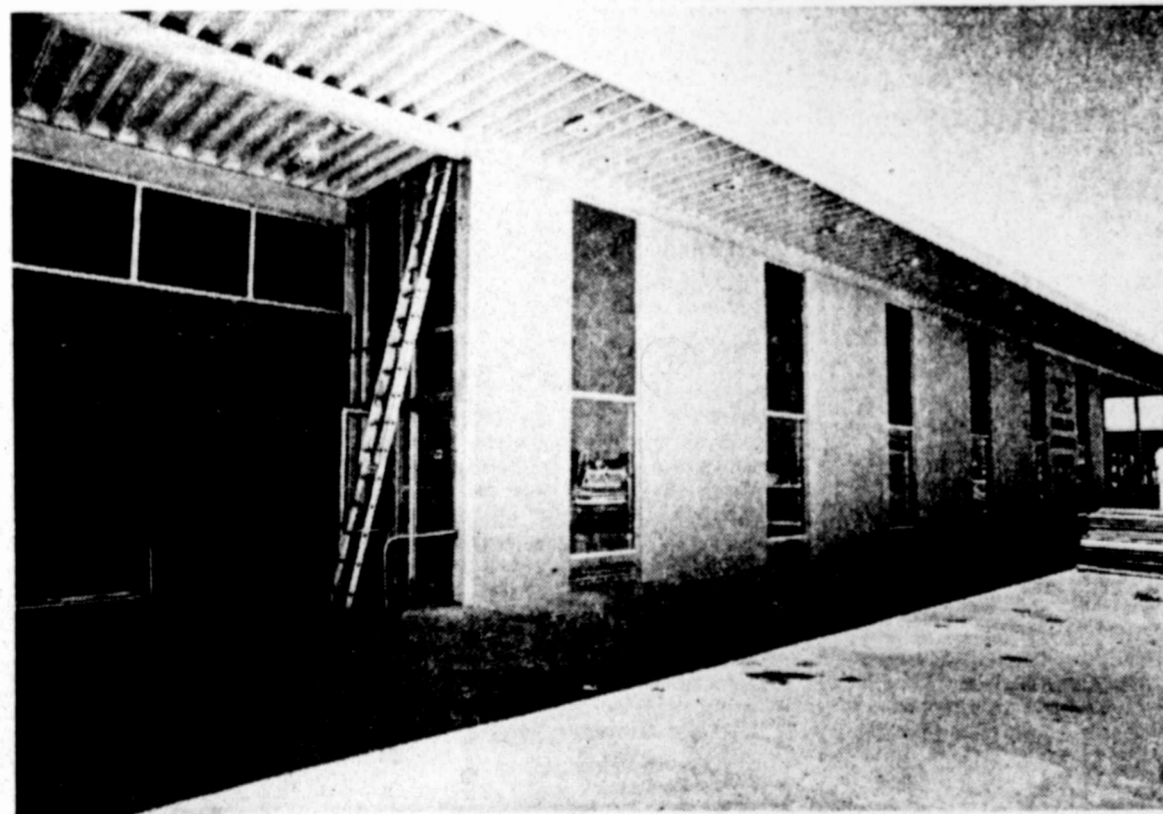
Elder Asay served a mission in Palestine from 1947-50.



CROSSES OF LUBBOCK — Crosses are located inside and out of the new Sunset Church of Christ auditorium nearing completion at 35th Street and Memphis Avenue. The towering wooden cross on the front of the handsome new auditorium facility towers into the West Texas sky, and three en-



graved crosses are located at the end of each padded pew. The \$2.6 million facility will seat 2,600 to 3,000 persons. It connects with the present Sunset auditorium and facilities of the Sunset School of Preaching. (Staff Photos by Gary Davis)



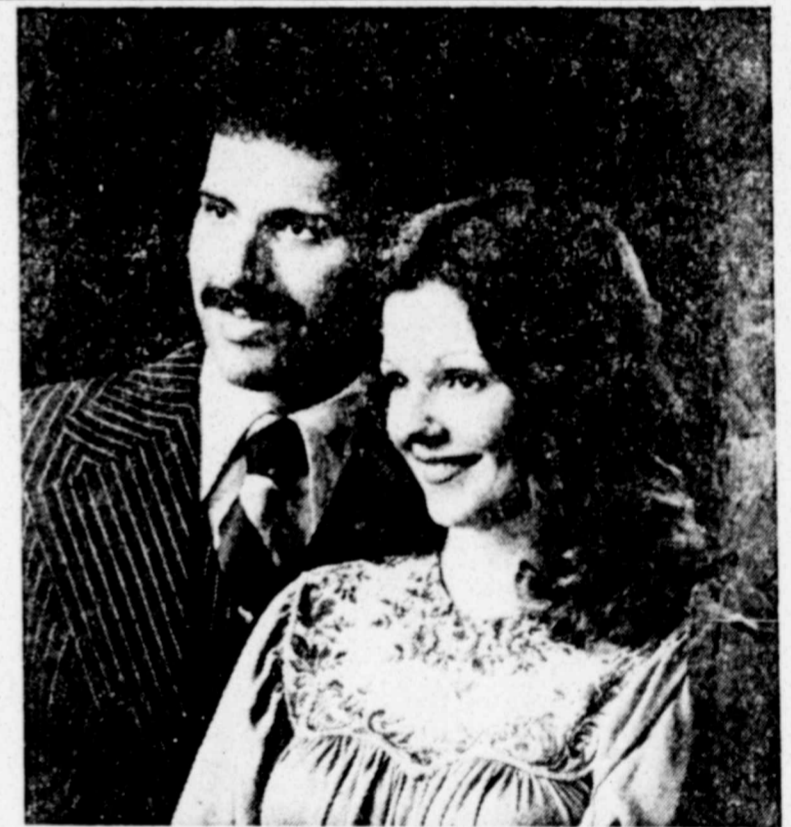
GROWING CHURCH—Highland Baptist Church at 4316 34th St., is a growing church. Located on busy 34th Street, the church members found themselves hemmed in while still in the process of growing. So, 34th Street was hopped and the church purchased a shopping center, directly across the street. Included in the purchased property was a former supermarket building.

This is being converted into an activities center. The building is large enough for a jogging track and spacious areas for a gymnasium, recreation and reading in a relaxed atmosphere. Interior work of the center is just beginning following completion of exterior remodeling. (Staff Photos by Dennis Copeland)

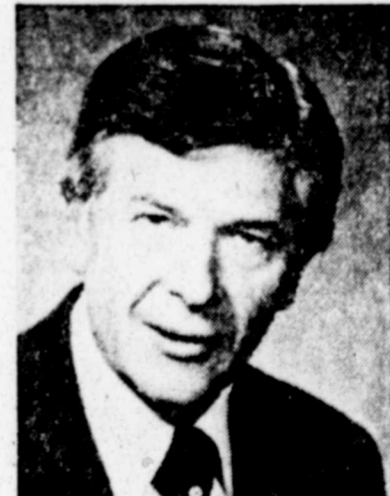


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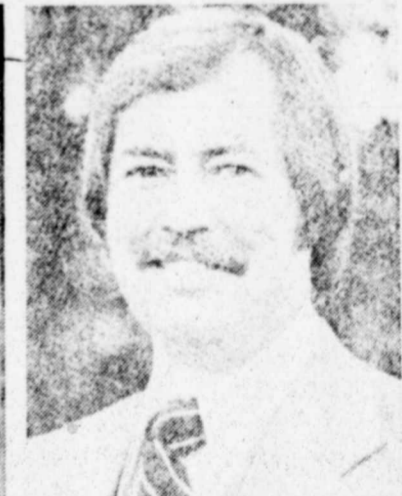
HOLY SPIRIT CONFERENCE — Trinity Church will be sponsoring a Holy Spirit Conference July 18-21 meant for all members of the family. There will be seminars and teaching workshops for both adults and youths. Guest speakers throughout the week will include the Rev. James Beall, pastor of the Bethesda Missionary Temple in Detroit, Mich.; the Rev. Orv Owens, the associate pastor of the Metropolitan Christian Center in Alexandria, Va.; Dr. Roy Howes, pastor and founder of Boise Valley Christian Communion and Interfaith Outreach Center; the Rev. Allen Randolph, senior pastor of Trinity Church in San Antonio; Fred Pettit, puppeteer who has a weekly, Christian TV show; and Charles and Paula Slagle, who will offer a musical word ministry.



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\$1 MILLION IN ART STOLEN
STOCKBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) — Police in this small town in the Berkshires of southwestern Massachusetts are investigating the reported theft of seven paintings worth \$1 million from a private home. Police Chief William Obanhein said the thefts were reported Thursday by Michael Backwin, who said he and his family had been away since last week. The chief refused to identify any of the paintings.

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Scriptures selected by The American Bible Society

... the words instantly evoke a picture of crisp whiteness, of sunny yellow—a kind of jaunty joy. There's nothing depressing about daisies—pick a bunch and you automatically get a lift.

You start remembering old sayings like "Daisies don't tell." "I wonder who invented that one. And that old game, "She loves me, she loves me not." Daisies have been flower fortune-tellers for longer than any of us can remember.

Yet daisies, too, have their season. Like everything else in nature, including man, they have a life span. And in their crisp, lilying way they make the most of it.

Do we? Someone once suggested that we should live each day as if it were our last. It seems a sobering thought at first. Yet, what a world it would be if we followed this advice!

Somewhere in the course of that tremendously important day, our steps would surely lead us to church.

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AID FOR INJURED — Firemen and fellow workmen try to help laborers injured when a ladder collapsed at an Interstate 10 bridge construction site at Beaumont Friday. One man died and six were hospitalized as a result of injuries sustained in the fall. (AP Laserphoto)

Solons Convinced Cuba Aided Zaire's Invasion

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Thomas P. O'Neill said after talking with Carter and Turner. "I think the Cubans are lying."

Sen. Howard Baker, the Republican leader in the Senate, said there was no doubt that Cuban involvement was extensive and that the invasion of Zaire could not have been done without them.

Powell had said Thursday that the administration was prepared to offer documentation to Congress of the Cuban involvement in Zaire, but the congressional leaders who met with Carter on Friday said they were shown no documents or photographs.

Baker said any available evidence of Cuban involvement could not be revealed for fear of exposing government intelligence sources.

The African peacekeeping force that may be used in Zaire is envisioned as a compact, highly mobile land and air group, equipped mainly with French weapons, trained and perhaps led by French officers and ready to intervene in crisis situations if asked. The idea for such a force was first developed at a French-African conference in Paris last month.

"It is reasonable for you to assume there is a very real possibility that, inasmuch as we did bring the French into Zaire, that we will help bring them out," Powell said Friday. "That has been under very serious discussion and planning for several days at least."

Similarly, the question of American assistance in bringing in other forces, African forces, also I think has to be considered a real possibility. It has also been under discussion," he said at the daily White House news briefing.

However, Powell said he could offer no details or timing of such operations, although other officials have said it could take place "in the near future."

Threat To Area Crop Prospects Seen In Extended Heavy Rains

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since the recent heavy rains began, and now stands at 92 feet, 4 inches, and a total of 354 square acres. It now contains 11,573 acre-feet of water, Martin said.

In Canyon, where floodwaters raked the city's low-lying areas last Friday and Saturday, almost 3 inches of rain late Thursday night and early Friday again caused waters to rise. Officer Terry Morrison of the Canyon Police Department said there were no damage reports, however, as the waters which flow through the Canyon Creek, Palisades, Timber Creek, Tangle Air Estates and Lake Tan-

glewood rose a foot at its peak and then subsided.

In Lubbock, a rash of minor traffic accidents erupted Friday as slick streets and rain hampered motorists throughout the day. There were no reports of serious injuries however.

Vancouver Island Jolted By Quake

VICTORIA, British Columbia (AP) — An earthquake shook northern Vancouver Island on Friday. There were no immediate reports of casualties or damage.

Dr. Robin Riddihough, geophysicist with the federal Pacific Geoscience Center, said the quake occurred at 3:40 p.m. CDT and registered about 5 on the Richter scale, with the epicentre about 12 miles off the west coast near Nootka Island.

Riddihough said the nearest inhabited area was Zeballos, about 30 miles to the east, where people reported dishes rattling, pictures swaying on walls and a strong feeling of ground movement.

He said the quake was also felt at Port Hardy, Campbell River and Friendly Cove.

The Richter scale is a gauge of the energy released by an earthquake, as measured by the ground motion recorded on a seismograph.

Lubbock's rainfall total for the three-day period was 1 inch, with a 62 of an inch reading for the day late Friday.

Elsewhere in the state, Corpus Christi reported 5 1/2 inches of rain during a 24-hour period that ended Friday afternoon, setting a one-day rainfall record for that city. A tornado was reported at Refugio, northeast of Corpus Christi, but there were no reports of damage or injuries.

Longview had 3.77 inches in a 24-hour period.

Showers were scattered throughout the state with the sole exception in southwest Texas, west of the Pecos.

Where It Rained
(First figure is Friday's total; second indicates three-day total.)

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Andrews	8 1/2	Petersburg	10 2 3/4
Brownfield	20 2 1/2	Plains	15 2 1/2
Cotton Center	8 4 1/2	Plainview	48 2 1/2
Crosbyton	52 1 1/2	Post	37 2 1/2
Denver City	20 2 1/2	Rails	85 2 1/2
Dickens	10 2 0	Roaring Springs	4 1 1/2
Earth	8 4 2	Seagraves	14 1 1/2
Farewell Bend	15 1 1/2	Seminole	15 2 1/2
Florida	155 1 1/2	Shallowater	75 1 1/2
Fritch	42 4 7	Slaton	125 2 1/2
Halt Center	58 2 1/2	Springlake	135 2 1/2
Haltom	9 1 1/2	Scot	154 1 1/2
Jayton	8 1 1/2	Sudan	22 2 1/2
Lamesa	44 1 1/2	Sundown	14 1 1/2
Liveland	10 1 1/2	Tahoka	16 2 1/2
Lubbock	1 1 1/2	Tulia	2 1 1/2
Lockney	10 1 1/2	Wichita	16 1 1/2
Lubbock	42 1 0	Whiteface	25 3 1/2
Malador	115 1 1/2	Wilson	12 1 1/2
McIntire	240 4 5	Wolfforth	8 1 1/2
New Deal	80 1 1/2		

Arms Talk Freeze Denied By Carter

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter, affirming his commitment to an early strategic weapons treaty, denounced on Friday a published report that his administration has effectively frozen arms limitation negotiations with the Soviet Union.

Carter called the report in The Washington Post "totally inaccurate" and damaging to both the United States and his own credibility.

He said his basic policy has not changed — "that is, to proceed aggressively with the SALT discussion."

Carter delivered his unusual personal criticism of the newspaper to White House correspondents summoned to the Oval Office.

Firm Denial

The president walked in, carrying a folded-up copy of the Post in his hand. He threw it face up on his desk and in an unusually firm manner denied that the possibility of freezing the SALT negotiations had been discussed, "even informally."

Carter said he understood "inadvertent inaccuracies" sometimes creep into news accounts and that he accepted them.

But this morning, Carter said, "there was an example that I think was serious enough to warrant a direct appearance before you by the president of the United States."

To the fewer than a dozen correspondents on hand, Carter went on: "Before this story was published the reporters were informed the story was totally inaccurate. The editors decided to go ahead with it anyway."

Called Untrue

Meanwhile, Paul C. Warnke, chief U.S. strategic arms negotiator, told an audience in Cleveland he had been assured by Carter that the newspaper story was untrue.

"And I have received the statement that he made today, in which he calls the stories about a freeze on SALT totally inaccurate and states that he has instructed me to continue to aggressively pursue the conclusion of a strategic arms limitation agreement, which I plan to do," Warnke said.

In Moscow, meanwhile, Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko said in a television interview broadcast in the Soviet Union that "we expected the discussion to be more fruitful." He did not mention the Post story or Carter's response to it.

Policy Questioned

The Soviet leadership begins to think that the U.S. administration quite often does little support to the agreement and does not give the due rebuttal to its adversaries, to those who declare against the agreement, overtly or covertly, in the Congress or outside it," Gromyko said.

"We say outright to the U.S. side: if you are in favor of the agreement, if you, like us, are determined to carry the mat-

ter in practice towards achieving the agreement, then it is necessary to give rebuttal to its adversaries and to create the appropriate atmosphere," he said.

A number of press accounts of the arms negotiations have indicated an impasse may be developing in light of heightened U.S.-Soviet tensions over Africa. But the Post story, which was copyrighted, went a major step further by suggesting the administration had decided to effectively freeze the negotiations.

The Post said it had been informed by "authoritative sources" that the net effect of the administration tactics was to reject any new Soviet proposals for the time being. The newspaper did not identify its sources.

Carter ignored attempts by correspondents to ask him questions.

At the Post, Benjamin C. Bradlee, the executive editor, responded to inquiries with the following statement:

"With the greatest respect, we still believe that our information is correct, that recent decisions taken by the administration have had the effect of freezing SALT negotiations in such a way that agreement this summer is precluded."

Labor Force Rises Above 100 Million; Jobless Hike Slight

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range of 6 percent to 6.2 percent during the past four months. The level of 6 percent reached in April was the lowest unemployment rate in more than three years.

Cox said it's possible that unemployment could rise again slightly in months ahead, but predicted it will still be about 6 percent by the end of the year.

The economy didn't perform badly in May as 310,000 more people found jobs. But the number of new people employed or looking for work swelled the labor force by nearly 500,000 during the month, pushing it above 100 million for the first time and outpacing the job gains.

A total of 3.6 million jobs have been created during the past year. The Labor Department said the proportion of the nation's working-age population with jobs reached an all-time high of 58.6 percent in May.

Unemployment among adult women increased fairly sharply to 6.3 percent from 5.8 percent in April, while the jobless rate for adult men remained unchanged at 4.2 percent.

Unemployment among teen-agers improved slightly to 16.5 percent from 16.2 percent, while joblessness among blacks and other minorities worsened to 12.3 percent from 11.8 percent in April.

Total employment in May was 94.1 million persons and total unemployment was 6.1 million.

The improvement in prices of consumer foods in May resulted from lower prices for fresh and dried fruits and vegetables, processed poultry, beef and veal and pork, all of which increased in April.

Among raw foods, just off the farm but not yet in the processing stage, prices were lower for grains, live poultry, fresh and dried fruits and vegetables, sugar and oilseeds. However, the price of green coffee rose for the first time since November.

Other than foods, the wholesale price of finished goods rose 0.8 percent in May, a worrisome rate that was second only to the April increase of 1 percent as the biggest increase in more than a year. Finished goods are products ready for final sale.

Prices of goods other than food and fuel are considered a better indication of the underlying rate of inflation in the economy, now said to be about 7 percent annually. These prices have increased 3.3 percent at the wholesale level since the

The last round of negotiations, between Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance and Gromyko, was held Wednesday in New York.

Vance told reporters then that none of the basic issues still in dispute had been settled. He said he would meet with Gromyko again, fixing a time and place after "checking our respective calendars."

Holding Carter, the State Department spokesman, said the meeting would be held in less than two or three months. He, too, disputed that there was an effective freeze in the negotiations. Spokesman Carter said the five-hour Vance-Gromyko session was evidence of continuing negotiations activity.

The two principal remaining issues concern limitations on new missile systems and the Soviet bomber known to the West as the Backfire. The administration is trying to restrict its production and range.

Last October, Carter predicted the outline of an agreement would be reached within weeks. This has proved to be an excessively optimistic forecast. Prospects appear to be dim even for concluding the framework for such a treaty by the summer.

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PRICE RISES — This chart shows the ascension of the wholesale price index. Prices now are 93 percent higher than they were in 1967. (AP Laserphoto Chart)

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 Ronnie Charles Clemons, 23, Slaton, and Ellen Steen Staten, 22, Lubbock.
 Guillermo Rodriguez Jr., 24, and Paula Rojas, 18, both Lubbock.

COUNTY COURT

Rod Shaw, Judge Presiding

In the estate of the late Annie Oatman, application to declare heirship by June LaDell Oatman, applicant.

COUNTY COURT-AT-LAW NO. 1

Edwin H Boedeker, Judge Presiding

New Deal Independent School District against Rex Hernandez, tax suit.

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 The Lubbock National Bank against Levi Lenley and William C. Schumate, suit on note.
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 Edwin R. Campsey, doing business as Campsey Welding and General Contracting, against Jimmy L. Childress, doing business as Mod-U Shelter, suit on contract.
 Bruce Scarbrough against Santiago Flores and Frontier Distributors, Inc., suit on personal injuries.
 Gregory Diamontopolos against Melissa Crowell, suit on collision.
 Tommy Casner against Glyn Morgan, Rufus D. Martinez, and Tom Brown, individually and doing business as M&M Service Center, suit on damages.
 Eight Southard Scarborough and Bruce Jeanan Scarborough, suit for divorce.
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 Jesus Guerrero Gaona Jr. and Jeanette Guadalupe Gascon, suit for divorce.
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 Christy Shylr Stamps and Robert Charles Stamps, suit for divorce.

99TH DISTRICT COURT

Thomas L. Clinton, Judge Presiding

Bird Ellis Sutherland and Lynda Deonne Smith Sutherland, suit for divorce.
 Mary Jane Villarreal and Fernan Villarreal, suit for divorce.
 Jose Carlos Garza, Lewis Guerra, and Jerry Garza, against Ricky Charles Boyd, suit for personal injuries.
 Lukayne Hamilton and Calvin Teddy Hamilton Jr., suit for divorce.
 Sherry Wiggins and Jack Huggins, suit for divorce.

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 John C. Compton and Donna S. Compton, suit for divorce.

137TH DISTRICT COURT

Robert C. Wright, Judge Presiding

Texas Bank against Homer Hensley III and Bates Witt, suit on promissory note.

140TH DISTRICT COURT

William R. Shaver, Judge Presiding

Rhodesa Wigfall and Thomas E. Wigfall, suit for divorce.

237TH DISTRICT COURT

John McFall, Judge Presiding

Kelly Iris Cole and Donald Ray Cole, suit for divorce.
 H.M. Abernathy against Mack Hendershot and Melvin Calloway, suit on damages.
 Eastman Kodak Company against Carolyn Sue Clark, suit on damages.

Divorces Granted

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 Johnny White to John N. Wilson and wife, E 62 1/2 Lot 7, Rothwebb Addition.
 Ronald T. Anderson and wife to David B. Elle, Lot 141, Western Estates.
 John H. Baldwin and wife to Frederick McCoy Jack Jr. and Dianna Yvonne Jack, Lot 376, Melonie Park Addition.
 Malcolm G. Gray Jr., and wife to George Westland Reichel and wife, Lot 299, Farrar Estates.
 Earl Flint and wife to Jack J. Fobes and wife, Lot 1914 Caprock Addition.
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 Billy John Stewart and wife to Charles E. Bishop and wife, E 2 Lot 6, Block 7, Robert Neill Heights.
 Cecil E. Jennings Inc., to Charles E. Key DBA Const. Co., Lot 292, The Meadows Addition.
 ARFL, Inc., to James L. Norton and wife, Lot 166, Pinecroft Addition.
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Fotomat Brings Suit On Eastman Kodak

NEW YORK (AP) — Fotomat Corp., the film processing company that operates drive-thru kiosks in more than 3,000 shopping-center parking lots in the United States, has joined other photographic firms in charging giant Eastman Kodak Co. with antitrust violations.

John Lackland, Fotomat vice president, said the suit was filed late Thursday in U.S. District Court in San Diego, Calif. The action seeks damages of at least \$25 million.

Earlier this year, Kodak lost an antitrust suit filed by Berkey Photo Inc. and later was assessed damages of nearly \$113 million. The award was the largest ever in a civil case.

That suit, which also sought the forced break-up of Kodak, claimed that Kodak's business practices made firms such as Berkey dependent on it for film, color-print paper and photochemicals. Kodak is the industry leader, with \$6 billion in sales last year.

Lackland said Friday that Fotomat's suit was an "add-on" to the Berkey case.

George Collier, a Kodak spokesman, said the firm had not yet seen Fotomat's suit.

"Until we do, it would be inappropriate to make any comment," he said.

Kodak is appealing the Berkey decision.

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Armenian Terrorists Shoot Three Turks To Death

MADRID, Spain (AP) — Three young men dressed in coveralls sprayed the Turkish ambassador's car with gunfire Friday, killing his wife, her brother and a chauffeur driving them to a museum. An

anonymous telephone caller said the attack was "justice" for the turn-of-the-century massacres of Armenians in Turkey. Police said the gunmen may have mis-

taken the brother for the ambassador, Zeki Kunalalp, who had remained behind in the nearby embassy.

Since 1973, Armenian radicals have been blamed for slaying six Turkish diplomats abroad.

Witnesses said the killers, one of whom wore a red hood, had been standing on a downtown street corner for several minutes when the ambassador's beige Mercedes limousine drove up, slowing for a spotlight on its way to the Prado museum.

The trio pulled pistols and fired through the windshield, hitting Kunalalp's wife, Nekla, her brother Basir Bacioglu and their Spanish chauffeur, Antonio Torres Olmedo. Witnesses said the attackers fled on foot as the Mercedes, its driver mortally wounded, slammed into a parked car.

Eight spent shells were found and one stray bullet broke a window of a nearby apartment building, Bacioglu, who retired from Turkey's diplomatic service in 1974 after ambassadorial stints in Norway, Venezuela and Sudan, died at the scene. Mrs. Kunalalp was dead on arrival at a hospital.

Spanish Premier Adolfo Suarez ordered an all-out police hunt for the killers. King Juan Carlos sent a message to Turkish President Fahri Koruturk deploring the "criminal attack," the first against diplomatic personnel in Spain since 1970, when Basque separatists kidnapped, then released, a West German honorary consul.

In New York, Turkish Premier Bulent Ecevit said his government was considering extra security precautions for its envoys abroad.

An hour after the shooting, a man called the French news agency in Madrid and said in accented Spanish that commanders of the "Justice of Armenian Genocide" made the attack to mete out "justice for Armenians exterminated in Turkey."

Thousands of Armenians died in the Turkish massacres of the early 1900s and many of the 2.5 million residents of the ancient land either were deported or fled abroad, many settling in the United

States, particularly California, Massachusetts and New York.

Turkey claims Armenian terrorists also killed Turkish civilians in the World War I era.

Armenia, which long had been the subject of dispute among Russia, Turkey and Persia, lost its independence in 1921 when the Soviet Union and Turkey signed a treaty dividing it between themselves.

Since then, Armenian militants have made sporadic attacks on Turkish officials.

In January 1973, Turkey's consul-general in Los Angeles, Mehmet Baydar, and vice consul, Bahadir Demir, were fatally shot by an Armenian-American assassin in a hotel room. He was caught.

Armenian radicals were blamed for the slaying in Paris in October 1975 of Turkish Ambassador Ismail Erez two days after Turkey's ambassador, Danis Tunalioglu

was shot and killed in his office in Vienna and an Armenian organization took responsibility.

In February 1976, Oktar Cirit, first secretary of the Turkish Embassy in Beirut, was shot to death in a shopping center. In June 1977, the Turkish Ambassador to the Vatican, Taha Carim, was fatally shot while entering his home in Rome. Armenians are suspected in both of those attacks.

Eureka, the state motto of California means "I have found it."

Mom Shakes Flunk Out Fear; Finishes At Head Of Class

CINCINNATI (UPI) — A 40-year-old mother who was afraid of flunking out when she started college at age 36 but wound up making four years of straight A's will be Xavier University's valedictorian Saturday.

"My brain didn't dry up, did it," laughed Barbara Lewis, whose 20-year-old son is nearly as old as most of the 435 graduates who will listen to her valedictory address.

Mrs. Lewis said her graduation speech takes its title from a Plato quote she heard in her first week as a freshman: "Once you doubt the myth, it has no more power over you."

The Cincinnati woman, who also has a 14-year-old son and is married to a Procter & Gamble Co. employee, said she never gave much thought to attending college right after high school.

"Apparently it wasn't nearly as important to me then," she said. "I probably wasn't as motivated then as I am now. I got married at 18 and started a family a couple of years later."

"I don't really know what got me so interested in going to college at age 36. I think it might have been gradually realizing that there was so much to learn. But after I had my first child, there was no way I could go to college until now."

Mrs. Lewis' oldest child is deaf and until he entered a private school four years ago, she put off college to spend most of her time with him.

"When I finally enrolled, I decided just to try to get through the first semester," she recalled. "Believe me, I didn't set out trying to become the valedictorian. Really, it's just unbelievable the way it's turned out."

"Sometimes at home," she said, "we just grin at each other about it."

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Health Problems Of Children Often Lead To Bad Behavior

EDITOR'S NOTE: A 2-year-old whirling dervish; a 13-year-old who stabbed and killed a playmate weren't only difficult, destructive, antisocial children—they both had health problems. In this exclusive three-part series, current research along with case studies about the effects that health and nutrition are having among children and adults across the country are examined in-depth—yielding some surprising results.

(c) 1978 By Jonathan Winer
Two-year-old Travis was the movie by day and by night. His parents called him the whirling dervish. He jumped, kicked, ran, cried, whined, shoved furniture around and broke lamps. He stopped only to sleep and he slept only six hours a night.

Punishing Travis for his misbehavior did no good. Nothing his parents did seemed to do any good. Finally, when his mother and father were themselves screaming and crying in frustration and anger over their child's behavior, Travis was taken, screaming and jumping still, to a hospital, where two nurses had to hold him down with a sheet while a doctor examined him.

The doctor said that Travis was suffering from childhood hyperkinesia, literally "excess motion," a behavioral disease of unknown cause believed to affect as many as three million American children—mostly boys.

His parents asked the doctor if Travis would ever be normal. The doctor said he would outgrow it, probably, but that meanwhile he should be put on drugs. But Travis didn't do well with the drugs. He was either in a stupor or unaffected, wild as ever.

In desperation, his parents put him on a cure not recommended by the doctors, a change in diet known as the Feingold diet which supposedly improved the behavior of hyperkinetics by removing artificial colors, flavors and certain substances called natural salicylates from their meals. No more additives. No more junk foods. No more oranges, tomatoes, grapes, pickles or preservatives.

Within three days, Travis was quietly sitting on a floor watching "Sesame Street," calm, alert and normal for the first time since infancy. He has been that way ever since, except once, when a neighbor gave him a toasted cherry tart and he went berserk for the next 36 hours.

Thirteen-year-old Gail also was violent and destructive, though not hyperkinetic. Since kindergarten, she had repeated-

ly started fights with other students. At other times she was apathetic and withdrawn. She did badly in school. Was she psychologically disturbed?

Teachers checked into her family life and found that violence was the norm, in Gail's home. Her mother had abandoned her while she was still a baby. Her uncle had recently slashed someone in a barroom brawl.

Gail also affected from medical complaints ranging from frequent colds to severe headaches. She had visited the local hospital more than 30 times, but the doctors who had seen her concluded that her symptoms were psychosomatic, all in her mind.

The one day Gail stabbed and killed a little boy after being teased by schoolmates in the schoolyard. She was no

Neither child could be helped until the specific health problems was identified and treated. Each child illustrates well a new and controversial concept in education, criminology and medicine: the notion that nutritional and medical problems may be important factors in causing violence, apathy and learning failure in children.

In the past, society as a whole has often been blamed for these ills, especially for the troubles of the poor. Inner city children, the sociologists have said, are given inadequate role models, poor schools, few opportunities. They are seldom delinquent because it is the best way for them to get what they want, to be successful and to gain status, since society offers them no good alternatives. Middle-class and poor parents alike,

gists that they are known in some circles, half seriously, as "abused parents."

Could it be, however, that in recognizing psychological and social factors, we have ignored the possibility that poor nutrition and health may themselves be significant factors in antisocial behavior?

Could there be a vicious chain which begins with poor parental health and diet and proceeds to fetal malnutrition and birth injuries, learning problems, school failure, impulsive behavior and finally delinquency?

If so, neither more jobs nor better schools will help the child of the poor who has behavioral deficits caused by medical problems. If so, all the psychotherapy in the world will not help the child of the middle-class who has an undiagnosed nutritional disease which his brain cannot handle.

How many children across the United States may have behavioral problems associated with bad health or malnutrition? No one can say. It could be only a few thousand. It might well be millions. New England scientists, whose research has linked behavior to nutrition and health, cautiously disclaim that there is any absolute proof that most juvenile delinquency or learning failure is caused by bad health or malnutrition. But they have made studies suggestive of such conclusions.

(TOMORROW: The Foods of Violence.)

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longer just a difficult child, but a juvenile delinquent under the jurisdiction of the New Haven courts.

The court psychiatrist, noticing Gail's frequent past visits to the hospital, decided to give the girl a complete medical and neurological examination. Tests revealed that Gail suffered from a disorder of the brain called psychomotor epilepsy and had probably had a seizure at the time she killed the boy. A check into Gail's past revealed that her mother had been treated for syphilis while pregnant with Gail and Gail had had a difficult pregnancy with a long and traumatic delivery. The psychiatrist concluded that Gail's violent behavior was as much due to her health history and medical problems as to her bad home life.

Although Travis came from a middle-class family and Gail from an impoverished one, the two children had one thing in common: both were violent and each turned out to have a specific health problem.

Travis had an allergy to certain foods which made him act up. Gail had a cluster of deficits, including past head injuries, probable early malnutrition and an epileptic disorder.

whose children have done badly in school or gotten into trouble with the law, have also been blamed. They have been told that the child's problems are in some way the parents' fault. The father hasn't spent enough time with the child. Or the mother spoiled him. Or they had demanded too much of the child—or too little. Such parents have taken so much criticism from psycholo-

Financier's Son Told To Answer Charge

RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) — The son of fugitive financier Robert Vesco has been ordered to answer an assault and battery charge in municipal court here next Monday.

A fellow Fairleigh Dickinson University student charged that Anthony Vesco, 20, of Boonton, choked him May 20 at the Elliott Terrace dormitory.

Wayne Meyers, 23, of Yardley, Pa., filed the charges against Vesco two days after the alleged incident, a municipal court spokesman said Wednesday.

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COME ON — African lions Casey and Zuru square off for another round in one of the scenes for "Roar." Producer Noel Marshall says a major goal of the film is to depict African jungle cats in their true perspective: "sometimes they are

good and sometimes they are bad, but they are always beasts of power and intelligence. (AP Laserphoto)

MOVIE STYMIED BY MONEY WOES

Money Ills Quiet 'Roar'

By KENNETH GOSTING
(c) 1978 Pacific News Service
LOS ANGELES — "Roar," the movie that critics predicted would burst forth from the devastation of last February's floods to become a smashingly successful film classic, is drowning in a whisper.

Producer-director-actor Noel Marshall, alternately called a madman and a genius by colleagues for pitting 120 lions, tigers, jaguars, cheetahs and cougars against the cast, was only four weeks from finishing filming in remote Soledad Canyon when the downpour struck.

The waters washed out a road culvert up the canyon, unleashing an entire ravine of floodwaters and debris into the Santa Clara River. The surging water then rebounded off a flood control structure and washed over the lion ranch.

"After the flood hit I was hysterical," recalled actress Tippi Hedren, Marshall's wife and, with Marshall, the co-star of

the film. Surveying the wrecked sets, smashed film trailers and the mounds of sand and silt that still obliterate what had once been a tranquil lagoon, she insisted the terror of that night far surpassed anything she portrayed as the star of Alfred Hitchcock's "The Birds."

"The flood was upending the editing rooms, swirling through the set and lashing through part of the compound. I knew some of the lions were being caught up in it and getting loose."

"But I was not capable at that point of handling anything," she said. "All I wanted to do was get Noel, and the sheriff's deputies told us we were trapped."

Marshall, who was in a hospital 40 miles away in Los Angeles, skipped the surgery for his most recent 10 lion bites, limped out of the hospital on a gangrenous leg and struggled through a mudslide to reach his wife and the animals.

For "Robbie," the last Rhodesian

black-maned lion in the world, and a star of "Roar," it was too late. Alarmed Los Angeles County sheriff's deputies, armed with high-powered rifles, fatally shot the cat, edging out of the compound in the frightening darkness.

Two lionesses, swept down the canyon when the boiling waters swirled through their living quarters, also were killed by the deputies. Another 18 lions and tigers defied their natural instincts to flee and waited for Marshall, who held a seemingly magic charm with all of the feline brood. Other jungle cats, although panicky, were on higher ground and safe.

When shafts of light penetrated the clouds early the next morning, the Camelot of a canyon bottom—covered by lush trees, a two-story African house where lions and tigers romped freely and dozens of acres of grassland—was gone. Damage was estimated at \$3.5 million, including the producer's home.

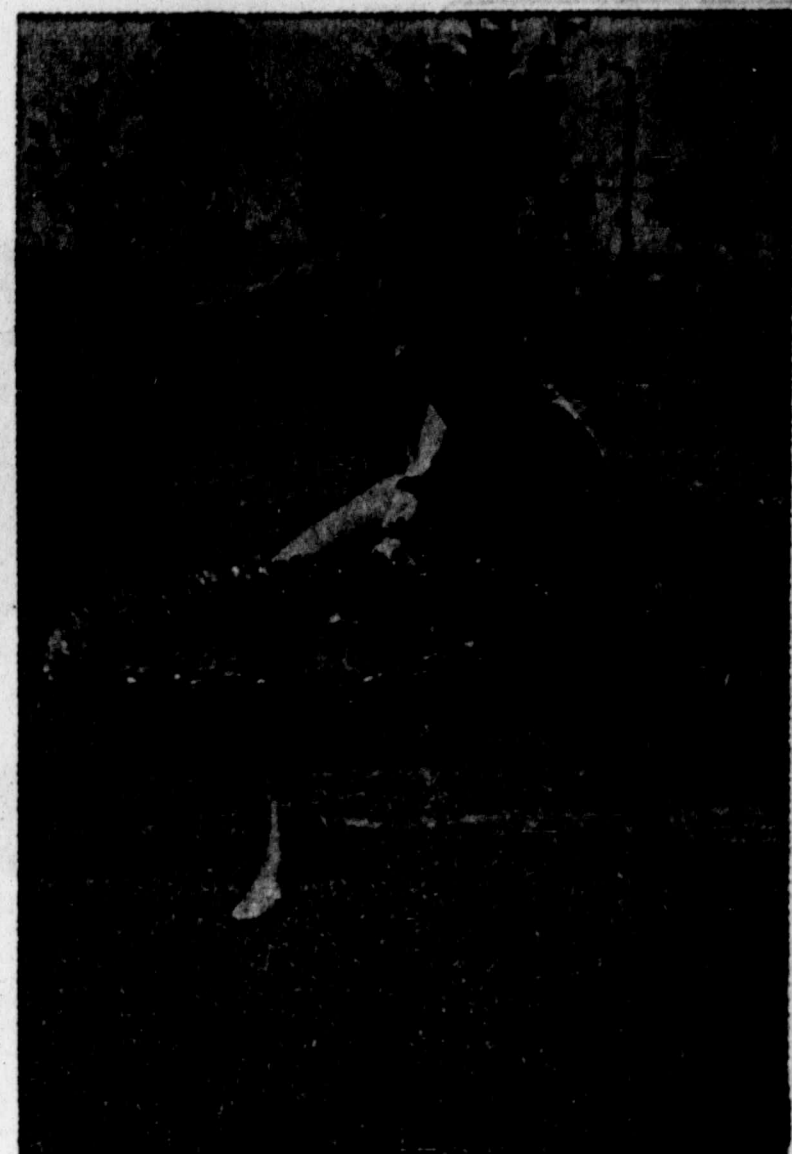
More than 300,000 feet of exposed "Roar" film was strung down the river bed from the upended editing and projection rooms. Three film editing machines, worth \$26,000 each, were in the river. The crew's cafeteria was flattened.

Marshall incited his wife and sons Jerry, John and Joe, and their son's girlfriends and friends of their son's girlfriends (and anyone else who happened by) to "dig, dig, dig."

Even Monique Van de Ven, the Dutch star of the European film "Katie Tippel," who escaped appearing in "Roar," was excavating the mud. She is married to "Roar's" chief cinematographer, Jan de Bont.

The ditch diggers, bolstered by nearly 100 production workers and two elephants, removed hundreds of tons of mud over the following weeks. But then

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BAYLOR TWIRLER — Roxanne Henson, 18, demonstrates some of the routines she'll be using as a member of the Baylor University Band's twirling team. Miss Henson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry M. Henson of 4411 16th St. and a Coronado High School graduate, is a former Avalanche-Journal star carrier. She plans to study music at Baylor, where she competed against eight other candidates to win a position with the "Golden Girls." (Staff Photo by Gary Davis)

Yogi Group Wants To Aid Rhode Island

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI) — Members of Maharishi Mahesh Yogi's Transcendental Meditation program want to ask Rhode Island Gov. J. Joseph Garrahy what his major government problems are.

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Dear Readers: Dale D. Armon, president of Pet Rescue, Inc., in Bloomington, Ill., asked me to pass on this message. I do so in the hope you will do more than just read it. Please take it seriously.

With springtime comes the birth of hundreds of thousands of unwanted kittens and puppies. If you care about animals you will have your pet spayed or neutered and kept on a leash. Here are some heartbreaking facts: Every year approximately 60 million abandoned and unwanted animals are slaughtered through humane societies at the staggering cost to the American taxpayer of \$500 million dollars!

Approximately 10,000 kittens and puppies are born each hour. Nine out of ten have no homes to go to. Fifty percent will never live to see their first birthday. These figures do not reflect the homeless, suffering orphans that die of starvation and thirst or those hit by cars.

People will say, "I can find homes for all of my litter." After they are born, they find it's not so easy. Everyone thinks baby kittens and cuddly puppies are so adorable, but somehow they aren't so cute when they become cats and dogs.

Parents, please don't let the family pet have a litter just so you can show your children the miracle of life! All you teach them is that life has little value.



EASTERN STAR INSTALLATION — Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Inman, left, and Mr. and Mrs. Billie Robbette will be installed as worthy patron and matron and associate matron and patron of the University Chapter of Eastern Star at 8 p.m. tonight in the Lubbock Masonic Lodge Hall. Other officers will be F. C. Olorizzi, secretary; Mrs. Mildred Grim, treasurer; Mrs. Carolyn Jordan, conductress; Mrs. Mrs. Edwina Hair, associate conductress; Ellis Corum, chaplain; Benny Hair, marshal; Mrs. Leopold Smith, organist; Mrs. Margaret Waldron, Ada; Mrs. Orabelle Olorizzi; Ruth; Mrs. Dean Graves; Ester; Mrs. Willie Mae Corum; Martha; Carolyn Goode; Electa; Neal Byrd, Warder and Curtis Graves, Sentinel.

Dear Ann Landers: I am sending you something that appeared in the Washington Post recently and I hope you will read it and take note. It ran in a box on the editorial page and was headed "SOME ADVICE FOR ANN LANDERS."

"Ann Landers' recommendation regarding an illiterate husband must be responded to, for the wife who wrote may still be 'in a Dither' about getting him the help she wanted. Ann's suggestion to 'contact a grade school principal and inquire about testing for learning disabilities' may meet the same fate as the wife's attempt to 'get him to go to night school.' (He was not interested.)

"This man may have unfortunate memories or fears about school and has tried to 'fool people' simply because he does not want them to know he cannot read and write. He might seek help if he knew he could have private, free tutorial help.

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TO YOUR GOOD HEALTH

BY DR. GEORGE C. THOSTESON

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Please send any material you have for my 11-year-old girl who should be starting her menstrual period very soon. She needs all the available information to explain everything. — Mrs. B.B.

Some girls menstruate at 11 years, but it's likely to be a year or two before your daughter actually starts. You, as her mother, having been through this, are the best one to advise and to discuss it with her. She should be alerted to avoid embarrassment should it happen outside the home.

Boys may confuse her at this age. You can begin casual discussion, putting out leading questions to find out what she knows. Be ready to answer directly any questions she has. She undoubtedly has accumulated a store of information and misinformation on the subject already — from older sisters or schoolmates. Your chief role may be in setting the facts straight for her.

Begin with your own education. There are many books in the library on the subject. Some mothers end up learning as much as the youngsters. Emphasize that this is a natural event for all women and that it is not regarded as a disabling "curse," an illness, or unclean.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: My brother has a job where he stands and walks a lot. Also

he puts in 60 to 80 hours a week. He's been complaining about the calves of his legs hurting so much he can hardly walk at times. We beg him to see a doctor, but he always says he has no time. Can you please tell him what he can do and if there is any medication that he can take? He is 57 years old and a hard worker. He doesn't drink, but does smoke. — J.P.

That's stress enough to tax the strongest legs. Foot mechanics may be a factor. He should be fitted for shoes to make his standing and walking more comfortable. Also, he should cut down or quit smoking, which can cause blood flow deficiency especially in the legs. His doctor will want to check the general circulation to the legs, which can be a factor at this age. In the meantime an aspirin three or four times a day might help. If he is going to continue this rigorous schedule he had better seek an ounce of prevention, which only his doctor can prescribe depending on the cause of his leg discomfort. See my booklet "How to Stop Leg and Foot Pains." For a copy, send 35 cents and a large, stamped, self-addressed envelope to Dr. Thosteson, P.O. Box 11210, Chicago, Ill. 60611.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I would like some information on an aneurysm of the abdominal aorta. The first tests showed it to be seven centimeters. Three months later it

was 3 1/2 centimeters. What would reduce it? The doctor was going to operate, but decided it was too risky (hypertension, two heart attacks, and a kidney operating only on one-third power). Any suggestion as to what route I should take? — C.R.

An aneurysm is a localized bulging-out of a weakened blood vessel wall. Those of the aorta in the abdominal region are the most common, and are usually caused by arteriosclerosis (hardening). Men are more apt to get them than women by a 10-to-1 ratio. They can range in size from small (3 to 7 centimeters) to large (10 to 15 centimeters). For otherwise healthy patients surgery is generally recommended for aneurysms greater than 6 centimeters. The smaller ones do not usually rupture. The surgery involves removal of the weak section and replacement with a synthetic graft. Aneurysms do not decrease in size. The only explanation here would be a variation in techniques used to measure it. Sometimes in very thin persons a preliminary misdiagnosis can be made in the relative size of an aneurysm.

In any event, your two heart attacks and your kidney problem would place you in a high risk category for such surgery. I'd follow the doctor's advice. A second opinion might ease your mind and settle matters.

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SPOTLIGHT ON...

Family News

2-B Lubbock, Texas

Saturday, June 3, 1978

National Puppet Festival Set For Tech Campus

Puppeteers from around the world will be on the Texas Tech University campus from June 25-July 1 for the 39th National Festival of the Puppeteers of America.

Performers and their shows include Dick Myers of New York, "Beauty and Beast" and "Experimental Puppetry"; Percy Press Jr. of England, with "Punch and Judy"; Alison and Johan Vandergun of Lamoop Puppettheatre, "Animals and Make Believe"; Robert Hartman of California, with an adult show and hand puppets satire; Arlyn and Luman Coad of Coad Canada Puppets of Canada, "Mr. Whipple's Whims" and "The Box"; and Fran Dowie and Company of Canadian Folk Puppets, "Barney McBean's Fun Show."

Other guest puppeteers and shows are Coatiundi of Mexico, "The Juan's Egg," a pantomime with puppets; Roger Dennis and Bob Vesley of Poppinjay Puppets of Ohio, "Hansel and Gretel"; Kathy Piper of Ohio, "Cinderella"; Jim Gamble of California, "A Sugar Plum Christmas"; Susan Linn of Massachusetts, ventriloquist acts with soft puppets; The East Bohemian Puppet Theatre DRAK of Czechoslovakia; and Paul Gaulin Mime Company of Canada, "Mirages."

Festival workshops include the role of the puppeteer; directing in the puppet theater; maintaining a permanent puppet theater; developing creative imagination through puppets; puppets as a therapeutic tool; puppetry in the high school classroom; puppets as a catalyst for arts

voices for puppets; producing a commercial promotional show; stop-motion puppetry for film and television; costuming your marionette; utilization of puppetry in bi-lingual and multi-cultural programs — African, Indian, Spanish and multi-cultural programs — African, Indian, Spanish and Hawaiian; Hastings marionettes; puppetry in colleges; sexism in puppet plays; and puppetry in elementary education.

University credit is available through the Division of Continuing Education. More information about the festival can be obtained by contacting Peggy Bright, Texas Tech art professor and festival chairman.

Tickets for all performances are now on sale at Furr's Family Center, Hemphill-Wells in the South Plains Mall and at the University Center Theater. All performances are open to the public. Prices are \$2.50 for adults and \$1.75 for children.

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Hints from Heloise

DEAR HELOISE: Whenever we eat at a place where they serve plastic knives, forks and spoons, we save them. They make wonderful markers in a garden, even for pots and planters.

Just identify the seeds being planted with a felt pen on the flattest part of the plastic utensil and stick it in the dirt in its proper place. Then, to be sure the markings remain for a longer period, cover with clear acrylic spray.

Plastic knives are the best markers for outside gardening, while forks and spoons are satisfactory in flower and plant pots. The more variety in color, the better for attractiveness. — Ruth Krueger

This is one more good use for those free utensils.

Save 'em, folks, and if you don't have a garden, flowers, etc., maybe you could give them to a neighbor who does. — Heloise

HINTS FROM HIM

DEAR HELOISE: When the freezer is full and you're not sure what's in there, how about taking inventory. Make a list on pencil. Then tape it to the side of the freezer.

When you remove a package, cross it from the list. When you add one, add it to the list — in pencil.

It's nice to always know just what is in that freezer, and it sure helps me — Bruce

DEAR HELOISE: While shopping for bedspreads for my twin beds, I found them quite expensive, and couldn't find just the color I wanted, either.

Then I looked at those lovely floral sheets and found that the full size would be just right for each twin bed.

I also found colors to match or blend with my lavender wallpaper and drapes. Neighbors say they dress up my room! — Grandma

DEAR HELOISE: It always looks so nice for a new homeowner to have handles match on kitchen utensils, such as large spoons, forks, mashers, and other things used in preparing food. But, if a person keeps them in a drawer, it is a nuisance to open the drawer and see all handles alike.

I have found that I prefer that all the handles have different shapes and colors. Then I can simply reach for the handle I recognize for the utensil I want. — Lois McClusky

You are right as-rain, Lois. I too can glance in my drawer and tell quickly which is what I want from the hodgepodge I have. — Heloise

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♦ 9 3	♠ J 10 7 2	♥ A Q 6 2	♣ 8
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Dealer: West			
West	North	East	South
3♦	Pass	Pass	Dbf
Pass	3♥	Pass	4♦
Pass	5♦	Pass	6♦
Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead: ♦ K			

cards. Because we have given West the singleton queen, play three is the loser but it was still the best line to take. There are 1,716 possible West hands with no spades and only 1,287 with the singleton.

Ask the Experts

What is your opening bid with:

- ♦ A
- ♦ A K x x
- ♦ A K x x x
- ♦ x x x

Open one diamond and plan to bid hearts next. This shows a good hand and implies five diamonds and four hearts.

By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

Just look at the North and South hands and the bidding. West leads the king of diamonds and continues with a low diamond to his partner's queen. You can assume that West held seven diamonds for his vulnerable preemptive bid. How should you play the spades?

There are three possible plays. The first is simply to lay down the ace and king. This would be the correct play if it were not for the fact that West is marked with seven diamonds and East with just two. We'll help you out and tell you that you should not try this play.

The second is to cash one high spade, enter dummy with a club, lead dummy's last spade and finesse. This play loses if East holds all four spades or if West holds queen and one.

The third line of play is to enter dummy with a club, lead the 10 of spades and let it ride. This play succeeds if East holds all four spades or three spades to the queen.

Ignoring the possibility of the first club being ruffed play three wins against all four spades in the East, but loses against a singleton queen in the West.

Now look at the East-West



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Melody Anne Hendley and Ray Alan Pauling were married in a 3 p.m. ceremony Sunday in the First Christian Church. Alan West officiated.

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Adaptation Key To Success Of Rock Musicians

EDITOR'S NOTE: Rock music trends are constantly changing. We have all moved rhythmically through periods of street-corner doo-wop, Liverpool hysteria, San Francisco-styled rebellion, singer-songwriter self-indulgence, and we are currently riding in a melting pot of musical transience. In the last of a six-part series from the book, "The Making of Superstars," rock superstars Peter Frampton and Grace Slick talk about the fickleness prevalent in popular rock music and how their song-writing has adapted to changing personal moods, lifestyles, and celebrity status.

By **ROBERT STEPHEN SPITZ**
 Excerpted from the book "The Making of Superstars"
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People outside the rock music industry are under the erroneous impression that stardom comes to its performers quickly and ephemerally. That, I'm afraid, is a thing of the past.

Record companies are beginning to practice a great degree of patience. They are living with the product longer and working harder on creating an image for the artist and his music. First albums are the tools; they are no longer expected to immediately break the artist. They are "work" records and while the company puts its promotional and publicity machinery into operation, it affords the artist the time to introduce himself to his prospective audience, to develop his act, and, ultimately, to formulate a lasting career.

In Peter Frampton's case, it took two groups and four solo albums to expand his cult following and to gain universal acclaim. He has been on the road writing and performing professionally since he was fourteen working toward the success which eventually arrived with the release of Frampton Comes Alive. That success was not dependent solely upon the release of that exceptional album, rather it was an accumulation of that album and the twelve years of exposure which provided Frampton with the total package which just about guarantees his longevity. For today, it has indeed come alive for Peter Frampton, who is playing to sold-out arenas and stadiums across the United States and whose latest album continues to sell in extraordinary numbers.

Explains Frampton:
 "I prepare for recording all the time because I'm always writing. I have a cassette player around me all the time, everywhere. I'm always putting ideas onto tape, because otherwise I'd never remember them. Then I get all the cassettes together, sit through them, put them onto a reel-to-reel tape recorder and, maybe, join ideas together. That way, I'm writing all the time. It's my own little assembly line."

"I don't do any rehearsal before. I go into the studio to record. I hate rehearsal. I just like to go in and play everybody the song and have us all play it through until it feels right. Then we do it immediately so it's fresh. I love to record on



PETER FRAMPTON

location, like where the Frampton album was done — in the castle. Every instrument was in a different room linked together by close circuit TV from a mobile truck outside. That's very important for me-soundwise. I hate dead studios. I hate studios that have carpet everywhere. I love the ambient sound of the instruments.

"Each of my albums represents what was happening in my life at the time we recorded it. Wind of Change was about leaving Humble Pie. I was writing very obscure lyrics in those days. Musically, I love that album. The arrangements to 'Jumpin' Jack Flash' and 'The Fig Tree' and 'Ode for Another Day' with the strings — well, I'm really happy with those. Frampton's Camel was about the breakup of my marriage and being miserable. 'Lines on My Face' came from that mood. Somethin's Happening represented my marriage getting back together — but not really. There was somebody else involved in my life at that time, and that's why the lyrics were very obscure. And Frampton represented the getting together of me and Penny. Every song is about her, and I like the album."

"Because I wasn't having record success like I thought I should have done from the music of the studio albums. I had to go out and make the live show entertaining and involve the audience and become a showman. Frampton Comes Alive is exactly that. Everything we do, apart from 'White Sugar,' is on the live album. Now there's no point in

going out and doing all new material in front of an audience until a new album comes out. They want to hear what's on that album, and that's why I'm against doing any new material live until a new album is released. Because after my show in any city, the album sales jump high. If they like the show, they go out and buy the album because they can hear what they've just seen.

"The album has done the impossible for my career. I'm an extremely happy person. I love this new success, this new life I'm living. And I don't want anything to end it now. I'm ready for more."

The urgency of rock is dependent upon its ability to maintain a musical-cultural equilibrium. The music and the culture are a whirlwind of what is immediate, what is changing, what is necessary, and what is future. Accordingly, rock creates and moves within its evolutionary lifestyles and has, for the last twenty years, been the spokesman for modern society. This society has, of course, been punctuated by staccatoed philosophical facelifts which have carried its youth, the prime movers of the culture, from passivity to revolution back to passivity. This same fickleness is prevalent in the music.

Grace Slick — as a member of the Great Society, the Jefferson Airplane, and, currently, the Jefferson Starship — has come through those transitions as a major force in the music culture, a rock and roll revolutionary hell-bent on vibrance and purposefulness and people's rights and music. Most of all music. Few rock enthusiasts will ever forget the image of Grace, head thrown back, eyes closed tightly, wailing the final notes of "Somebody to Love" or "White Rabbit." Or arrogantly encouraging the audience to get up off their posteriors and shake their fists in anger and frustration. Those images have become permanent metaphors of rock and roll history.

Says Slick:
 "Each album that we've recorded represents an era in our existence, something particular. Bathing at Baxter's was rather nutty. We wanted to experiment and decided to try out all new dials and different electronic sounds. Maybe the music wasn't as important on that album as the sound — at least to us. Experimental madness! But it turned out okay. Surrealistic Pillow was like a standard echo backup Phil Spector-type trip, a freaked-out Philly sound. It was real exciting for me. I had never been in a big studio before, and here we are at RCA in Los Angeles, a monster studio with great sound. We took over that studio and had a ball. That was probably one of our best received albums and it

sold real well. One of my favorite."
 Our culture owes much of its electricity to its prominence in the middle-1960s, we were introduced to a new type of

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 music and thinking called (wishfully) mind-expansion. Musically, it encouraged the exploration of instruments and motifs; philosophically, it stressed freedom and love. The Starship, five years later, are resigned (or neutralized) to the complications of society and have endeavored to reach their people through an updated version of their previous music.

Having taken through our formative stage, they seem satisfied that our minds will function that our minds will function independently and have devoted themselves almost entirely to the music. Still immediate, still changing, still necessary, still looking to the future. Slick exemplifies this rock music.
 "You know, I've always lived in a fan-

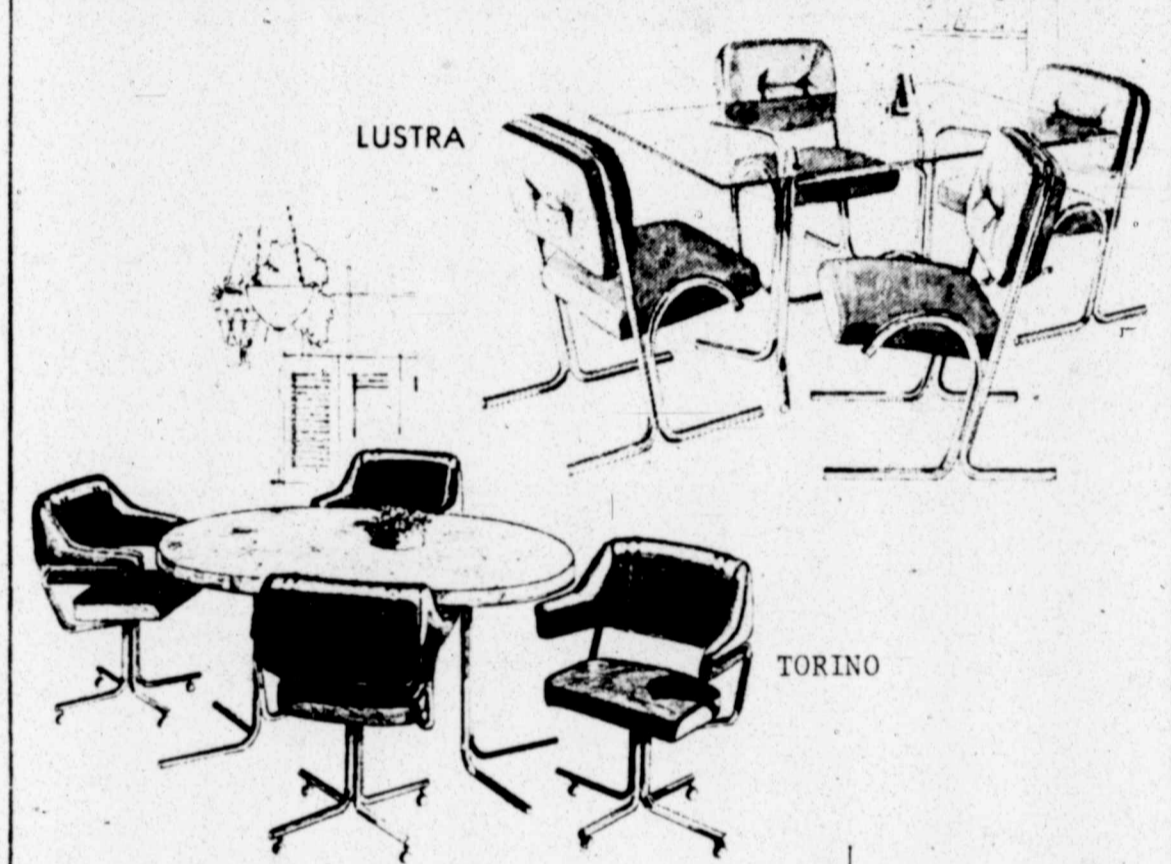
tasy world. When I was little, I always thought of myself as a princess and I guess that I've never moved out of my childhood. I've never outgrown it. I still live in a fantasy world where everything works out and is fun. Yeah — I like being a part of all this, whether it's history or whatever people want to call it. It's great."

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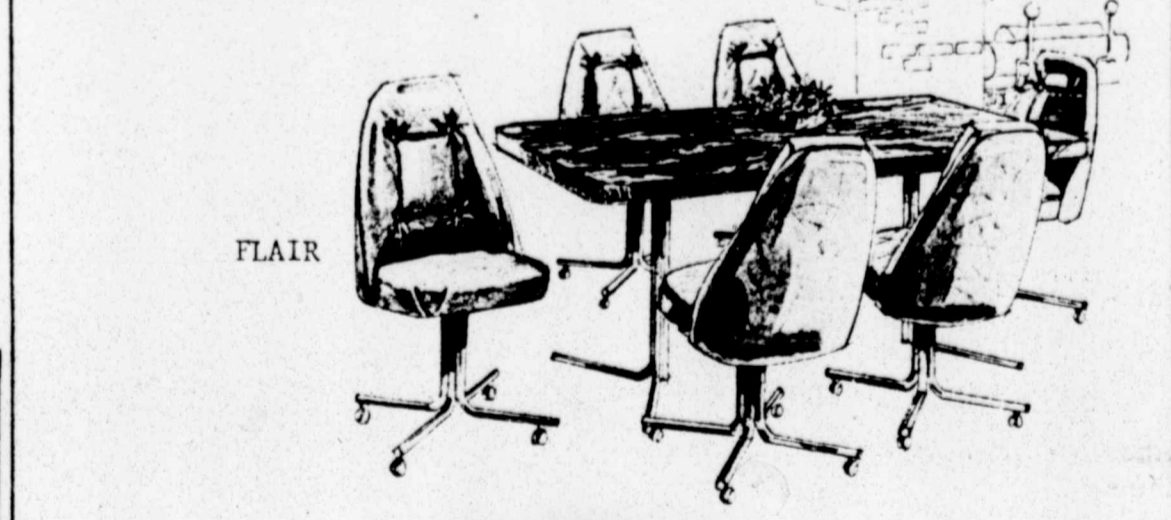
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Two-Planet Spectacle Set For Star Gazers

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — The planets Saturn and Mars are due for a close encounter in the sky this weekend, astronomers reported Thursday.

The two planets will pass within one-tenth of a degree of each other on Sunday.

"The event will be interesting to see even with the naked eye, but it will be spectacular in a telescope," David Chandler, an astronomy teacher at Menlo College said.

He said that although it "will appear to be a near miss of the two planets will in reality be a separation of over 750 million miles." They appear close as viewed from earth because our eyes do not perceive the depth or third dimension of objects in the sky. Saturn is in an orbit much more distant than Mars.

Chandler plans an all-day and evening seminar on the phenomena Saturday. He has also worked out a three-dimensional chart illustrating the space depth.

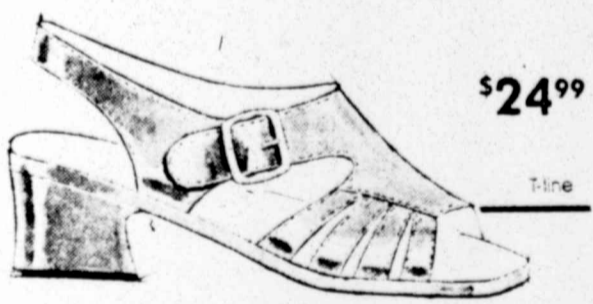
Andrew Franknoi, executive director of the Astronomical Society of the Pacific, said planets do not frequently have such close encounters. "But it is not unexpected or out of the ordinary, natural course of the planets from our perspective," he said.

"It is something that people will notice, especially on June 11 when the crescent of the moon will be in about the same area of the sky. The moon, Mars and Sat-

urn, and the bright star Revulus will all be in approximately the same area shortly after sunset.

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Drummer Envisions Arts Center

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Percussionist Bill Summers can drum up black-and-blues rhythms that make an audience jump to its feet. But he says he's no showman and a school, not a stage, is his dream.

"I don't consider myself an entertainer," said Summers, leader of the versatile band, Summers Heat, which has two well-received albums out and another on the way. "There are other things that I want to do with music and with other people and their music."

Summers, who first hit the big time with Herbie Hancock's Headhunters group, envisions a multi-ethnic institute of the arts. The school will help fill the gap in a nation that appreciates, and of-

ten exploits, black music, but doesn't properly invest in training the artists, he said.

"It doesn't really have anything to do with races or racism or anything," Summers said in an interview. "It's just obvious to me that as strong as black music is in America, there should be institutions that are geared toward training people for that kind of music."

"If you can learn to be a concert pianist, why can't you be a rhythm and blues pianist and have just as much prestige and sophistication about it?"

It's a vision "about 10 years away" from reality, said the 29-year-old Detroit native. But he already has a site on 60 acres owned by his family, 40 miles from New Orleans.

After leaving Hancock's group in 1976, Summers struck out on his own and formed Summers Heat. Their music is a rhythmic potpourri — blending and showcasing American black, Latin and African music.

Percussion is at the center of their sound, skillfully woven by Summers with a dazzling collection of instruments gathered from across the globe.

He's studied with African drummers to learn different drumming rhythms and the specific cultural contexts in which they are used.

"People still think that this is just some cats out with some drums and beating

it," he observed with a half-smile. But in African music, "everything has a specific order. There's nothing random in it," he said.

Before he quit high school in his senior year, Summers already had become quite an accomplished musician, playing flute, saxophone, piano, drums and other instruments.

His interest was honed at the Universi-

ty of California in a special ethnomusicology major he designed himself.

"I'm trying to get as aware as I can of as many types of music and maybe incorporate some type of universal sound together," he said. "Music is more than music... It's powerful and it can be used and developed into something that can be beneficial as well as something that can be exploited."

Computer Class Set At Midland College

MIDLAND (Special) —Midland College is offering an evening short course in computer language beginning June 6. James Bramlett, director of the Department of Community Services at the college, pointed out that the course was not listed in the department's spring catalog.

"Computer-Basic Programming Language Used for Computer Assisted Instruction" will be taught by Midland College instructor Dr. Thomas Luce. Luce will teach students to write, enter and debug one CAI program that can be used in the student's subject area.

"The name of the course is a real mouthful," Bramlett noted, "but put simply, it is an introduction to the new features of the basic language used in computer programs and directed toward instructional needs."

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Ranchers, Indians Battle Energy Corporations

By CHARLES KOPPLEMAN
Pacific News Service

Wally McRae is giving his 121st tour of the power plant and strip mine at Colstrip, Mont., a few miles from his Rocker Six cattle ranch. He points to a patch of green besides the black rubble of the Peabody Coal Co.'s mine. Once a corral was there — three generations of McRae's cattle were branded in it.

"On a clear day you used to be able to see the Big Horn Mountains from here," McRae said. "Now there are strip mines on three sides and that damned power plant ahead of you. It's disgusting."

This region of southeastern Montana and adjacent Wyoming and the Dakotas holds half the nation's mineable coal reserves. A complex of multinational corporation has begun to dig for them.

McRae, has neighbors and the 1,200 families who belong to the Northern Plains Resource Council, a grassroots organization, have fought for almost a decade against plans by the Montana Power Co. and a group of Northwestern utilities to build two more coal-fired power plants, a \$1.4 billion project.

Coalstrip Units 3 and 4, as the two 700-megawatt are called, are currently blocked by the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, which must decide whether they can be built without violating clean air standards. State permits were granted two years ago by the Department of Natural Resources and bright red steel beams already have been delivered to the selected construction site.

In their fight, the ranchers have formed an alliance with the nearby Northern Cheyenne Tribe, which is trying to limit energy development around the reservation because it is seen as a threat to the tribe's clean air, economy and way of life. The Cheyenne have refused to allow industry to develop coal of their own half-million-acre reservation.

The Northern Cheyenne Reservation is 13 miles south of Colstrip, downwind from the plant's 300-foot concrete stacks. In August 1977, after a year of work, the tribe won from the EPA this country's first Class I clean air redesignation. Under the 1970 Clean Air Act it offers protection of pristine air against industrial pollution.

The 3,000 people of the Cheyenne reservation raise cattle, harvest some of the pine trees on sandy cliffs and run a small saw mill. On the issue of coal their interests coincide with those of the ranchers.

But coal development is undermining the resources that support the region's farmers and Indians. Removing coal in one place can cut off water at a ranch 30 miles away, for such little water as there is here in the west is in the aquifers with

coal deposits. Coal mining also consumes both water and land.

Air pollution from coal-burning power plants stunts grazing grasses. The boom and bust cycle that comes with industrialization strains rural community services and raises local taxes.

But that is not all; there is something deeper. Energy development on the rural West means that two more of America's cultures will dissolve in the melting pot heated by corporate interests. Both the cowboys and the Indians know this.

To McRae, the oil boomers from Oklahoma and Texas who operate the drag lines and build the power plants are the angels of death for the old West. They drive snowmobiles over his pastures in

"Everyone's becoming an Indian out here now."

the winter knocking down fences. Their kids hassle his kids in school.

It's ironic. The Northern Cheyenne must have felt the same way when McRae's Scottish immigrant grandfather arrived in 1884 to begin sheep ranching here.

But as McRae once said in a speech, "Everyone's becoming an Indian out here now."

The Northern Cheyenne tribe helped defend the Plains against the white invasion in the 1870s. Even then the battle was over natural resources — gold in the Black Hills, which the U.S. government wanted to buy from the Sioux, who weren't interested in a real estate deal involving their sacred land.

After the Cheyenne fought next to the Sioux at the battle of Little Big Horn (only 43 miles from Colstrip), they were defeated and imprisoned in Oklahoma, where many died of malnutrition and diseases. In 1877, about 300 fought their way home to Montana, where the government agreed to set up a small reserve.

Under their reservation, it turned out, were 23 billion tons of sub-bituminous coal — enough to keep 40 power plants the size of Colstrip running for 30 years.

Surface coal mines are now planned all around the reservation, and efforts to tap reservation coal continue.

The Cheyenne are not novices to such incursions. In the late 1960s the Bureau of Indian Affairs arranged for leases of the Cheyenne's coal with AMAX, Chevron, Peabody and Consolidated Coal. Before one ton was mined, leadership in the tribe revoked the agreements.

In 1973, the tribe set out to determine how much coal the reservation contained and how its development would affect the people and land. With a budget of

half a million dollars and dozens of skilled Native American and Anglo staff, the Northern Cheyenne Research Project became a respected source for scientific and sociological information on and off the reservation.

Two years ago, the tribal council voted unanimously to seek the Class I air status, hoping to block Colstrip 3 and 4 and stem the energy industry's plan to surround the reservation with more power plants.

"There was an old Indian by the name of Foul's His Own Nest," explained Ed Dahle, who lives in the shadow of forested brown buttes on the reservation. "Well, the Cheyenne ain't that way. We gave that up a long time ago. Then it was

easy enough. When the crap got high enough you just moved your tent. Well, we've run out of tent sites."

For Dahle, the reservation is a sanctuary against the outside world's crazy life.

"Three years ago I told them guys at Montana Power they don't have trespass rights to blow smoke across this reservation." He lowered his voice. "They laughed." His voice got softer and more ominous. "Well, let 'em laugh. They can't do that without coming down here to talk to us."

The corporations don't agree. When the Cheyenne held the mandatory public hearings in Lame Deer last January on their clean air redesignation, not one corporation showed up. They submitted their case in writing to avoid a confrontation with scores of Native Americans and ranchers who appeared to testify in favor of the Class I.

In a veiled reference to the NPRC/Northern Cheyenne coalition, Montana Power said the Northern Cheyenne's "emotional concern to stop Colstrip Units 3 and 4 (which may be spurred by third party interests) smacks hard at rational approach to protect the reservation."

The fight now focuses not on whether the plants will be built but on whether they are, their owners will be forced to install the best available pollution control equipment. They have refused to do this so far.

The wet scrubbers which can remove 90 percent of the sulphur emissions cost between \$10 and \$100 million.

Puget Sound Power and Light, a major utility serving Washington state, owns a half interest in Colstrip Units 1 and 2, and one-quarter of 3 and 4. Don Knoll at Puget's headquarters said in an interview, "We're optimistic we can meet any air standard with Units 3 and 4." But he also admits that the Class I may be "unreasonable, since running a coal-fired power plant under a Class I is like someone asking you to your car with zero discharge. It's impossible."

Puget Power is "not pleased" with the idea of spending money on anti-pollution equipment, Knoll said. He argued that "the impact is eventually felt by the ratepayers."

The battle escalated on August 4, 1977, when Congress amended the Clean Air Act to include strip mines as a source for pollution to be covered by the regulations.

AMAX, Westmoreland, WESCO and ITT, which have coal interests near the reservation, promptly filed motions appealing EPA's grant of Class I.

AMAX Coal Co. is the third largest coal producer in the country. Its parent company, AMAX Inc. is a multinational \$2.8 billion corporation that drills for oil in the North Sea and has mines in Rhodesia and subsidiaries in New Zealand. In Montana, AMAX claims to own leases on 1 1/2 billion tons of Cheyenne coal.

According to John Paul, vice president of AMAX, "The Cheyenne have a right to ask for the Class I. And we, as owners of an interest in the area have a right to challenge it." Paul said the Crows have also joined the appeal against Class I to protect the royalties they're receiving from Westmoreland and AMAX mining on Crow lands.

The Crow and Cheyenne have disagreed before. The Crow served as Gen. George Custer's scouts at Little Big Horn and the Cheyenne haven't forgiven them yet.

International Telephone and Telegraph is a newcomer in Montana. Last July ITT paid \$5.5 million for a 50 percent interest in WESCO, a Montana-based coal development partnership that includes subsidiaries of Washington Water Power and Washington Natural Gas.

According to Michael Gustafson of MONTCO, which manages the 46,000-acre WESCO controls along the Cheyenne reservation's eastern border, the group needed ITT's capital investment to keep its hope alive for a strip mine now three years behind schedule.

Gustafson complained that the local opposition to coal is based on a misunderstanding of the role coal must play in

meeting future energy needs. "They don't want anyone to develop coal. They always have a panacea: nuclear, solar, wind or don't use so damn much."

When NPRC discovered ITT's presence in Montana, NPRC's chairman, Charles Yarger, a wheat farmer and sheep rancher from Circle, said, "Montanas should

be concerned about the takeover of Montana land and resources by huge multinational corporations, such as ITT, who may show little respect for Montana's long-term economy, stability and laws."

To be sure, Montana has long been of interest to outside corporations because of its natural resources.

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Country Music Rises In World Popularity

By William J. O'Neill
National Geographic News Service
WASHINGTON — When President and Mrs. Carter entertained in the White

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But the music in the East Room was "down home," and the president told members of the Country Music Association why he loves this music he grew up with.

"The words tell about heartbreak, love, faith in one another and faith in God, marital harmony and marital disharmony. There's a down-to-earth realism in country music."

The old-time "fiddlin' and pickin'" has traveled a long way from the cabins of Appalachia.

Japanese Hillbillies
The BBC is getting ready to broadcast almost 16 hours of tapes recorded at a country music fair in London where American stars performed. At the Nashville Club in Tokyo, denim-clad fans turn out for the Japanese Johnny Cash Hank Snow, one of country music's elder statesmen, is Canadian-born.

Most of President Carter's guests had come to Washington from Nashville, where nearly a hundred record companies and studios along "Music Row" do a \$300-million-a-year business.

"No wonder they call Nashville 'Music City, U.S.A.'" Michael Kernan comments in the May issue of National Geographic. "Everybody gets into the act." He cites Nashville's Mayor Richard Fulton, who once wrote a song, "Poor Little Paperboy."

Fulton, who recorded the number and performed it on television, recalled he

"made about \$1,200" from it. He told Kernan, "Now they want me to use it for a theme song when I run for governor next fall."

The "Nashville sound" may first have gone international more than half a century ago on station WSM, whose 50,000-watt signal could be heard as far north as Canada.

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Kernan relates that one evening in 1927, master of ceremonies George Hay introduced the "WSM Barn Dance" with the quip:

"For the past hour we have been listening to music taken largely from Grand Opera, but from now on we will present the Grand Ole Opry."

"The name stuck," Kernan writes. "The Opry flourished. People flocked to it. Soon the Opry moved to a larger and then a larger place, winding up in a barn-like downtown tabernacle, Ryman Auditorium."

When the show moved in 1974 to the larger, 4,400-seat Opry House, a six-foot circle was sawed out from the Ryman stage and inserted in the new one.

Although country music has made the Tennessee capital famous, it's only the third-largest industry in Nashville.

Kernan reports that publishing ranks first, with 11 religious publishing houses in the city. Insurance is second. Seven insurance companies based in Nashville have combined assets of \$3.6 billion.

Yet, music remains Nashville's soul. It's still possible for a musician to arrive in town with a suitcase full of songs, as Dolly Parton did in 1964, and hit the top of the charts.

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'Death By Injection' Laws Spawn Controversy

By JAMES SPAULDING
Pacific News Service

Recent new laws in Texas and Oklahoma, designed to make the death penalty more palatable by using drugs for execution, have touched off a hot ethical controversy among some prominent doctors and psychiatrists.

Both states have passed laws to execute condemned prisoners with an intravenous overdose of a barbiturate anesthetic. The laws were devised, in part, to defuse some of the emotional anxiety over the death penalty.

But opponents of the death penalty, including certain doctors, say the Texas and Oklahoma laws raise greater dilemmas than they solve.

If the condemned are to be executed by a medical procedure, for example, won't doctors be violating their professional ethics, which require them to save lives?

Will death by injection really spare the condemned, or is the suffering of the death penalty mostly in waiting for the dread moment when life will be snuffed out?

Also, if the execution procedure is no more offensive than a minor surgical operation (no sound of the cracking neck, no sight of the last gasps for breath, no smell of burning flesh), will juries impose the death penalty more freely?

Oklahoma led the way with the death by injection law a year ago, followed soon after by Texas. In both states, the avowed purpose was humanitarian. The intravenous injection would cause unconsciousness almost at once, death in a few seconds. The condemned would be spared the physical pain of being hanged, shot, electrocuted or gassed—methods called for in the 28 other states with the death penalty.

Curiously, even those methods were once introduced in the name of mercy, as were the ax, the guillotine and the garrote in their day. Before about 1800, torture was often an intended part of execution. The condemned were crucified, broken on the wheel or burned at the stake.

Not one has been executed in the United States since Gary Mark Gilmore was shot to death by a Utah firing squad 15 months ago, and his was the first execution in this country in nearly 15 years, so despite opinions polls showing that more than two-thirds of American favor the death penalty, execution of anyone by any method seems anything but certain.

It was partly the Gilmore case that led to the Oklahoma "death by drug" law. The state's death penalty statute had been invalidated and legislators drafting a new law sought to prevent the kid of circus atmosphere of Gilmore's death, suspecting this would only arouse resistance to execution.

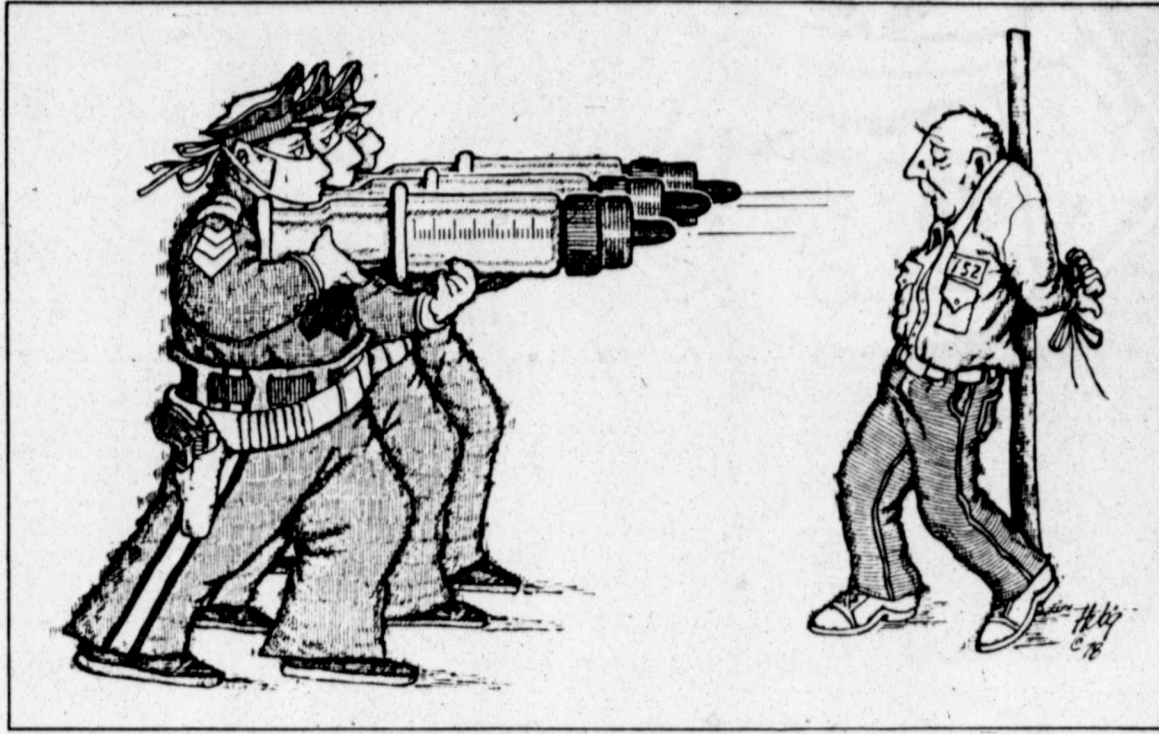
"The situation with Gilmore and most executions is ridiculous," said Dr. A. Jay Chapman, Oklahoma's chief medical examiner who helped draft the new death law. "The most reasonable way (to execute) with modern technology is with drugs, intravenously. Drugs are not inhumane. They're the same as anesthesia," he said.

Following Chapman's recommendations, Oklahoma law calls for injecting a fast-acting barbiturate to cause unconsciousness and to stop breathing plus additional drugs to insure both the respiratory system and the heart will stop functioning quickly.

In Texas, sodium thiopental, also known as Pentothal, is to be used alone. It is widely used for light anesthesia and for starting other kinds of anesthesia, as well as for a so-called "truth serum." Oklahoma is contemplating using a curare-like muscle paralyzer and a potassium solution—both of which are used in medical treatment—as well as sodium thiopental.

Chapman said that in the big dose planned, Pentothal would cause death almost at once. First would come unconsciousness, then the brain center controlling breathing would go and breathing would stop. Even if no other drug were used, the heart would stop soon.

Pentothal is also used to kill dogs "injected intravenously," said Dr. Danie



T. Lau, a veterinarian at the University of California Medical Center in San Francisco, "it acts in seconds, perhaps two seconds, but no more than four or five. The dog loses consciousness almost immediately. There's no convulsive behavior, breathing stops and the heart soon stops."

The lethal effect of a big dose of the drug seems beyond doubt. Death this way would be like falling asleep quickly never to awake—with one major difference: the prisoner, unlike the dog, knows that the purpose and result of this procedure is death.

Psychiatrists say that this knowledge—not the physical pain of any method of execution—is the cruelty of the death penalty.

The prisoner "is subjected to the terrible agony of prolonged waiting, sometimes for years, tormented by hope. This torture is harsher than the thumbscrew and rack," said Dr. Louis Jolyon West, professor and chairman of psychiatry at UCLA, and long a leading opponent of the death penalty.

Many prisoners break down mentally after being sentenced to die, West said, including Jack Ruby, who murdered Lee Harvey Oswald after Oswald after Oswald assassinated President Kennedy. West examined Ruby periodically after he was sentenced to death.

Interviews with prisoners on the Texas Death Row when the death-by injection law was passed indicated that the method of execution was unimportant, an official summarized their attitude as: "Death is death."

The protocols devised for carrying out the execution under the new laws make it obvious that the nature of death will be medical. In Texas, for example, the condemned man will be secured to a hospital gurney and rolled from his holding cell to the Death House. There, a "medically trained individual" will insert a slender plastic tube (catheter) into an arm vein. In another room—out of sight—will be "persons designated" by the head of the corrections division.

When the warden at Huntsville says, "We are ready," these "persons designated" will start a salt solution flowing through the catheter into the arm vein of the condemned prisoner, then the lethal dose of barbiturate.

In Oklahoma, the condemned person is allowed to choose whether to die sitting or lying down. Oklahoma also plans to use a blind system of injection so that none of the several persons injecting solutions into the catheter will know which one injected the lethal drug.

Dr. Armond Start, medical director of the Oklahoma Department of Corrections, conceded that the physician's role would be more than just pronouncing the prisoner dead. However, he said he could use no ethical problem for doctors.

"A physician must insure that the vein is adequate," Start said, "that drugs are mixed appropriately and that the officers understand the procedure. He must pronounce death, but the doctor doesn't pull the switch of open the valve. The correc-

tional officer will administer the drugs."

Start said he believes that death by injection is no more of an ethical problem for doctors than any other method of execution in which a doctor must pronounce the executed person dead.

"This is a personal ethical situation," he said. "It's state law versus a personal view of the death penalty."

Chapman, the chief medical examiner who recommended death by injection, concurred. "It seems to me that a physician should be involved," he said. "He's not practicing medicine. He's acting as a citizen carrying out his duty. I believe the doctor can separate his functions."

Chapman said he has no reservations about the death penalty. "My philosophy is that the death penalty shouldn't be administered as punishment or retribution, but almost apologetically. We're saying to the condemned man, 'We're sorry you can't exist in our society, by our rules. You're going to have to be eliminated...and we're annihilating him in a most reasonable fashion.'"

It is just this quiet, humanitarian reasonableness that disturbs certain psychiatrists—regardless of how it is carried out for the harm they say it does to society. "It's a dilemma," Dr. West said. "The more aseptic and human you make it for

the condemned, the easier it makes it (for the public) to do what's essentially immoral."

Rather than make executions more humane, he said, perhaps it should be made more barbarous so the public would be confronted with the real nature of the death penalty.

"The whole idea is farcial," said Dr. Bernard L. Diamond, professor of psychiatry at the University of California, Berkeley. "It's tricky way of getting out of guilt. It's harmful because it implies you make execution acceptable, palatable. It might make society more callous."

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Computers Transfer Into Homes, Autos

By WILLIAM J. O'NEILL
National Geographic News Service
WASHINGTON—Computers are infiltrating our homes and garages almost unnoticed.

They aren't the readily identifiable kind, with keyboards and video display screens, but are buried inside the latest appliances and automobiles.

Housewives who don't know a work of COBOL, BASIC, or the other languages in which programmers converse with computers regularly program the touch panels of their microwave ovens.

Computerized equipment that simplifies housework and makes cars fuel-efficient is increasingly preparing the public to live with the full-blown computer terminals that electronics manufacturers predict will be standard in most American homes in another decade or two.

Even the modern telephones that allow users to call across the country or overseas by pushing buttons are part of the home computer age, the National Geographic society points out.

Two of the buttons, marked with symbols instead of numbers, are being programmed for special functions such as transferring incoming calls or reaching emergency numbers.

Most microcomputers now in use are hidden, such as the box under the hood that monitors a car's speed, its rate of acceleration or deceleration, and the air temperature and humidity, then alters the mixture of fuel and air for better gas mileage.

In computer jargon, that is ROM, a "read-only memory" permanently programmed for its job. Similarly, the circuit in the pocket calculator that figures square roots is a ROM.

A PROM, or "programmable read-only memory," may be found in a kitchen range or oven, a blender, or other appliance that is regularly reprogrammed for various tasks.

The control panel of a microwave oven, for example, is really a computer terminal with a simplified keyboard. The cook programs it when she punches up a series of instructions that the computer then guides the oven in carrying out the program.

One of the new car models has a terminal on its dash that can be programmed by the motorist to produce a digital readout showing how many miles the car will go on the gas that remains in its tank, or at what time the driver will reach a specified destination at the car's present speed.

Sidewalk terminals offering around-the-clock banking have accustomed people to at least limited discourse with computers. The human side of the conversation is carried on by pressing the keys, while the computer replies by flashing phrases on its screen—and is quick to question any error.

The speed of a computer's response can be intimidating. Producers of electronic games found sales increased after they programmed pauses into the computer, so it would appear to be thinking out its next move.

Now, thousands who have progressed beyond video games have begun spending anywhere from \$600 to \$6,000 to buy their own household computers, and are programming everything from family budgets to permutations of favorite recipes.



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HOUSTON (AP) — The board chairman of Texas Southern University says the school's budget officer is too thorough.

George L. Allen, the board chairman from Dallas, objected Thursday when Arthur "Doc" Danner, the budget officer, placed before the board a list of employees with their current and proposed salaries.

Allen said he wanted to see no names, only positions and salaries. Other board members agreed. "If I had a cousin working for TSU, and I do not, I might think he isn't being paid enough," Allen said.

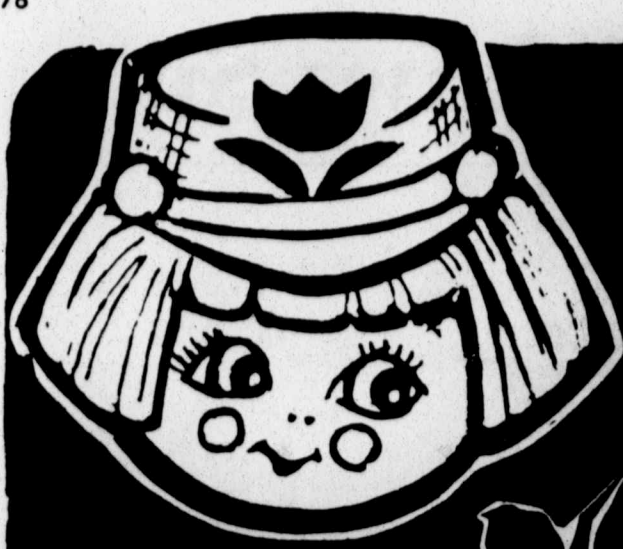
"The only criticism I have of Doc Danner is he is just too thorough."

Pink Diamond Ring Tops Jewelry Sale

NEW YORK (AP) — It took Christie's just 2½-hours to auction off \$1.5 million in jewels, including an 18-carat pink diamond ring that went for \$330,000, the day's top bid at the Park Avenue showroom.

The pink diamond ring was the last item on the auction list Thursday. Set with a shield-shaped diamond, it's flanked on each side by a tapered baguette, mounted in platinum.

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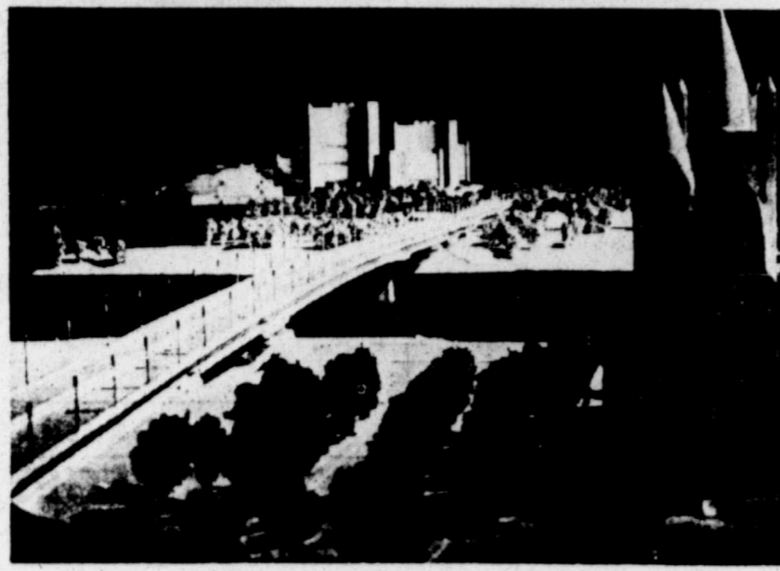
By ROLAND PRONZ
VIENNA, Austria (AP) — A local joke says that when a Viennese raises two fingers of one hand, making it look like Winston Churchill's "V" for victory in World War II, he means "we still have two bridges."

The landmark Reichsbruecke, or Empire Bridge, collapsed on August 1, 1976. It was termed a miracle that the cave-in took only one life, a motorist whose car was thrown into the Danube.

Shortly thereafter, the so-called Floridsdorfer Bridge up-river from the Reichsbruecke had to be closed because it was in bad shape. It left Vienna with only two fully operational road bridges over the Danube.

This is an embarrassing situation because the new U.N. Center on the Northern bank of the Danube is to be opened in the second half of 1979. The Reichsbruecke cannot be finished by the time the U.N. Center is to open.

For this reason, and for its modest design, the new Reichsbruecke has become a topic of discussion. Its builders say that



SLENDER SPAN — The simple new Reichsbruecke Bridge over the Danube won't compete for attention with Vienna's new U.N. Center rising in background. It replaces the bridge that crumbled in August 1976. (AP Photo)

unlike the old Reichsbruecke, which had a landmark look, the new one should not compete for attention with the impressive U.N. Center.

There is a temporary road bridge over the Danube at the site of the Reichsbruecke, but it has traffic only in one lane in each direction.

As to the Floridsdorfer Bridge, it is hurriedly being rebuilt by three Austrian steel and engineering companies for 940 million schillings (about \$63 million).

A spokesman for the builders said that after a record 18 months' construction work, the new Floridsdorfer Bridge would be opened in mid-October 1978.

The builders had to agree to a penalty payment of over \$16,000 for each day they delay completion of the steel bridge beyond Oct. 13, 1978. This reflects the eagerness of the Vienna City fathers to get the bridge finished as soon as possible.

Half a mile downstream where the new Reichsbruecke is to span the "blue Danube," things are more complicated, and in fact more embarrassing. However fast workmen do their job, the 38-month

schedule cannot be cut short.

Some time before the bridge is finished, the two U.N. organizations already based in Vienna — the International Atomic Energy Agency and the U.N. Industrial Development Organization — and other groups may move into what is locally known as "U.N. City."

The makeshift bridge for vehicles and another for street-cars are considered inadequate to cope with the traffic.

Following an international competition, a group of five Austrian firms won the \$43-million contract for the construction of the new concrete bridge, in which prefabricated parts are also used.

"We got the contract because we had the intriguing, yet obvious idea of packing the north-bound line of the future Vienna subway into the bridge, and because

we were the cheapest," Wolfgang Huber, the construction site manager said.

"We would have needed the hollow concrete tube under the road surface anyway — so why not use it for the subway," he told the Associated Press.

Huber said that "the only disadvantage I can see is that for several seconds future subway passengers will speed through a kind of tunnel running under the bridge instead of having a full view of the Danube underneath."

Huber's team of 20 technicians and 300 workmen have a big task ahead of them.

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Plant Lover Suggests Flowers Appropriate For Night Garden

By ELVIN McDONALD
In early March this year I spent a long weekend with my friends Winston and C.Z. Guest in Palm Beach, Fla. After playing tennis on Saturday morning, C.Z., my friend Bill Mulligan and I went off to visit orchid breeders Frank Church in Delray and Bill Lockwood in West Palm Beach; Winston said he had some work to do at his office.

At each of the greenhouses C.Z. stalked the aisles, pausing only to exclaim over the most extraordinary blooms and to ask, "Do you think Winston would like this one?" Since both Church and Lockwood are breeders, not everything we admired was for sale, but by the end of the day C.Z. had managed to purchase a half-dozen beauties.

At dinner, Winston confessed that he hadn't really worked all afternoon; while we were in Delray, he'd been in West Palm Beach selecting a few orchids for C.Z. And there, simply put, it is the formula for a successful marriage now going on 31 years.

Later, as we sipped espresso coffee in the living room, an elusive fragrance seemed suddenly to permeate the atmosphere. "It's the jasmine," C.Z. said. Moments later, she and I were in the garden, burying our noses in the sweetest blooms imaginable, then we each picked a bloom for Winston and Bill.

This experience brings to mind Shakespeare's lines from A Midsummer Night's Dream: "I know a bank whereon the wild thyme blows. Where oxlips and the nodding violet grows — Quite overcanopied with luscious woodbine. With sweet musk-roses, an with eglantine."

To me, this suggests planting a garden with luminous white and pale yellow flowers, the sort of blooms moonlight becomes, as well as those that are intensely fragrant at night. By planting them in containers, these glow-in-the-dark beauties with a mist of fragrance will transform a high-rise terrace or earth-bound patio into a romantic place to be — from dusk until dawn.

For your own Midsummer Night's Dream Garden, choose from flowers that release a heady aroma in the evening, those that open at night, or which have colors that stand out in near darkness.

For nighttime fragrance in the summer I suggest mignonette, heliotrope, flowering tobacco (the variety known as Dwarf White Bedder nicotiana is outstanding for containers) and evening-scented stock. If you have space for a vine, plant some moonflowers, Calonyction aculeatum, a night-blooming relative of the morning-glory. Tuberoses planted now will give sweet-smelling flowers by late summer.

Night-blooming flowers, all having an ethereal beauty in the moonlight, include these: night-blooming cereus, pale yellow and pink daylilies (check catalog descriptions as not all remain open in the evening), hybrid white and pale yellow petunias (some of which are also fragrant), white impatiens, four-o'clocks, night jessamine (Cestrum nocturnum), tropical water-lilies, Gladiolus tristis, evening campion (Lychnis alba), bouncing Bet and evening primrose.

To grow any of these in terrace or patio containers, I suggest using individual pots, tubs or other planters at least eight inches deep and as large or larger in diameter; smaller one dry out too quickly. Use a humus-rich growing medium such

as a mixture of equal parts all-purpose potting soil, sphagnum peat moss, coarse vermiculite and clean, sharp sand.

For success with any container garden outdoors in the summer, window boxes included, check the soil moisture daily. When you water, be thorough so that the entire soil and root mass is saturated. Make regular applications of a flowering houseplant fertilizer, gerdenia, night-blooming specifically for geraniums or African violets. Keep spent blooms cut off to prolong the flower show.

If you live in an apartment as I do and have no space to garden outdoors, not even in a window box, it is still possible to capture some of the romance of a Midsummer Night's Dream Garden. Candles can take the place of moonlight and for plants I suggest night jessamine (Cestrum nocturnum), gardenia, night-blooming cereus (especially Epiphyllum oxypetalum) and — in the sunniest place you have — a pot or two of dwarf flowering tobacco.

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Noted Lawyer Answers Charges Aired By President Recently

(EDITOR'S NOTE: President Carter recently went before a lawyer's group to attack the legal profession. The president said there were too many lawyers and that, as a group, they tended to serve too few of the people. In the following article, attorney Melvin Belli offers his views on the president's comments.)

By MELVIN M. BELLI
North American Newspaper Alliance
SAN FRANCISCO — First it was Chief Justice Warren Burger attacking the competency of the nation's legal profession. More recently, it was President Carter.

Burger criticized the majority of U.S. lawyers are incompetent in court. This criticism can be answered with the suggestion that if new trial lawyers were given a six-month internship before allowed to practice, they wouldn't be incompetent. (Most of us lawyers, by the way, agree that Chief Justice Burger is no great lawyer himself.)

But President Carter's criticism that there are too many lawyers and that they protect themselves and the establishment needs more serious contemplation.

The law does protect the establishment but maintaining law and order, the prime function of law, has come to have an odious connotation.

But if it weren't for societal law, there could be no society nor any property nor any establishment or protection for those who would protest the odious connotation.

In law school, one of the first things the student learns is "property rights," which have been handed down from antiquity. Law has always protected the "haves." Perhaps this is from selfish motives, i.e., if I protect my neighbor's million-dollar mansion then my more meager home will be likewise protected.

In law school, we learn corporate law and the protection of corporate rights. We also study the injunction and learn of its use protecting employers' rights.

But to say that because we study and are familiar with the protection of establishment rights we are on the other side of the "haves" versus the "have-nots" is a non sequitur. It also shows an abysmal lack of knowledge of the current trends of legal thought.

The day of the nascent corporation law was geared to protect corporate interests and the legal practitioner was its servant. There were few, if any, labor lawyers and few, for that matter, "labor legislators."

There are still laws on the books protecting property, the employers and the haves against the have-nots; these are necessary in a capitalistic society. And there still are lawyers whose sole practice is to interpret these laws in favor of the haves: insurance company lawyers, bank lawyers, corporate lawyers, Wall Street lawyers, Washington superlawyers.

But President Carter completely overlooks the many lawyers who exclusively represent the have-nots, the labor unions, the injured.

There are now 35,000 trial lawyers. The biggest bar association in the world, the Association of Trial Lawyers of America, is devoted to those whose practices are predominantly devoted to representing injured people who do not have funds.

There are associations of labor lawyers and criminal defenses lawyers and minority group lawyers, whose practices are exclusively devoted to representing these minority groups against established society.

While President Carter's criticism might be appropriate to the bare majority of lawyers when he said they serve the "hierarchy of privilege," he completely overlooks the many and rapidly growing number of us who represent those who heretofore had no privilege.

It is true that until recently the American Bar Association was in the forefront of every backward movement in social legislation, but the past stigma should not be attached to current efforts at legal reform.

The law is better than it ever has been in protecting the have-nots, the minority groups. In fact, so protective has the law become for the orphans of no privilege that some of us have been critical that we are approaching a socialist state!

Law and lawyers did not make "rich man, poor man, beggar man, thief." We took them as we found them in a capitalist society and have done so much to equalize their positions that, again, some people cry socialism.

The American with the most money today gets the best pair of shoes, the best automobile and the best medical care. The most money begets the best lawyer. Do we want to change our society so that everyone, regardless of income, will get the best pair of shoes? It would be nice if all of us could drive Rolls-Royces but such is not the fact of life of capitalist society, nor is it practical under a socialist or communist society.

Never have we had such good law protecting minority groups. Of course, "good" is a relative term and, coming from someone like myself who represents minorities, it is desired datum.

There are still more of us who practice establishment law than those of us who represent minority interests, ethnic groups, the injured, the poor, the underprivileged. But there are more joining

my side and there are more and more "better" laws helping us. I can't say we should all be over on "my side" because then we would no longer have an "adversary law." I think Carter loses sight of this, that our law is a system of the adversary. "The sparks of conflict shed the light by which justice may be seen." The corporate lawyer vies as strongly and diligently as he can in court for his corporation; I combat with him with equal fervor on behalf of the individual.

Should we all become labor lawyers or lawyers for the underprivileged or for criminals or for the defense then there'd no longer be an adversary system. We would all be working for one side or the state.

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Some 15 or 20 years ago, President Carter's criticism of the American lawyer could validly have been directed against the American Bar Association for its entrenched activities, but he's missed much of the goodness of modern law and the pro bono spirit of the modern trial lawyer.

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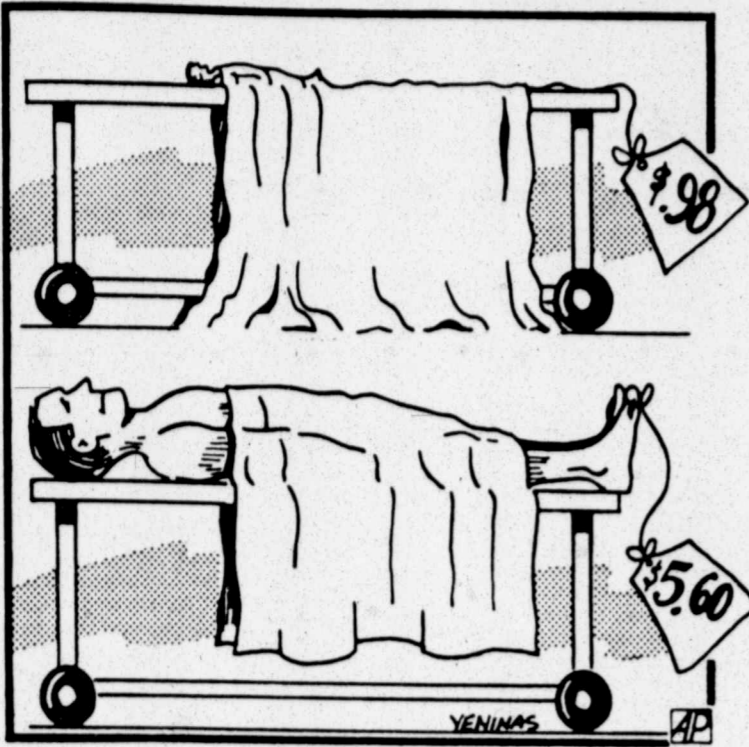
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Inflation Hikes Price Of People To \$5.60 Each



CHICAGO (AP) — Thanks to inflation, you're now worth 5 1/2 times more than you were just a few years ago. Literally, that is.

The calcium, magnesium, iron and other chemicals in your body were worth 98 cents in the early part of this decade, now they're worth \$5.60, says a professor of anatomy at Illinois College of Medicine.

"And the price will keep going up, just like it's doing with cadavers and skeletons. We are caught in the inflation spiral," Dr. Harry Monsen said Wednesday.

Most of the human body is water. In a 160-pound person, there are about five pounds of calcium, 1 1/2 pounds of phosphate, about nine ounces of potassium, a little more than six ounces each of sulphur and sodium, a little more than an ounce each of iron, copper and iodine, Monsen said.

"When people were told they were worth only 98 cents they were shocked," Monsen smiled. "They feel better knowing they are worth \$5.60."

But the increased worth of the living body is about the only good news Monsen had about inflation.

Cadavers used by medical schools for

research and education are more expensive than ever, and staff costs at the non-profit Illinois Demonstrators Association, which provides cadavers to all medical schools in the state, also have gone up, he said.

"At our school, we use 150 to 160 a year for 750 students," said Monsen. "In April, the price went from \$145 for each cadaver to \$165, and in another two months the price will be about \$200."

Building maintenance costs and prices for chemicals used in preparing cadavers are higher, too, Monsen said.

"Our cadavers must last a year, and it takes more chemicals than usual in preparing them," he said.

"And the price of skeletons is getting out of this world. A mounted skeleton is up from \$225 to \$300."

But the price of skeletons is down considerably from a year or so ago, when "we were forced to pay \$800 for them," he said. The steep price then was caused by an embargo placed on skeletons shipped out of India. The Indian embargo was lifted after a year.

"Most all skeletons and assorted human bones come from India," Monsen said. "We shop around for the cheapest supply."

"Right now we order from a Toronto supply house. It's too expensive for us to clean bones and mount skeletons. In India they have an effective and cheap method."

Monsen said he has ordered his first plastic skeleton from Germany.

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Actor Fond Of Early Efforts Despite Current Successes

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Pat Harrington says if it wasn't for Guido Panzini, he'd probably still be a salesman, overweight and nursing an ulcer.

Guido Panzini was the mythical character Harrington used to hoodwink the nation in the 1950s. He became a regular on Jack Paar's "Tonight" show and on "The Steve Allen Show."

"It got me out of sales," said Harrington. "It got rid of my ulcers. If I was still in New York in sales — I wouldn't want to think about it."

Instead, Harrington stars with Bonnie Franklin, Mackenzie Phillips and Valerie Bertinelli in "One Day at a Time," which airs Mondays on CBS. He plays Dwayne Schneider, the macho apartment superintendent and self-styled lady killer. He straps on his tool belt like a cavalier going into battle.

Harrington was born in New York, the son of Irish entertainer Pat Harrington Sr. He became an amateur entertainer at an early age and was particularly adept at impressions and dialects. But after serving in the Air Force during the Korean War, he became a TV time salesman for NBC.

In 1957, he was introduced to Jonathan Winters, then guest host of the Paar show. Winters invited him on and Guido Panzini was off and running. One day he would be an Italian golf pro, another day a junior officer on the Andrea Doria or a bottom line operative for Interpol.

The fantasy went on for some time. Even many of the people connected with the show weren't let in on the secret. Once, immigration officials said they had no record of his entry into the country and were about to launch an investigation.

"Guido may be coming back," said Harrington. "My partner and I did a treatment for a television movie. I'd love to do Panzini again as a change of pace."

Harrington said: "It's amazing. Here I am doing a character on a hit series. It's a very popular show and presumably some

of the popularity slips over to the people in it."

"Yet, when people see me, one in five talks about Panzini. Even kids, and you're talking about something 20 years ago."

After he moved to Hollywood with Steve Allen, he landed a job playing the son-in-law on "The Danny Thomas Show." He said, "I wasn't ready for that as an actor."

He plunged into seven acting workshops to learn his craft, studying alongside Jack Nicholson, Barbara Hershey, David and Keith Carradine and many others.

He did guest roles on a number of TV series, then landed a regular part on the short-lived "Mr. Deeds Goes To Town" and finally a role on the longer-running "Owen Marshall, Counselor at Law" as District Attorney Charles Gianetta.

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A CAT PROBLEM — Actress Tippi Hedren, and children Melanie Griffith and Jerry Marshall, are faced by a room full of lions and tigers during the filming of "Roar," which was suspended by storm damage from the Los Angeles floods of February and March. (Photo by Bill Dow)

Money Woes Stymie 'Roar'

(Continued From Page One)

on March 4, another "storm of the century" struck and the mud was back.

Marshall, bolstered by the confidence won as executive producer of "The Exorcist," hoped for the best. He arranged a few screenings of the 80 percent-finished movie, confident that financial angels would arrive to bail out "Roar."

The critics and financiers raved about spectacular chase scenes, for which the cast, cinematographer De Bont and others had sacrificed broken limbs and blood. They said the psychological plot of a family that flees from the jungles of Chicago to the real jungles of Africa — only to become entwined in the problems of guerrilla warfare on the continent — was engaging. The footage was some of the most exciting in Hollywood history. Then the money men zipped up their wallets.

"They looked at my movie and said it was 'fantastic,'" said Marshall. "Then they asked for the injury records, connected those with the flood, and told us that we should accept fate, that someone somewhere was trying to tell us something."

President Carter's declaration of Los Angeles County as a federal disaster area made "Roar," especially because of the large number of employees, potentially eligible for low-interest Small Business Administration (SBA) loans.

But as the SBA processed hundreds of production crew had to be laid off in late April. Although Marshall has an estimated source of income to meet the weekly \$5,500 feed bill for his toothy charges, the money to support so many people without actual production was gone.

The irony is that if Marshall should accede to the offers of foreign investors, who could save the film sooner than the SBA can turn out the paperwork for loans, then millions of dollars in taxes on the film's profits would go abroad, rather than to the Internal Revenue Service.

Compounding the dilemma is that as each day passes, adolescent lions, filmed last autumn, are gaining weight and getting bigger — so much bigger that "if they are filmed in a few weeks for new scenes, they may not even look like themselves on the screen," Marshall predicts.

The cases of the lions and tigers who literally are outgrowing their screen images presents Marshall with yet another critical decision — whether or not to again breed the jungle cats so that their offspring can take up places as stand-ins.

"More breeding means more food bills down the road for the rest of the cats' natural lives, because I am committed to taking care of them until they die of old age," Marshall said. The total cost for the hungry cats could be as high as \$5 million over the next 20 years, which Marshall is prepared to pay out of trust funds already

other claims, 86 members of the production crew had to be laid off in late April. Although Marshall has an estimated source of income to meet the weekly \$5,500 feed bill for his toothy charges, the money to support so many people without actual production was gone.

Then there's the problem of the trees. As many as 600 were sent crashing down the river in the first flood, and the few that remained standing were toppled by the second.

Marshall took a crane, hitched up one of his elephants, and headed down the river banks to retrieve as many trees as he could. But because so many were lost or damaged, new trees will have to be purchased as substitutes for the flood-destroyed trees depicted during the earlier filming.

Not only have the lions aged, but according to cinematographer De Bont, noticeable differences are beginning to show up in the cast. Tippi Hedren broke her ankle in a fall off Timbo the elephant, was chewed about the scalp by a jealous lioness and then broke a wrist reprimanding a lion with a slap. John Marshall needed 56 stitches on his head for a lion attack.

Jerry Marshall spent a month in a hospital bed recovering from the bite of a lion overly possessive of a tennis shoe that had the actor's foot in it. And daughter Melanie Griffith was cut about the face by a lioness, requiring 12 stitches.

The family admit they have "asked for it." The passion for lions that began on a visit to Africa only intensified Marshall's

memories of being an "under-aged handler at the St. Louis Zoo, where he first noticed one day, while sharing a cigarette with an orangutan, that he possessed extraordinary powers of communication with animals.

That passion, which in those days included swimming with penguins, grew to having a few cubs around the house, buying animal compounds and now filming sessions with as many as 60 big cats in a small room with one or two people.

In normal Hollywood circles, filming with any more than two lions at a time has been considered an invitation to disfigurement.

"In this movie, the viewers often identify with the animals, not at all like in 'Jaws,'" Marshall said. "Here it's, 'Oh, the people that I like are going to be eaten by the lions that I like.'"

In the process, the audiences that thus far have seen the finished segments have begun interpreting what the lions are "saying" to one another and what they are "thinking" as the family is stalked from a house possessed by the beasts.

"The lions are not just a force," the producer added, "they're a thinking force."

And what will the bruised and battered Marshall family do if the film is finally completed and successful?

"If I finish this movie, there's not going to be a sequel," said Hedren.

Air Fare Set By Demand In Airline Experiment

CHICAGO (AP) — One dollar for an airplane ticket? "I'm certainly prepared to go down to \$1," says the 29-year-old president of Skystream Airlines.

Pat Pond adds that, beginning Monday, she will let supply and demand determine what the standby fares will be.

Skystream, a family business founded in 1973, flies routes between Chicago, Detroit and Grand Rapids, Mich.; Indianapolis, Kokomo and South Bend, Ind.

The Chicago-to-South Bend standby fare, now at \$5, may drop as low as \$1, or increase to as much as \$8 under the "Fare Deal," Mrs. Pond said. The regular one-way fare is \$18.

The higher the demand, the higher the fare the following week. The lower the demand, the lower the fare.

"It was just an idea that occurred to me one day. Skystream happens to be in the black. We don't anticipate by doing this it's going to cost us lost revenue," she said in an interview.

"We're in the black carrying 50 percent capacity. We figure if you can get a dollar for an empty seat that's better than nothing."

The new fares will apply only to standby passengers. For the first week, none of the fares will be higher than the current standby rates.

"We have seven flights from South

Bend to Chicago every day. Some of those flights are consistently full. They're at \$5 now and they may go up to \$7 or \$8," she said. "But other flights consistently might have three or more seats open. They will be less."

The "Fare Deal" will apply to all routes.

The commuter airline has four Beechcraft 99 turbo-prop aircraft, 13 pilots and 124 flights daily. About 90 percent of the 45,000 passengers it carried last year were businessmen, Mrs. Pond said.

She said standby fares are now one-third to one-fourth regular fares and she doesn't anticipate them going more than one-half the current standby rate once the new system takes effect.

She also said fares would not change by more than \$2 from one week to the next. Mrs. Pond noted that Skystream operates under rules which do not require Civil Aeronautics Board approval for fare changes.

In June 1977, Skystream lowered its South Bend-Chicago standby fare to \$3.

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"Some scientists I've seen are very intelligent but they can't get their knowledge across to an audience," she says.

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Bill Cosby Returns To Spying In Movie

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The star is Bill Cosby. His occupation is spy. The locale is beautiful, exotic, photogenic Italy.

It sounds like the good old days when those footloose operatives, Kelly and Scott, played by Cosby and Robert Culp, were circling the globe in "I Spy."

Sheldon Leonard, who was executive producer of "I Spy," is also the guiding force behind this two-hour film, "Top Secret," and plays a role in it. The movie airs Sunday evening.

In "Top Secret," Cosby uses his job as an art dealer as a cover for his clandestine activities. He's paired with Tracy Reed to recover 120 pounds of stolen plutonium before it falls into the hands of terrorists.

Their partnership is a sticky one. The sparks fly as they develop a great "how-did-I-get-stuck-with-you?" relationship.

She is an undercover operative laboring in obscurity in Rome. She has him pegged as a big cheese from Washington who'll grab the credit and run. He's not exactly thrilled with her either.

Unfortunately, their relationship is about all this movie has going for it. The story is a dog. Forget it and watch the scenery. The direction is lackluster.

A couple of entrepreneurs heist the plutonium from a U.S. Army depot at an Italian port. They offer it for sale to a group of German terrorists. The terrorists, who are supposed to be like the Baader-Meinhof Gang, wield machine guns but seem as menacing as college kids on a fraternity prank.

That's the trouble. "Top Secret" lacks excitement, suspense and menace. Chicken Little has more suspense. The bad guys just don't seem to have their heart in it.

The plot twists hardly qualify as ingenious. Cosby is sent off on his mission armed only with instructions to find "McGee." He doesn't have a clue as to who McGee is or where the contact will be made. Next scene: He hops out of taxi at a scenic rest stop overlooking the Mediterranean, walks up to Tracy Reed and says, "McGee?" Maybe he looked her up in the Yellow Pages under "Espionage."

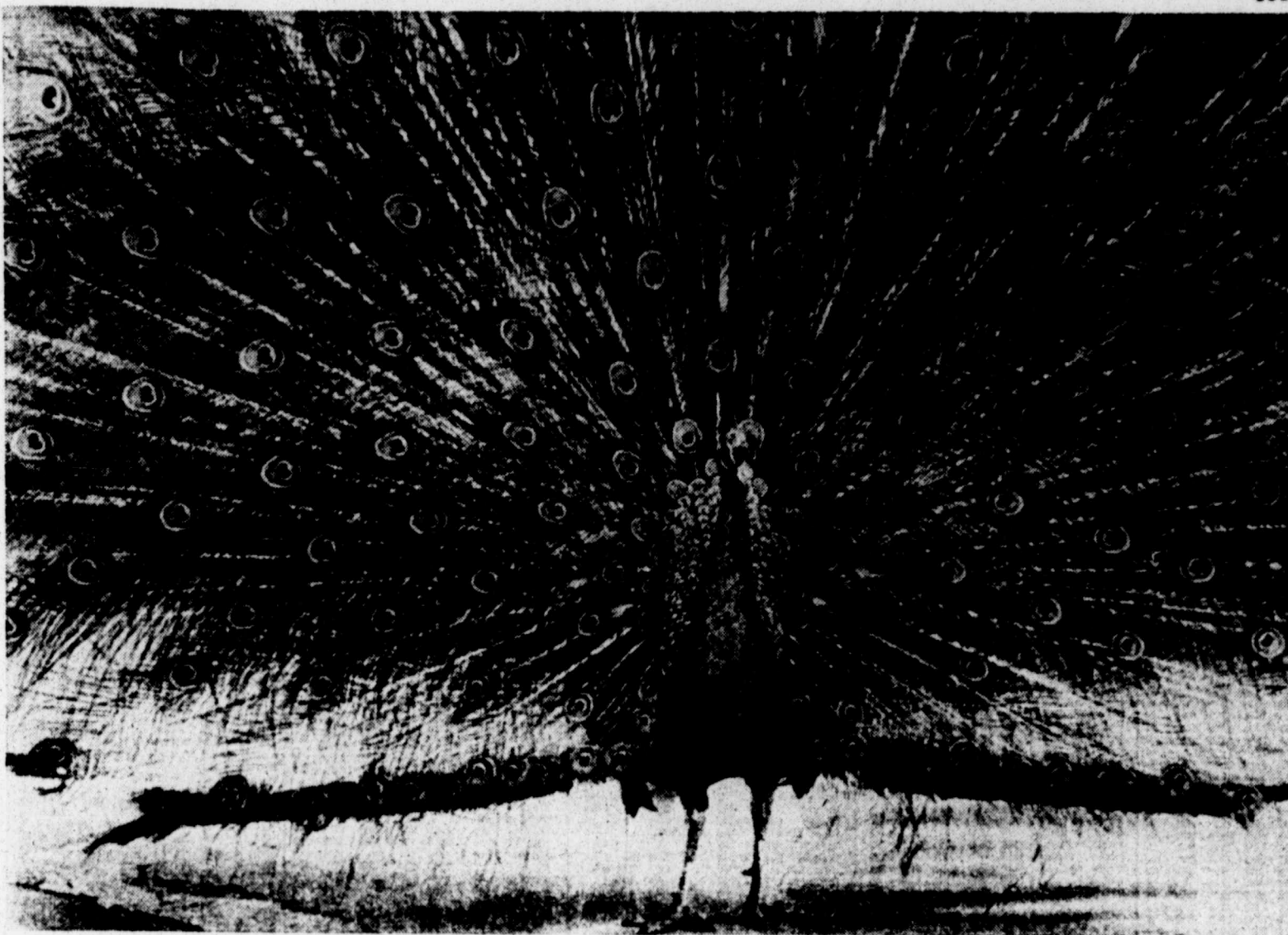
Leonard plays a deported American gangster. At a party at his villa, Cosby is about to accept a drink from a waiter when he notices that the waiter is nervous and his hair is falling out. He immediately concludes the waiter has radiation poisoning — remember the missing plutonium — and blows his cover to chase him all over the countryside.

A word about that chase and the others in this movie. They are the most ludicrous I've ever seen. Cruising leisurely down a country road. Huffing and puffing through the Roman ruins. They are so drawn out, and such a yawn, that you've got time to go to the kitchen and fix yourself a sandwich. You won't miss a thing.

People who've seen "The French Connection" and "Bullit" aren't going to sit still for chase scenes so amateurish and unimaginative.

"Top Secret" strikes me as a good idea gone wrong in execution. The script doesn't cut it, but had it been directed with panache and style it might have been partly saved.

From the looks of it, however, the director apparently thought he was there to do a travelogue and any action was incidental. I like exotic backgrounds as much as anyone else, but not when it's more interesting than the story.



THE EYES HAVE IT — Looking like a many-eyed monster this peacock at the Cheyenne Mountain zoo is just doing his thing strutting around the yard. (AP Laserphoto)

Singapore Airlines Startles Air World

SINGAPORE (AP) — Singapore Airlines, which did not exist as a separate entity six years ago, recently made airline-industry history when it ordered 19 new Boeing jetliners costing about \$900 million.

What's behind the success story of a government company based on an island republic the size of Chicago served by more than 25 other airlines?

Singapore Air got its start in October 1972 when Malaysia-Singapore Airlines was split so that each country could have its own flag carrier. The fledgling line immediately faced strong competition from the equally new Malaysian Airlines System and half a dozen other government and private airlines in the region.

Passengers, especially those on tight travel budgets, enjoyed the results of this struggle. Discount tickets became the rule rather than the exception on several routes as airlines undercut each other and travel agents in Bangkok, Hong Kong, Singapore and other cities battled to sell tickets.

Cabin staffs were trained to pamper even economy-class passengers with free liquor and cigarettes, free earphones for inflight movies and gifts such as ballpoint pens, playing cards and notebooks.

Passengers accustomed to less attention on U.S. and European airlines often tell of lavish treatment in Southeast Asia.

"My only complaint is that the drinks are too strong. They seem to pour only triples when I ask for bourbon," said an American oilman who commutes every week between Jakarta and Singapore.

A lawyer recalled a Singapore Air flight on which the economy-class extra was a pocket diary. "I asked if there were enough so that I could have an extra one. They gave me an extra diary and then went around and gave seconds to everybody else," he said.

In addition, several Asian airlines seem to be competing to put the prettiest girls aloft. Singapore Air hostesses are featured in the company's advertising as having "a way with people."

The ads also stress the carrier's national identity and the Oriental tradition of service: "Gentle hostess in her sarong kebaya ... she will care for you as only she knows how."

She will do it on five-year contracts, however, and not if she has children. Singapore Air policy also grounds hostesses at 35.

By staying out of the International Air Transport Association (IATA), Singapore Air and other regional lines are free to price tickets and offer cabin services to suit local competitive conditions without worrying about being fined or for violating government-sanctioned IATA regulations.

But Singapore Air enjoys some of the advantages of IATA membership. It participates in the group's clearing house, in which members settle their monthly accounts with one another, as well as the bank-settlement plan and the technical pooling of spare parts.

The company's base at an aerial crossroads is one key to its growth. Traffic rights to this city-state of 2.2 million people are traded off for a piece of the action elsewhere in Asia, Australia, Europe, the Mideast and the United States.

The purchase order — which comprised 13 Boeing 747s and six 727s — reaped much publicity in the United States, a passenger market Singapore Air expects to tap for the first time next April with flights to San Francisco via Honolulu.

WHIPPINGS

UMTATA, Transkei (AP) — A cabinet minister has proposed a law authorizing courts to sentence young female law-breakers to whippings. Posts and Telecommunications Minister A. N. Jonas, introducing a bill in the legislature of this South African tribal homeland, said the corporal punishment would be useful to curb "agitators" in schools as well as shoplifters. Women would carry out the whippings under terms of the proposed law.

Low-Ranking GIs Face Difficulties

WASHINGTON (AP) — GIs with too few stripes often go into debt to bring their families to overseas posts. The reason? Servicemen of the rank of Army corporal or below, with less than two years service, are not entitled to applicable government allowances.

Air Force Sgt. Rickey H. Hooper told a House Armed Services subcommittee Wednesday that as a low-ranking GI he was told he could not take his family to Germany — unless he paid the costs himself. Now he's eligible but he has decided to get out of service to try for a better job.

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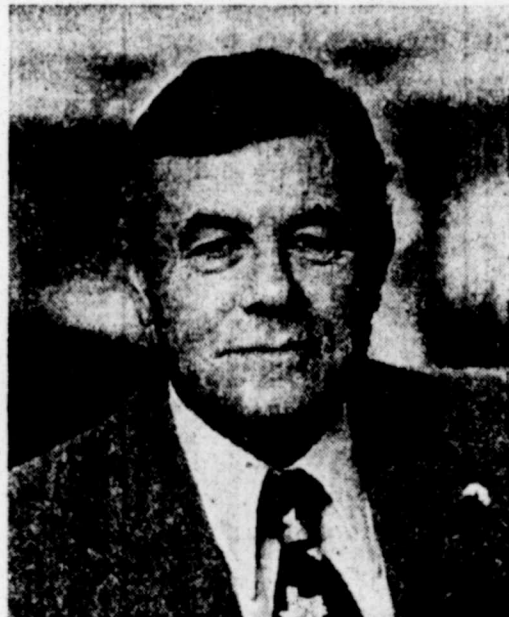
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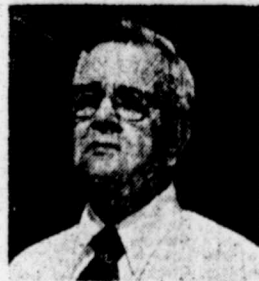
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Mother Robin Halts Travelers

ZION, Ill. (UPI) — Mother Nature and the Illinois Department of Conservation are forcing a retired Waukegan couple to interrupt their travel while they wait for a mother robin to coax her newly hatched chicks out of the nest.

The nest was built on the propane tank of the couple's camper.

The eggs, laid shortly after Jim and Fern Miller arrived at the Illinois Beach State Park, hatched Wednesday. But a naturalist said it will take the young robins about three weeks to acquire the skill and courage to leave the nest.

Park Superintendent Robert Needham said the decision to hold the Millers to the campsite is based on a state regulation upholding strict conservation measures on state park property.

The Millers, who are receiving free camping privileges, said they have plenty of time and have not contested the interruption of their travels around the country.

They have named the mother robin "Ladybird."

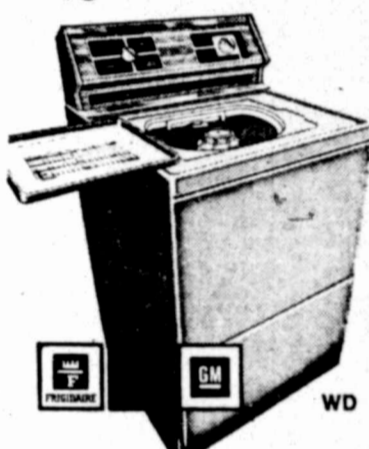


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KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia (AP) — A 21-year-old construction worker fell from the seventh floor of a building at a nearby naval base but survived with only fractures of the right arm and left leg. His supervisor said Lee Yoke Tong, a welder, stepped into a hole, plunging to the ground.

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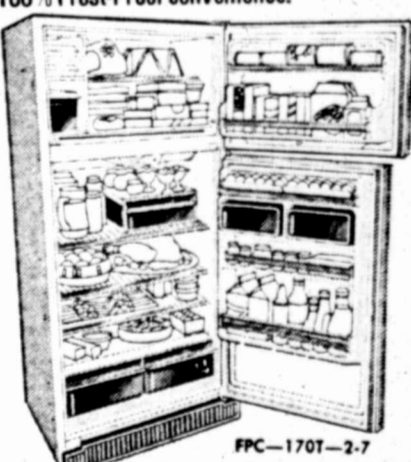
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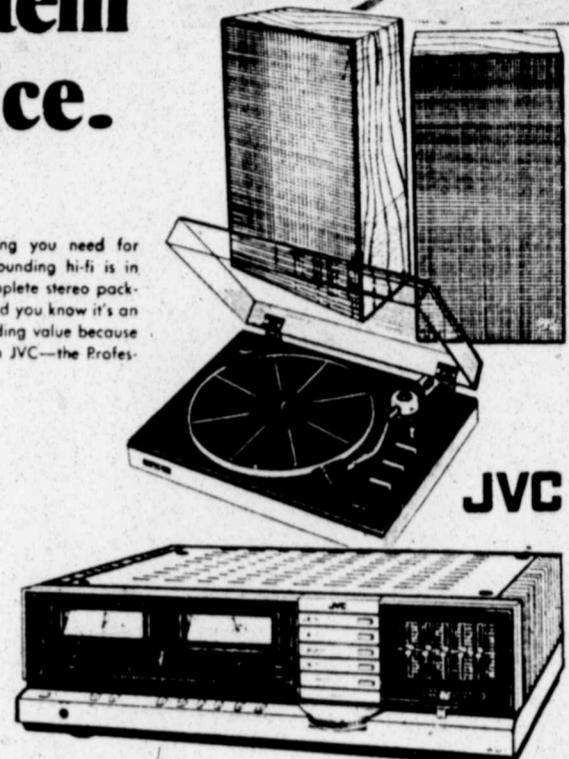


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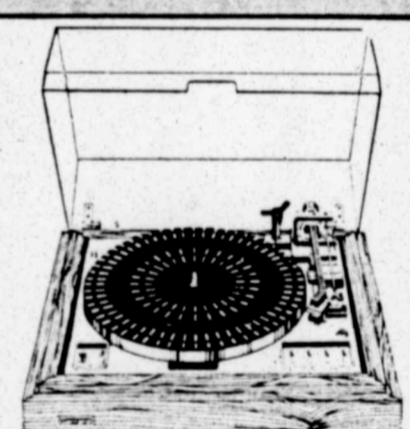


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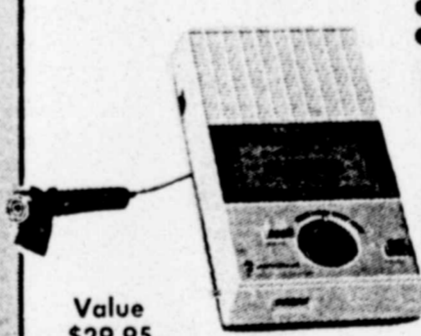


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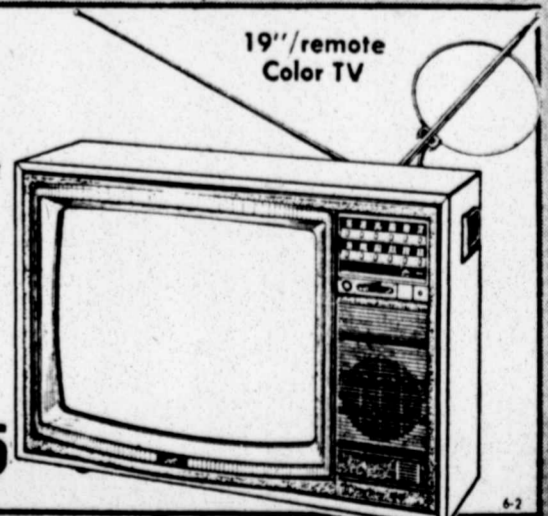
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Texas Tech University Computer Services has an immediate opening for a programmer to work in an educational environment.

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Interviews are now being arranged for summer jobs. Work until September with our large international company.

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MANAGEMENT MARKETING HEALTH CARE
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CAREER OPPORTUNITY
INVESTIGATE why our men & women make \$400 per week. Many additional benefits such as: (A) \$200 per month car allowance.

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8:30AM
5:00PM
MUST KNOW CITY AND HAVE GOOD DRIVING RECORD.

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SUMMER OR PERMANENT POSITIONS
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Age 21 and over. Dependable. High school education, automobile. To receive a license, you must have an established route in Lubbock and surrounding area.

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Excellent Working Conditions

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The highest commission in town to sell our large inventory of new Reverse homes plus an excellent selection of used homes.

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We offer \$1500 per month, a new Cadillac or Lincoln, give monthly clothing allowance plus free hospitalization & \$10,000 Life Ins.

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dows and door locks,
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telescopic steering
wheel, AM-FM radio,
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door hardtop has Tor-
que-tilt, power steering
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dows and door locks,
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'76 FORD
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has V-8 engine, auto-
matic transmission,
power steering, air
conditioner, luggage
rack, Red finish \$3195

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transmission, with
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Death Of Allen Emphasizes Changes In Senate

WASHINGTON (AP)—For a century, the Senate was a club with a distinctly Southern caste. The Senate Judiciary Committee reflected most vividly the conservatism of that region.

Men from Alabama, Georgia, Louisiana, Mississippi, from the states of the Old Confederacy and the regions that bordered it, built seniority that was the key to power in the Senate.



SEN. ALLEN

Time, and the end of the one-party South, finally have brought that domination to an end. The death Thursday of Sen. James B. Allen of Alabama emphasized further the changes already well underway.

His passing will make even more drastic the change in the power balance on the judiciary committee where the Southerners, led by James O. Eastland of Mississippi, dominated for so long.

Not long ago, the senior Democrats on the committee were Eastland, Sam Ervin Jr. of North Carolina and John McClellan of Arkansas. Ervin retired in 1974; McClellan died this year; and Eastland is retiring.

When Congress convenes next January,

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy of Massachusetts, will become the committee's chairman.

Allen's death means still another Southern conservative will be missing from the panel.

Southern power in the Senate depended upon Democratic majorities which would give the Southerners committee chairmanships.

When the 84th Congress convened in 1955 with a Democratic majority, 10 of the 15 standing committees were chaired by senators from Southern or border states, and the majority leader was Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas.

Sen. Theodore Francis Green of Rhode Island, the senior member of the Senate

Rules Committee, was the only Northerner to hold a chairmanship. No Democrat from the Midwest had enough seniority to come close to a chairmanship.

The other chairmanships went to Westerners: Carl Hayden of Arizona, James E. Murray of Montana, Warren G. Magnuson of Washington and Dennis Chavez of New Mexico.

The shift in power in the 96th Congress next January is reflected by the fact that of 15 standing committees, only four are likely to be headed by men from Southern or border states.

They are Herman Talmadge of Georgia, agriculture; John C. Stennis of Mississippi, armed services; Russell Long of

Louisiana, finance; and Jennings Randolph of West Virginia, environment and public works.

Randolph is in a tough fight for re-election. If he loses to Republican former Gov. Arch Moore, his chairmanship would go to either Edmund Muskie of Maine or Mike Gravel of Alaska.

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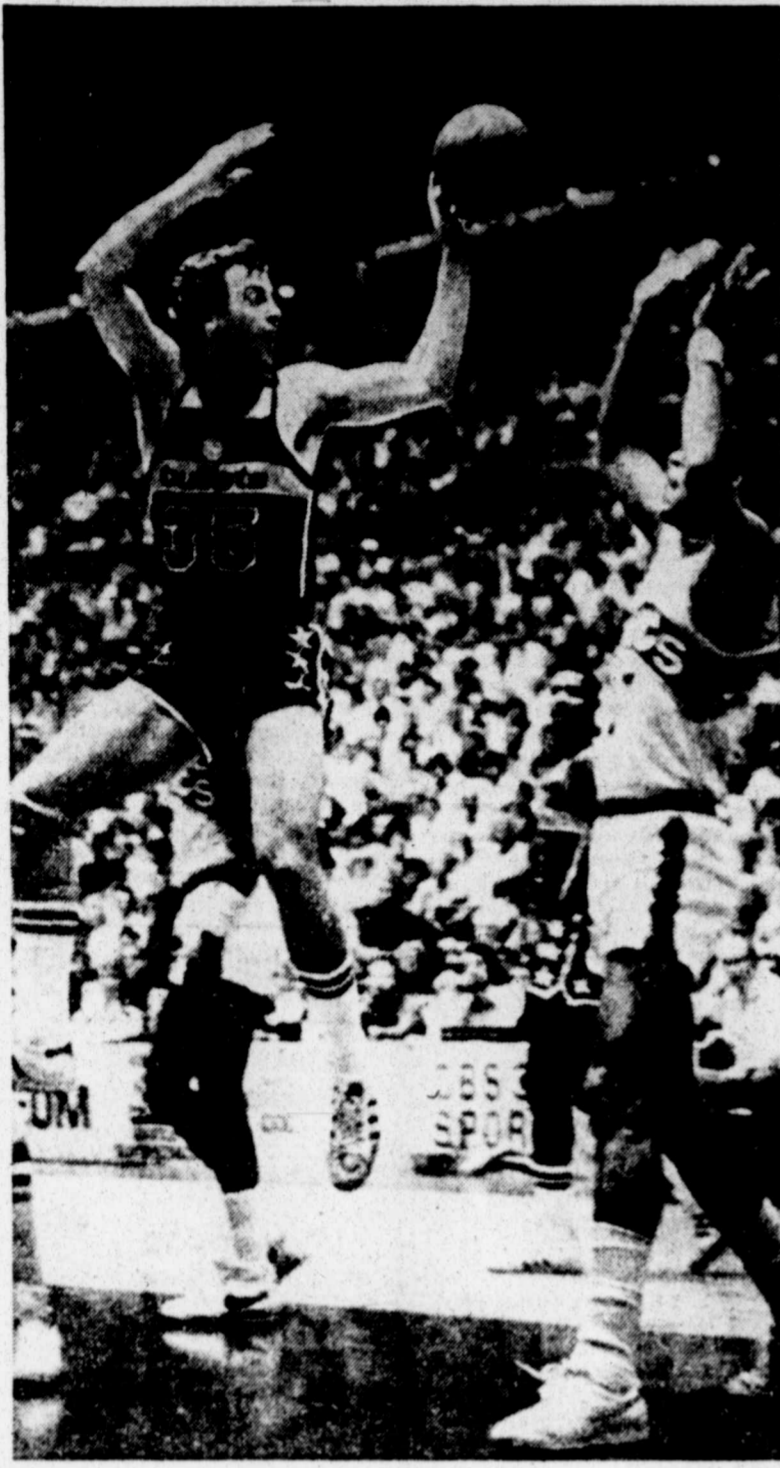
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GOING FOR TWO—Washington Bullets' Kevin Grevey (35) goes up for two Friday night during the NBA playoff game against the Seattle SuperSonics, in Seattle. At right defending is Sonics' John Johnson (27). (AP Laserphoto)

Bart Hernandez New LHS Mentor

Bart Hernandez, who served the past spring as assistant baseball coach at Lubbock High School, has been promoted to head baseball coach for the Westerners, Lubbock Athletic Director Pete Ragus announced this morning.

Hernandez, a former standout at Lubbock Christian College, has been a coach in the Lubbock system since graduating from LCC in 1974, serving three years as an assistant at Matthews Junior High and this past year under Vince Buffamonte at Lubbock High.

Earlier in the week, Buffamonte was named head coach at Estacado High School, which is starting its baseball program after an eight-year absence.

"Bart has an outstanding baseball background," Ragus pointed out. Hernandez, 26, lettered three years as a pitcher-shortstop at Victoria Stroman

High School, reaping All-District honors as a hurler.

At Lubbock Christian, Hernandez was part of a new program as he was a freshman when the Chaparrals fielded their first team. Still, LCC compiled a 135-61 mark during Hernandez's stay.

Hernandez finished with a 12.5 mound mark and a 2.60 ERA plus hit .337 as a first baseman and ranks No. 5 on the all-time average list at the school plus is seventh on both the homer (11) and hit (126) list.

As a senior, Hernandez landed a berth on the All-District VIII (NAIA) team as a first-baseman.

BENGALS SIGN SHUMON
CINCINNATI (AP) — The Cincinnati Bengals announced Friday they had signed ninth-round draft choice Ron Shumon, from Wichita State.

Sonics Grab NBA Lead

SEATTLE (AP) — Guards Fred Brown and Dennis Johnson combined for 50 points to lead the Seattle SuperSonics to a 98-94 victory over the Washington Bullets Friday night and a 3-2 lead in the best-of-seven National Basketball Association championship series.

The Sonics can wrap up the first title in their 11-year history with a victory Sunday at the Capital Centre in Landover, Md. If Washington wins that one, the deciding game of the season would be held here Wednesday night.

It was the 22nd consecutive victory for the Sonics at the Seattle Memorial Coliseum, where they were cheered on by a boisterous capacity crowd of 14,098. Washington had beaten the Sonics 120-116 in overtime Tuesday night to tie the series, but that game was played at the mammoth Kingdome, where the crowd was less of a factor.

Seattle, which had blown a 15-point lead in losing Tuesday night, saw an 11-point advantage dwindle to win in the fourth quarter of Friday night's contest. But this time, as the noisy crowd whooped it up with cheers of "We're No. 1!" the Sonics met the challenge and held on to win as Gus Williams calmly sank five free throws in the final four minutes.

Brown led all scorers with 26 points and Johnson had 24.

Washington led throughout the first quarter, but Johnson kept Seattle in contention by hitting five shots in a row and scoring 12 points in the opening period, which ended with the Bullets ahead 24-23.

Seattle took command in the second quarter, running off 14 straight points to move in front 37-28 with 6:33 to go in the half. They never gave up that lead.

Johnson started the big burst with a lay-up off a pass from Paul Silas, then Brown hit a pair of jumpers to put Seattle in front for the first time, 29-28. Marvin Webster and Wally Walker converted offensive rebounds for baskets and Brown threw in two more long-range jump shots to complete the surge as the crowd roared its approval.

A short jumper by Brown, who scored 14 points in the second quarter, gave Seattle a 52-41 halftime lead.

Washington's Elvin Hayes, the leading scorer in this series, picked up his fourth personal foul three minutes into the third quarter. But with his team trailing, Bullets' Coach Dick Motta elected to gamble and leave Hayes in the game.

The move paid off as the Bullets pulled back into contention by outscoring Seattle 11-4 in 4 1/2 minutes to close to 64-60 with 4:03 to go in the third quarter.

But Brown came off the bench and provided the Sonics with instant offense, as he has done so often this season. He hit three baskets as the Sonics built the lead to 76-67 going into the final period. Brown sank nine of 11 shots in the first three quarters before cooling off in the fourth quarter and finishing with 12 of 20.

Seattle was coasting with an 83-73 lead with seven minutes to play when suddenly, the Bullets began finding the range. Bobby Dandridge made three baskets as Washington outscored Seattle 10-1 to close the gap to 84-83 with 4:20 remaining.

Williams sank two free throws to make it 86-83. After Charles Johnson hit from the right corner to again bring the Bullets within one, Brown hit a long jumper from the left side for Seattle.

Kevin Grevey, Washington's leading scorer with 22 points, hit one free throw with 3:14 to play, but fouled out shortly thereafter, depriving the Bullets of their best outside threat.

The Sonics converted 8 of 10 free throws in the last 2:15 to preserve the victory, Williams and Jack Sikma hitting three apiece and Paul Silas sinking 2.

Williams added 13 points for Seattle while Webster and Silas scored 10 each. Dandridge had 21 points for Washington, 11 of them in the fourth quarter, and Hayes finished with 17.

Seattle outrebounded Washington 47-42, with Webster grabbing 13 for the Sonics.

Seattle's reserves — Brown, Silas and Walker — outscored Washington's backup men by a decisive 38-8 margin.

All five games of this series have been remarkably close, the total margin of victory being a mere 21 points. Four of the

games have been decided by 4 points or less.

WASHINGTON (M)
Candridge 10-15-21, Hayes 6-5-17, Unseed 5-3-13, Grevey 9-4-22, Henderson 4-5-6-13, Kupchak 1-0-2, Wright 0-0-0, C. Johnson 3-0-0. Totals 38 18-31 94.
SEATTLE (S)
J. Johnson 1-2-2-6, Sikma 3-3-8, Webster 4-2-10, D. Johnson 9-8-24, Williams 3-7-13, Silas 3-4-5-10, Brown 12-2-26, Walker 1-0-2. Totals 86 36-31 98.
Seattle 47-42, Washington 42-47.
Fouled out—Grevey, Total fouls—Washington, 27; Washington, 28. A—14,098.

D SPORTS

Lubbock Avalanche-Journal Saturday, June 3, 1978

MHS To Try Again

By TOM HALLIBURTON
Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff
If the weatherman cooperates, Monterey and Midland Lee will meet today at noon in Lowrey Field to complete their best-of-three quarter-final baseball playoff series.

But that's a big if. The possible doubleheader, originally scheduled for Friday at 2 p.m., was postponed Friday morning after Lubbock schools athletic director Pete Ragus consulted with Monterey, baseball coach Bobby Moegle.

Ragus hopes the teams can play in the Hub City today after Friday's extensive rains exceeded more than one-half inch. However, a 70 per cent chance of precipitation remained in the Lubbock area for today.

Ragus' biggest problem centers around the urgency of finding a playing site and playing the game (or games) today. The University Interscholastic League requires a winner from each region turned in by midnight tonight. If weather in the Hub City, Moegle examined the Lowrey Field conditions late Friday and expressed doubts.

"Water isn't standing on the dirt portion except behind home plate but the outfield is very soggy. I would think it's too wet unless the sun comes out and the wind blows. And I don't believe it's supposed to

do either one, according to the forecast," the MHS coach said.

Moegle expected Ragus would inspect the local fields and make a decision about 8:30 a.m. Should weather provide the obstacle on all neighboring fields, Ragus must exercise his options.

"First, we would ask the UIL for a dispensation to play on Monday. Then if we weren't granted one, we would have to determine how to determine a champion," he said.

The possibilities become very few in this event because of the difficulty in establishing a compromise. Midland officials would naturally favor to terminate the series with the present 1-0 series lead enjoyed by Lee. Meanwhile, Lubbock prevents any game in the South Plains area on Saturday, Ragus indicated he would have to call the UIL in Austin and seek a dispensation to play on Monday. As of Friday evening, though, the athletic director intended to make every effort to reserve a playable Hub City field for today.

"We're going to do everything we can to play here," Ragus said. "We're going to work early in the morning and check on both Lowrey and Mackenzie Park fields. There's a possibility we may have to move the game back an hour or so to get the field in shape. Our mind is set right now on playing

here."

"And what if the Hub City fields remain unplayable?"
"Then we will consult with a number of possible fields in the area and see if any of them are playable. We will consult Amarillo, Hobbs, San Angelo, Midland and anywhere in the area," Ragus added.

Though Ragus intended to play officials would naturally prefer a coin flip instead of surrendering all hope.

"A coin toss wouldn't be very fair to Midland, though, since they won the first game," Moegle noted.

While the West Texas quarter-final was delayed by rain, the South Texas quarter-final encountered the same problem Friday. Corpus Christi Moody and San Antonio Roosevelt were expected to complete the final two games (if necessary) of their best-of-three series. However, San Antonio rains forced postponement. San Antonio and Corpus Christi officials are reportedly considering Victoria, Laredo and Harlingen as possible playing sites for today. Corpus Christi Moody won the first game in the series.

Houston Bellaire (36-8) and Duncanville (34-4) clinched the other two state tourney bids for the June 8-9 championships in Austin's Ditch-Falk Field.

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Jays' Fourth Inning Tops Texas' Lone Run



WATCHING FIRST—Phillies infielder Jim Morrison leans over Dodgers' Bill North as they watch first base, after North was forced out at second. Morrison made the double play despite being doubled by North in Friday night's game in Philadelphia. (AP Laserphoto)

By The Associated Press
Jesse Jefferson's four-hitter and rousing singles by Roy Hower and Otto Velez in a three-run fourth inning carried the Toronto Blue Jays past the Texas Rangers 3-1.

Rick Bosetti opened the Toronto fourth inning with a double off Jon Matlack, 5-6, and took third on Bob Bailor's hit. Powell followed with his single up the middle for one run and Velez delivered the second with a liner to left-center. Howell came home with the third run on a passed ball by Rangers' catcher Jim Sundberg.

second. Mike Hargrove in the fourth, Sundberg in the fifth and Bobby Bonds in the ninth. He walked one and struck out three.

The Rangers' lone run came in the fourth when Bonds walked, took third on Hargrove's single and scored on Bump Willis' sacrifice fly.

GIANTS 6, EXPOS 5
Willie McCovey ripped a two-out double scoring Terry Whitfield with San Francisco's winning run in the 10th inning as the Giants edged Montreal.

Whitfield, who drove in two Giant runs earlier, had walked and moved to third on Darrell Evans' single before McCovey delivered the decisive hit.

PHILLIES 4, DODGERS 2
Richie Hebner stroked a single and a home run, driving in two runs as the Philadelphia Phillies beat the Los Angeles Dodgers in the first game between the two teams since last October's National League playoffs.

The Phillies grabbed a three-run lead in the first inning against Dodger starter Burt Hooton, 4-5. Bake McBride led off the game with a home run, his second of the season, to start to rally.

**Lubbock Speedway
Racing Canceled**

For the second time this season, rain has forced cancellation of Friday night auto racing at Lubbock Speedway.

A track spokesman said late Friday that the race meet would not be rescheduled for Sunday, as was done two weeks ago.

Next Friday the regular program offering late model stock cars, street stocks and Volkswagens will be run as scheduled.

Larry Bowa then lashed a double to right center, and raced home when center fielder Bill North let the ball get through him for an error to make it 2-0. Garry Maddox singled and stole second with Greg Luzinski at bat. After Luzinski flied out, Hebner singled home Maddox.

ASTROS 2, CARDS 1
Jose Cruz slammed a two-run home run with one out in the bottom of the ninth inning, lifting the Houston Astros to a victory over the St. Louis Cardinals.

Cruz' homer, his third of the season, scored Enos Cabell ahead of him. Cabell had singled for only the fourth hit off losing pitcher John Denny, 4-4. Then Cruz unloaded his shot over the right field wall.

PADRES 5, METS 4
Dave Winfield slugged a three-run homer and the San Diego Padres held off the New York Mets.

Randy Jones, 5-3, earned the victory with eighth-inning help from reliever Rollie Fingers after John Stearns slugged a two-run homer for New York.

Nino Espinosa, 5-3, was the starter and loser for New York, ending his personal four-game winning streak as the Mets lost their fourth in a row.

REDS 3, PIRATES 2
Johnny Bench's pinch-hit two-out home run in the bottom of the ninth lifted the streaking Cincinnati Reds to a victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates.

The victory, Cincinnati's 11th in 14 games, came after Pirates starter Jim Rooker limited the Reds to two hits until the seventh.

TWINS 5, TIGERS 2
Roy Smalley singled to build a run in the first inning, scored a run in the second and drilled a two-run double in the fourth as the Minnesota Twins beat the Detroit Tigers.

In the first, Hosken Powell, Smalley and Dan Ford singled off Jack Billingham, 4-3. The Twins made it 2-0 in the third on a double by Mike Cubbage after Smalley had walked and Ford had singled. Smalley's double in the fourth followed Glenn Borgmann's single and a walk to Powell.

INDIANS 7, BREWERS 6
Buddy Bell and Andre Thornton hit successive homers for Cleveland in the eighth inning, helping the Indians to a victory over the Milwaukee Brewers.

Don Money's second homer of the year had given the Brewers a 4-4 lead in the

seventh, but Bell's second homer tied the score. Thornton then hit his seventh homer into the left field seats off Bob McClure, 0-2, to put Cleveland on top 6-5.

CUBS 2, BRAVES 1
Manny Trillo's third hit of the game, a bases-loaded single in the 11th inning, gave the Chicago Cubs victory over the Atlanta Braves and snapped a three-game losing streak for the leaders in the National League East.

WHITE SOX 5, ROYALS 1
The Chicago White Sox rode the five-hit pitching of Francisco Barrios and Wayne Nordhagen's timely hitting to their sixth straight victory over Kansas City.

The loss snapped a seven-game winning streak for the Royals, who scored their only run off Barrios, 3-5, in the seventh inning on a walk, a double, and Steve Braun's sacrifice fly.

Nordhagen dented Royals starter Andy Hassler, 0-2, for two singles and a double, scoring one run and driving in another.

Baseball Calendar

FRIDAY'S RESULTS

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Toronto 3, Texas 1	Chicago 2, Atlanta 1
Minnesota 4, Detroit 2	Cleveland 7, Milwaukee 5
Philadelphia 4, Los Angeles 2	San Diego 5, New York 1
Boston 4, California 1	St. Louis 3, Pittsburgh 2
New York 3, Kansas City 1	Houston 2, St. Louis 1

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Chicago 2, Atlanta 1	San Francisco 6, Montreal 3
Philadelphia 4, Los Angeles 2	San Diego 5, New York 1
Cincinnati 3, Pittsburgh 2	Houston 2, St. Louis 1

THE STANDINGS

AMERICAN LEAGUE

EAST				
Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Boston	14	18	.438	—
New York	17	18	.486	3 1/2
Detroit	17	21	.447	6 1/2
Baltimore	14	25	.359	9 1/2
Milwaukee	23	24	.489	9 1/2
Cleveland	22	24	.478	10
Toronto	18	21	.461	11 1/2

NATIONAL LEAGUE

EAST				
Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Atlanta	17	20	.458	—
Philadelphia	25	21	.543	1 1/2
St. Louis	24	23	.511	3
Minnesota	20	29	.408	8
Chicago	18	28	.391	8 1/2
Cincinnati	17	24	.413	10

NATIONAL LEAGUE

WEST				
Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
San Francisco	31	16	.659	—
Los Angeles	27	21	.613	4 1/2
San Diego	23	21	.523	8 1/2
New York	23	23	.500	9 1/2
Pittsburgh	22	24	.478	10
Atlanta	18	22	.450	14 1/2

TODAY'S GAMES

Time	Home	Guest
7:15 p.m.	Philadelphia	Los Angeles
7:30 p.m.	San Diego	San Francisco
7:35 p.m.	Atlanta	St. Louis
7:45 p.m.	Los Angeles	San Francisco
8:00 p.m.	San Diego	Los Angeles
8:05 p.m.	Atlanta	St. Louis

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San Francisco	30	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	0
Montreal	30	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	0

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San Francisco	30	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	0
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Michigan Rips Bears

In First Round

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — Vic Ray slammed a three-run homer and Steve Hower fired a one-hitter Friday night to give Michigan a 4-0 victory over Baylor in the first round of the NCAA College World Series.

Southern California met Miami of Florida in the second game.

Ray's blast over the left field fence came with two out in the fifth inning. Aboard were George Foushaines, who reached second when Baylor center fielder Mike Wells dropped a fly ball, and Bob Wasilewski, who had walked.

It was the first home run of the year for Ray, a sophomore left fielder.

Howe, also a sophomore, struck out six and walked two for his 11th victory against two defeats.

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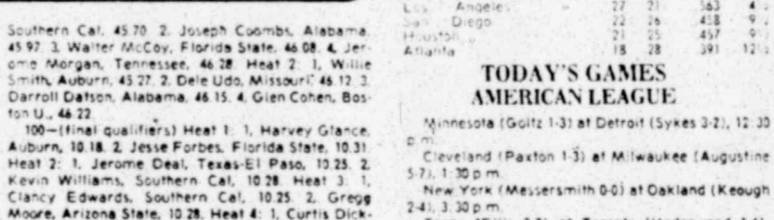
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Only Shero's Timing Surprises Flyers

By RALPH BERNSTEIN
Associated Press Sports Writer
PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The Philadelphia Flyers knew from the day that Fred Shero submitted his resignation that their famous hockey coach was headed for the New York Rangers.

They were surprised, however, that Shero's five-year contract at an estimated \$200,000 a year was announced by the Rangers so soon after they had been given permission to talk with Shero.

A source in the Flyers organization said Friday that board chairman Ed Snider and general manager Keith Allen simply decided to write as much out of the Rangers as they could for the right to deal with Shero.

They didn't believe Shero's public statements at May 22 news conference with his business manager, Mark Stewart, that he had lost his enthusiasm for hockey and didn't want to coach anymore.

The Flyers did believe that Shero was honest in his feelings that he could no longer motivate the Flyers.

The source, who refused to be identified, said Shero never told Snider or Allen that he didn't want to coach again. He merely said he did not want to coach the Flyers.

At Wednesday's meeting between Snider, Allen and Shero, the Flyers did not try to persuade the coach to stay. They merely informed him under what conditions they would release him from the final year of his contract.

Within minutes after that meeting ended, the source said that Rangers president Sonny Werblin was on the telephone asking for permission to talk to Shero under the conditions the Flyers had listed.

It was Werblin's second call to the Flyers. He had attempted to get the permission on May 22, several hours before Shero and Stewart

held their news conference to explain the coach's resignation.

Shero actually submitted his letter of resignation through Allen on May 18. At that time Allen refused to accept and said Shero was still his coach.

One of the terms in the negotiations between the Rangers and the Flyers, in addition to Philadelphia receiving a No. 1 draft choice and an undisclosed amount of cash, was a pledge by the Flyers not to charge the Rangers with tampering.

The source explained the Flyers' thinking in this area.

Snider and Allen recalled the Miami Dolphins-Don Shula incident some years ago when the Dolphins

were charged with tampering with Shula, then coach of the Baltimore Colts.

Pete Rozelle, the National Football League commissioner, held a hearing and awarded the Colts the Dolphins' No. 1 draft pick in the next football player draft.

The Flyers, using Rozelle's decision as a guide, decided to avoid a National Hockey League hearing and the accompanying publicity by handling the matter privately.

They felt that the Rangers were on their hands and knees and that Snider and Allen would rather evaluate what they should get for Shero rather than leave it to chance or someone else's evaluation — namely NHL officials.

The source, rather than discussing the so-called morality involved in the Shero caper, said he felt the Rangers had treated deposed general manager John Ferguson rather shabbily. He described Ferguson as a class guy and felt it was

unfair to leave him hanging through the weeks of rumors that Shero was going to take his job.

What are the Flyers going to do about a new coach?

Snider said that Allen has already started analyzing a list of potential candidates, but the Flyers' boss said the first priority was next week's player draft. He said a coach didn't have much to do in that area.

"We had the Dallas Cowboys' Gil Brandt come in a number of years ago and set up a computerized player-talent scouting system," Snider explained. "Brandt is renowned for the Cowboys' talent procurement that has made them a perennial power in the NFL."

Do the Flyers want a "name" coach?

"We don't need a name coach," Snider said. "What we want is the best we can find. We're interested in winning. That's more important than a name."

Snider dismissed the possibility of hiring Scotty Bowman, coach of the Stanley Cup champion Montreal Canadiens, who is involved in a contract dispute in Montreal.

One last thought on the Shero move.

The source said the resignation charade, which included the Shero-Stewart news conference, might have cost the Rangers a lot more than if Shero had just told the Flyers he wanted to be released from his contract because he had a chance to be a general manager as well as a coach.

The source said that Shero and Stewart camouflaging their true intent to jump to the Rangers, Shero's first act as G.M. in New York was to lose his most important property — a No. 1 draft selection. The inference was that the Flyers would not then have asked for a pound of flesh.

You can believe that or not.

Analysis

Jimmy Bilbrey Takes Over Stock Lead

Charlie Whorton not only blew an engine last week but also saw Jimmy Bilbrey overtake him for the lead in the Lubbock Speed Bowl modified stock car standings.

But what could have been a disturbing situation was relieved this week when Bilbrey's mechanic, Balford Blum, came forward with the offer of a new engine, one readily accepted by Whorton.

"It's no fun if there's no competition," Blum said. "Winning is great, but not if it's easy."

And up to now it hasn't been.

Bilbrey started slow with handling problems and only after considerable experimenting did he break into the win column two weeks ago — just in time for Whorton to break an engine.

And during all of the early season going Larry Johnson has been a major threat to both drivers, although he too has been plagued with mechanical problems.

But if all three are back in business soon, expect hot competition at the Idalou dirt oval.

Here are the standings going into tonight's races:

MODIFIED STOCK CARS	
1. Jimmy Bilbrey	48 1/2
2. Charlie Whorton	43 1/2
3. Larry Johnson	38 1/2
4. Jerry Winger	29 1/2
5. Kevin Wright	24 1/2
6. Danny Everette	19 1/2
7. Glenn Sloan	14 1/2
8. David Gouin	10 1/2
9. Royce Everette	5 1/2
10. Mike Cox	0 1/2

STREET STOCKS	
1. Martin Payne	45
2. Robert Stepp	42 1/2
3. Jim Lewis	40 1/2
4. Bobby Cherokee Meats	40 1/2
5. Willie Bob Gschwend	35 1/2
6. Ed Bryant	30 1/2
7. Leroy Dennis	25 1/2
8. James Meier	20 1/2
9. Gary Light	15 1/2
10. Gary Lewis	10 1/2



FREGOSI RETURNS—Jim Fregosi, right, newly-named manager of the California Angels, is met by business associate Marni Kellman as he arrives in Los Angeles Friday. Fregosi was a member of the original expansion Angels for ten years beginning in 1961, and returns to the team to replace fired manager Dave Garcia. (AP Laserphoto)

Angels Stop 'Game'—For Now

ANAHEIM (AP) — The managerial game of musical chairs as played by the California Angels stopped for the present Friday with the club's former star shortstop Jim Fregosi taking over in an attempt to get returns from millionaires' row.

Although the club, liberally sprinkled with high priced players, stands just 1 1/2 games out of first place in the American League West, the Angels had lost five straight when Dave Garcia received his message to depart on Thursday.

Fregosi, 36, one of the original Angels in 1961, was released by Pittsburgh to take his new job. He's the seventh manager of the club since 1969.

He inherits a club in which owner Gene Autry has invested millions to sign free agents in the bid for a pennant. Yet the averages show Bobby Grich hitting just .216, Joe Rudi .169, Lyman Bostock .209 and only Don Baylor at .278 with a creditable showing for 1978.

"The biggest thing is motivation," said Fregosi. "The Angels are a great club and they are in a pennant race and they should stay in it. I have my own ideas on what we should do."

The former All-Star can't swing the bat for his charges since he announced his playing days are now over.

The biggest thing is baseball is a lot of fun and the players should have fun while they're playing it. If they can have fun, they can win," commented the irrepressible Fregosi.

Garcia, who replaced Norm Sherry as manager last July 11, said he hoped success for the team, adding:

"I have to believe it is a lot my fault. I

wasn't getting the most out of the players.

Lyman Bostock hit 300 for three years at Minnesota. Now he is hitting .200. Maybe there was something I didn't do to get him in the right frame of mind."

E.J. "Buzzie" Bavasi, who took over as general manager this year succeeding Harry Dalton, broke the news to Garcia, who knew he was on a spot since Autry had tried to acquire Gene Mauch from Minnesota to take over the reins after last season.

"You can't blame Dave when they strike out," Bavasi said. "I didn't see him drop a fly ball, but they were not motivated. Sure, we're only 1 1/2 games out, but the way the other clubs have played, we could be 5 1/2 ahead."

Last season the Angels finished 28 games behind division-winning Kansas City.

California under Garcia hit a low point Wednesday night in Chicago when the White Sox beat them, 17-2. Before that game, Bavasi called Baylor and asked him to take a leadership role on the club. Baylor had criticized Garcia as being "such a passive guy."

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Trade, Marriage Make Difference For Clyde

CLEVELAND (AP) — Cleveland Indians pitcher David Clyde says his trade to the Indians and his marriage last fall gave him two new starts in his life.

His first marriage had fallen apart and his pitching career in Texas went the same way after a blissful start.

But now things are looking up.

Clyde, 23, was traded to the Indians from the Texas Rangers in February.

He had undergone shoulder surgery in May 1976 after beginning the season with an 0-4 record. But he has made a successful comeback.

Now under Indians pitching coach Harvey Haddix he has slowed his delivery and learned more about throwing strikes.

He faced the Milwaukee Brewers Friday, looking for his fourth victory in four starts. He had worked 33 innings with the Indians and allowed five earned runs, for an earned run average of 1.36.

His wife Patty, who is expecting a baby in July, says Clyde was glad to change teams.

"Boy, do I remember when he was traded," she said. "He called me from Florida where the Rangers were training. He wanted the trade, a fresh start."

Clyde says his wife has brought about a

change in his personal life. He added that he now runs two miles daily and the thought of his family keeps him going.

"I hate it," he said. "I hate to run. When I start to hurt, I think of my wife. Then I think of the baby we're going to have in July. I'm not living for myself anymore. I've got a family. And then the two miles are done."

"A few years ago I needed settling down. I was wild for a while."

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PLAINVIEW (Special) — A two-day tractor pulling contest gets underway here tonight with top tractors — including a number of specially constructed machines — slated for action.

Sanctioned by the West Texas Tractor Pulling Association, the contest will be at the Plainview Speed Bowl on E. 24th Street behind the Co-Op gin and will be launched at 8 p.m. Sunday's phase will start at 2 p.m.

Prize money of \$5,000 has been posted for the two-day show, which will include contests for stock tractors in several classes as well as for the special machines and for 4-wheel-drive street vehicles.

Specially built tractors expected to take part include two from Lorenzo and Kress powered by 1,250 h.p. Allison airplane engines of World War II vintage; a Snyder entry powered by a World War II tank engine; and twin-engine Chevy powered tractors from Ira and Greensville.

Officials of the sanctioning organization urged spectators to arrive early and look over the entries before the official starting times.

HILL SUSPENDED
TORONTO (AP) — Slotback Tony Hill, who signed a new Canadian Football League contract without telling the Toronto Argonauts he had undergone a knee operation, has been suspended indefinitely without pay.

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Hawaii Workers Get 'Paternity Leave'

HONOLULU (AP) — Last summer Don Sharp and his wife, Marcy, decided to reverse roles so she could return to work as a paramedic and he could stay home with their two young sons.

But when Sharp asked for a leave of absence from the job he had held for five years as a child-care specialist with the state's Leahi Hospital, he was told the state did not recognize paternity leave. Sharp left the job, anyway, and organized "Hawaii Workers Committee for Paternity Leave," a group dedicated to changing the regulations.

"The committee's motto was 'The father helped make the baby and the father should help take care of the baby,'" Sharp said with a laugh. "We just wanted to establish the option for fathers to raise their young children by being able to take one year off from their jobs without pay."

Last month Sharp's group got what it wanted. The state Department of Personnel Services changed its rules to allow fathers to take leave without pay to care for infant or adopted children.

Paul Albright, a spokesman for the Council of State Governments, a research group based in Lexington, Ky., said Hawaii's paternity policy was "unusual as a stated policy of a state government agency."

Hawaii's personnel director, Donald Botelho, said the change in civil service rules and regulations was adopted in part to reflect changing lifestyles among the state's 20,000 employees. No specific time limit was established, but it was understood fathers would be allowed to take leaves up to one year.

"We deleted references to maternity

leaves so as not to be discriminatory," Botelho explained. "The new provision refers to leaves without pay for infant care, child adoption and so on. What this means is that men (in state jobs) are entitled to reinstatement after taking time off to care for their children."

In the past, only women were allowed to take time off — either as sick leave, vacation time, leave without pay or a combination of the three — to accommodate pregnancies or new children.

No one incident precipitated the revision, Botelho said, although he recalled, "Strangely enough, we had one case where a male, who was the only adult in the household, adopted a child. The problem was that we had no provision to authorize giving him a leave, so it was a difficult situation for us."

Sharp said his organization probably would disband. "I'd sure like to go back to work because it's been a year and a difficult one financially for us. But we don't regret the decision because it's not something you can't measure in terms of money," Sharp said.

"I think there is a minority of men who would exercise the option of taking a year's paternity leave," Sharp said. "But I also think that the women's movement has served to make men aware that they, too, do not have to stay within certain roles. These are men who may want to do just as I have done."

KOALA BEAR

The koala bear, a member of the marsupial family, spends most of its life in eucalyptus trees, where it munches on the leaves. The animal is not interested in drinking water.



TOO MUCH, TOO SOON — Eighteen-year-old Tom Voglio works out with weights at his New York City home Thursday. Seven pounds over the Army weight limit when he took a physical exam May 23, Voglio was told to try again after getting rid of those excess pounds. He went into intense training at a

YMCA gym, lost 12 pounds, and reappeared at the Armed Forces Examining and Entrance Station at Newark, N.J. He again was rejected. Too much, too soon said the Army. Regulations call for a limit of a three pound weight loss per week (AP Laserphoto)

Teen-Ager Sweats Army Rules

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) — Tom Voglio, at 6-feet-3 and 240 pounds, was seven pounds too heavy for the Army's crack Ranger Corps. So in three sweaty days working out at the YMCA, he shed 12 pounds — only to be told that was too much, too soon.

Voglio, an 18-year-old from New City, N.Y., dropped out of Mercy College in December to join the special Army unit. He said that when he took his physical at the Armed Forces Examining and Entrance station here on May 23 a counselor told him if he lost the necessary weight in three days he could retake the physical.

Under the guidance of his father, John, a 14-year Army veteran, he went into intense training at a YMCA gym, lost 12 pounds and returned to the examining station.

The Army said he had overdone it. Regulations put a three-pound limit on weight loss per week.

"Exceeding the guidelines can be detrimental to the individual's physical status," said Capt. David Korponai. "I know none of our doctors told him to come back in three days. That's too fast."

Lt Col Robert Hackett of the Stewart Army post in Newburgh, N.Y. said Voglio probably was told to come back in three days so he would be eligible for the shipping period before Memorial Day.

"He really only had to lose a couple of pounds," said Hackett. "Losing 12 pounds is probably just a water loss, not a loss of muscle tone."

"The doctor's interest in the individual was the main concern," said Hackett. "He didn't want to see him go to boot camp, which is physically demanding, and be incapacitated. Tom's father ran his butt off to lose the weight. Would you want your son to lose 12 pounds in three days and then go through a rigorous physical training session?"

Korponai said Voglio still is eligible to enlist. "This is in no way a permanent physical rejection," he said. "We don't want him to run a mile and have a heart attack at boot camp. A rapid loss of weight is detrimental to his health and well-being. It's unfortunate there was a lack of communication and he got some bad information."

He said the potential recruit was scheduled to return next Thursday.



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Sharp-Eyed Woman Foils Escape Plan

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WINNING PHOTOS — The charming, portrait-type photo at left won the grand prize of \$1,500 in the first Kodak newspaper snapshot competition in 1935. It was taken by Mrs. Mabel B. Graham, Lebanon, Ky. Next, children love to "ham it up" for the camera, wherever they are. That's what Kathleen Previte, Bridgeville, Pa., found on a trip to Spain, last year. Children on the street in Granada



were fascinated by her camera and wanted their picture taken. She agreed, and won a \$500 honor award in KINSA '77 in the black-and-white category. Third, Gene R. Willbanks, a Pollock, La., special education teacher, snapped this picture of one of his students at a tense moment in a game because he liked the facial expression — especially the eyes. He won a \$100 Special Merit Award in



KINSA '77 in the black-and-white category. Right, Harold Brain, Neshanic, N.J., became a finalist in KINSA '77 with this charming black-and-white picture of his 2-year-old daughter, Jessica. Brain, who had been taking pictures for two years, was experimenting with a camera he received as a Father's Day gift.



Photographs Of Children Often Contest Winners

As the Kodak International Newspaper Snapshot Awards, of which the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal contest is a part, is in its 40th year, a glance through the files of winners shows that children, naturally, have been very popular subjects with the judges.

A delightful portrait-type picture of a little girl won the grand prize of \$1,500 in the competition's first year — 1935 — for Mrs. Mabel B. Graham, Lebanon, Ky.

Through the years the pictures have become less formal, the mode of dress

has changed somewhat, but the basic appeal is the same.

Look through the pictures of your children and others that you've taken since last July and see if there isn't a real stopper for you to enter in the Avalanche-Journal contest. And, while the contest is still on, keep your camera handy for the "grab" shot that could make you a winner.

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Any photograph taken by an amateur photographer is eligible for the A-J contest. Photos may be color or black-and-white and should be sent to the snapshot contest awards, The Avalanche-Journal, Box 491, Lubbock, Texas 79408.

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The deadline for entering is July 1.

Synthetic Hormone Link Found In Cancer Cases

By MICHAEL CASTLEMEN
Pacific News Service

Des, the synthetic estrogen that has been linked to vaginal cancer in the daughters of women who took the drug while pregnant, now has been linked to testicular cancer in sons.

Dr. Esteban Cvitkovic has found in research conducted at the Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Institute in New York that 10 percent of the testicular cancer patients he examined had documented histories of prenatal DES exposure compared with zero cases of DES exposure in control group of similar-aged men with other cancers.

Cvitkovic said he began the study in 1975 when "unexpectedly frequent clusters" of testicular cancer cases in the country, he said.

DES (diethylstilbestrol) was first linked in 1971 to the increases risk of vaginal cancer and other abnormalities in the daughters of women who took the female hormone in the late 1940s and 1950s to prevent miscarriages.

The connection between DES and the risk of testicular cancer in men has been

suspected, but the study by Cvitkovic, the author of several other research papers is the first to document it.

Until now, published studies of the effects on men of prenatal DES exposures have included reports of impaired fertility, urinary problems, undersized genitals, undescended testes, prostate inflammation and cysts of their sperm storage tubes adjacent to the testes, but there has been no report of cancer.

Cvitkovic conducted a year-long search through hospital and pharmacy records that revealed prenatal exposure to DES in 14 of 140 testicular cancer patients studied at Sloan-Kettering. Cvitkovic said the actual proportion of DES-linked testicular cancer is probably higher than 10 percent because the DES-exposure group in the study all had positive documentation of DES exposure. Testicular cancer patients whose mothers said they took DES while pregnant, but were no hospital or pharmacy records could be found for documentation, were not counted as DES exposed, he said.

Testicular cancer accounts for only one

percent of all cancers according to a 1976 National Cancer Institute report, but it is one of the most frequent malignancies on men under 35. The report showed that the number of testicular cancer cases from 1950 to 1973 doubled among whites and tripled among blacks. The institute's report revealed that testicular cancer is striking men earlier in life. Victims under 25 account for 12 percent of cases during the 1950s, but 26 percent of cases by 1973.

Scientists estimate that two million men ages 15 to 34 were prenatally exposed to DES. There were 60 million men in this age group in 1976 according to the U.S. Bureau of the Census; therefore the random chance of DES-exposure was three percent, Cvitkovic discovery of 10 percent was three times the random chance.

University of Chicago urologist Dr. William Gil, a recognized expert in the field of DES research, said Cvitkovic's findings did not surprise him.

"One would expect a DES-cancer link in men," he said, "because DES is associated with undescended testes, which

are linked to an increased risk of testicular cancer."

Gil also said that DES has been shown to cause cancer in male rats, in addition to sterility, urinary problems and cysts.

Because DES exposure is associated with prostate inflammation, urologists are concerned about a possible increased prostate cancer risk in DES sons. The incidence of prostate cancer has increased more than 20 percent on the last 25 years.

Dr. Malcolm Cosgrove, a DES researcher and chief of urology at University of California Medical School in Los Angeles, said, "It is too early to tell if DES

sons will face a greater risk of prostate cancer 20 years from now."

Most DES sons are under 35, he said, prostate cancer develops in men past 40.

Why has it taken until now to link DES to cancer in men when its association with vaginal cancer was reported seven years ago? Dr. Cvitkovic, an Argentinian who recently left Sloan-Kettering to as-

sume the directorship of a cancer hospital in Sao Paulo, Brazil, said that the type of vaginal cancer now linked to prenatal DES exposure was virtually unknown before the late 1960s, and that when several cases turned up, scientists found a shared DES history among them. But the incidence of testicular cancer also had been rising, and it was difficult to trace an association with prenatal DES exposure.

Cvitkovic said that DES-exposed men should consult a urologist, have a Pap cancer screening test and learn self-examination to detect early any lumps that might be cancerous.

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Book Lists Psychic Practitioners

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Picking up bad vibes from your fortune teller? Is your palmetist having trouble reading between the lines? Getting a bad deal from your Tarot reader?

Carol and Mary Cocciardi say they can help. The San Jose sisters have compiled "The Psychic Yellow Pages," a consumer's guide to psychics, astrologers, holistic centers, palmists, Tarot readers and researchers.

Their goal is to help people find reputable purveyors of psychic arts, from parapsychology to metaphysics, in Northern California.

"It's just like going to a doctor," said Mary, 29, a learning disability teacher. "A doctor can assist you to a certain point, and a psychic, if they're very good, can tune right in to where you're at."

The sisters interviewed about 500 people, eventually including about 130 in their 200-page book, which sold about 5,000 copies in its first 4 1/2 months on the racks.

"We based it on very strict criteria," said Mary. "Would we go to these kind of people or would we have our friends go to them? Our purpose was to upgrade the credibility of the field."

Most of the people they interviewed were not included in the book. Does that mean they are phony?

"We usually say that their purposes and ours were not in alignment," said Mary.

The paperback includes listings for psychics, palm readers, graphologists, numerologists, Tarot readers, astrologers, holistic health practitioners and educators and researchers.

Most listings give name, address, telephone number and a summary of the interview, as well as an estimate of charges.

The book will be updated as frequently as possible, said Carol, 24, the hostess of a local television program.

"We have to be like scientists and ask ourselves, 'Is this working?' Either it produces results or it doesn't," said Mary. "If not, we have to move on to something that will work."

"I started out skeptical, but I found out there are some things that worked. There are a lot of charlatans and quacks out there, but it's an area that should be investigated further."

The Cocciardis got interested in psychic phenomena in 1973 when Mary was put into a trance by a psychic who told her she had a vertebra out of place and had kidney problems. A check with her doctor confirmed it.

Later, another psychic — an apparent quack — told Carol she would die in an accident at the age of 30.

"That was a fatalistic type of information she didn't need to know," said Mary. "It served no purpose."

"So we decided to become investigators and find out who was credible in this field. We wanted to compare the fortune tellers and the people with a psychology background."

The sisters don't guarantee results. They offer the book only as a place to start searching for "the inner self."

"This area is helping people solve their problems, and it is working," said Mary. "But it is an area that should be studied further and researched, especially by scientists, so people have a better understanding of themselves."



THEY WROTE THE BOOK — Mary, left, and Carol Cocciardi of San Jose, Calif., have co-authored a book entitled "The Psychic Yellow Pages." The sisters have issued what they say is a consumer's guide to a wide variety of practitioners of the psychic arts. (AP Laserphoto)



HUNGRY AGAIN? — Getting pushed around by a penful of piglets is not any mother's idea of paradise. It can even be painful. Baby pigs' teeth are so sharp that they sometimes have to be clipped to avoid injury to the mother. Piglets can suffer, too, when their knees scrape on aluminum floors of some modern barns. (Photo by National Geographic Society)

Migrant Workers Hearing Set

A-J Austin bureau
AUSTIN — Public hearings on problems surrounding the lives of migrant workers have been scheduled for Monday in Lubbock's City Council Chambers at 1:30 p.m.
The meeting is part of a series of hearings being held by the Joint Committee

on Migrant Workers, chaired by State Rep. Tony Garcia of Pharr.

In his charge to the committee, House Speaker Bill Clayton instructed the panel to study the working conditions, pay scales, health problems, educational opportunities and housing conditions faced by migrant farm workers.

Animals Get Medical Attention

By BARBARA S. MOFFET
National Geographic News Service
WASHINGTON — If cows and pigs could talk, some of them would give their owners an earful of complaints—skinned knees, chapped udders, pesky flies, and just plain boredom.

Realizing that a contented, comfortable animal is a more productive one, some farmers are treating their herds' aches and pains with an array of ointments and medical aids.

By now a lot of farm animals know that with this summer's flies, gnats, ticks, and lice will come bug sprays and powders.

And a cow suffering from pinkeye might expect to wear an eye patch for a few days. The patch, which fits completely over the cow's eye, is designed to hold medication in place and protect the eye from sunlight, wind, dust, insects, and other irritants.

Sore udder, an age-old problem for dairy cattle exposed to the elements, can be treated with a range of products—under ointment, udder salve, udder cream, udder balm, or udder liniment.

For newborn pigs nursing on the rough floor of a sow pen there is another aid—coating for their skinned knees, the National Geographic Society says.

"Little pigs' skin is pretty tender," said Clarence Utley, an employee of a company that sells animals products. He said that the coating, which is "nothing more than gasket glue," protects the piglets'

knees from infection that could result in swollen joints.

While suckling pigs are suffering from skinned knees, their mother might be in even greater pain. She can be lacerated by her babies' needle-sharp teeth. In that case a farmer might get out his "pig tooth nipper," Utley said, and cut the piglets' teeth.

Utley, who heads a team manning an animal health "hotline," says farmers call in with questions about everything from diarrhea—which often kills baby pigs—to getting rid of parasites.

What can a farmer do with a herd of

restless hogs? Give them a bath, suggests Dr. O.M. Hale of the University of Georgia's Coastal Plain Experiment Station. Dr. Hale has found that sows that are hosed down regularly appear happier than their grimmer pals.

Contrary to popular concept, hogs are clean animals when given a choice," Dr. Hale said. "The sows we bathe are more comfortable, sleep more, rest more, and appear to be more contented."

Dr. Hale's research also is aimed at finding out whether pregnant sows, usually confined in small pens, benefit from a daily exercise regimen—15 min-

utes on a treadmill.

"Pigs are a lot like people," he said. "They don't want to exercise, but they are glad after they have."

At Utah State University pregnant cows also are "jogging" one to six miles a day in a mechanical exerciser. Tests so far have shown that the younger dairy cattle that exercise have less trouble bearing calves and are more efficient at producing milk than cows that do nothing but stand around all day in a small enclosure.

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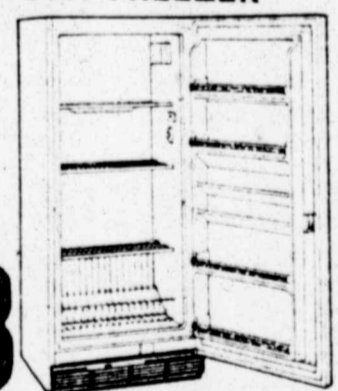
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Voter's Guide:

Here are lists of polling places for Lubbock County residents voting in the Democratic and Republican party runoff elections today.

Voters should check carefully to find the proper place to cast their ballots.

The simplest reference is a current, yellow voter registration card. The proper precinct number will be noted on that card if the voter has not moved since he registered. That number may then be compared to the list of polling places for the primary in which a person wishes to vote in order to locate the proper polling place.

If a resident has moved since his voter registration card was issued or if he does not have a card he should locate his residence on the map printed on this page and make note of the precinct number. The precinct number may then be compared to the list of polling places to determine where he should vote.

If a person voted in the May 6 primary he must vote in that same party's primary today. However, if a person did not vote in the earlier primary he may vote in either party's election today.

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1. George Wofford School
2. Sam Arnett School
3. McWhorter School
4. A. C. Jackson School
5. Guadalupe School
6. Alderson Jr. High
7. Bowie School
8. Scottish Rite Temple
9. George Wush School
10. Carroll Thompson School
11. Bayless School
12. Hayes School
13. Smylie Wilson Jr. High
14. Overton School
15. Roscoe Wilson Elementary
16. J. T. Hutchinson Jr. High
17. Dupre School
18. O. L. Slaton Jr. High
19. George Bean School
20. Iles School
21. Shubbs School
22. Meadford School
23. Monterey High School
24. Wheeler School
25. Brown School
26. Chris. Harwell School
27. Wester School
28. E. J. Parsons School
29. Atkins Jr. High
30. Stewart School
31. Reese School
32. Friendship Jr. High
33. Cooper High Ag. Bldg.
34. Cooper High Ag. Bldg.
35. Posey Immanuel Lutheran
36. Slaton Clubhouse
37. Slaton W. Ward School

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24. Wheeler Elementary
25. Brown Elementary
26. Harwell Elementary
27. Wester Elementary
28. Parsons Elementary
29. Atkins Jr. High
30. Stewart Elementary
31. Reese Elementary, East Entrance

VOTING PRECINCT MAP—Above is a map showing current voting precincts for the City of Lubbock. It should be used in connection with the lists of polling places printed on this page to determine where to cast a ballot. Persons living outside the city should refer to their current voter registration cards to determine the precinct in which they reside.

Family Conference Planner Resigns

WASHINGTON (AP) — A divorced woman who has been planning the 1979 White House Conference on Families has quit in protest over pressure to name a Catholic man to share her job.

Patsy Fleming, who had been designated executive director of the conference, was told by HEW Secretary Joseph A. Califano earlier this week that she had to choose a Catholic male from an "intact" family as co-director.

President Carter promised to call a White House conference on Families in a 1976 campaign speech before the U.S. Catholic Conference.

Mrs. Fleming refused Califano's order, saying it would change substantially the job she had been offered originally.

Califano's order came a week after a widely printed article by a Catholic priest criticized the secretary's selection of a divorcee to preside over the conference.

A spokeswoman for Califano, Eileen Shanahan, confirmed that he had asked Mrs. Fleming, a black, to accept a white Catholic male as co-director. She said, "the secretary felt it had become clear that the desires of diverse groups for representation at the top staff level of the conference should be met."

Mrs. Fleming, with three teenage sons, is one of seven special assistants to Califano. More than two months ago he had chosen Mrs. Fleming to direct the conference after dismissing as immaterial questions from aides about her divorced status.

There had been little criticism of her

selection or her performance until last week's syndicated column by Catholic priest Andrew Greeley, who characterized the move as "incredibly inept."

Most people are tolerant of divorce, Greeley wrote, but "however sympathetic they may be to the plight of an individual, they find it ridiculous for a president strongly committed to the sanctity of the marriage bond to have a conference presided over by a woman for whom that bond has been broken."

Califano's initial reaction was to defend his appointment of Mrs. Fleming, with the understanding she should select a white Catholic man as a deputy.

Miss Shanahan denied that the Greeley article had influenced Califano, and said there had been pressure for change not just from Catholics but from other groups who were pushing their own candidates.

Though Mrs. Fleming withdrew as conference director, she apparently will keep her job as Califano's special assistant.

Miss Shanahan said Califano understood Mrs. Fleming's decision "and is pleased she will continue to work as one of his top special assistants."

Mrs. Fleming was not immediately available for comment. Neither Carter nor any of his aides were believed to have exerted pressure on Califano to change the leadership of the conference. It was said to be a decision made solely by Califano.

Women Increase Share Of 'Male Area' Degrees

WASHINGTON (AP) — Women are earning an increasing share of the college degrees awarded in fields such as business and agriculture traditionally dominated by men, the National Center for Education Statistics said Friday.

The center released results of a survey that found women earned 46 percent of the 934,000 bachelor's degrees in 1976, up from 43 percent in 1971. Women increased their share in all but five of the 24 fields listed in the survey.

While women continued to dominate such traditionally female areas as home economics and library science, they made their biggest gains in areas "that used to be regarded as almost the exclusive preserve of the male," said Marie D. Eldridge, the center's administrator. Her agency is part of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

Women earned nearly 20 percent of the 145,000 bachelor's degrees in business and management in 1976, more than double their 1971 share. In agriculture and natural resources, where 19,000 degrees were awarded, they received 18 percent, up from only 4 percent five years earlier.

"If these trends continue, the concepts of 'man's work' and 'woman's work' will have progressively less meaning," the center's study said.

Education accounted for the largest number of degrees, 157,000, and women got 73 percent of them, compared with 74 percent in 1971. Women got 38 percent of the 128,000 degrees in the social sciences, up from 37 percent.

Ninety-six percent of the 17,600 degrees in home economics went to women, down from 97 percent. Of the 843 degrees awarded in library science, 93 percent went to women, up from 92 percent in 1971.

TRAVELING TYKE

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia (AP) — Police with tracker dogs searched through the night Thursday for a 20-month-old baby and her pet dog after they disappeared from the village of Trnova, 40 miles from here. They found the baby, wet and cold but unharmed, guarded by her dog in a thicket Friday morning. She had managed to travel almost two miles in diapers.

Nitrogen Packaging Of Sandwiches Hit

WASHINGTON (AP) — Amtrak officials announced Friday that they are withdrawing nitrogen-packed sandwiches from sale, but they continued to insist that the food is safe to eat.

The sandwiches had come under attack Thursday in news stories originating in Chicago. Amtrak said it was withdrawing the sandwiches because of the publicity.

"In spite of our complete confidence in this process and in our contractor, we have determined today to stop selling ni-

trogen-packed sandwiches on Amtrak trains," a spokesman for the rail service said.

Brian Duff of Amtrak said the decision was prompted by "a wave of news accounts suggesting that the nitrogen-packing process might somehow permit botulism organisms to contaminate the sandwiches and by the recent unwillingness of the Food and Drug Administration to support the previous testing conducted at its own direction."

Packing the sandwiches in nitrogen is intended to prevent spoilage. The Chicago news stories had quoted the National Automatic Merchandising Association as indicating that the process could allow growth of botulism.

Amtrak denied that, however, citing independent tests and stating that botulism had even been injected into test foods packed in nitrogen and did not grow because of the lack of oxygen.

Asked about the safety of the packing method, Wayne Pines of the Food and

Drug Administration said Thursday that his agency was concerned about the theoretical possibility that the sandwiches could become contaminated if mishandled.

"We have no reason to tell Amtrak not to use this method but we are conducting some tests and are looking at the private processors' tests to see if our concern is warranted," Pines said.

Duff said Amtrak "will await with interest" the results of the FDA tests. "We are confident they will confirm our own findings. However, under the circumstances and with a doubt about safety having been planted in the traveling public's mind, Amtrak has no alternative but to withdraw the sandwiches."

The nitrogen-packed sandwiches will be replaced by traditionally wrapped fresh sandwiches as quickly as possible, but some shortages may ensue, Amtrak officials said.

They noted that more than 100 firms across the nation purchase nitrogen-

packed sandwiches and they have been in use on some Amtrak services since last fall with no reports of problems.

Community Awards Go To Sudan

SUDAN (Special) — This community of 976 citizens is \$200 richer for having placed first in district and second in regional competition of the Texas Community Improvement Program.

But some citizens say their harvest of pride is a much greater reward. The contest is a measurement of the progress that communities of 1,000 or fewer population make toward specific goals during a 12-month period.

But the Sudan Civic Improvement Association has been working toward goals for this community for more than 20 years.

"The real benefit ... has been getting all our people involved," said Hoyt Robertson, chairman of the improvement association. "And this will continue long after the contest."

Among the improvements boasted by this town in Lamb County are: vacant lots cleared, dilapidated buildings torn down, other buildings renovated, trees and shrubs planted by each church, a monthly music festival and an art fair sponsored last year.

The Sudan Hotel, the oldest in the county, is being restored as the Lamb County Museum and has been designated an historical landmark.

A \$300,000 bond issue, promoted by the civic improvement association, was passed to improve the city's sewer and water system.

The Volunteer Fire Department is planning a free ambulance service and a new fire station. Suppers for senior citizens and entertainment for youths were offered by local churches. The airport runway was repaved. And there was full support of the community for the July 4 and Christmas celebrations.

"We were really surprised at the things that have happened in such a short time," said Mickey Stephens, a member of the association's hotel-museum and records committees.

To win the district contest and place in the regional, citizens had two hours in which to explain and exhibit their achievements to a team of visiting judges. The association received \$100 for each contest.

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Beef Price Hikes To Continue

COLLEGE STATION (AP) — Beef buyers may be up in arms over high prices, but the price will continue to increase unless there is government interference, an agricultural economist said Friday.

Dr. John Hopkin, head of the Texas AM University Agricultural Economics Department, said beef is still the American consumer's best bargain and part of the bargain represents a "subsidy of American beef consumes by cattle ranch-

ers and farmers who have had chronically low incomes for the past 25 years," Hopkin said.

Increased prices for beef could continue into the next decade. "The beef industry in the United States has operated in a framework that fosters highly competitive conditions," he said. "It's clear that cattle producers and feeders and suffered severe losses during the past four years and the current upturn in prices in the first quarter of the year is just putting the cattle back on their feet."

He said substantial price increases are needed if the cattleman are to recoup their losses and be sound financially. Hopkin advised against any governmental interference with the market system.

"Price controls in 1972-73, and World War II experience with price controls, proved to be very disruptive to the cattle industry," Hopkin said. "The simple nature of the business is such that the market system provides effective consumer price protection. The ranchers and feeders don't need anything else."

He said there is no evidence at this point that consumers will not have adequate supplies of meat the next few years. Consumer prices for beef should be comparable to those of 1973 in terms of relative purchasing power.

Recovery of the beef industry from its worst depression since the 1930s will undoubtedly cause the consumer price index to go up, Hopkin said.

Prices are high but they are being lower than those paid by most other people in the world.

While the average price of boneless sirloin steak was \$12.12 in Washington, D.C., it was \$15.15 in Tokyo, \$4.99 in Stock-

holm, \$3.13 in London, \$3.62 in Rome and \$3.32 in Paris.

Hopkin said the ranchers' problem came from two sources.

First, improved technology has steadily increased the amount of beef output in the United States. Secondly, the federal farm programs have tended to encourage less crop production and more beef production.

"The effect is to increase the capacity for producing beef. As a consequence, the consumers were offered more beef than they were willing to buy at prices that covered average cost of production," he said.

Economist Gets Agriculture Job

WASHINGTON (AP) Kenneth R. Farrell, a career economist, has been named as administrator of the Economics, Statistics and Cooperatives Service in the Agriculture Department.

The Agency was created last January — with Farrell as its acting head — in a reorganization move to combine some of the department's functions. One of its forerunners was the Economic Research Service in which Farrell was a deputy administrator.

Farrell, 51, was born in Ontario, Canada, and is a graduate of the University of Toronto. He has a master's and doctor's degree in agricultural economics from Iowa State University.

In addition to his federal service, Farrell's career includes periodic employment by the University of California since the mid-1950s where he participated in research, resident instruction, extension and administration, the department said.

PLAINS AGRICULTURE



By DUANE HOWELL

COTTON YIELD POTENTIALS BEGIN a rather rapid descent as planting dates move deeper into June.

Studies by the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station have shown losses from the "norm" on irrigated cotton in the Lubbock area at an average of 1 1/2 percent per day in the June 1-10 period.

That's 7.5 pounds of lint per day on cotton with a normal yield potential of 500 pounds per acre.

The losses increase to 3 percent per day in the June 10-20 period and to 4 percent per day in the June 20-30 10-20 period and to 4 percent per day in the June 20-30 span.

About June 20 is the absolute practical deadline for planting cotton even in the southern Plains.

COTTON CAN BE EXPECTED TO MAKE around 80 to 85 percent of a "normal" crop — other factors being equal — off plantings around June 1, 70 percent off crops planted around June 10, and 50 percent off seedings about June 20, according to the experiment station data.

"Yields of course are heavily dependent upon the moisture situation, among other factors, as well as the frost date," Dr. L. L. Ray, cotton scientist at the Lubbock station, pointed out.

"And unless real timely rains are received later, production prospects on the dryland crop still aren't good," he added, because of the short supply of moisture in the subsoil.

On the other hand, he pointed out, irrigated crop prospects are bright outside the areas where cotton has been damaged by hail and washing rains.

ABOUT 8,000 TO 10,000 ACRES OF COTTON were destroyed by hail Thursday night in Lubbock County, said County Agent Ken Cook.

The damage was centered in the Wolforth-Shallowater areas and in the Heckville community northeast of Dalou, he said.

"We've had good rains of 1 inch to 1 1/2 inches over most of the county," Cook said, "and this will really make this irrigated cotton come to life."

Crop prospects on the whole "look much better than they did just a few days ago," the agent said, despite the hail losses.

Many High Plains farmers now need a period of open weather to get "June cotton" planted and replanted as quickly as possible, but others early Friday still had only marginal planting moisture.

The overall crop situation has a mottled look.

Tech Sets Swine Short Course

Young pig survival, management of young pigs and a report on the swine market outlook will highlight Texas Tech's 26th annual swine short course here June 29.

Registration will begin at 8:30 a.m. at Farmers' Cooperative Compress. A \$10 fee will be charged.

The one-day course is co-sponsored by Texas Tech, the Texas Pork Producers Association and the Texas Pork Producers Board.

Speakers will include Dr. Paul Gorham, research scientist with Elenco Products Co.; Glenn Grimes, extension livestock marketing specialist with the

University of Missouri; Dr. B. G. (Bud) Harmon, director of swine research for Ralston Purina Co.; Kenneth Horton, executive vice president of the Texas Pork Producers Association; and John H. Westerhoff, president of Farmland Food, Inc.

Dr. A. Max Lennon, assistant dean of the College of Agricultural Sciences at Texas Tech, will open the short course.

Dr. Leland F. Tribble and Donald E. Orr Jr. of the animal science department will preside and present progress reports on the university's swine research. Other Texas Tech researchers also will participate.

Miss Rodeo Pageant Slated In Clovis

CLOVIS, N.M. (Special) — The Miss Rodeo New Mexico pageant will open the eighth annual Pioneer Days Rodeo here June 7.

The current title holder, Becky Bilberry of Fort Sumner, will host the event at 8:30 p.m. at the KTWJ auditorium. Assisting her will be Alambeth Carrol of La Junta, Colo., Miss Rodeo America 1978.

Contestants will model Western attire in a style show directed by Sheryl Borden and Fran Potts of Portales.

Featured entertainer will be Trish Le-

nihan, a country and western singer, and guitarists. Tickets for the event are \$2.

DAIRY PRODUCTION

WASHINGTON (AP) — Production of butter and some other dairy products is running slightly less than a year ago, the Agriculture Department says. Officials say this reflects a recent slowdown in milk output and the way it is used to make various dairy products.

AGRICULTURAL MARKETS

Mercantile Exchange

CHICAGO (AP) — Futures trading Friday on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange

LIVE BEEF CATTLE
40,000 lbs.; cents per lb.
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Legislative Redress Planned For Newsroom Search Ruling

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Robert Drinan, D-Mass., proposed legislation Friday intended to reverse a Supreme Court decision permitting police to search a newspaper's offices for criminal evidence even though none of its employees is suspected of a crime.

Drinan's bill would require that a news organization be given a chance to contest a planned search unless police could show probable cause that an officer or employee of the news outlet had committed a criminal offense.

Midland College To Show Art Works

MIDLAND(Special) — An exhibition of student art works goes on display at the Midland College Fine Arts Building on Monday. The show will be open in the McCormick Gallery of Fine Arts Building from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. Mondays through Thursdays, closing on July 6.

There will be a reception from Midland College art students, faculty members, and the public at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday.

"Usually the student show goes up prior to the end of school, but the time lost in moving the art labs and studios to the new building during the spring caused us to be late with the show," said art instructor Denny Pickett, who is in charge of the show.

Displays will include selected examples of students' work.

constitutional right to a hearing before a court-approved search is conducted.

The court also ruled that newspapers need not be given a chance to object to a proposed search in an adversary hearing. The ruling means that police need only obtain search warrants to search a newspaper's offices.

The congressman denounced the Supreme Court ruling as "only the latest example of our present Supreme Court's blatant disregard of First and Fourth Amendment protections."

The student-run newspaper at Stanford University, which was the subject of the court case, had argued that unannounced police searches would impair a news organization's ability to maintain confidential information and infringe on First Amendment free press guarantees.

The Fourth Amendment protects citizens from unreasonable searches and seizures.

"Unless Congress acts quickly, the door is open to further erosion of the rights of the print and broadcast media," Drinan said.

Drinan's bill provides for prosecution and fines of up to \$10,000 for violators.

TV Interview Shows

List Scheduled Guests

WASHINGTON (AP) — Here are the guests scheduled to appear on Sunday's nationally televised interview programs:

Defense Secretary Harold Brown on CBS' "Face the Nation."

Sen. George McGovern, D-S.D., on ABC's "Issues and Answers."

Energy Secretary James Schlesinger on NBC's "Meet the Press."

Saturday

KTXT, PBS
KCBD, NBC
KLBK, CBS
KMCC, ABC

June 3, 1978

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- 6:30 Dudley Do-Right
- 7:00 Hong Kong Phooey
- 7:30 Three Robotic Tooges
- 7:30 The All New Superfriend Hour
- 7:30 Go Go Gobotroppers
- 8:00 Speed Buggy
- 8:00 Bugs Bunny Road Runner
- 8:00 Scooby's All-Star Laff-a-Lympics
- 9:00 The Think Pink Panther Show
- 9:00 Batman Tarzan Hour
- 10:00 Buggy Pants and the Nitwits
- 10:00 The Krofft Supershow
- 10:30 Space Sentinels
- 10:30 Secrets of Isis
- 11:00 Land of the Lost
- 11:00 Fat Albert
- 11:00 Dyno Matt
- 11:30 Super Horse Starring Thunder
- 11:30 Space Academy
- 11:30 American Bandstand
- 12:00 U.S. Farm Report
- 12:00 What's New, Mr. McGoo?
- 12:30 11 Questions
- 12:30 CBS Film Festival: "Shove Tuesday" Focuses on two kids entering a pancake baking contest. "Decorators Limited" The Chiffy kids decide to become interior decorators (R)
- 1:00 Fanfarria Falcon
- 1:00 Major League Baseball '78 — Teams to be announced at a later date
- 1:30 The Avengers
- 1:30 Si Se Puede
- 2:00 PLEASE NOTE: Channel 5 will be off the air all day Saturday, due to repair work in progress. Regular telecasting will resume Sunday

- 2:00 Bonanza
- 2:00 Championship Wrestling
- 3:00 Kemper Open — Third-round play in this \$250,000 PGA tour golf tournament, from Charlotte, N.C.
- 3:00 Government Regulation — Where Do We Go From Here?
- 4:00 Laredo
- 4:00 CBS Sports Spectacular — Boxing, 10-round lightweight bout featuring Sugar Ray Leonard vs. Rafael Rodriguez, from Baltimore, Md.
- 4:00 ABC's Wide World of Sports — Alexis Arguello defends his World Super-Featherweight title against Diego Alcala; Preview of June 9 WBC World Heavyweight Championship fight between Ken Norton and Larry Holmes
- 5:00 That Old Barbershop Style
- 5:30 Ruff House
- 5:30 Evening News
- 5:30 Rays of Hope
- 6:00 Lawrence Welk — "Sweet and Lovely Band Sounds"
- 6:00 Hee Haw
- 6:00 Star Trek
- 7:00 The Bionic Woman — "The Bionic Dog" Part I of two-part episode. Jaime learns that the world's first bionic dog is in danger of being destroyed (R)
- 7:00 The Bob Newhart Show
- 7:00 Roll of Thunder, Hear My Cry (Part II) Robert Christian, Claudia McNeil. The Logan family works desperately to retain their land (Part III airs Sunday)
- 7:30 Baby, I'm Back

- 8:00 NBC Movie, "Rafferty and the Highway Hustlers" (1975) Alan Arkin, Sally Kellerman. A country singer and a young runaway use a gun to persuade an alcoholic ex-marine to drive them from Los Angeles to New Orleans
- 8:00 America Salutes Richard Rodgers — The Sound of His Music — Gene Kelly and Henry Winkler host a tribute to this composer (R)
- 8:00 ABC Movie, "Eleanor & Franklin" (Conclusion) Continuation of the poignant and compelling love story of President Franklin D. Roosevelt and wife Eleanor
- 10:00 News
- 10:30 Weekend — Report on basketball in Bologna, Italy; Repeat on feature of over-crowded wilderness parks; and a report on pianist Ervin Nyiregyhazi
- 10:30 WCT Tournament of Champions — Shakey's Tour of Champions: Vijay Amritraj vs. Harold Solomon
- 10:45 28 Movie, "Secret of the Incas" (1970) Charlton Heston, Robert Young. Hunt for ancient hidden treasure among South America's mountains and jungles
- 11:30 Movie, "40 Guns to Apache Pass" (1967) Audie Murphy, Michael Burns. Cochise on the warpath again. Homesteaders are led to safety in a fort by an Army captain, who then seeks a corporal who sold Indians 40 repeating rifles
- 12:00 New Mexico Report
- 1:30 Channel 13 News

Sunday

KTXT, PBS
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June 4, 1978

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- 6:30 New Mexico Report
- 6:45 Sacred Heart
- 7:00 Villa Allegre
- 7:00 This Is The Life
- 7:00 PTL Club — Guests are former backup singer to Elvis Presley, Bill Baize; and cookbook authors Charles and Frances Hunter
- 7:30 Rev. Jimmy Swaggart — "The Sign of the Times" Part IV
- 7:30 As We See It — Public affairs show
- 8:00 Day of Discovery
- 8:00 Ghost Busters in the News
- 8:00 Jimmy Swaggart
- 8:30 James Robison Presents
- 8:30 Amazing Grace Bible Class
- 8:30 Prophecy in the News
- 9:00 Rex Humbard — Features Liz Humbard
- 9:00 Old Time Gospel Hour
- 9:00 Home Show
- 9:30 Jabber Jaw
- 10:00 Oral Roberts — "The Price of Salvation"
- 10:00 International Sunday School Lesson (Local) — "Spreading With Good News"
- 10:00 Great Grape Ape
- 10:30 Living Your Religion
- 10:30 Face the Nation
- 10:30 Animals, Animals, Animals — The Deer (R)
- 11:00 A Better Life
- 11:00 Inquiry
- 11:00 First Baptist Church
- 11:30 Meet the Press
- 11:30 A Woman's Point of View (Local)
- 12:00 Porter Wagoner
- 12:00 CBS Sports: Three on Three — Finals. Paul Westphal, Gus Johnson and Richard Hatch vs. David Thompson, Jerry Lucas and Pat Boone
- 12:00 Issues and Answers
- 12:30 Texas Ranger Baseball — Rangers vs. Blue Jays at Toronto
- 12:30 NBA on CBS — National Basketball Association World Championship Playoffs, (If Necessary)
- 1:00 Directions
- 1:00 Alabama "500" Auto Race
- 1:30 Canadian Fishing Adventure
- 2:00 National Finals Rodeo Highlights
- 2:30 World Invitational Tennis

- Classic — Women's Singles: Evonne Goalgong vs. Kerry Melville Reid
- 3:00 Kemper Open — Final round in this \$250,000 PGA Tour tournament, from Charlotte, N.C.
- 3:30 SportsWorld — (Joined in Progress) Bowlings \$75,000 PBA Doubles Classic; International Water Ski Jump; 200 Guineas Stakes Horse Race
- 4:00 Once Upon a Classic — "Robin Hood" Will and Ralph pledge their loyalties to Robin (R)
- 4:00 The American Sportsman — Sky Diving, World Parachute Championships; Robert Kennedy Jr. in the wilderness of the Golden Eagle in Oregon; Jim Woodman searching for the lost city of Ciudad Blanca in the jungles of Honduras
- 4:30 In Search of the Real America (R)
- 4:30 Nashville Music
- 5:00 Crockett's Victory Garden — "Peppers and Eggplant"
- 5:00 Wild Kingdom — "Spotted Ghost" Part I. In the Kalahari region of South Africa, Marlin Parkins and Jim Fowler study the leopard
- 5:00 Last of the Wild
- 5:00 Lay Witness
- 5:30 The French Chef — "Sole Bonne Femme" (R)
- 5:30 Evening News
- 5:30 Pop Goes the Country
- 6:00 Happenings
- 6:00 The Wonderful World of Disney — "A Tale of Two Critters" A bear cub and a racoon cub become separated from their families, and together they go searching for food, share adventures and end up hibernating together
- 6:00 60 Minutes
- 6:00 "Roll of Thunder, Hear My Cry" (Part III) Lark Ruffin, John Cullum. Drama of a black family's love for each other and their land during the Depression, as seen through the eyes of a 13-year-old girl
- 6:30 Wall Street Week (R)
- 7:00 Previn and the Pittsburgh — "Oscar Peterson" (R)
- 7:00 Project U.F.O. — "Sighting 4013: The St. Hilary Incident" Two nuns report encountering a UFO on the grounds of a New Mexico convent
- 7:00 Rhoda — Rhoda decides to spend a weekend with her boyfriend (R)

- 8:00 ABC Theatre, "Eleanor and Franklin: The White House Years" Jane Alexander, Edward Herrmann. Encore presentation of the dramatization of the personal lives of Eleanor and Franklin Delano Roosevelt during their unprecedented 12-year residence in the White House
- 7:30 On Our Own — Julie's landlady raises the rent (R)
- 8:00 Masterpiece Theatre, "Poldark II" All new series begins. It is 1791 and Poldark has been off fighting the French Revolutionary Army. He comes home to find his old enemy, George Warleggan, has been buying up mines and much of the Cornwall countryside. The feud between Ross and George is rekindled, and another Warleggan comes into the world (Repeats Thursday)
- 8:00 The Big Event: "Top Secret" Bill Cosby, Sheldon Leonard. A special espionage agent is called to Rome to locate potentially destructive plutonium before it can be used by terrorists
- 8:00 All in the Family — Archie risks his life for Mike and Gloria (Conclusion of two-part episode) (R)
- 8:30 Footlights! The 1978 Tony Awards Show — The 32nd annual presentation of the Tony Awards. Among those appearing on the special will be Edward Asner, Carol Channing, Bonnie Franklin, Julie Harris, Bob Hope, Lauren Bacall, Linda Lavin, Hal Linden
- 9:00 At the Top — "Woody Herman / Bill Watrous" (R)
- 10:00 World (R)
- 10:00 News
- 10:15 KMCC News
- 10:30 NBC Movie, "The 3,000 Mile Chase" Cliff DeYoung, Glenn Ford. A professional courier is hired to provide safe cross-country transport for an importer who is dangerous to testify in the trial of a dangerous narcotics czar
- 10:30 Bill Dance Outdoors
- 11:00 Capital Eye
- 11:00 Love American Style
- 11:30 Gunsmoke
- 11:30 PTL Club
- 12:30 News



"GREASE" REUNION — Producers of "Grease" Maxine Fox and Kenneth Weissman get together with John Travolta, center, who made his Broadway debut in "Grease."

Milestone Passed By 'Grease'

"Grease," Broadway's longest running smash hit at the Royale Theatre, played its 2600 performance Wednesday evening.

Produced by Kenneth Weissman and Maxine Fox, "Grease" which garnered seven Tony nominations during its first year, continues its climb up the long run ladder quickly catching up to "My Fair Lady" (2717 performances), "Hello Dolly" (2344 performances) and the longest run

ever — "Fiddler On The Roof" (3242 performances).

John Travolta, the biggest star to reach the screen, will star in the film version to be released by Paramount Pictures on June 16th. Travolta, discovered by producers Weissman and Fox, spent one year on the road with the first national company of "Grease" before making his Broadway debut with New York company, Producers Weissman and Fox later signed him for his second Broadway show "Over Here" which starred The Andrews Sisters.

Other "Grease" alumni who have gone on to bigger things include Adrienne Barbeau (TV's Maude), Richard Gere (Looking For Mr. Goodbar), Ted Wass (TV's Soap), Ilene Kristen (TV's Ryan's Hope), Paul Regina and Char Fontane (TV's Joe & Valerie).

With a year and a half to go to catch up to "Fiddler," Weissman and Fox are sure to continue to supply the TV and film industries with more top talent from the "Grease" stage.

Album Promotion Takes To Airwaves

NEW YORK: The world premier of "Octave," the brand new Moody Blues album, promises to be the biggest radio promotion in the history of radio. An estimated 60 million listeners are expected to be reached by the week-long promotion.

Scheduled to air on Saturday, June 10, at 9:00 PM (EST), the hour-long program debuting the first all-new Moody Blues studio LP in six years will run on an estimated 500 radio stations across the United States. Among the stations participating in the play-back are 99X in New York, KJL in Los Angeles, WLS in Chicago, WYSP in Philadelphia, KRBE in Dallas, and DC-101 in Washington, D.C.

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A capsule look at cinema

FILMETER is compiled by Dick Kleiner in Hollywood and the N.E.A. staff in both Hollywood and New York.

NEW RELEASES

A DIFFERENT STORY (R) — Perry King, Meg Foster. Romance. Boy meets girl with a twist — they're both homosexuals. Soon they need each other and

they "go straight" over a lopsided birthday cake. That's when the film falls flatter than the cake. Overall effect is amateurish and superficial, but the film has its comic and touching moments. Caution: Some nudity, strong language. GRADE: B-minus. (O'Brien)

GENERAL RELEASE AMERICAN HOT WAX (PG) — Tim McIntire. Musical. The '50s, and the be-

ginnings of rock 'n' roll are the setting for this small-scale offering. It is supposed to be the story of disc jockey Alan Freed, who first made rock 'n' roll big. If you like the music, you'll like this, because there are many musical numbers that really jump. GRADE: B.

BETSY, THE (R) — Laurence Olivier, Robert Duvall, Kathern Ross. Romance. This is taken from the Harold Robbins novel about love and intrigue among Detroit automobile manufacturers. It's all pretty shoddy and not really very interesting. Olivier is wasted, but does his best. GRADE: C.

BIG SLEEP, THE (R) — Robert Mitchum, Sarah Miles. Mystery. Another try at Philip Marlow, the prototype private eye, but this one misses. The direction is heavy, the acting over-emotional and the plot so convoluted you'll need a road map to stay even. Still, Mitchum makes a fine Marlowe. GRADE: B.

CAT AND MOUSE (PG) — Michele Morgan, Serge Reggiani. Romantic Mystery. A wealthy Frenchman dies under unusual circumstances, and his wife appears to be the most likely murderer. Of course, she insists otherwise. Fans of French director Claude Lelouch ("A Man and a Woman") find this film one of his best, but others may find the subtitle

offering a bit difficult to follow. GRADE: B (McDowell)

COMA (PG) — Mical Douglas, Genevieve Bujold. Thriller. Somebody is killing patients in the hospital, and doing a thriving business in vital organs. It's all pretty ghoulish and will make you distrust hospital even more, but this is one of those edge-of-the-seaters. Drags some, but still a good thriller. GRADE: B.

COMING HOME (R) — Jane Fonda, Jon Voight, Bruce Dern. Drama. One of the new wave of Vietnam war pictures, this is a strong, emotional story about a shattered man, the woman who waited for him, and another man — it is very strong stuff, but will leave you quivering. GRADE: A-minus.

CROSSED SWORDS (PG) — Oliver Reed, Raquel Welch, Mark Lester. Romantic Adventure. This is pure escapism, another version of "The Prince and the Pauper," with a fine cast and rousing action. Don't take it seriously, just relax and enjoy all the derring-do and derring-don't. GRADE: B.

DEAR DETECTIVE (PG) — Annie Girardot, Philippe Noiret. Mystery. Delightful romance between a reclusive classics professor and a hard-nosed, yet

feminine, woman police inspector makes up for an average murder plot. French fun all the way. GRADE: A-minus. (Handler)

F.I.S.T. (PG) — Sylvester Stallone, Rod Steiger. Drama. Basically, this is the story of the rise and fall of a Hoffa-like labor leader. The early part-dealing with his start and the problems in organizing the men is more fascinating than the second half. It's far too long, but contains some very strong scenes. GRADE: A.

FM (PG) — Micheal Brandon, Martin Mull, Eileen Brennan, Cassie Yates. Drama with music. Most of this is set in a radio station, where the disc jockies are in a confrontation with manage-

ment. There are some good performances, some good music, some interesting backgrounds. But the story fizzles where it should sizzle. GRADE: C.

WE WILL ALL MEET IN PARADISE (PG) — Jean Rochefort, Claude Brasseur, Guy Bedos, Victor Lanoux, Danielle Delorme. Comedy. The affairs, follies and foibles of four middle-aged friends. Only the French can create a farce with feeling and this is one of the first order, combining scenes of convulsive horseplay with moments of sensitive horse sense. Pluperfect performances make two hours an all-too-brief visit with these "pals." GRADE: A. (O'Brien)

(Film grading: A-superb; B-good; C-average; D-poor; F-awful)

Deadlocked Talks Lead To Mutual Expulsions

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States ordered all Canadian commercial fishermen to leave U.S. waters Friday in retaliation for Canada's decision earlier in the day to evict American fishermen from its waters.

The swift U.S. reprisal came only hours after the Canadian announcement that it would no longer honor a provisional fishing agreement between the two nations. American fishing boats were ordered out of Canadian waters by noon Sunday.

"Since this decision closes Canadian waters to U.S. fishermen, the United States has no option but to close its waters to fishermen from Canada during any periods when Canadian waters are not available to U.S. fishermen," the State Department said.

"The Department of State regrets the decision by the government of Canada," the department added. "We do not believe the Canadian action was warranted by any action taken by the United States government."

U.S. officials began sending radio messages to alert American boats of the deadline late Friday, and also contacted U.S. ship owners.

Both sides, however, called for further

talks in hopes of resolving the dispute over salmon fishing off the West Coast and cod, pollock, haddock and scallop fishing off New England.

The dispute does not involve sport anglers or commercial fishing in the Great Lakes.

The West Coast dispute involves salmon on the Swifsure Bank off British Columbia. The United States asked Canada to close the area to commercial fishing from April 15 to June 15 to protect stocks that spawn in U.S. streams. Canada refused to close the area to fishing until May 15.

At the same time, Canada sought permission for its salmon trollers to operate in U.S. territorial waters along the coast of Washington state.

Since Canada did not close the fishery, the State Department said, "the U.S. was under no obligation ... to grant extended access by Canadian fishermen to U.S. salmon fisheries."

On the Atlantic Coast, Canada sought to reduce the catch of cod, haddock, scallops and pollock by U.S. fishermen on the Georges Banks off New England. Canada imposes some limits on its fishermen in the area.

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Broadcast Journalist Eyes Changing Industry

CINCINNATI (AP) — News organizations should be wary of trying to achieve success at any cost, television anchorman John Chancellor warned on Friday.

"I think that increasing numbers of journeymen journalists are beginning to worry that their organizations are paying more attention to the bottom line than to the headline," Chancellor said in the keynote address of The Associated Press Broadcaster's Convention here.

The evening news anchorman for NBC told the 400 persons attending the session

that "it is our function to tell people what they should know about their world and their community."

Chancellor warned against gimmicks or against tailoring news to conform with surveys which purport to show what people would like to see on the news.

The people who brought "fun and games" to local television news are also now advising newspapers too, he warned.

"If you work hard and with imagination to bring the people honest news,

they'll love it and be better off for it," Chancellor said.

There has been a "special kind of compact," Chancellor said, between the editorial and business side of the news business, which has enabled the presentation of good journalism to carry on.

"What worries me is that these days I see that compact breaking down, being replaced by the values of the corporation," Chancellor said. "The old way was inefficient, but it worked. The new way is efficient, but it may not work."

Keith Fuller, AP president and general manager, discussed problems of covering news coming from Third World countries.

"We're desperately trying to fight off what amounts to a Russian-sponsored pronouncement that emerging nations have the right to control the flow of information in and out of their country," Fuller said.

"I can't believe that the cause of freedom would be abetted by such a flagrant approach."

Fuller introduced a film which showed how difficult it is to cover stories in some foreign countries.

"Our world since 1945 has shrunk dramatically," Fuller said. "We now have free access to less than half of the world's land mass and half the world's population."

"We have more people abroad than we had 10 years ago, but it's not half enough. The gathering of news takes much more in ways of sifting that we get coming out of countries such as Vietnam, China and Cambodia.

"We can't always be certain our dispatches are accurate as we'd like them to be because our sources are sometimes unreliable."

Fuller cited Africa as being a "whole other ballgame," because of limitations on access to the news.

Gary Deeb, of the Chicago Tribune, talked about his role as a critic during a panel which included Les Brown of The New York Times and Steve Hoffman of The Cincinnati Enquirer.

Ex-Terrorist Hints At Nuclear Doom

HAMBURG, West Germany (AP) — A man who helped form and then left the terrorist June 2 Movement was quoted in a chilling interview Thursday as suggesting that radicals may next steal nuclear devices to secure "collateral for eternity."

"There may be terrible things in store... We live in the time of the atom bomb, of nuclear power plants," Michael Baumann was quoted as saying in Hamburg's Stern magazine, published Thursday.

He said he knew of no concrete plans to steal such a device, but said the possibility had been discussed.

"Whoever holds something like that in his hands can make the West German chancellor dance the cancan on a table on television — and some other statesmen with him. That is a collateral for eternity," Baumann, 31, reportedly said.

The magazine said Baumann refused to be photographed in the clandestine interview, but he did stamp his thumbprint on an interview manuscript to prove the article was genuine. Magazine news editor Norbert Sakowski said the print was not submitted to authorities but that the staff was satisfied the man interviewed was Baumann. Police have not contacted them, Sakowski said.

The Bonn government said Friday "everything humanly possible" is being done to guard West Germany's nuclear installations. Interior Ministry spokesman Hans-Gerd Pracht said his government read the Baumann interview "with interest," adding the theft of a nuclear device by terrorists had been considered by authorities earlier.

"These are clever people," Baumann said of his former comrades in the interview, "and they have huge amounts of money... you can also build a primitive atom bomb yourself, but an attack on a depot (storing nuclear weapons) is more likely."

Baumann is sought by his one-time comrades, who call him a defector, and by West German police for alleged bombings while he was with the group.

The magazine quoted Baumann as admitting he fears the revenge of his former cohorts for deserting their cause. The basic principle of the (terrorist) groups is: Entry is free of charge, exit impossible... except via the cemetery."

The June 2 Movement was named for the June 2, 1967, killing by West Berlin police of a student protesting the visit of the Shah of Iran.

Six members of the movement are on trial in Berlin for the 1974 slaying of a Berlin judge and the 1975 kidnapping of a Berlin politician. One defendant escaped last week, aided by other June 2 members still being sought.

Baumann deserted the movement and went into hiding before the killing of the judge. He reportedly said he left because he disagreed with increasingly violent tactics, which he called "madness," specifically mentioning the kidnappings and subsequent killings of German industrialist Schleyer and former Italian Premier Aldo Moro.

Schleyer was abducted in West Germany last year by the Red Army Faction, and Moro was a victim of the Red Brigades in Rome last month.

Baumann was quoted as saying terrorists react to a successful coup as robbers do to a bank holdup: "There is usually euphoria, you've had success, you count the money... then you see the 'Berlin Evening News' on television and that gives you a good feeling. Next day someone buys all the newspapers, as unobtrusively as possible, and everyone reads every line."

Baumann suggested that news coverage of such events should be prohibited. "For instance, we sat together and thought about how can we achieve the thing that nobody can ignore, which everybody must talk about and report."

We found it: A bomb inside the Jewish community center — on the anniversary of the Reichskristallnacht (the 1938 night Nazi storm troopers set ablaze all synagogues in Germany and drove Jews from their homes and shops).

Baumann added that although the bomb never exploded, the story about it went around the world.

Alcoholism Seminar Slated In Big Spring

BIG SPRING (Special) — The Big Spring State Hospital will conduct an alcoholism seminar June 9 in the hospital's auditorium.

The seminar is jointly sponsored by the hospital and Howard College here.

Dr. Jon R. Weinberg, author of numerous articles on chemical dependency, will be the consultant for the day-long seminar. Dr. Weinberg is a clinical associate professor in the psychiatry department at the University of Minnesota Medical School in Minneapolis, where he also has a private practice.

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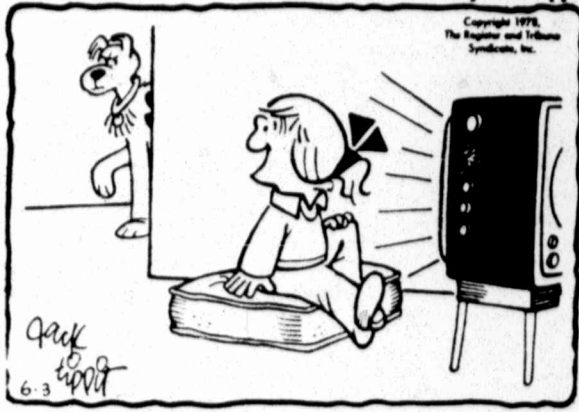
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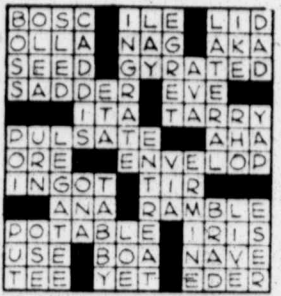


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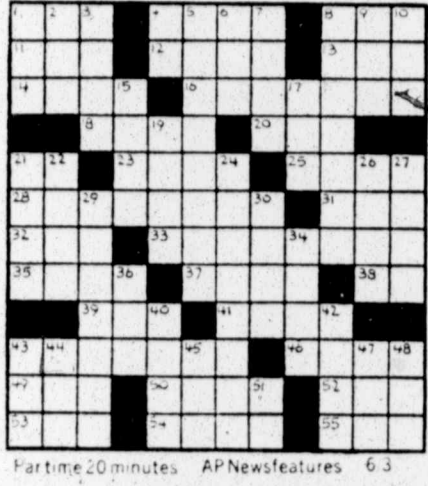
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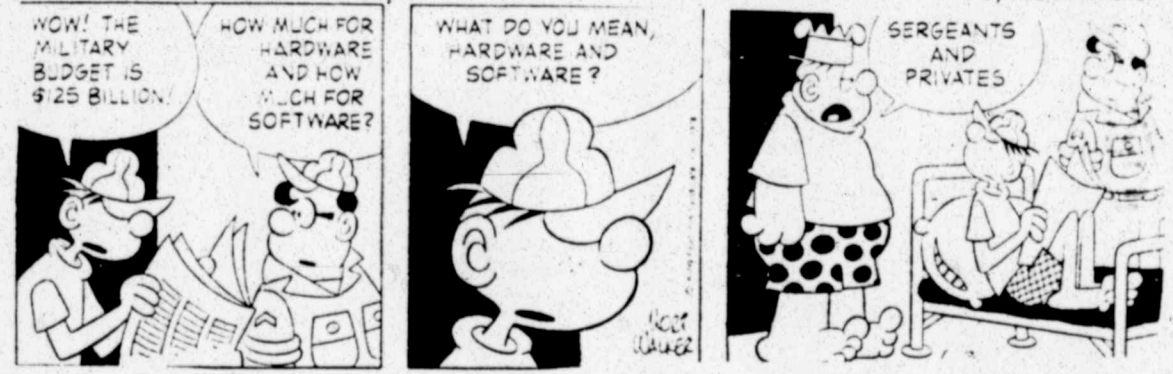
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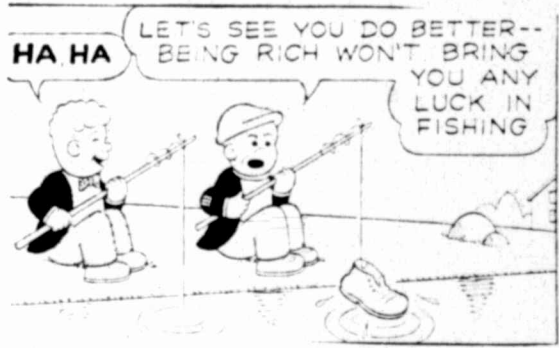
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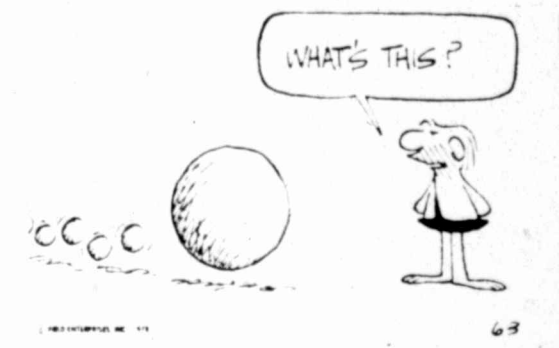
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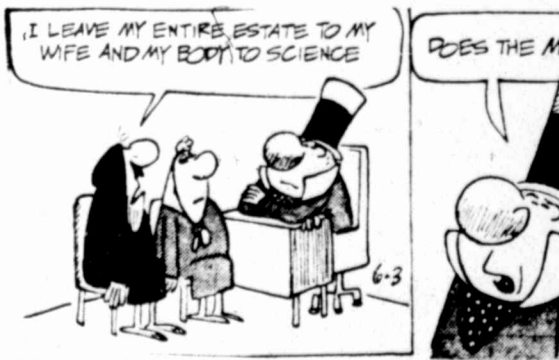
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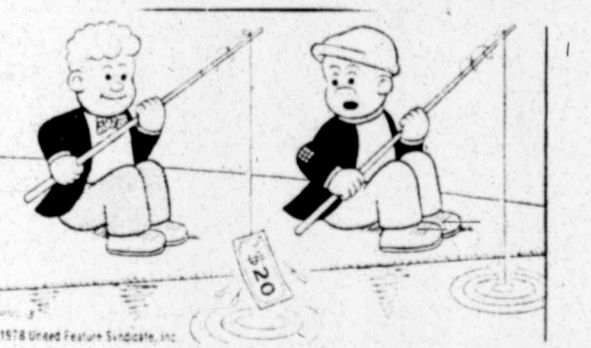
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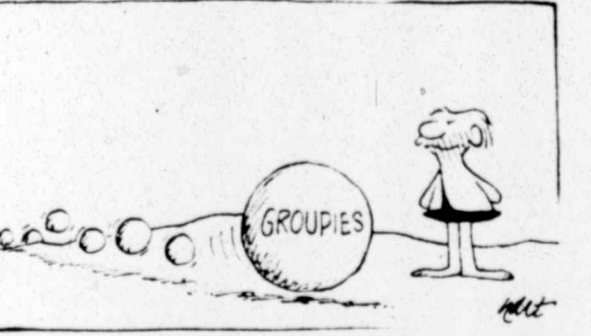
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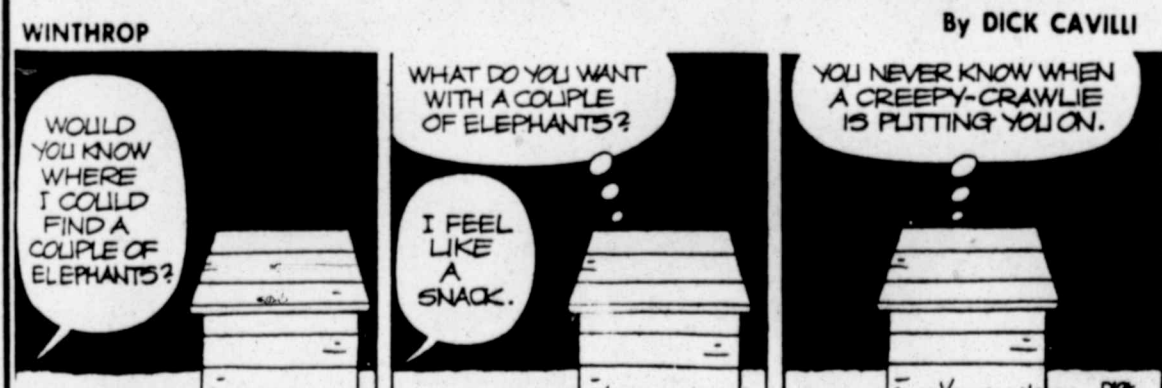
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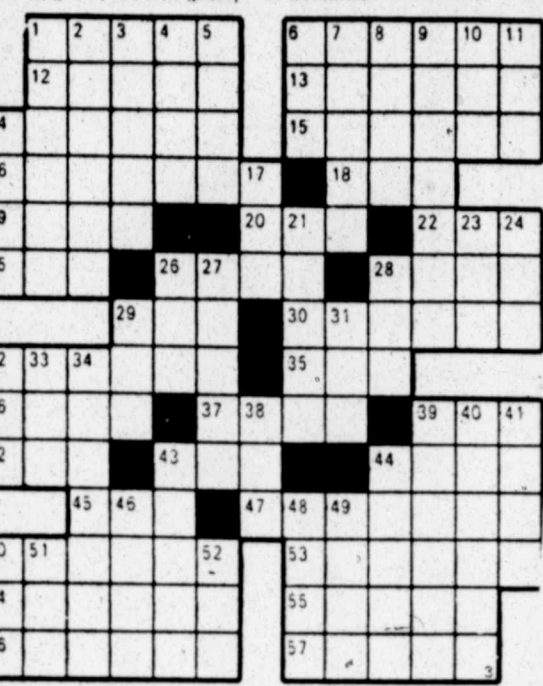


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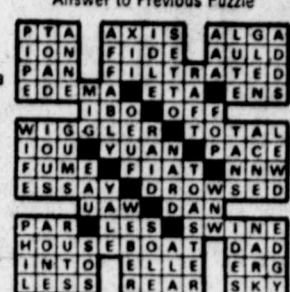
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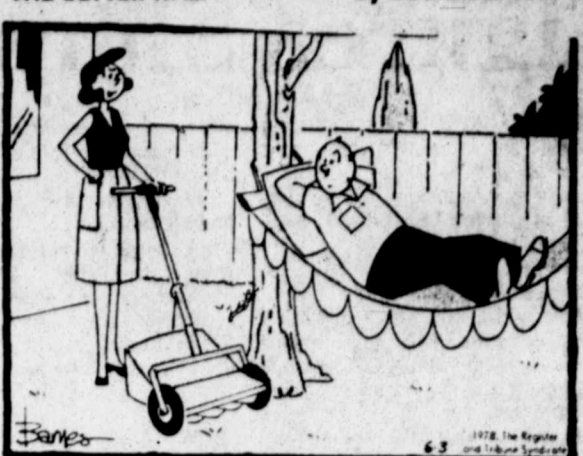
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Figures Show High Rate Of Adultery In U.S.

NEW YORK (AP) — Half the men in a nationwide study admitted cheating on their wives. If the study is accurate — and many experts believe it is — every other man is having or has had an extramarital affair.

Is your husband among them? If he is, what should you do about it?

A Philadelphia-area psychiatrist says the first thing you should do is examine your relationship with your husband. Cheating is a symptom of a relationship in need of improvement, says Dr. Mary Ann Bartusis, whose new book, "Every Other Man," examines marital cheating.

The title of the book is based on the findings of "Beyond the Male Myth: What Women Want to Know About Men's Sexuality," a study by Dr. Anthony Pietropinto and Jacqueline Simenauer. The study found that half the men questioned said they cheated on their wives and two-thirds said they would cheat under certain circumstances.

Dr. Bartusis, 48, says she believes the findings may not reflect the full extent of adultery in the United States. She says she believes even a higher percentage of men may be cheating on their partners.

Her book is aimed at women whose husbands cheat, but the advice she offers also applies to men whose wives are having affairs, she says.

"More men than women cheat now because... they have more opportunity," she said in a recent interview. But she believes that as more women get out an work and travel and do the things most men now do, there will be more women cheating on their husbands... because the opportunities present themselves."

Dr. Bartusis, clinical assistant professor of psychiatry at the Medical College of Pennsylvania and a member of the board of trustees of the American Psychiatric Association, has developed a "Crisis Guide" for people whose partners are cheating.

There are two stages — the suspicion stage and the discovery stage — and suggested courses of action depend on whether the cheating is a first-time offense or a habitual problem.

Whether you merely suspect your husband of cheating or whether you know it for a fact, examining your relationship first and talking it over with your husband is a must, Dr. Bartusis says. If your husband is cheating because something is missing in his relationship with you — and that's the reason most husbands cheat — you may be able to end the cheating and strengthen your marriage at the same time, she says.

If you have conclusive proof that your husband is cheating, confront him with it, she suggests. He may be relieved to have the situation out in the open, to have an opportunity to discuss what's wrong with your marriage and how you both can make it better.

Dr. Bartusis does not advocate adultery to bolster a faltering marriage, but she says she believes that when cheating has taken place "if both (spouses) change afterwards, it can be a healthier marriage. But if one or the other doesn't change, they're heading down the same road again."

Dr. Bartusis, married and the mother of four, says her husband has never cheated on her "that I know of," nor she on him, but no couple is safe from the temptations that are constantly present.

"My husband and I were dancing the other night and I noticed he knew a new dance step," she said with a smile. "I said, 'My gosh, honey, I forgot to put that in the book.' One of the signs of cheating, you know, is something new, different behavior."

Dr. Bartusis says there are a number of tips for a cheating husband, but she cautions wives not to assume the worst —

some women are victims of their own suspicious minds rather than straying mates.

But she hints that something may be amiss if you notice:

—A change in his personality, such as excessive irritability.

—A change in his personal habits, such as smoking, drinking or eating more or less than usual or suddenly beginning to dress more neatly (or more sloppily).

—He has started rushing to pick up the mail before you do.

—He talks in hushed tones on the phone when he used to talk loudly.

—He is more frequently extending his out-of-town business trips.

—Any other changes in him that cannot be readily explained.

Dr. Bartusis says that after noticing any such changes, try to find a logical explanation. Men go through "middle-life cri-

sis" which often results in erratic behavior and personality changes, she says.

If you have definite proof that your husband is cheating, or if you confront him with your suspicions and he admits it, she says:

—If it is the first time it has happened, give him another chance. Marriage is too big an investment to consider giving up without trying to save it.

—If the evidence disappears, consider

his affair over and start working to strengthen your marriage to prevent a relapse. You will never forget his cheating, but you can — and should — forgive it.

—If he has cheated before and he does it again, seriously consider getting professional help and counseling to save your marriage.

—If he has cheated before and does it again with no sign of wanting to change, see a lawyer to determine your rights.

Think about separation. Tell the children you and their father have a problem and prepare them for the possibility that it cannot be solved. But don't say there is another woman unless the evidence is all too obvious.

Dr. Bartusis says she believes divorce may be the only solution in the case of a husband who repeatedly cheats, but a marriage is something that must be protected and saved if at all possible.

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ANDREWS WINNER: JIM REESE

MARTIN WINNER: JIM REESE

ECTOR WINNER: JIM REESE

MIDLAND WINNER: GEORGE BUSH, JR.

RESULTS MAY 6th PRIMARY ELECTION

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| Mr. & Mrs. Jack Wood - Odessa | C. H. Buck, Jr. - Beaver City | Warren Canady - Odessa |
| Mr. & Mrs. Martin Thompson - Odessa | David Bull - Lubbock | Bill Steink - Odessa |
| Jack Chapman - Odessa | John L. Bigbee - Lubbock | L. V. Reppert, Jr. - Odessa |
| Mr. & Mrs. Ernest Pinner - Odessa | Carl Armstrong - Midland | W. L. Shadwin - Odessa |
| A. B. Pickens - Odessa | Steven Sims - Lubbock | Ernie Wingo - Odessa |
| Carlin & Geraldine Potts - Odessa | M. L. Ingdon - Midland | Milton L. Smith - Odessa |
| Mr. & Mrs. Clenden Hertz - Odessa | Tom Newhart - Midland | F. F. Lovring - Odessa |
| Bill Sedgwick - Lubbock | Richard Green - Harford | R. W. Lodie - Odessa |
| Dr. & Mrs. D. J. Stafford - Littlefield | Robert W. Baumgardner - Brownfield | Kirby C. Chancery - Odessa |
| Susan Head - Littlefield | Scott & Kathi Elmore - Lubbock | Karen Jo Lusher - Odessa |
| Mr. & Mrs. Walter (Russell) Gray - Lanessa | Bill Hays - Brownfield | R. A. Callahan - Odessa |
| Belard Gray - Lanessa | Tom L. Cowing - Lubbock | Jo Ellen Savage - Odessa |
| Tim Chambers - Lubbock | Barry Hart - Odessa | Frank Firthough - Odessa |
| Craig Foster - Lubbock | R. C. Taylor - Lubbock | Glen Lucas - Odessa |
| Gilda Van Horn - Lubbock | Harold B. Crabtree, Jr. - Lubbock | Lloyd Moman - Odessa |
| Joe L. Chapman - Lubbock | Ronald L. Lewis - Lubbock | Don Moore - Odessa |
| Karwan & Gail Stephens - Lubbock | Kenneth Haffley - Littlefield | Bill R. Brindle - Odessa |
| Ken Palmer - Lubbock | Donna C. Criss - Odessa | Steven Crow - Odessa |
| Joe H. Gragg - Lubbock | Annabelle Brito - Midland | Lester F. English - Odessa |
| Mr. & Mrs. L. Dean Krueger - Lubbock | R. R. Aylesworth - Lubbock | Ken Laughlin - Odessa |
| David Yarr - Lubbock | Mr. & Mrs. James C. Brannin - Lubbock | Jim & Barbara Langridge - Odessa |
| Patric Gerry - Lubbock | Hart Marlin - Whitehall | T. C. Monesche - Plainview |
| Keith Campbell - Lubbock | Bill Norman - Lubbock | Marlo B. Rogers - Midland |
| Dr. & Mrs. Carl Page - Lubbock | A. B. Finch - Odessa | Phil Cronshaw - Lubbock |
| Richard Goss, II - Lubbock | Wm. E. Hessler - Odessa | T. W. Telford - Lubbock |
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| Bill R. Hovel - Lubbock | Bertina Pollock - Lubbock | Wally Rose - Lubbock |
| Glyn Ratson - Lanessa | Ray R. McWhorter - Lubbock | Roger Gos - Frisco |
| Mary Leary - Lubbock | Mrs. Patsy Brice - Midland | Steve O'Grady - Muleshoe |
| Mary Henderson - Lubbock | Mrs. Marjorie Hargrett - Odessa | Randy Johnson - Midland |
| Mr. & Mrs. John W. Smith - Muleshoe | L. Zoyline Little - Lubbock | Robert Cochran - Odessa |
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| Dave Wilkins - Lubbock | Clay Crum - Odessa | Betty Pollock - Odessa |
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Steer Roping, Art Exhibit To Benefit Area's Boys Ranch

POST (Special) — A board of directors will head the 1978 edition of the OS Ranch Steer Roping and Art Exhibit which annually benefits West Texas Boys Ranch scheduled Sept. 30 — Oct. 1.

A standing committee, which has served as overseers for the cultural event, has announced plans to shift the structuring of authority and responsibility to an overseeing board.

However, a spokesman for the group emphasized that all who actively have assisted in the past will, in essence, have their same position of responsibility.

The need for the creation of a board of directors, the spokesman continued, has been necessitated because of the rapid growth of the event and the attendance.

In its seven-year history, the unique happening has poured about \$200,000 into WTBR coffers.

Directors will be Jim Prather, Giles Dalby, Giles McCrary, Mike Mitchell and A. C. Cash, all of Post, as well as Dave Gottshall of San Angelo and Lin Helton of LaGrande, Ore.

All the steer ropers and more than two-thirds of the artists already have returned contracts of intent to participate in the weekend event which annually draws about 3,000 fans a day from all over Texas and surrounding states.

Researchers Study Women's Eyesight

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (AP) — Women may be able to see more light on the day they ovulate than at any other time, University of Florida researchers believe.

"We are not talking about acuity or sharpness of vision, but the ability to detect illuminated objects such as far away stars in the sky at night," Dr. William Dawson, professor of ophthalmology, said Thursday.

He said tests of seven women with normal sight and regular menstrual cycles showed significant changes in visual sensitivity on the day of ovulation.

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