

Court Limits Prisoners' Time In Special Cells

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court, in a major prisoners' rights case, ruled Friday that federal judges may limit the time state officials can keep inmates in "punitive isolation."

Voting 8-1, the justices upheld a lower court ruling that Arkansas prison officials impose "cruel and unusual" punishment on inmates when forcing them to stay in special punishment cells for longer than 30 days.

The decision significantly expands the authority of federal judges in overseeing conditions in state prisons. But it does not mean all state prison systems must limit the so-called punitive isolation of inmates to 30 days.

"The length of isolation sentences was not considered in a vacuum," Justice John Paul Stevens said about the Arkansas case, sparked by a 1969 prisoners' lawsuit.

"Punitive isolation is not necessarily unconstitutional, but it may be, depending on the duration of the confinement and the conditions thereof," he said.

Noting that federal courts previously had ordered conditions in Arkansas prisons improved, Stevens added, "If (state officials) had fully complied with the court's earlier orders, the present time limit might well have been unnecessary."

Many states' prisons isolate prisoners who cause disciplinary problems.

Stevens' opinion dwelled on conditions in the isolation cells used for discipline in Arkansas prisons, where prisoners have been held for indefinite periods.

"An average of four and sometimes as many as 10 or 11 prisoners were crowded into windowless 8-by-10 cells containing no furniture other than a source of water and a toilet that could only be flushed from outside the cell," he wrote.

"At night the prisoners were given mattresses to spread on the floor. Although some prisoners suffered from infectious diseases such as hepatitis and venereal disease, mattresses were removed and jumbled together each morning, then returned to the cells at random in the evening," Stevens added.

Isolated prisoners in Arkansas receive less food than the general prison population, and are fed primarily a paste substance called "grue."

"The length of confinement cannot be ignored in deciding whether the confinement meets constitutional standards," Stevens said. "A filthy, overcrowded cell and a diet of grue might be tolerable for a few days and intolerably cruel for weeks or months."

Only Justice William H. Rehnquist dissented. He said the federal trial judge who imposed the 30-day limit had exceeded his authority.

The justices split 5-4 in upholding a ruling by the 8th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals that the Arkansas treasury must pay \$22,500 in fees to lawyers who successfully sued the state prison system. Joining Stevens in rejecting Arkansas'

argument that the Constitution's 11th Amendment protects it from such awards were Justices William J. Brennan Jr., Potter Stewart, Thurgood Marshall and Harry A. Blackmun.

Dissenting were Chief Justice Warren E. Burger, Rehnquist, and Justices Lewis F. Powell Jr. and Byron R. White.

In a separate decision, the court voted 7-2 to strike down a New Jersey law which prohibits other states from dumping their garbage in New Jersey.

Waste disposal — disposal firms being paid to remove garbage and dump owners being paid for the use of their land — is a commercial transaction protected by the Constitution's protection for interstate business, the court said.

The New Jersey law was challenged by the cities of Philadelphia and Glen Cove, N.Y., and its invalidation casts doubt on the validity of similar laws in nine other states.

Those states, the court was told, are Delaware, Illinois, Louisiana, Maine,

Massachusetts, New Hampshire, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island and Vermont.

"Whatever New Jersey's ultimate purpose, it may not be accomplished by discriminating against articles of commerce coming from outside the state unless there is some reason, apart from their origin, to treat them differently," Justice Stewart wrote for the court.

The court's decision carries great practical significance.

One law professor who studied the controversy, Julian N. Eule of Temple University, said American consumers generate some 300 billion pounds of waste each year and that only some six percent is recycled.

Thus, more and more states are facing grave environmental problems as land for waste disposal grows more scarce.

Chief Justice Burger and Justice Rehnquist voted to uphold New Jersey's law. In a sharply worded dissent written by Rehnquist, they said, "The physical fact of life that New Jersey must somehow dispose of its own noxious items does not mean that it must serve as a depository for those of every other state."

Fannin Sheriff Given Maximum Sentence

TYLER (AP) — A federal judge, who said he "had no mercy in his heart" for Fannin County Sheriff Raymond Taylor, sentenced the suspended officer to a total of 29 years in prison and fined him \$25,000 Friday for violating anti-racketeering laws.

Taylor's lawyer said there would be no appeal.

Taylor, wearing a short-sleeved shirt and jeans, was whisked away by two federal marshals after sentencing and placed in custody in the federal section of the Smith County Jail. His attorney said he will be assigned a federal prison in 10 days to two weeks.

Taylor stopped his own trial in its sixth day, June 13, and changed his plea to guilty to three counts of a 16-count indictment accusing him of accepting bribes to allow prostitution, drug traffic and gambling in his Northeast Texas county.

"As I heard this six-day trial, I couldn't believe what I was hearing," said U.S. District Judge William M. Steger. "He has committed in my opinion a very serious crime. He has brought to question the honesty and integrity of what I consider an honorable profession — law enforcement."

"I have no mercy in my heart for anyone who would do this sort of thing," the judge said.

Taylor declined an opportunity to make a statement before the judge passed sentence, but defense attorney F.R. "Buck" Files Jr. pleaded for mercy in Taylor's behalf.

"He has been removed from office. He has lost the standing he had in the community. He has brought shame to his family. This is not a defendant who refused to admit guilt. I ask the court to consider the deterrent effect which has al-

ready been achieved," Files said.

Steger sentenced Taylor to 20 years and fined him \$25,000 on the first count, four years on Count 5 and five years on Count 11, ordering the sentences to run concurrently. The combined 29-year sentence was the maximum under federal law. But since Steger allowed the smaller terms to be served simultaneously with the 20-year term it amounted to an actual sentence of only 20 years behind bars.

"The sentence does not surprise me," Files said. "Sheriff Taylor expected to be sentenced to confinement in a federal penitentiary after changing his plea. The family has made the decision that there will be no appeal."

Taylor went to trial June 5 on the 16-count indictment, but negotiated a plea-bargaining deal with prosecutors when the trial was in its second week, admitting to three of the accusations.

Prosecutors said they had agreed to drop the other 13 charges against Taylor, 10 days after sentencing, in exchange for the guilty plea.

Before Taylor stopped the trial, the government put more than 40 witnesses on the stand including gamblers, prostitutes and drug dealers who testified against the suspended sheriff.

One self-described prostitute, Linda Strahm, testified she and her husband "had heard we could buy the sheriff there (in Fannin County) so we moved there."

Taylor pleaded guilty to Counts 1, 5 and 11. Count 1 accused him of violating the Racketeer Influence and Organized Corruption statutes of 1970. Count 5 accused him of using the telephone to facilitate the commission of a felony, and Count 11 accused him of conspiring with others to distribute marijuana.

Your Daily HOROSCOPE

from the CARROLL RIGTER INSTITUTE

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Difficult conditions from the past should be wisely avoided by you early in the day. Employ imaginative ideas that can fulfill your cherished desires and lead the way to greater success.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Know what your main goals are and go after them in a precise and positive manner. A friend can be most helpful now.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Take steps to improve your public image before you engage in civic matters. Be more precise where money is concerned.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Put those new ideas to work and get out of a rut. Evening is best spent in amusements that give you the most pleasure.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Make sure you keep promises you have made to others and maintain goodwill. Be more understanding of mate.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Use new appliances that will make your work easier and more efficient. Strive for increased harmony with family members.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) A fine day to engage in favorite hobby with friends. Come to a better accord with the one you love. Express happiness.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Take part in a recreation that has been alien to you in the past and derive much enjoyment. Take needed health treatments.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) If you are more thoughtful of family members you can have increased harmony and happiness in the days ahead.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Get busy and find more constructive ways of doing your work and get more benefits. Make your social life better.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Know what it is that business contracts expect and try to please them where feasible. Be more thoughtful of mate.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Stop worrying so much about a problem that you can do little about. Take steps to improve your social life.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Study your private aims and adopt a more up-to-date system in order to gain more easily. Take steps to improve your appearance.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY...he or she will have advanced ideas and can easily persuade others to go along with them, so be sure to send to the most modern schools for best results. Some religious training early, but don't force it or your progeny will rebel.

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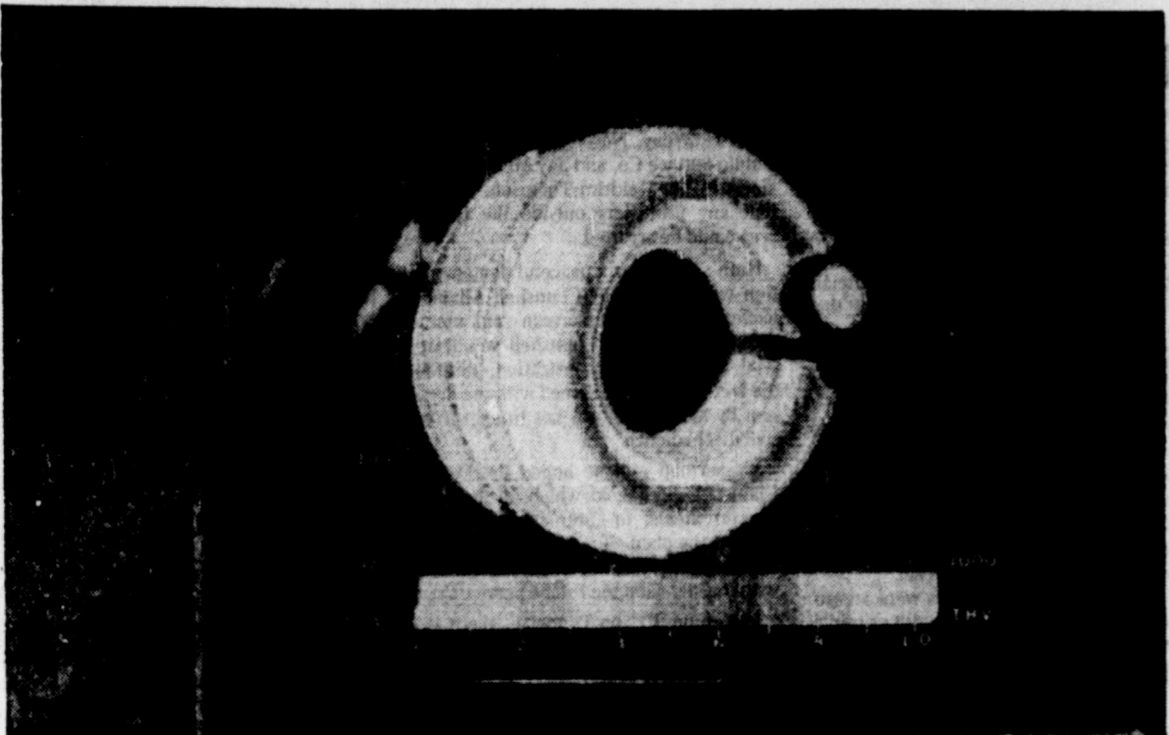
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GLOWING REPORT — An auto tire running at 50 mph glows in a variety of colors to indicate the heat differences on a TV screen at a Goodyear laboratory in Akron, Ohio. Colors in the tire are compared with the spot at right, a 122-degree Fahrenheit reference body. Thermovision readings are used in designing tires to resist heat buildup. (AP Laserphoto)

Dollar Continues Long Decline After One Day's Market Rally

By The Associated Press

The dollar resumed its chronic slippage against other major currencies in foreign exchange trading in Japan, Europe and New York, Friday, ending Thursday's one-day rally.

Gold prices continued to climb in Europe's major bullion centers. Gold closed in London at \$186.25, up from Thursday's \$184.75, while in Zurich the price was \$185.875, up from \$185.125.

"Most people seem to have pulled out of the market here before noon," one New York analyst said. He predicted more lively activity next week in conjunction with the scheduled release of U.S. consumer price data, along with U.S. and German trade figures.

A Frankfurt dealer said the dollar's slump against the West German mark was a technical reaction to the dollar's recent drubbing at the hands of the Japanese yen.

In Tokyo, Friday, the dollar closed at

209.00 yen, down from Thursday's late price of 209.85 yen. The dollar has declined more than 25 percent in the past year and a half against the yen, mainly because of the U.S. trade deficit and the Japanese trade surplus.

In London, the pound rose to end the day at \$1.84735, against \$1.84 Thursday.

In New York, the dollar fell against the currencies of West Germany, France, Switzerland and Japan and rose against the Canadian dollar and British pound.

In New York, closing rates for the dollar included 2.0775 West German marks, down from 2.0855 marks Thursday; 4.537 French francs, down from 4.5775; 1.8645 Swiss francs, down from 1.8775; 207.60 Japanese yen, down from 210.70. The Canadian dollar fell to 89.03 U.S. cents from 89.05. The pound cost \$1.8480 compared with \$1.8415 Thursday.

In major European financial centers, late dollar rates included: Frankfurt — 2.0785 marks, down from 2.0885; Zurich

— 1.86325 Swiss francs, down from 1.8815; Paris — 4.5620 French francs, down from 4.58125; Amsterdam — 2.2285 guilders, down from 2.2370; Milan — 857 lire, up from 856.90.

The dollar has been falling in value for more than a year because of U.S. economic problems — inflation, high unemployment and a trade deficit of \$26.7 billion last year.

As the dollar drops in value in comparison with other currencies, American travelers abroad are able to buy less with their U.S. money. Also, the cost of foreign goods in the United States is greater, making them less competitive with American products but also fueling inflation.

"This is as close as we can legally come to paying interest on checking."

Susan Weeks of Chemical said the bank decided to start publicizing the accounts well before their Nov. 1 debut because, "We figure its going to be confusing ... We want to educate our customers and the general public."

Here's how the Chemical plan will work, according to Miss Weeks: Put a total of \$500 or more into a checking account and a "day-of-deposit, day-of-withdrawal," five percent savings account. Decide what you want the minimum balance in your checking account to be and tell the bank. Any check that would cause the balance to dip below the minimum, will automatically be covered with money from the savings account.

You must maintain a combined minimum balance in both accounts of \$500 or you earn no interest. There is a \$3 monthly charge for the service, plus a fee of 25 cents for every day a transfer is made.

You get a single monthly statement showing checks cleared, checking balance, savings transactions and savings interest earned.

Determining whether the service is worthwhile can get complicated. Will the fee for the transfer account be more than the money you earn in interest on savings? Charges will vary from bank to bank, but as a general rule the transfer accounts will save money only if a fairly substantial sum.

Transfer Checking Accounts To Offer Chance For Interest

Interest-bearing checking accounts are still prohibited in most parts of the country, but a growing number of people are taking advantage of new — and perfectly legal — ways to get around the ban.

The latest offering is the automatic transfer account, authorized last month by the Federal Reserve Board and the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. You can't open a transfer account until Nov. 1, but at least one large bank already has started promoting the idea.

Transfer accounts will be offered only by commercial banks. Like many of the other special accounts available, they have some complicated strings attached.

To take advantage of the new service, you must have — or open — both a savings and a checking account at the same bank. When the balance in your checking account goes below a specified minimum, which you set, the bank automatically transfers money from savings to make up the difference. You can leave your money in the savings account, earning interest, until you actually need it.

The key word here is "automatically." Nothing in existing law stops you from transferring money from one account to another. But YOU have to tell the bank — in person, by telephone or with an electronic debit card — when to make the switch.

Note: Don't confuse transfer accounts with overdraft checking. You are not borrowing money from the bank. It is YOUR money which is involved.

Earlier steps toward interest-bearing checking include the NOW (Negotiated Order of Withdrawal) accounts offered in New England and share-draft accounts available at many credit unions. To use these services, however, you have to bank in New England or be a member of a credit union. The transfer accounts are expected to be available all across the country.

William Maroney of the American Bankers Association said "most bankers ... will probably offer this (transfer) service," but he said it was too early to tell how much individual institutions will charge for the accounts or what regulations they will impose.

Maroney noted that there is a wide variety of fees for regular checking accounts and said a similar situation probably would develop with regard to transfer accounts.

One of the first institutions to announce the new service was Chemical Bank of New York which recently ran a full-page newspaper ad headlined:

"This is as close as we can legally come to paying interest on checking."

Susan Weeks of Chemical said the bank decided to start publicizing the accounts well before their Nov. 1 debut



cause, "We figure its going to be confusing ... We want to educate our customers and the general public."

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INVESTORS' GUIDE

By SAM SHULSKY

Q — I've been attracted to some convertible debentures which have enjoyed considerable gains in a recent week. But you don't mention them much. Why?

A — Because convertibles are a complicated instrument and any attempt on my part to make blanket suggestions could well result in a disservice to readers. It's interesting though, to point out that in almost every case you mention, a bull could have done better in the stock than in the bond itself.

Examples: Pan Am common stock in the week you reviewed closed at 7 1/2, a rise of 1 1/4 points for the week, which figures out to a gain of 20.4 percent on the week. Pan Am is an interesting example because in the same week, the Kalb-Voorhis "convertible fact finder" lists these Pan Am convertibles: the 10 1/2s rose 13 1/2 to 12 1/2; the 7 1/2s, 9 1/4 to 10 1/2; the 9 1/2s, 10 1/4 to 11 1/2; and the 11 1/2s, 12 1/2 to 12 1/2.

Respectively, these worked out to gains of 11.1 percent, 9.6 percent, 10.2 percent and 6.6 percent. Compare these gains with the 20.4 percent rise in the stock.

If you study the bonds selling below par you may find that the convertible advantage was even less. TWA's common, for example, rose 12.1 percent that week, but its 5s of '94 gained only 1 1/2 to 6 1/2, an increase of 2 1/2 percent. Lockheed's 4 1/2s rose only 3.9 percent to 6 1/2 while its common was climbing 13.5 percent.

Avco 9 1/2s, closing at a husky premium price of 15 1/4, up 23 points or 17.5 percent on the week almost matched the common stock's rise of 18.1 percent. Eastern Air's 10s gained only 4 1/2 percent despite a 11.1 percent rise in the underlying common.

I like convertibles. They are extremely interesting media for both investors and speculators. But simple they "ain't."

A — I guess you'll have to live in fear of that, too.

Seriously, if you fear inflation some of your money must be working for you in some form of property which, you can hope, will go up in price inflation continues. What forms of property do you know best?

Q — I have some loss on some AA grade utility bonds which I bought at par years ago with a 7 1/2 percent coupon. Should I sell out and buy others?

A — I would vote no. The bonds have readjusted in price to a market which is now offering 8 1/4 percent to 9 percent. You are probably getting 8 1/4-9 percent on their present (lower) market price. If you sell and reinvest you'll be accomplishing nothing more than paying a selling and a buying commission to wind up with the same yields.

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

For information to check on absolute securities, please include a self-addressed, stamped envelope. Address your requests to Sam Shulsky, in care of King Features Syndicate, 235 East 45th St., New York, N.Y. 10017.



TAXPAYERS' REVOLT — Leading a taxpayers' revolt in Amarillo, Dr. A.B. Tibbets, a local optometrist, waves a Proposition 13 pamphlet during a meeting here. (AP Laserphoto)

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Deficit Near \$50 Billion, Treasury Department Says

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government recorded a deficit of \$1.7 billion in May, bringing the total deficit so far this fiscal year to \$49.7 billion, the Treasury Department said Friday.

The Treasury Department did not revise its estimate of a fiscal year deficit of \$53 billion.

The deficit in April, when tax collections are usually high, was \$6.6 billion. In May last year the budget deficit was \$6 billion.

By May last year the budget deficit was \$43 billion, and the deficit for the full fiscal year was \$45 billion.

RUSTLERS CORRALLED
WHITE PLAINS, N.Y. (AP) — Two accused horse rustlers from the Bronx were arraigned Thursday on a charge of stealing a Palmino from northern Westchester County, a suburban area north of New York City. Ross Schniederman.

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Official Records

Marriage Licenses

Eliseo Carrizales, 16, and Ernestina Perales, 16, both of Lubbock.
 Royce Neil Jones, 21, and Marianne McCabe, 19, both of Lubbock.
 Tommy Lee Betts, 24, and Pamela Ann Cox, 22, both of Lubbock.
 Robert Farris Lampkin, 31, Abilene, and Frances Mary Scott, 25, Lubbock.
 Ronald Gene Wood, 26, and Lecia Jo Lewis, 22, both of Lubbock.
 Randy Joe Franklin, 20, and Marita Maude Meyer, 18, both of Lubbock.
 Robert Wayne Hurst, 25, and Molly Ann Perez, 27, both of Lubbock.
 Jimmy Don Hammock, 19, and Laura Jane Campbell, 21, both of Lubbock.
 John Lindsey Baker, 30, and Denise Watson, 24, both of Lubbock.
 Keith Alan Kniffen, 21, and L'Anna Brittain Sulser, 20, both of Lubbock.
 Lee Allen Hilly, 39, and Elobia Sanchez Garcia, 40, both of Lubbock.
 David Weingart, 27, and Effie Nell Strickland, 23, both of Lubbock.
 John Richard Farmer, 21, and Sandra Gayle Warren, 20, both of Lubbock.

COUNTY COURT Rod Shaw, Judge Presiding

In the estate of the late Jesse Walter Greep, application to probate will as muniment of title by Mary Evelyn Greep, applicant.
 In the estate of the late Alice (Laura) Gaskins, application to probate will by Addie Belle Pinks, independent executrix.
 In the estate of the late Milton Clarence Pinkston, application to probate will by Addie Belle Pinkston, independent executrix.

COUNTY COURT-AT-LAW NO. 2 J.Q. Warrick Jr., Judge Presiding

Kelly Moore Paint Company against W.E. and Clark Grisham, suit on account.
 Dianne Gibbons against Victor Alan Tinney, suit on auto damages.
 American Finance Corporation against Gabe L. Ford and Billie J. Ford, suit to collect judgment.
 Phillip Stephens against Mary Casas Garcia, suit on collision.
 Southwestern Bell Telephone Company against A.J. Moffitt, doing business as Lubbock Pools, Inc., suit on account.
 Southwestern Bell Telephone Company against W.H. Nash, suit on account.
 Naomi May Murphy and Richard L. Murphy Sr., suit for divorce.

99TH DISTRICT COURT Thomas L. Clinton, Judge Presiding

First Prepared Insurance Company against Frank Wraether and others, suit on insurance policy.
 Howard Lee Teaff and Sue Anne Denton Teaff, suit for divorce.
 Patricia Gayle Simmons and William Grant Simmons, suit for divorce.
 Beth Ann Terry and Douglas Alan Terry, suit for divorce.
 Gary Allan Bentley and Stacy Renee Bentley, suit for divorce.

127TH DISTRICT COURT Robert C. Wright, Judge Presiding

Ed Hambright against Kenneth Waymon Miller and Brazos, Inc., suit for personal injuries (auto).
 237TH DISTRICT COURT
John McFall, Judge Presiding

Thomas Hirsch Pike and Leslie Brenda Pike, suit for divorce.
 Frank C. Anderson against The Fidelity and Casualty Company of New York, suit to set aside.
 W.L. Hanel and D.A. Hanel, suit for divorce.
Divorces Granted

Bill J. Greene and Tara Sue Green
 John Leza and Capriana Leza
 Carla Marie Comer and Ronald Keith Comer

Wanda McBee and Charlie D. McBee
 Helen Taylor and Carl E. Taylor
 James Donald Goolsby and Mary Martha Goolsby

Denise Lynn Hughes and Joel Clyde Hughes
 Bill Owens and Wanda Jean Owens
 Deann Donnell Morton and Mac Scott Morton
 D. McKinney and R. McKinney Jr.

WARRANTY DEEDS

Stanley T. Sigman and wife to Gary D. Simpson and wife, Lot 4, Block 2, Luseby Addition.
 Marathon Paving & Utility Constructors Inc. to Joseph A. Reach and wife, Lot 21, Block 15, Lake Ransom Canyon.
 Claude Sharpe and wife to David M. Jones, Lot 5, Block 10, College View Addition.
 State Savings & Loan Association to Burl Kizer Const. Co., Lot 127, Woodland Park.
 Myrna C. Maner to John F. Maner, N 23 1/2 Lot 14, Lot 15, Block 133, Original Town of Lubbock.
 Ella May Burney Butler & Estate of Ed-

mond Lawlis Butler Lots 6, 7, Block 1, Liff Sanders.
 Ron Bassinger to Well Built Homes Inc., E 10', Lot 37, DePauw McLarty Addition.
 Ron Bassinger to Well Built Homes Inc., W 47', Lot 38, DePauw McLarty Addition.
 Tim D. Sturdivant and wife to Charles W. Gilbert and wife, Lot 330, Quaker Heights.
 Well Built Homes Inc., to Roger L. Johnson and wife, W 64', Lot 36, DePauw McLarty Addition.
 American Petrofina Co., of Texas to Woody Tire Co., Lot 8, Kathryn Addition.
 Roscoe Dean Trostle and wife to Donald F. Wanjura and wife Lot 13, Block 1, Bell Aire Heights.
 Herman B. Riberd to Johnny R. White and wife & Chris White, W 45', Lot 76, E 56', Lot 77, Hamman Heights Addition.
 Robert Lee Craig Jr., and wife to Larry J. Horn and wife, Lot 360, Raintree.
 Jack Kastman to Harold Long, Lots 8, 10, Block 7, Lots 23, 24, Block 8, Avalon Addition.

State Savings & Loan to Harold D. Long, Lot 58, Woodland Park.
 Sonny Arnold Inc., to Pablo G. Leal and wife, Lot 351, West Wind Addition.
 Houston David Jones and wife to Robby Lawing McGee and wife, Lot 39, Brookdale Addition.
 Wilson & Wilson Inc., to Juan Ernesto Rios and wife, Lot 131, Western Estates.
 Michael Dane Coke and wife to Benny J. Garcia and wife, Lot 109, Oak Park Addition.
 Barney L. Quillan to Rosser Ridley Ford and wife, Lot 229, Park Lorraine.
 Winnie Nell Spear to The First Baptist Church of Lubbock, Lots 12, 13, 14, Block 55, Overton Addition.
 Joseph O. Kethcersud and wife to Donald V. Carcace, 25.115 acre of SE part Section 25, Block JS.
 Kenneth E. Goughnour to Phyllis Jeanne Goughnour, Lot 7, Block 30, Rushland Park Addition.
 Tom Cobb Jr., and Joe Paul Cobb to Hem-

phill-Wells Co., Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, Block 149, Original Town of Lubbock.
 Gertrude Cobb and others to Hemphill Wells Co., Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, Block 149, Original Town of Lubbock.
 Elward Nelson Smith and others to Hemphill-Wells Co., Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, Block 149, Original Town of Lubbock.
 John N. Landreth and wife to Joe L. Wicker and wife, Lot 7, Block 158, West Park Addition, Slaton.
 Sandra Lee Baker Goad and others to Doyle E. Turner, 1.325 acres of Section 24, Block E2, Barbara R. Reed DBA Stanley Reed Const. Co., to Roy J. Walker and wife, Lot 43, Horizon West Addition.
 Kenneth Allen Jones and wife to Lloyd Berry, Lot 186, Tracy Heights.
 Byron Kermit Warren to Bernye Bob Warren, E 5', Lot 30, All Lot 31, Quail Ridge.
 Joe M. Birdwell and wife to Charles F. Griffin and wife, Lot 177, Leftwich Monterey Heights.

James C. Tower to Pat S. Wheeler and wife, Lot 105, Woodland Park.
 E. Wayne Edwards, Clark Self Jr., to Carol R. Wheisenhunt, E 35', Lot 56, W 60', Lot 57, Century Heights Addition.
 Wayne T. Blagg and wife to Austry Light Jr. and wife, 9.88 acres of Section 23, Block D2.
 Austry Light Jr., and wife to Wayne T. Blagg and wife, 7.41 acres of Section 23, Block D2.
 Austry Light Jr., and wife to Harold K. Davies and wife, tract of Sw/4 Section 23, Block D2.

Clarence Starch to Wayne Clarence Starch, Lot 2, Block 52, McCrummen Section Addition.
 Clarence T. Starch to Wayne Clarence Starch, Lot 13, Block 68, Overton Addition.
 Sonny Arnold Inc., to John M. Milburn and wife Lot 7, Village West.
 Dorota Hale to First Baptist Church of Lubbock, Lot 3, E 1/2 Lot 4, Block 54, Overton Addition.
 Texaco Inc., to Sunset Church of Christ of Lubbock Lot 19, Kastman Heights Addition.

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'Over-Regulation' Of Coal Firms Hit

WASHINGTON (AP) — West Virginia Gov. Jay Rockefeller IV wants less governmental regulation of the coal industry as a means of boosting production and efficiency.
 Rockefeller told the Mining and Reclamation Council of America on Friday that government "over-regulation can be as damaging to our livelihoods as under-regulation can be to our lives."
 Recently named by President Carter as chairman of the Presidential Commission on Coal, Rockefeller said the commission would address the issue of government regulations in its investigations.
 If a person wants to open a mine, he said, he must deal with 15 government agencies and fill out endless forms.
 "I do believe we can do better than that," he said.
 Rockefeller also said productivity must be increased. In Appalachia, he said, production in nonunion mines averages 40 tons per man per day while in union mines it drops to 8 tons and in England, where the mines are nationalized, the daily output averages only three tons per man.
 He called this "an extraordinary clear divergence that needs to be solved."

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That Intriguing Word Game with a Chuckle

Edited by CLAY R. POLLAN

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

H E S M E C
1 2

D U G I E
3 4

D O W L R
5 6

T A W R H T
7 8



The way restaurants are cutting pies into smaller pieces, makes me want to lobby for a minimum _____.

2 Complete the chuckle quoted by filling in the missing words you develop from step No. 3 below.

2 PRINT NUMBERED LETTERS IN SQUARES

3 UNSCRAMBLE FOR ANSWER

SCRAM-LETS ANSWERS

1 H E S M E C — Scheme — Guide — World — Thwart — WEDGE LAW
2 D U G I E — The way restaurants are cutting pies into smaller pieces, makes me want to lobby for a minimum WEDGE LAW.

Cable TV Official Subdues Stations

WASHINGTON (AP) — Local television stations should not fear losing viewers because of cable television, says Robert L. Schmidt, president of the National Cable Television Association.

long, said, however, that studies show audience losses by TV stations competing with cable TV. But the cable association disputed the methods used by NAB in reaching its conclusions.

"There is simply no substantive proof that cable television service — no matter how extensive — jeopardizes local broadcast service anywhere in the country," Schmidt said Thursday.

The National Association of Broadcasters, to which most broadcast stations be-

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Italian Terrorists Sentenced

TURIN, Italy (AP) — After a three-month scourge of urban terror aimed at disrupting the trial, a Turin court Friday sentenced Red Brigades founder Renato Curcio and 28 others to up to 15 years in prison. Italian police braced for a wave of revenge attacks by urban guerrillas.

The verdict successfully ended the third attempt to try Curcio and other leaders of the Marxist revolutionary gang. Their comrades on the outside had tried to break up the trial, as they did twice before, by kidnapping former Premier Aldo Moro and demanding freedom for Curcio and three other defendants in exchange for Moro's life.

The government refused to bargain and Moro was slain by his kidnapers. During the three-month trial, the Red Brigades also claimed responsibility for killing 10 other persons, including Moro's five bodyguards, in the kidnap ambush, and threatened violence against judges, lawyers, jurors and witnesses.

The heaviest sentences, 15 years, went to Curcio and Pietro Bassi. Three other Red Brigades ringleaders, Pietro Bertolazzi, Alberto Franceschini and Paolo Maurizio Ferrari, received sentences of between 13 and 15 years.

Curcio, 36, bearded former philosophy student who founded the revolutionary gang in the early 1970s, could have received up to 21 years on the charges of forming an armed band to overthrow the state and taking part in political kidnappings. The prosecutor asked for 15 years, and some Italian commentators called this too light.

Among five defendants convicted at large were two men charged in the March 16 kidnapping of Moro — Prospero Gallinari, sentenced to 10 years, and Mario Moretti, sentenced to five.

Curcio and the 14 other defendants who remained in jail throughout the trial refused to leave their cells Friday when Presiding Judge Guido Barbaro read out the verdicts in the bunker-like courthouse, which was surrounded by 800 heavily armed officers. The jury had deliberated for almost five days, a record for jury trials in Italy.

Through lawyers, Curcio and the others made known they were not interested in the decision by a "court of the regime."

Several relatives of the defendants appeared in court for the sentencing. They sat silently, then rushed out, trying to dodge photographers and covering their

faces with newspapers.

The mother of Arnaldo Lintrami, sentenced to 9½ years, angrily told a reporter outside the courthouse her son would get out of jail before the end of his sentence. "Before 10 years there will be a revolution and they'll all get out. Write that."

In the aftermath of Friday's convictions, authorities prepared for new violence. "More attacks could come at any time," said one official here.

On Wednesday, midway through the jury's deliberations, a policeman was shot dead on a Genoa bus. During the trial, the defendants vowed that the Moro murder was only part of a continuing war against the Italian state.

Curcio, raised in a middle-class family, developed his revolutionary ideas at the Roman Catholic University of Trent. He was arrested in 1974 when an informer

known as the "machine-gun" turned him in. He was freed in a prison riot led by his wife, Margherita Cagol, but was recaptured in 1975 not long after a shootout in which his wife was killed.

The first attempt to try the Red Brigades ringleaders, in 1976, was interrupted by the killing of a Genoa magistrate, whose murder Curcio boasted he had ordered. The killing of the president of the Turin bar association and threats to jurors halted the second attempt.

Nadia Montavani, Curcio's girlfriend and the only woman among the jailed defendants, was given a five-year term Friday, but she could walk out of jail within a few days because of time already served in preventive detention. Twenty-three others, some of them at large, received sentences ranging from two to 10 years.

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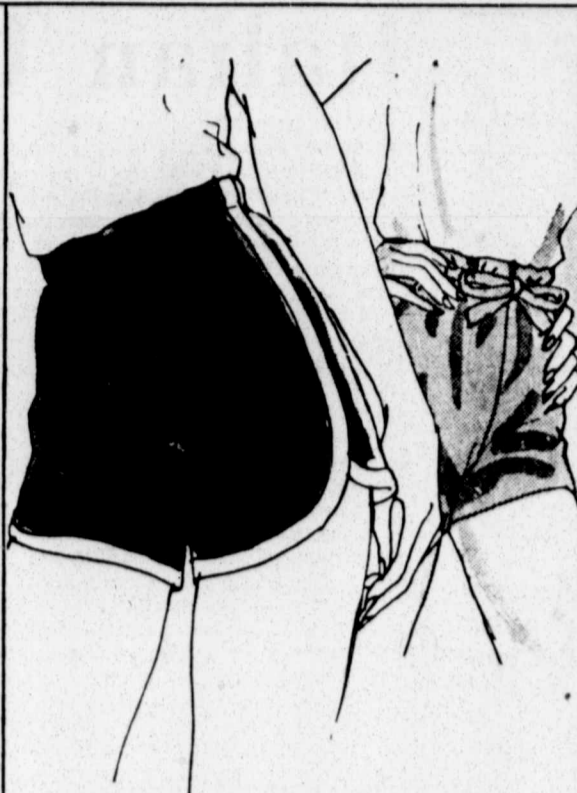
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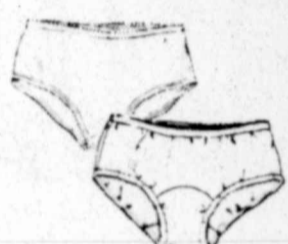
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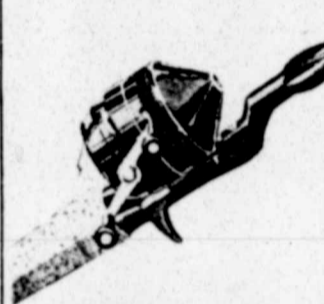
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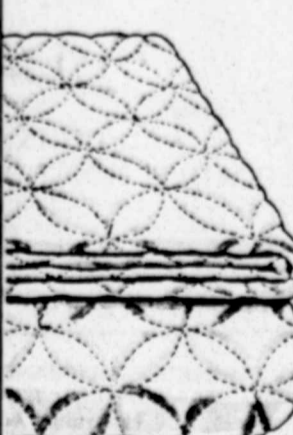
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Hobbs, N.M., book: 22 grar grandchildren

Strange Things Happening

WASHINGTON (AP) — If you live in Boston and find a New York television station picture on your screen, don't worry. Strange things are happening these days, and you can blame it mostly on the heat.

The Amateur Radio Relay League, the national organization of amateur radio operators, says amateurs, TV viewers and FM radio listeners are among numerous people reporting strange and unusual signals in the past few days.

C. Phyll Horne, chief of the Federal Communications Commission's field operations bureau, which monitors such

things, told a reporter it's not only the heat "but we are coming to the peak of the sunspot cycle," which happens every 11 years.

"People don't remember the last one because we've got so many more communications now," including citizens band radio, he said.

James C. McKinney, Horne's deputy, said a strange thing happened to him when he was coming in for a landing in his small plane at Nashville, Tenn.

McKinney was tuned to channel 119.2, which keeps planes separated, and instead of Nashville he got Dulles Interna-

tional Airport outside Washington, D.C., 600 miles away, on the same frequency.

He only knew what was happening because he heard the airport operator ask an airline pilot if he was receiving the wrong airport.

Radio and TV signals normally travel no more than 50 to 150 miles, and the range for CB radio is even less.

The amateur league said one man in West Hartford, Conn., reported on Tuesday that his FM radio picked up signals from two Dallas, Texas, stations and one in Colorado.

TV stations have been flooded with

complaints that stations from great distances were overriding local stations.

James Kearman, a radio expert for the league, said "people shouldn't worry that there is something wrong with their receivers."

"The receivers are simply picking up very strong signals that have been reflected from ionized air masses, high up in the atmosphere. The technical term for this is 'Sporadic E Propagation,'" he explained.

"Small clouds form about 50 miles up in the atmosphere when a wind shear causes massive turbulence in the upper

atmosphere. These conditions are generally associated with large, high thunderclouds," he said.

"While each cloud is very small, a large area may be affected by the wind shear. The clouds usually drive in a northwesterly direction at about 180 miles an hour."

Under particularly favorable conditions, signals from 1,500 miles away may be strong enough to block out local FM and TV stations, Kearman said.

"From reports I have so far, this would seem to be the strongest Sporadic E in the recent past."

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Doctor Backs Daily Running Regimen



'The Notorious Jumping Frog Of Calaveras County'

Twain Tells Of 'Jumping Frog'

By MARK TWAIN
I found Simon Wheeler dozing comfortably by the bar-room stove of the dilapidated tavern in the decayed mining camp of Angel's, and I noticed that he was fat and baldheaded, and had an expression of winning gentleness and simplicity upon his tranquil countenance. He roused up and gave good day. I told him that a friend of mine had commissioned me to make some inquiries about a cherished companion of his boyhood named Leonidas W. Smiley — Rev. Leonidas W. Smiley, a young minister of the Gospel, who he had heard was at one time a resident of Angel's Camp. I added that if Mr. Wheeler could tell me any-

thing about this Rev. Leonidas W. Smiley, I would feel under many obligations to him.
Simon Wheeler backed me into a corner and blockaded me there with his chair, and then sat down and reeled off the monotonous narrative which follows this paragraph. He never smiled, he never frowned, he never changed his voice from the gentle-flowing key to which he tuned his initial sentence, he never betrayed the slightest suspicion of enthusiasm; but all through the interminable narrative there ran a vein of impressive earnestness and sincerity, which showed me plainly that, so far from his imagining that there was anything ridiculous or funny about his story, he regarded it as a really important matter, and admired its two heroes as men of transcendent genius in fitness. I let him go on in his own way, and never interrupted him once.
"Rev. Leonidas W. H. m. Reverend Le-

well, there was a feller here once by the name of Jim Smiley, in the winter of '49 or maybe it was the spring of '50 — I don't recollect exactly, somehow; but anyway, he was the curiousest man about always betting on anything that turned up you ever see, if he could get anybody to bet on the other side; and if he couldn't he'd change sides. Any way that suited the other man would suit him — any way just so's he got a bet, he was satisfied. But still he was lucky, uncommon lucky; he most always come out winner. He was always ready and laying for a chance; there couldn't be no solit'ry thing mentioned but that feller'd offer to bet on it, and take ary side you please, as I was just telling you.

"If there was a horse-race, you'd find him flush or you'd find him busted at the end of it; if there was a dog-fight, he'd bet on it; if there was a cat-fight, he'd bet on it; if there was a chicken-fight, he'd bet on it; why, if there was two birds setting on a fence, he would bet you which one would fly first. Why, it never made no difference to him — the dangdest feller. Parson Walker's wife laid very sick once, for a good while, and it seemed as if they warn't going to save her; but one morning he come in, and Smiley up and asked him how she was, and he said she was considerable better — thank the Lord for his inf'nite mercy — and coming on so smart that with the blessing of Providence she'd get well yet; and Smiley, before he thought, says, 'Well, I'll risk two-and-a-half she don't anyway.'

"This-er Smiley had a mare — the boys called her the fifteen-minute nag, but that was only in fun, you know, because of course she was faster than that — and he used to win money on that horse, for all she was so slow and always had the asthma, or the distemper or consumption, or something of the kind. They used to give her two of three hundred yards' start, and then pass her under way; but always at the far end of the race she'd get excited and desperate like, and come cowering and straddling her legs around limber, sometimes in the air, and sometimes out to one side among the fences, and kicking up m-o-r-e dust and raising m-o-r-e racket with her coughing and sneezing and blowing her nose — and always fetch up at the stand just about a neck ahead, as nar as you could cipher it down.

"And he had a little small bull-pup, that to look at him you'd think he warn't worth a cent but to set around and look

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Are you willing to be fit? Postponing fitness may not kill you on the spot, but it will likely take away from you the only chance you have for a maximum life. Beginning a daily running program to suit your age and abilities is the best, and certainly the most popular way of getting fit. Marathoner Dr. Art Mollen explains why you should get started on a running program today, in this first of a three-part series from his book, "Run For Your Life.")

By DR. ART MOLLEN
Excerpted from the book "Run For Your Life"
(c) 1978 by Arthur Mollen/Steven Englund
Published by Doubleday & Company, Inc.

You're in my office now, simply because you have decided to read this article. You've sought me out because you want to improve your physical and mental state, a way to feel well. That is what I am here for, but I must be frank with you. There are no magical cures, no pharmaceutical potions I can give you. I can show you how to trim your body and improve the functioning of your vital organs. I can make you aware of the benefits that can accrue to you from proper exercise and diet: tangible improvements — weight, appearance, fitness — at first; intangible changes — in the quality of your life — later. But beyond this, a few tests, and some prescriptive advice, there is really nothing I can do to you or for you. If anything happens, it will be because YOU will do it to and for yourself.

The people for whom daily jogging is a structured program has accomplished so many wonderful things are people just like yourselves — with all your problems, self-doubts, aches, pains, hopes and fears. They have the same kind of jobs, live the same kinds of lives. They are no more endowed with resources of willpower and self-discipline than you are; they have no intention of trying out for the 1980 Olympic Games. They simply wanted to feel better, and they have found an activity, and a forum in which to practice it, which — though it only requires an hour or less a day — has improved their health and appearance and

restored their sense of confidence, self-control, and general well-being.

What I am going to prescribe for you presently will make a difference; or, rather, it will give you the chance to make a difference for yourself. I cannot oblige you to follow through on my prescription anymore than an architect can oblige you to adhere to his blueprints, but I can promise that if you do, there is no question it will make for a quick and radical change in your life. The change will be not merely physical but attitudi-

plishment and attainment. No matter what else has happened, you have survived. Running a mile is a damn hard thing to do for one who has not practiced it regularly. The daily completion of a mile run is a hard-won victory which produces deserved pride in oneself.

For another thing, running provides you with solitude: time away from other worries, agitations, and distractions. Especially at first, running will be hard for you, so you will have to concentrate on

B DIMENSIONS

Lubbock Avalanche-Journal Saturday, June 24, 1978

nal — your outlook on your work, your enjoyment of leisure, your relationships with people, loved ones, and friends — will all be affected. Your life will have more life, its quality will be improved.

Every day after the first three or four weeks of your running program that you actually kick yourself out of bed (or pull yourself out of the armchair), put on your jogging shoes and gym shorts, and take your daily run, you are increasing your psychological and physical dependency on running. You are slowly becoming an "addict." Brace yourself, because gradually your "need" for running will become a profoundly important part of your whole identity.

As the life of running slowly becomes your way of life, your renewed sense of your bodily parts and the inter-connection of their potential will change, as will your outlook on what you accept as health. You won't be satisfied simply with the absence of disease. Running will indeed protect you, even immunize you, against a whole roster of chronic and new appreciations and expectations from life. It will give you a positive task and means of contributing to your well-being.

Slowly you will notice that your eating habits are changing. You will become aware of calories, preservatives, fat content, and sheer excess. At the same time, you will probably begin to notice that your sleeping habits are also changing. I do not mean that you will join the "early to bed, early to rise" club, but you will tend to fall asleep faster and sleep more soundly. Running is a fine outlet for the factors that interfere with sleep-tension, anxiety, and stress.

Stress cannot be avoided in a competitive, crowded culture. We are battered and worn and torn down by the process of life in modern American society. To combat the effects of keeping schedules, meeting deadlines, getting ahead, etc., the body must use energy.

It is my belief, fortified by observation and experience, that jogging works to halt or slow down a "run" on your adaptive energy bank. The time you spend running is time away from the worries and demands of your normal environment. It is, in addition, time spent in building up your own sense of discipline and strength. The schedule or deadline has not disappeared while you have been out running, but your attitude toward it — your perspective on it — has altered. You thus need a smaller withdrawal from your energy account to deal with it — and the stress overload is avoided.

If you are getting started in your program of exercise and scheduled running, you may already have begun to reap some early, non-physical benefits. For one thing, the very act of leaving the house and completing the marked-out distance gives you a sense of accom-

plishment and energy into the heretofore accepted process of simple motion. This increased effort will, of necessity, force you to leave other things behind. Though you may not appreciate it while you are struggling through those eternal first miles, this detached perspective will become, in later phases, an enduring and sought after feeling.

If you now run on a regular basis (about twenty to thirty minutes a day, or 2 to 3.5 miles), you will begin to witness the pounds falling away, to register firmed-up flesh, lowered pulse, a decreased cholesterol count. You will get used to being with your body, thinking about it, watching it respond to your new activity, working in concert with it. Autonomy and health will be words with different meanings. Fitness will be a new habit.

Most people will "wear" this new habit — that is, they will elude the pride and excitement (even euphoria) that comes from the purely cosmetic changes daily running produces. The loss of weight and inches on hips and waist, the improved muscle tone and diminished "droop" — in sum, the incredible youthfulness of your appearance, the increased feelings of athletic fitness and sexiness — will become pals and supporters, not enemies. They will no longer be seen as terrors lurking in the shadows.

Pride of appearance will be accomplished by pride of improved athletic condition, which will allow you to play extra sets of tennis or holes of golf (or whatever) without breathlessness or debilitating fatigue.

Clothes will cease to be a means of camouflaging a thing (your body) of which you are leary, and will instead become a means of enhancing its attractiveness. You will experience pleasure in purchasing new clothes or having the old ones taken in. This, too, is an accomplishment.

The pep talk is over. I can continue to write in this vein, and you can continue to sit in your recliner and read, but words alone are insufficient to emphasize the beneficial effects of running. My single overriding desire is to have you jump out of your chair and take a short jog. Don't think about it, or plan on doing it sometime, or even imagine what a wonderful world it would be "if only I jogged regularly." I just want you to do it. Now. Don't go on to the next sentence. Put down the paper. Go run, jog, slog, or walk a mile or whatever distance you can do without discomfort, and then come back and pick up where you left off. But do it. Don't put it off. Don't lay long-range or medium range plans... at least not yet.

(TOMORROW: Runners, Get Ready...Get Set...GO!)

'Schmoozing' Helps Worker Stay Happy

EDITOR'S NOTE — Experts call it social interaction. Employers say it's lying down on the job. But the German word for it is schmoozing. And, says a man who's studied the ills of labor, if there were more schmoozing at the office and in the factory, it might make for happier workers — and bosses.

By TERRY KIRKPATRICK
AP Newsfeatures Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Call it social interaction, if you must. Robert Shrank calls it schmoozing. He does it. So do the fellows digging up the street outside his office window.

It just may be the thing that makes going to work palatable for most of us, Shrank believes, and he's been going to work or studying work for 45 years.

Schmoozing, you see, is telling jokes, lingering at the water cooler, telephoning a friend on company time, wandering around the plant, taking a long lunch.

Shrank says allowing people to schmooze will do far more to cure "worker alienation" than recent experiments with worker participation and industrial democracy. Those experiments were directed at the work, not the environment of the job.

Shrank speaks as a sociologist with a Ph.D. and as an analyst of workplace experiments for the Ford Foundation. He also speaks as a former furniture maker, plumber, auto mechanic, machinist, farmhand, union organizer, union official, plant manager and city commissioner.

He concedes little can be done to humanize the assembly line job of tightening four bolts every two minutes on an engine block. But give the bolt tightener a chance to sneak away every so often and give him a telephone to use, and you may have a happier worker.

"If I were setting up an assembly line — and Volvo did this, by the way — I'd design it so people could schmooze while they're working," Shrank says.

"If you and I were working on an assembly line at Lordstown (a General Motors plant in Ohio) and we were putting on doors on the left side of Vegas and we were doing this together, we'd say we have to figure out how we're going to work this: you run both jobs for half an hour and I'll disappear. It happens all the time. It's called the buddy system. That's what makes the job doable. It makes it human.

"People at the point of production always figure out a way to schmooze."

The schmooze factor was not understood by behavioral scientists in the flurry of interest in the quality of work several years ago, Shrank says. That interest, symbolized by the 1972 strike of young workers at Lordstown complaining of "inhumanity" on the assembly line, spawned several workplace experiments.

They basically allowed workers to make more decisions about their jobs. For instance, a worker or group of workers might be allowed to build an entire television set or car engine, instead of just adding a part as it passed down the line. Some of the experiments failed for various reasons, but others, notably at GM plants, continue to develop.

"General Motors is taking some real steps to give their work force a voice," Shrank says. "In their Tarrytown, N.Y., plant they have training sessions with the employees on how to communicate. The foremen are taught how to utilize the employees' suggestions in day to day activities. Employees are used for problem solving on the plant floor."

Interest in "blue collar blues" was in part a reaction to the changing values of

See 'SCHMOOZING' Page 16

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Husband, Wife Trucking Teams Change Professional Image

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — When Jackie and Rich Rosenbush get up in the morning they see each other, but the rest of the scenery changes nearly every day.

The Rosenbushes, 28-year-old trucking partners who move furniture all over the country, are part of the growing number of husband-and-wife trucker teams that is slowly changing the image of trucking as a job for hard, tough men.

Jackie was working in public relations when she and Rich were married seven years ago, but decided to give up that career so the two of them could work together.

"He told me if we don't do it together, we won't be together," she said. "I don't know of any other business where the divorce rate is higher. You can be gone for a month to six months, especially if you're a young driver."

"They might send you out to L.A., and

you'll be there for a while and then they might route you back through New York with several other moves on the way back."

The Rosenbushes also said the money is good — a couple with their own truck can gross \$60,000 in a year.

And the Rosenbushes haven't given up all of the luxuries of life. They have a stereo set and a color television set in the back of their truck, along with a double bed.

They say working together has made them depend on each other and appreciate each other for their individual skills.

Rich does all the driving because Jackie never learned to shift the gears on the shiny white truck with its chrome exhaust stacks and bumpers, 18 chrome hubcaps and polished aluminum gas tanks.

Jackie reads the maps. Rich, along with other men he hires, does the hard labor. While he carries, Jackie takes inventory and tags the furniture. She handles all the paperwork. He handles the labor problems and she specializes in the family problems.

Because wives are often left at home alone when the movers come, it's a comfort for them to have another woman around who knows what it means to pull up roots and move everything and everyone away, the Rosenbushes said. The wives are nervous and excited and confused, and that doesn't make for a smooth move.

"So I try to distract them and get their minds off moving by talking about the landscaping and the kids and things like that," Jackie said.

The working partnership also has brought the couple closer together in their marriage, Jackie said.

"Before we began driving together, we each used to do our own things on weekends," she said. "He'd hunt or fish and I'd shop and go to museums, and that was fine. But in a truck, we were forced to be together and we had to build a real marriage."

"And because of that we became very dependent on one another. We had to lean on each other when things got bad. It's not like you can just stop and say, 'Where should we go for dinner?' because you're there in a 6-by-8-foot cab, and if tension builds up and you have an outburst, you can't run off to the bedroom and you have to resolve it then and there."

"Before this, it was harder for me to say 'sorry,' but we've both learned now."

However, the Rosenbushes don't plan to remain on the road the rest of their lives. They bought and moved into a house overlooking the Apple River, just north of Amery, Wis., about six months ago.

They say they eventually want to build a life with friends and with some good hunting and fishing for Rich and a small business they can both run.



CRISP AND CLEAN — Crisp, clean architectural lines and styling are offered in this new sofa and love seat. Designed for use in any modern decor, both feature solid oak trim on the arms and base rails. A bright, geometric stripe fabric has been

used to complete their rich appearance. Complete with comfort pillows, the plump back cushions are loose and the T-shaped seat cushions are reversible. Tailoring includes carefully matched geometric patterns and smart weightless cushions.

Y-Teens Schedule Summer Conference

Y-Teens from Texas and Oklahoma will hold their annual summer conference at Texas Tech University June 25-29. Y-Teens, a service organization for teen women, is sponsored by the YWCA and their local schools. The girls numbering 70, range in age from 12 to 17. They are

sent as representatives from their clubs coming as far as Corpus Christi, Beaumont, Dallas and Enid, Okla.

A variety of programs and workshops will be held during the conference including a discussion on Racism and Youth. The panel from the discussion will in-

clude Lucresha Small, Department of Public Welfare, T.J. Patterson, Texas Tech University, and Julio Llanos, Upward Bound.

A daily self-improvement workshop, "Get Yourself Together," will be offered. "Get Yourself Together" will deal with hair, make-up, personal hygiene and clothing. With the help of the Texas Tech homemaking department, the Y-Teen beauties will present a fashion show for the general public Wednesday in the Hulien-Clement lobby from 7:30-8:30 p.m.

With instructions from Vivian Mendez, of the YWCA, and Rose Booker, from Family Planning, the Y-Teens will learn about teen sexuality through a program called "Facts on the Get Down".

The Y-Teens will have an opportunity to attend daily sessions on alcoholism, physical and mental abuse and assertiveness training. A daily program called Close Encounters of the Fourth Kind will include sessions on dream analysis, yoga and TM. Also, a session on self-defense will be conducted. About 20 resource people from Texas Tech and the Lubbock area will conduct the sessions.

Other activities for the conference will include swimming, scavenger hunt, aerobics and special late night talk sessions. Also, the Continental Dancers will perform and teach the teens new dances.

Nutrition Adviser Gives Energy, Calorie Insight

By GAYNOR MADDOX
Energy — whether to heat a home, move a car or run a human body — is the big word today. R.A. Seelig, a wise and experienced nutrition adviser, believes that many of the nation's youth have fallen victim to the cult of energy.

As Seelig sees it, many people are trying to translate energy into nutrition terms. They are trusting the future health of their bodies to an accumulation of energy.

Seelig, who recently addressed a class in Sportmedicine at the University of Maryland, acknowledges that every athlete needs a lot of energy. But the athlete should not allow himself to believe that one food is vastly more energizing than another.

In nutrition terms energy is calories. The more calories a person consumes, the greater his supply of potential energy.

"But advertisers don't like to use the word 'calories' because it has unpleasant connotations, meaning usually fatness or overweight," notes Seelig.

"Yes, food provides potential energy. But it may not be translated into force. A very fat person may use all his calories to supply energy for his basal metabolism — the basic requirement of his living. But for the young athlete to use his food in an effective way, he must do a lot more than eat a particular cereal or wolf down a hunk of steak. He must exercise."

"You have to exercise and exercise and exercise, working and training appropriate muscles," Seelig advises. "The more you use your muscles, the more energy you can supply and the longer you can supply it. This is far different from eating your way to a championship."

"But what about vitamins for energy?" he asks rhetorically. "Many advertisements indicate that vitamins provide energy and the public tends to confuse vitamins with energy. Actually, vitamins do not provide any significant amount of calories — therefore, almost no energy."

"Vitamins are essential. But so are many other elements and compounds. Vitamins are diverse and unrelated organic compounds, essential in the metabolism of animals or man, and required in very small amounts," he continues.

"They are needed in very small amounts because they react with other compounds without being used up. They can react again and again at great speed. Some people take large amounts of vitamins, believing they gain thereby. Beyond the small amounts required, such large amounts would be no better than placebos. Vitamins in very large amounts are toxic, also."

"And why use big doses, such as 15 grams a day as advised by one eminent chemist? Because he believes it improves both mental and physical powers. However, there is no good evidence that large doses do any more than smaller doses. (The Recommended Dietary Allowance of the Food and Nutrition Board is 45 milligrams. A 15-gram dose is 333 times the RDA.) Nor do big doses cure colds," Seelig insists.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

BRIDGE WINNERS

CAPROCK DUPLICATE

The Caprock Duplicate Bridge Club met at 9:45 a.m. Thursday in the Bridge Center.

Winning first were Carol Peden and Mrs. Andy Gutmeir; second, Mrs. Howard Hoffman and Mrs. Claude Porter; and third, Mrs. Ernest Ohnemus and Mrs. Merle Grove.

The club will meet again at 9:45 a.m. Thursday at the center.

HUB CITY

The Hub City Duplicate Bridge Club met at 8 p.m. Wednesday at the Bridge Center.

First place winners were Mrs. C.C. Christian and Mrs. S.S. Morrison; second, Mrs. Clyde Mace and Mrs. David Shue; and third, Mrs. Bob Cope and Al Postar.

The club will meet again at 8 p.m. Wednesday for a special game.

LUBBOCK DUPLICATE

The Lubbock Duplicate Bridge Club met at 1 p.m. Tuesday at the Bridge Center.

Winning first were Mrs. Floy Morrison and Mrs. C.W. Murdock; second, Mrs. Max Lowmiller and Mrs. Roy Thompson; and third, Carol Peden and Mrs. T.W. Anderson.

The club will meet again at 1 p.m. Tuesday at the center.

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SAN ANTONIO (UPI) — When it comes to wrinkles, what you have is what you've got, and all forms of expensive treatments offer little help, according to a skin expert.

Dr. Bobby Lee Limmer, clinical professor of dermatology at the University of Texas Health Science Center, said wrinkles have little respect for a \$40-an-ounce bottle of lotion bought for the tiny laugh lines around the eyes, or for all the creams, lotions, cosmetics, tonics, facials, special concoctions, masks, face exercises, steam and hormones that women use in nightly rituals.

"On a practical standpoint, cosmetics hide blemishes and lines. Aesthetically, they accentuate beauty," he said. "But realistically, cosmetics can't do a thing when it comes to wrinkling and aging."

Limmer said water content was what

makes a woman's skin soft and youthful and suggests applying a small amount of moisturizer on a damp face to seal in the moisture.

"Women have been made to think the more moisturizers the better," Limmer said. "If they apply moisturizer incorrectly on a dry face it won't accomplish as much as if applied to a moist skin. It will only clog the pores."

Cleansing with a mild soap and water twice a day and using a pure oil or moisturizer such as baby oil is enough for any type of skin, the dermatologist added.

"Heavy oils, creams and dirt clog up pores. Basically acne in teen-agers is caused from this clogging. A lot of oil-based make-ups used by older women do the same thing," he said.

Limmer contends that heredity plays a significant role in skin's aging, and if peo-

ple look at their parents, they can tell what kind of skin they will have later on and how the aging process will affect them.

Limmer recommends simple cleansing as an essential to young, clear skin, and said simple products and a daily routine are important. He warns against buying

too many over-the-counter acne preparations because they can be used incorrectly.

A dermatologist should be consulted if there are problems, Limmer said.

"Seeing a doctor is usually less expensive in the long run than self-medication and over-the-counter experimentation."

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MAGICIAN — Lizard resting on a branch watches for dinner. It can move each eye separately and look for food in two directions at once. Other lizards can shed their tails, walk upside down and change colors. One species can even run upright. Such unusual adaptations have enabled lizards to survive millions of years, since the time of dinosaurs. (National Geographic Photo)

Survival Techniques Of Lizards Many

By DONALD J. FREDERICK
National Geographic News Service
WASHINGTON (Special) — An incredible bag of tricks has enabled lizards to survive for millions of years.

Anole lizards are quick color-change artists that can go from green to brown depending on their mood, the light, moisture, or temperature. When aggravated, sand horned lizards, commonly known as horned lizards, squirt blood from the corner of their eyes to intimidate predators.

The collared lizard relies on spring power to outdistance pursuers. Strong hind legs enable the reptile to run upright over the sand at speeds reaching 16 mph. Pointed scales on the hind foot of the fringe-toed lizard provide traction, helping it to scurry across loose sand. When pursued, the 8-inch-long creature burrows into the sand to hide.

Moving from tree to tree in rain forests, the flying lizard spreads out flaps of skin supported by ribs, then glides like a paper airplane.

Most of the world's 3,000 kinds of lizards live in deserts and tropical forests. Because their body temperatures change with the temperatures around them, they are more active in warm places, reports National Geographic World magazine.

A lizard's daily activities depend on the temperature and how much food and water it can find. As soon as the first light warms the ground, the creature crawls from its night sleeping place to a warm

sunny spot until its body warms.

Then it looks for food. Most desert species spend the hot daylight hours in the shade and do their snacking after the temperature cools.

The chuckwalla lizard changes skin color during the day to help regulate body temperature. In the cool of the first light, it turns dark to absorb more solar heat, but as the day warms it becomes progressively lighter to reflect the sun's radiation.

Color change doesn't help the reptile's appearance. A large reptile almost 20 inches long, the chuckwalla has a sagging stomach, a double chin, and skin that droops from its body in great folds and wrinkles.

This affront to physical fitness has its advantages, however. At the first sign of danger, the reptile scurries into a rock crevice, where it inflates like a balloon by gulping mouthfuls of air.

Wedge tightly among the rocks, the chuckwalla is almost impossible to dislodge; it will even allow part of its tail to be pulled off without trying to escape.

The alligator lizard readily sacrifices its tail when attacked by an enemy. The tail has a special section where the bone breaks cleanly; a muscle near the break closes immediately to keep the lizard from bleeding.

After the break, the tail keeps wriggling on its own and confuses the attacker, giving the lizard time to dart safely away.

MARIJUANA ROAST
PORT ROYAL, S.C. (AP) — Authorities planned to burn \$1 million worth of marijuana found Thursday — some of the plastic-wrapped bales in Port Royal Sound and the others on a small island near the plush Hilton Head Island resort. Investigators said they believe the marijuana, described as high-quality Colombian Gold, was being unloaded from a boat onto the island Thursday when the smugglers became frightened and dumped some of the bales overboard to hasten their escape.

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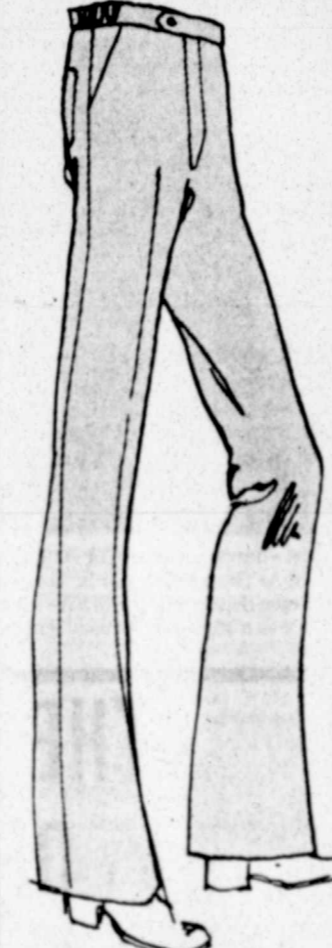
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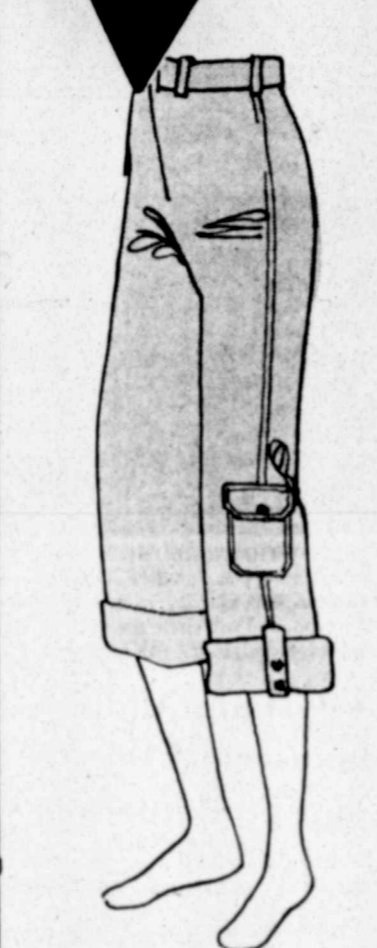
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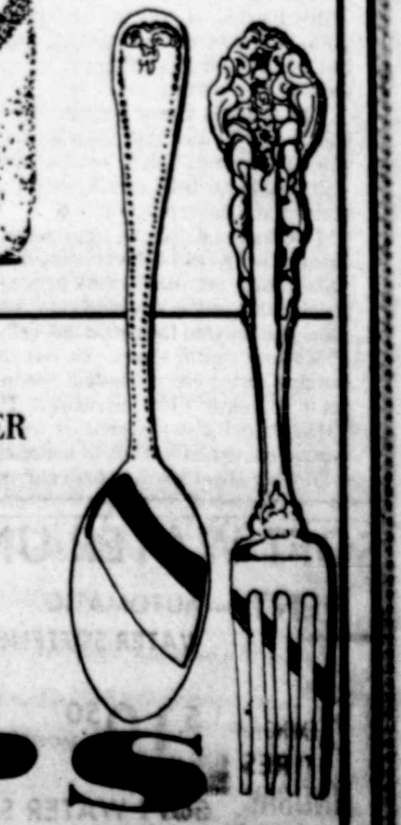


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Seasat-A To Test Feasibility Of Ocean Study

WASHINGTON, D.C. (Special) — NASA will launch Seasat-A, the first satellite to study the world's oceans, from the Western Test Range, Vandenberg Air Force Base, Lompoc, Calif., possibly as soon as today.

Seasat-A, a "proof-of-concept" mission, will be used to determine if microwave instruments, scanning the oceans from space, can provide useful scientific data for oceanographers, meteorologists and commercial users of the seas.

The spacecraft will send back information on surface winds and temperatures, currents, wave heights, ice conditions, ocean topography and coastal storm activity.

An Atlas-Agena launch vehicle will loft Seasat-A into an 800-kilometer (500-mile) high, near-circular polar orbit. The spacecraft will circle the Earth 14 times a day and its instruments will sweep across 95 per cent of the oceans' surface every 36 hours, providing oceanographers with their first synoptic, or worldwide, observation of the oceans.

Seasat-A will be used to prove the feasibility of later employing an operational, multiple-satellite Seasat network to monitor the world's oceans on a continuous, near-full-time basis.

Twice daily, such a system could provide ships at sea with detailed charts of routes updated to show latest weather conditions, sea state and hazards. Long-range use of the system could influence ship design, port development and selection of sites for such off-shore facilities as power plants.

Other potential users of Seasat data include commercial fishermen, oil exploration firms, the Weather Service, pollution control agencies, the Coast Guard and Navy and a variety of others.

The basic part of Seasat-A (engineers call it "the bus") is an Agena that serves as second stage of the launch vehicle and carries a sensor module on which the instruments and related science payload are mounted. Agena is a three-axis-stabilized spacecraft that has flown more than 300 missions.

The spacecraft has all-weather capability, and can see as well at night as in the daytime.

The instrument payload includes four microwave sensors and a visual and infrared radiometer. Experiment teams, drawn from scientists representing various oceanographic disciplines, will determine the geophysical significance of the microwave data.

The four microwave instruments are:

- A scanning multifrequency microwave radiometer. It will measure sea surface temperature, estimate wind speed and detect water in the atmosphere (either vapor or liquid) to help scientists correct other instruments' data. Duncan Ross of the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration's Atlantic Oceanographic and Meteorological Laboratory, Miami, Fla., is team leader.

- A radar altimeter serves two functions: It will monitor average wave height and "significant wave height" — a term oceanographers use to designate the

largest one-third of all waves — and the altitude of the spacecraft above the ocean to a precision of 10 centimeters (four inches). That will let scientists measure sea surface topographic features that relate to ocean tides, storm surges and currents. Dr. Byron Tapley of the University of Texas is team leader.

A fifth instrument aboard Seasat-A — a visual and infrared radiometer — will provide data to support information from the microwave sensors. It will measure sea surface temperature in clear weather, and will take pictures of cloud patterns and ocean coastal features. Dr.

Paul McClain of the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration's National Environmental Satellite Service, Camp Springs, Md., is team leader.

While Seasat-A takes its measurement from space, an extensive program of "surface truth" also will be under way. Low flying aircraft, ships and instrumented buoys will take measurements to corroborate Seasat data.

Seasat-A's primary mission is for one year, but enough fuel and other consumables are being put aboard so the flight can be extended for another two years. For the first month or more after launch,

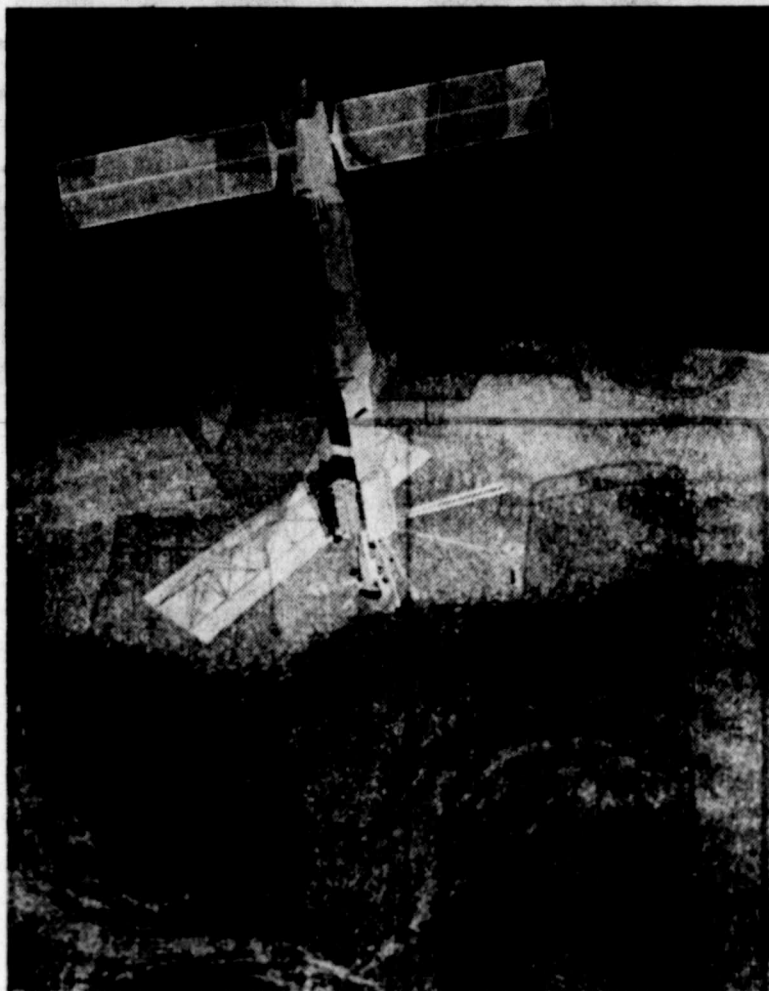
scientists and engineers will calibrate instruments and check out and improve computer programs that have been designed to translate Seasat data into useful information.

After the calibration phase is complete, the observation period will begin.

This will be the primary test for Seasat: can a spacecraft carrying microwave instruments tell scientists useful things about the sea surface and the atmosphere and how they interact?

If Seasat-A lives up to the expectations of those who believe the oceans can be studied from space, it could lead to a global system that can continuously monitor the oceans.

The Seasat-A program is managed by NASA by the office of Space and Terrestrial Applications. NASA's Jet Propulsion Laboratory, Pasadena, Calif., manages the project and the satellite system. NASA's Goddard Space Flight Center, Greenbelt, Md., provides tracking, orbit and attitude determination for the mission and the Project Operations Control Center. NASA's Lewis Research Center, Cleveland, Ohio, has management responsibility for the launch vehicle. Launch crew is provided by the U.S. Air Force Space and Missile Test Center, Lockheed Missiles & Space Co., Sunnyvale, Calif., is prime contractor for the satellite system.



TO STUDY THE WORLD'S OCEANS — This artist's drawing, released by Jet Propulsion Laboratory in Pasadena, Calif., shows Seasat-A. The satellite will be launched, perhaps as soon as today, from Vandenberg Air Force Base, Calif. It will have a near-polar orbit, and will circle the globe 14 times a day as it studies the oceans' currents, tides, waves and storms. (AP Laserphoto)

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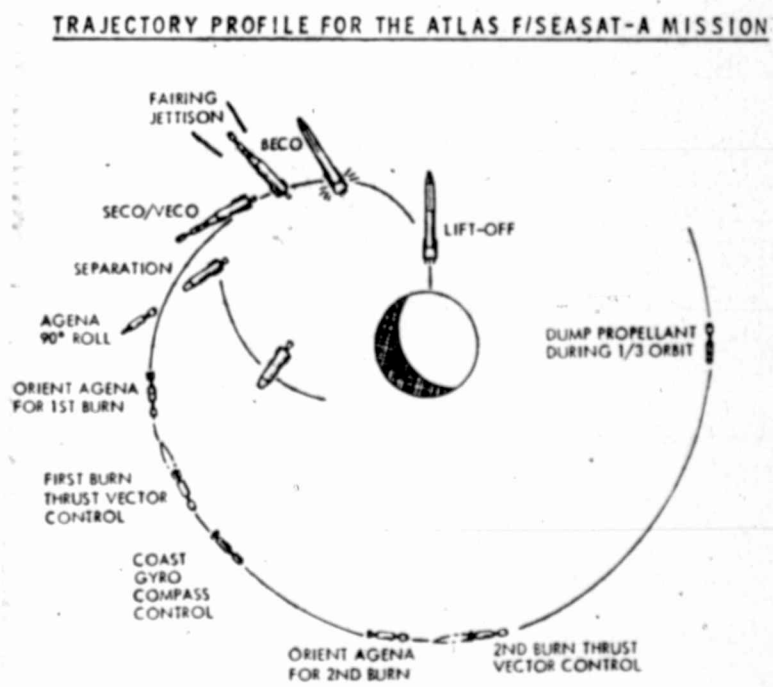
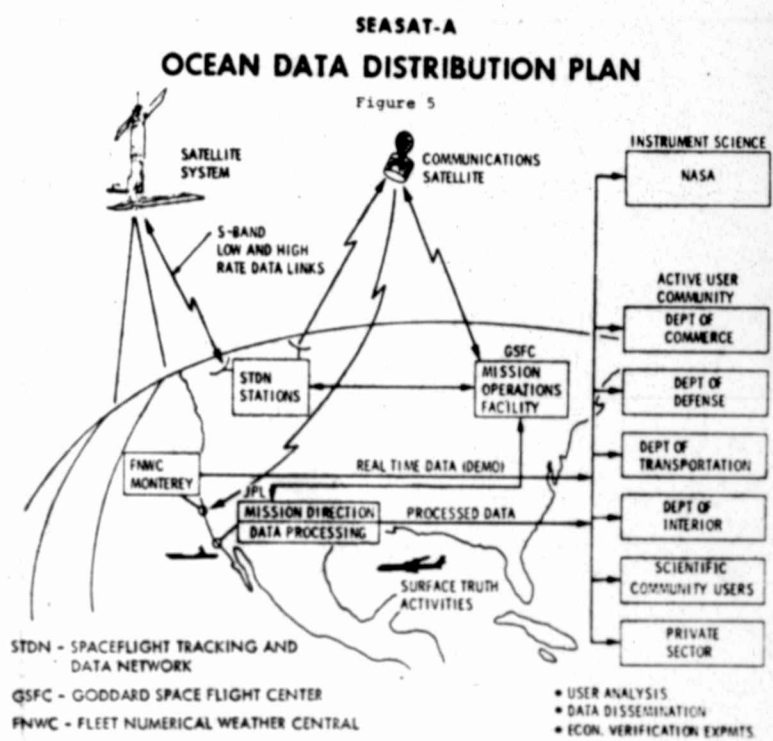
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Gettysburg Address Manuscripts Due Loan To Battlefield

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Library of Congress, in a compromise with Pennsylvania lawmakers, has agreed to loan its manuscripts of the Gettysburg Address to the national battlefield park in Gettysburg, Pa., for three months each year.

Under a proposed agreement disclosed Friday, the library would allow one of its two manuscripts to go on display at the battlefield in June, July and August of 1979.

The following year, the other manuscript would be displayed there. This alternating arrangement would continue indefinitely.

There are five known copies of the speech that Abraham Lincoln delivered on Nov. 19, 1863, each written in his own hand, but the two at the Library of Congress are the earliest and considered the most valuable.

One is the copy Lincoln read from at the battlefield. The other was written at the White House shortly after the address.

Rep. William F. Goodling and Sen. Richard Schweiker, both Pennsylvania Republicans, have introduced bills to transfer one of the manuscripts to Gettysburg.

The agreement was a compromise between them and library officials, who had opposed efforts to remove the manuscripts from the library.

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'Unladylike' Belly Dancing Puts Ohio Girl In Pageant

COLUMBUS, Ohio (UPI) — Sher Lynette Patrick, 19, the new Miss Ohio, said Thursday belly dancing "is the oldest dance known to mankind" and she intends to perform her navel maneuvers in the Miss America pageant.

Miss Patrick, 19, won the Ohio pageant last Saturday in part because of her skills in middle eastern dancing. But in Michigan, 19-year-old Janet Puglisi lost the Miss Michigan Pageant because she said she was advised against performing a belly dance and chose a jazz routine instead.

"The dance is a very feminine dance. It's the oldest dance known to mankind," Miss Patrick said Thursday in a telephone interview from her Centerville, Ohio, home. "I don't see how anyone could call it unladylike."

She began her belly dancing career at age 15 when she was in a high school secretarial training program.

"I realized I'd like to enjoy something more artful," Miss Patrick said, choosing belly dancing because she decided it was too late to begin ballet.

She credits her parents with helping her become a professional dancer, explaining that neither one objects to belly dancing.

She also rejected the notion that belly dancer's costumes are too scanty.

"My bare midriff shows, yes. But you need that to do the tummy-rolls. The costume covers everything that has to be covered, and shows everything that has to be shown — like the stomach. That's where the action is."

Miss Patrick also has some advice for Miss Puglisi who was warned by her sponsor not to perform a belly dance in the Miss Michigan contest.

"Tell her Miss Ohio says don't quit now."

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Families Still Tend Tulip Fields

By DONALD J. FREDERICK
National Geographic News Service

WASHINGTON — Ask a child to draw a flower, and chances are it will come out a tulip — a cup-shaped bloom atop a tall stem framed by several leaves. When spring explodes in the Netherlands, thousands of acres of crayon drawings spectacularly come to life.

"Amazingly enough, in this age of agribusiness and increased mechanization, bulb growing in the Netherlands is still primarily a small family-operated enterprise," reports Elizabeth A. Moize in the May National Geographic.

"In the bulb-growing districts along the coast north and south of Haarlem, more than 80 percent of the holdings are five hectares (12.4 acres) or less," she says. "A year-round operation, tulip-bulb growing occupies mothers and fathers, aunts and uncles, even the children."

Everyone pitches in to plant in the fall, tends the spring flowers, and harvests the new bulbs in the summer. Such industriousness pays off. Last year growers produced some 2 billion tulip bulbs, and 142 million of them were shipped to the United States.

The largest auction house in the world, at Aalsmeer, Holland, processes potted bulbs and cut flowers in a building that covers an area equal to 30 football fields. Every single bloom sold passes through one of the five auction rooms where exporters, wholesalers, and shopkeepers bid on the flowers of their choice.

Many exporters contract directly with growers months in advance to supply them with a certain quality and quantity of loose bulbs.

No matter what the source, bulbs destined for the United States must pass stringent requirements to guard against the introduction of plant pests and diseases. Since 1951 the U.S. Department of Agriculture, with the cooperation of Dutch exporters and the Netherlands Plant Protection Service, has inspected tulip bulbs before shipment, the only permanent operation of its kind outside the United States.

Tulips once commanded princely sums in Holland itself. When the first tulips came from Turkey to Europe in the 16th century, the Dutch immediately took the flower to their hearts. Wealthy amateur growers were soon paying high prices for unusual specimens, and from 1634 to 1637 speculation reached ridiculous levels.



TULIPS FOR TEACHER — After helping in the fields, a Dutch boy carries some tulips to school on the back of his mother's bicycle. Tulip growing is still a family business in the Netherlands and everyone helps with the fall planting, the spring gardening and the summer harvesting. Of the two billion bulbs produced last year, some 142 million made their way to the United States after passing rigorous inspection. (National Geographic Photo)

Guidelines Proposed For Jail Conditions

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Justice Department proposed voluntary guidelines Friday to improve conditions and security in prisons and jails.

The proposed standards, the product of a nine-month study by a task force, were announced by Attorney General Griffin B. Bell, who said they were intended to relieve "one of this country's most serious problems" — overcrowding, understaffing and lack of adequate services in the prisons.

Bell called for public comment on the guidelines by Sept. 1 before he decides the final form they should take.

The Justice Department said, while the federal government had no power to enforce the code when it is adopted, federal funds could be used as an inducement to state and local officials to put the reforms into practice.

The Law Enforcement Assistance Administration could use the guidelines in apportioning aid to jails and prisons, the department said. The LEAA distributed \$8 million for prisons in the current fiscal year.

Marlene Beckman, an LEAA official who helped draft the report, said the standards could also play a part in improving prison conditions through the federal courts.

She said at least 21 states have prisons that are now under court orders to upgrade conditions. The new guidelines could form the basis of complying with the orders, she added.

The increasing role of the federal courts in the nation's prisons was underscored by a Supreme Court ruling Friday that the courts have the power to limit the time state prison officials can keep inmates in special punishment cells.

The high court rejected a challenge by Arkansas authorities, who were seeking to enforce the confinement of prisoners in the special cells for more than 30 days.

The Justice Department's proposed guidelines touched on this point, recommending that a 15-day limit be placed on segregation of inmates from the general prison population for any single rule violation.

The report said any extension of the time limit should require the reasons being in writing after an official review.

The task force also recommended cells and detention rooms intended for one inmate should never be used for more than a single prisoner; inmates may not be used in drug experiments; neglected or abused children should be kept apart from adults; prisoners should be protected from injury, disease, property damage, personal abuse and harassment; full-time jobs should be available for all inmates, and there should be quarterly inspections to enforce health codes.

Many proposals incorporated ideas from such professional organizations as the American Correction Association, the American Medical Association, the American Bar Association, the American Institute of Architects and the National Sheriffs Association.

Reforms To Streamline Juries Worry Law Experts, Attorneys

By NAN BLITMAN
(c) 1978 Pacific News Service

Reforms in the American jury system reducing jury size and the number of votes necessary to reach a verdict may be undermining one of the most hallowed principles on which the Founding Fathers built the U.S. Constitution, a growing number of lawyers and social scientists believe.

Changes in the rules governing juries stem from two U.S. Supreme Court decisions. In 1970, the court ruled that in criminal trials any state could cut the size of the traditional 12-member jury by half. This ruling was later extended to civil cases.

Two years later, the court authorized the states to eliminate the requirement of unanimity in criminal cases and gave approval to convictions by a vote of 10 to 8 or 9 to 3, with the exact number left to the states.

Hostility toward the jury was the reason for the changes, according to Richard Lempert, a professor at the University of Michigan Law School who researched the subject. Proponents of the changes, claimed Lempert, thought "a lesser jury is a better jury because the jury itself isn't very good."

Social scientists and other legal scholars who have studied the court's opinions on juries report three significant results:

- In criminal cases the changes work to the disadvantage of one side — the defense. The frequency of hung juries is generally reduced by half. The standard of proof — beyond a reasonable doubt — and protections against erroneous verdicts also are reduced by the non-unanimous verdict, thus increasing the risk of convicting an innocent person.
- The representation on the jury of racial minorities is significantly threatened by the changes.
- Studies conducted at the Universities of Chicago and Michigan show that there is twice the chance of getting minority representation on the 12-member jury when the minority equals 10 percent of the community population, a factor of special importance in cities with large black populations such as Chicago or Oakland, where juries are drawn from a court system organized along county lines. The jury pool isn't 30 to 50 percent black like the cities, but 10 to 20 percent like the counties.

Non-unanimous verdicts pose a different problem for minorities since they may be included in the panel but lose their effect due to the eliminations of unanimous verdicts. Mike Bailey, an Oregon lawyer who has been both prosecutor and defender, said that it is common for the defendant and minority jurors to be black.

"Often it's a case," he said, "where the police have gone into a black neighborhood and they say they knocked and showed their badges. My client says they broke down the door. The black jurors know the cop might be lying. They know what happens because they've seen and heard things."

"The smaller jury is less accurate than the 12 member jury, according to a forthcoming Columbia University study directed by Dr. Alice Padaver-Singer. The smaller jury is "like a tea party," she concluded. The jurors go to lunch together and engage in more "courtesy dialogue" than arguing about the evidence. The large jury "gets down to brass tacks," has more robust discussion and finds it easier to overcome its own biases and corrects more misstatements of facts, concluded the study, which will be presented at the American Bar Association Conference of Judges in August.

A rapidly increasing number of states around the country have adopted the jury changes. Almost all of the federal courts and 38 states use the smaller jury in civil cases. No federal court has approved it for criminal cases, but 34 states have.

The primary reason given for the changes was that they would save time and money. Statistics compiled by the New Jersey court system show that in the state the changes have effected no real

saving of time or reduction in court delays and backlogs.

"Saving money has its place, but it should never be decisive. The money argument is specious," said Hans Zeisel, a leading expert on American juries and professor emeritus at the University of Chicago Law School.

According to Dr. Padaver-Singer, formerly director of the Columbia University Jury Project, "the average cost of the jury is one-tenth of 1 percent of the state budget, or an average of 5 percent of the judicial dollar. In 1976 American spent twice as much on peanut butter as they did on the federal judiciary."

A PNS survey of the court systems in 10 states confirmed Dr. Padaver-Singer's assessment, showing that jury costs average 4.6 percent of the total judicial budget.

Melvin Hendrickson, a mathematics professor at Claremont College, investigated jury efficiency after his wife was called for jury duty and sat in a room for four days without ever being sent into a courtroom. Hendrickson estimated that a system that he has developed, which does not call jurors until they're needed, would save \$1 million a year for Los Angeles County, the largest judicial district in the country. The Los Angeles court administrator said he would use the system, but hasn't as yet.

The non-unanimous verdict has proven much less popular. A trial lawyer from California, a state still requiring unanimity, said, "it's much more of a gut issue" than jury size. Consequently there's strenuous opposition to it. Thirty states use the non-unanimous rule in civil actions, but only six states have approved the rule for criminal cases.

No court, state or federal, uses the smaller jury or the non-unanimous verdict in murder cases where the penalty may be either the possibility of death or life imprisonment. Some lawyers believe this implies a concession that the traditional jury is the best way to determine guilt or innocence.

"Does the state have to be sure when it is jailing you for life," asked one attorney, "and not so sure when it's only taking away 10 years of your life?"

Some of the new evidence pointing up the deficiencies in the jury changes was recognized by the U.S. Supreme Court in a recent case reviewing a Georgia criminal trial when the court ruled that a five-member jury was unconstitutional.

Five-member juries are inferior to six-member ones, the court held — although, ironically, it based its decision on scholarly studies that show six-member juries are inferior to 12-member ones.

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Imprisonment-Related Problems Beset Ex-POWs

By TOM TIEDE

WASHINGTON (NEA) — Ever since the end of World War II George Tomecko has, in his own words, "not been quite right." Small wonder. He fought the battle in the most difficult of ways, from inside a series of concentration camps; he spent more than three wretched years as a Japanese prisoner of war.



Tomecko suffered severely during internment. For example, he recalls the time he and others were stuffed in railroad boxcars for a sadistic trip between prisons. Standing room only. Miles of agony. No place to vomit. Those who died, says Tomecko, had to be held up by the living until the end of the ride.

Then when the train stopped, the POWs were immediately ordered on a forced march. "Some of us could not even stand, much less walk. But that was too bad. I saw the Japs go up to one man who fell, and kill him with a bayonet. Another man was clubbed to death. If you didn't walk, you were murdered."

Tomecko protested in the only way he could. He became a troublemaker. He antagonized the captors, he broke the rules, and for this he paid dearly. He was beaten routinely, almost daily. On one occasion he was called out of a lineup so that a Japanese captain could hit him with a sword for 30 minutes.

So it is that the former soldier, now a resident of Connecticut, has never been the same. As a POW he contracted beriberi, pellagra, dysentery, teeth rot — "and my nerves are shot." Since then he has regularly dreamed of the horrors, waking up at times to the sound of his own desperate screams.

After one nightmare, a few years ago, Tomecko had a heart attack. Three months later he had another one. Doctors said Tomecko's past had caught up with him. He'd gone through too much as a POW, his mind and his body had suffered beyond reason, he was, in effect, a war casualty 30 years after the fact.

Tomecko was forced to quit his job and forfeit his future. Now 56, he lives inactively, sometimes uncomfortably, on a minimum income. He is moody, irritable and periodically depressed. He worries that a nightmare may kill him. In a very real and disturbing way, Tomecko is still in 1973 a prisoner of the war.

And he is apparently not alone in his misfortune. Reportedly, there are a growing number of former POWs who are experiencing delayed health problems. Research indicates there are 100, 400 ex-POWs in the nation (95,000 from World War II), and their morbidity, mortality and hospitalization rates are said to be alarming.

Specific figures are not available. Stan Sommers, a medical researcher for a group known as American Ex-Prisoners of War, says no one has maintained conclusive records on POWs. Limited samplings, however, suggest the former prisoners age faster, the younger, and require substantially more medical attention than other veterans.

Sommers says one doctor has concluded that many former POWs in their 50s have the constitutions of men in their 70s. Another private study indicates Korean POWs have undergone three times the number of mental examinations as non-POWs. The early death rate of WWII prisoners may be twice that of normal.

Dr. Elvin Powell, a Kentucky physician who took part in the infamous Bataan Death March of 1942, says the health of former prisoners often depends on where they were incarcerated. "POWs in Europe had comparatively better food and treatment, so those captured in the Pacific, or in Korea, are now much worse off."

Think of it, Powell says. "Many prisoners in the Pacific were 16, 17, 18 years old. They were just boys. They needed protein and nutrition for normal growth, and they didn't get it. Today they are in their 50s, and time tells. I can't imagine any prisoners I knew who could grow old without residual complications."

Besides the poor diet, there was of course the almost incomprehensible stress. Stan Sommers remembers, condi-



HEALTH PROBLEMS GROWING — An increasing number of Americans held captive during World War II and the Korean War are experiencing delayed health problems. The strain, poor diet and lack of medical attention have caught up with them. One doctor has concluded that many former POWs in their 50s have the constitutions of men in their 70s.



POWS NEED PROOF — Many former POWs still live with their ordeal. A medical researcher believes nerves are the chief scar from the years of incarceration. But prisoners are finding it difficult to collect from the Veterans Administration for related disabilities. The problem is proof.

tions were so bad in the Pacific that "one man with me went crazy and took to sucking blood from the dead." Sommers says many prisoners never forget: "I think nerves are the number one curse of former POWs."

Sommers writes a medical column for the "Ex-POW Bulletin." He says he has gotten 2,000 letters in a year from ailing former prisoners. "Some are thinking of suicide. Others don't think much at all, their wives write me and say they just sit in corners, not working, not talking, just waiting to die, I suppose."

Sommers believes many of the former POWs are lonely. And others feel they have been forgotten. On second thought, Sommers adds, forgotten may be the wrong term. Ignored would be more correct. "They have suffered and are suffering," Sommers says, "and they have a lot of reasons to believe that the nation doesn't care."

One reason is the reluctance of government to admit that ex-POWs, as a group, have special problems that require special attention. Sommers says the Veterans Administration looks equally on the supply clerk who served at Fort Dix during Korea, and the POW who was tortured all the while in Pyongyang. "It's ridiculous."

Ex-prisoners say it is particularly ridiculous when they try to collect for disability they say are related to incarceration. George Tomecko says "battling with the VA over disability is worse than fighting the Japs." Tomecko says its embarrassing, time-consuming, often futile: "In my case, they flat called me a liar."

According to Public Law 91-376, the VA is required to give ex-prisoners the benefit of the doubt in all disability claims. Instead, claimants say the agency proceeds "on the assumption we are freeloaders." The red tape requirements are so com-

plex that some ailing ex-prisoners have died while waiting for decisions.

The problem is proof. The VA demands irrefutable evidence that a former prisoner's disability is related to his incarceration. That means, in some cases, lost records have to be found, and old POW buddies have to be located. Some former prisoners have spent thousands of dollars just to research their claims.

Even when proof is available, the VA may reject it. Don Pike, of San Luis Obispo, Calif., says he has submitted five medical affidavits during a 30-year attempt to receive compensation for arthritis. Nothing. "I was a POW for 40 months," he says, "now I'm becoming a vegetable, and VA says I don't deserve a thing."

Some former prisoners say the VA is so contrary it uses deceit to spoil their claims. Gene Coletti, a World War II pilot captured by the Germans, says the VA has altered his medical record. Coletti says he had frostbite as a POW, and cannot walk well enough to work. Why would the VA cheat him? He says he doesn't know.

In its defense, the VA says it doesn't know either. Spokesman Strat Appleman says he would be surprised if Coletti or any other ex-POW is being wrongfully denied disability. "If anything, we tend to be too liberal with disability payments. And we don't cheat anyone. We sometimes make errors, but we don't cheat."

The errors the VA makes in regard to ex-prisoners may stem from ignorance as much as anything. At least according to Stan Sommers. He says the VA has almost no specialists in post-incarceration medicine. "If you see a VA doctor today and tell him you were on Bataan, he'll probably ask where the hell it is."

Dr. Albert Haas of New York University agrees. His studies of the ex-POWs

lead him to believe that many symptoms found in former prisoners are either overlooked or misinterpreted in diagnosis. He says few physicians know anything about the "ate sequela" of starvation and stress. The experience is just not there.

And so what happens, says one VA doctor, is that "We may look at an ex-prisoner who is 58 or 59 and say, 'Hey, you're just getting older.' Never mind if he has nightmares, or cold sweats. The truth is we don't know what's troubling him, and so we try to associate his illness with something we can understand."

As a result of this physician failure, VA investigations can be a cursory. Men claiming POW-related angina have gotten little more than temperature, pulse and rectum checks. Dr. Carl Fyler, a Kansas dentist who believes his internment by the Nazis gave him arthritis, says his VA check lasted "all of two minutes."

Fyler says the VA has a "lousy attitude." When his disability claim was denied, he says he received a letter advising him the government does not "reward" men just because they were POWs. "Note the word 'reward.' We serve the country, we're sick, and all we ask is a rightful assistance."

What is rightful assistance? Rep. Ray Roberts (D-Texas) believes anyone who has served six months or more as a prisoner of war should be presumed to be physically and mentally scarred. Therefore he's introduced a bill in the House of Representatives which would grant such men lifelong compensation according to rank.

Roberts says his bill would do more than follow the lead of treatment accorded ex-POWs in other nations. Canada, for

one, gives compensation to all of its former prisoners. Any Canadian who was a prisoner of the Japanese receives 50 percent disability. Eight in 10 of the Pacific POWs receive 100 percent.

Even West Germany has automatically compensated its former prisoners of war.

This means the losers in every case get something, while the winners in every case get nothing. Stan Sommers says irony is not lost on his peers. It's a thing to get old and sick, and suddenly wonder who really won the war. (Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

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Houston Rabies Death Confirmed

HOUSTON (AP) — The Houston area's first rabies death in 24 years has been confirmed by the Harris County medical examiner's office.

Raul Pantoja, 25, a migrant worker, died Saturday on a Fort Bend County ranch where he had been working about a week or 10 days.

Dr. Ethel Erickson performed the autopsy and said there was no evidence Pantoja had been bitten. She said this was not unusual in that the incubation period for rabies can extend up to 18 months and that it is likely he was bitten elsewhere.

Although Pantoja was reported to have had breathing difficulties as early as June 14, Dr. Erickson said rabies is among the most difficult of diseases to diagnose because of its extreme rarity in humans. She said the most recent Houston area case she could recall was in 1954.

TOWN RESTRICTS ABORTIONS NORTH ROYALTON, Ohio (AP) — An ordinance barring abortions for unmarried women under age 18, unless necessary to save the mother's life, has been passed by the city council of this Cleveland suburb. The measure passed Wednesday night says no abortion may be performed for any woman unless the father of the unborn child is given 24 hours notice and no abortion may be performed on a minor unmarried woman without 24 hours' notice to the parents or legal guardian.

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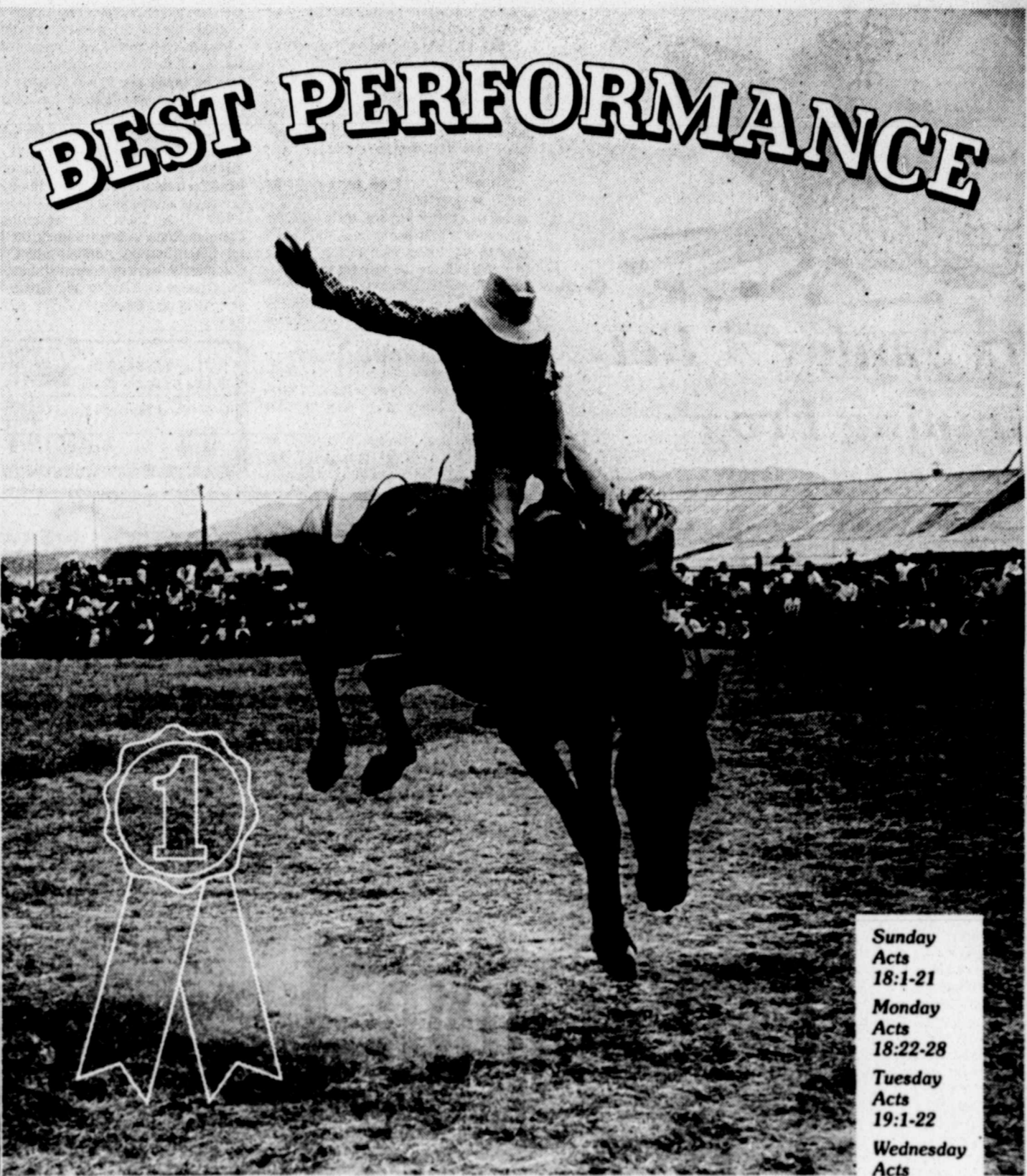
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Sunday Acts
18:1-21
Monday Acts
18:22-28
Tuesday Acts
19:1-22
Wednesday Acts
19:23-41
Thursday Acts
20:1-12
Friday Acts
20:13-38
Saturday Acts
21:1-16

All he has to do is stay on for eight seconds. But that can be the longest eight seconds of the day when the rodeo performer gets a particularly spirited bronco. He knows that when he gives the final nod of his head and that big gate is swung open, some horses turn into twisting, turning beasts who seem to breathe fire and stomp lightning. Yet every performer hopes he will get that very kind of mount. Unless the horse puts on a wild display during the ride, the judges will score the rider low and he will miss the prize. Anything that brings a special reward usually requires a person to go beyond his normal performance. Shouldn't we all then be ready to give an extra share of our talents and abilities if we want eternal life—the greatest reward ever promised to man? This Sunday come to church and find how it's done.

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SUITE 1221
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Vertical sidebar containing various real estate and business advertisements, including 'Terra Estates', 'Garrett', and 'Thompson Bond'.

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BURL KIZER REALTORS. 3818 50th. 793-0693. KIZER BUILT. 2 years old, large 3 bedroom, 2 bath, large den, with fireplace.

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Margaret Williams REALTORS INC. 793-0703. 4630 50th. Suite 108. It's Worth Looking Into. ANTIQUE LOVERS. Let us show you this lovely 4 BR 4 1/2 bath home with parquet floors.

JACK BOWMAN REALTORS. 2185-60th. 795-0461. 3 bedrooms and 2 1/2 bath. A real home in the country for someone. Lots of trees and beautiful view.

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med-hunt real-estate. 797-4385. 7806 Indiana - The Atrium. JoAnn Van Story. 799-2618. Pat Wilcox GRI. 797-6656.

Mary Marlin, Realtor. 793-3212. 8302 Indiane. LOADED WITH EXTRAS 3-2-2, humidifier, electronic air filter, new disposal and water heater, new paint. Over 1800 sq. ft.

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ROY MIDOLETON REAL ESTATE 3403 73rd 797-3275. 3426 55th. HUGE DEN with wet bar, 3 BR, 2 full baths, bay window, large storage area.

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LUXURIOUS NEW HOMES by Kenneth Kenada. 3 BEDROOM, 2 BATH, OFFICE 371 950. 4 BEDROOM, 3 BATH, GARDEN, \$75,950.

Real Estate for Sale 84. Houses. 3315 89th. By Owner, 3-2-2 less than 1 year old, large master bedroom, large living room.

Real Estate for Sale 84. Houses. 2WDR, 1 bath, carpet. \$45,000. 2 BR 2 BA, 3 car garage, 2 full baths, 2 car garage.

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ML'S SERVICE RONNIE FOY & Associates 792-2846. HERE IS THE SHARPE you've been looking for! 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, double garage, new carpet & paint.

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OPEN HOUSE 3413 56th St. MORRIS-MERCER REAL ESTATE. Saturday 10AM-4PM.

H.G. DENISON Contractor 795-1796. BY OWNER Farrar, moving, must sell almost new home on quiet cul-de-sac.

OPEN HOUSE 5014 46th. ROGERS REALTORS 792-3231. OWNER will trade. Veteran no down payments. Extra nice 3 bedroom.

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OPEN HOUSE Sat-Sun, 2-4PM. 5014 46th. ROGERS REALTORS 792-3231. OWNER will trade. Veteran no down payments.

REALTOR 1251 30th. WINNERS. Home big trees in a rare location, 2 bedrooms, 2 extra PLUs a hard for the children.

J.W. CHAPMAN REALTORS & SONS. Lubbock's Leader in Real Estate. 799-4321. 3212 34th. Chuck Kershner Sales Manager.

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Walden REAL ESTATE. LINDA WALDEN REALTOR 792-4236. 6-10 799-4000. LUXURY ENERGY CONSERVING HOMES.

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BASEMENT-GAMEROOM 3315 89th. By Owner, 3-2-2 less than 1 year old, large master bedroom, large living room.

EEDY GONZALES. WITH & RATHER. 2128. Home big trees in a rare location, 2 bedrooms, 2 extra PLUs a hard for the children.

JUST LISTED - LAKE RANSON CANYON. 5 minutes from Loop 289. Get to a magnificent spot on a spectacular Lake nestled in a majestic canyon. New home 4-2-2 traditional plan, covered redwood sundeck, isolated master.

PARSONS & BALLARD REAL ESTATE. 8302 Indiana 797-4316. Sloten - New Century Heights Addition-1424 Pecor-3-2-2-2 CONTEMPORARY! Corner lot. Very pretty & many extras.

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CONTEMPORARY, equity buy! Very sharp & only \$67,000. Call for complete listing. Morris-Mercer Real Estate, 792-4006.

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RED CARPET HENNING AND CO. REALTORS. 1613 14th. Evening Phone Service 795-0461. ACREAGES - 9 acre tract near New Deal on pavement, 10 acres near Ream, mobile hook-up, 25 acres near Big Bend Nat'l Park.

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NEW HOME, Horizon West 566. 1978 Home, 3-2-2, nicely appointed, 1600 sq. ft. Fenced yard, large covered porch, 2-1/2 car garage, 2 full baths, 2 car garage. Lewis Garnatt Realtors, 794-1441.

REPAIR Shop or retail store. Specialty Building, 1500 sq. ft. Will build on 2.5 acres. Beverly Gonzales, 792-3238.

REALTOR 1251 30th. WINNERS. Home big trees in a rare location, 2 bedrooms, 2 extra PLUs a hard for the children.

CHAPMAN CAN. 799-4321. 3212 34th. Chuck Kershner Sales Manager.

DAILY OPEN HOUSE 5 p.m. 'til Dark 19th and Loop 289 MEADOWGREEN Brick Homes For \$33,900 Field Office, 5801 16th St. 795-7126.

Charles Graham REAL ESTATE 793-0311. 5810 9th - New 3-2-2 study, Pickertons \$54,500. 5815 9th - 2 den, 2 bedroom, Super Sharp \$64,900.

OPEN HOUSE 5014 46th. ROGERS REALTORS 792-3231. OWNER will trade. Veteran no down payments. Extra nice 3 bedroom.

OPEN HOUSE 4610 27th. Freshly painted, all brick, 3-2-1, extra 120 sq. ft. \$35,000. \$35,000. \$35,000. \$35,000.

President's Fort Worth Visit Picketed By Angry Farmers

FORT WORTH (UPI) — Demonstrating farmers who chose to protest rather than meet with the president rallied outside the Tarrant County Convention Center Friday while President Carter was inside defending his administration's farm program.

Some of the farmers were on horseback, others milled about on foot in front of the hall where the president appeared. Carter was taken into the building through a rear entrance, however, and only about a dozen spectators were back there to see him. He did not see the demonstration in front of the building.

A small but unruly bunch of calves, brought by the farmers, roamed the area. Mike McCathren, a spokesman for the American Agriculture Movement that

earlier this year called a national farm strike for higher prices, said House Majority Leader Jim Wright had offered to arrange a meeting between farmers and the president if the farmers would not protest.

"Wright said if we would be seen and not heard, and especially display no anti-Carter anything, he personally would arrange a meeting with us and Mr. Carter," McCathren, a farmer from Hereford, said.

David Senter, a Burleson cattleman and grain farmer who coordinated the protest of the Carter visit, said he had received the call from Wright's Washington office suggesting such a meeting. Senter

said he did not talk to Wright personally but that there was no doubt that the caller represented the congressman. "Jim felt this embarrassed him because he asked Carter here," Senter said. "But that's his problem."

Carter said in his speech, "I think last year the Congress passed the best farm bill of all time."

He said the action had cost American farmers \$2 billion.

Protesters on horseback were kept away from Carter's car when he departed by the same rear exit but hundreds of spectators were in the area when he left, including about 25 who were demonstrating against nuclear proliferation.

"I think he (Carter) was pretty brave to come to Cowtown (Fort Worth) after increasing the beef imports and taking a shot at the cattle industry just two weeks ago," Senter said.

The application covers the period May 1, 1977 to through June 1, 1978.

Fly Hitch-Hikers Blamed

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — The daily increasing number of screwworm cases in Texas are caused mostly by flies that "hitch-hike" into Texas on cattle from western states, the Texas Animal Health Commission said.

The commission reported Friday that Texas has 80 confirmed cases, mostly in West Texas, with a few in deep South Texas.

Arizona has reported 1,102 cases, Arkansas 1, California 27, and New Mexico 224.

The current total compares with only 39 cases in 1977 and 29,241 in 1976. "It is felt that, with the exception of the cases reported in deep South Texas, these flies 'hitch-hiked' on livestock coming in from the western states," the commission said.

In an effort to combat this infestation, since May 31 the commission has required all livestock from New Mexico and Arizona to be inspected and sprayed with an approved pesticide before coming into Texas.

AGRICULTURAL MARKETS

Mercantile Exchange

Table with columns for various agricultural commodities like Live Beef Cattle, Fed Cattle, Live Hogs, etc., with prices and changes.

Cash Grain

Table showing cash grain prices for wheat, corn, and soybeans in various regions.

Cotton Futures

Table of cotton futures prices for different grades and types.

Livestock

Table of livestock prices including cattle, hogs, and sheep.

Grain Futures

Table of grain futures prices for wheat, corn, and soybeans.

High Plains Cotton

Table of high plains cotton prices and market conditions.

Lubbock Spot Cotton

Table of Lubbock spot cotton prices for various grades.

Produce

Table of produce prices for items like potatoes, onions, and beans.

Board of Trade

Table of Board of Trade prices for various commodities.

U.S. Department of Agriculture

Table of U.S. Department of Agriculture statistics and reports.

U.S. Base Cotton

Table of U.S. base cotton prices and market data.

U.S. Soybean

Table of U.S. soybean prices and market data.

PLAINS AGRICULTURE

By DUANE HOWELL

THE SOVIET UNION HAS INCREASED its offering prices for cotton to Northern Europe by about two cents a pound to around 77 cents, c.i.f. (cost, insurance, freight), a Reuters dispatch from New York reported Friday, quoting top traders.

This marks the second increase in those prices this month. At mid-month, the U.S.S.R. raised offering prices by about 3.5 cents to 74.85 cents, the report said. The higher price was about in line with selling prices on the purchase of some 19,000 metric tons of Soviet cotton by Japanese traders last week, the traders said. Those sales reportedly were made at about \$1,700 per ton.

MEANWHILE, THE USDA REPORTED that the 1978 Soviet crop could fall short of the record 12.7-million-bale output of 1977. The USDA said the Soviet press in late May and early June reported heavy rain and hail damage to the cotton crop, making necessary the replanting of 1 million hectares (about 2,471,000 acres) in Uzbekistan and Turkmenistan, or one-third of the U.S.S.R.'s entire cotton area.

THE COTTON OUTLOOK OF LIVERPOOL says it does not on present indications subscribe to the view that Moscow is seriously alarmed at the general condition of her crop.

Local press reports through early June suggested that cotton had been successfully re-established. Cotton Outlook said, and that given normal weather conditions the replanted stands would mature satisfactorily.

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Advertisement for Sunflower Hotline featuring a large sunflower illustration and contact information for John F. Herzer & Associates.

New '50s Musical 'Grease,' Gets High Rating



FILMETER

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

GREASE (PG) — John Travolta, Olivia Newton-John. Musical. Not much plot, but plenty of fun, energy and music. Travolta can't sing, but, who cares? — he's a

star. Slow direction stalls some of the musical numbers, but overall this has a very enjoyable quality, and it builds up to a great musical climax. It's all fine summer fluff. **GRADE: B-plus.**

SERVANT AND MISTRESS (R) — Victor Lanoux, Andrea Ferreol. Psychological drama. She was the servant, he the arrogant nephew. Rich uncle dies; now she's the arrogant mistress of the manor

and he, well, you get the picture. Fine acting fails to save this French import from final absurdity, pointlessness and bad taste. **Caution: Not for the pure heart. GRADE: C-minus. (Grossman)**

GENERAL RELEASE

AMERICAN HOT WAX (PG) — Tim McIntire. Musical. The '50s, and the beginnings 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, Daphne Ross. Romance. This is taken from the Harold Robbins novel about love and intrigue among Detroit automobile manufacturers. It's pretty shoddy and not really very interesting. Olivier is wasted, but does his best. **GRADE: C.**

CAPRICORN ONE (PG) — James Brodin, Hal Holbrook, Brenda Vaccaro. Action-adventure. Plenty of action here, and something to think about, too. This suggests that the space program takes a mars landing — the astronauts are really in a Martian mock-up on Earth — and build a great chase and survival thriller from that. **GRADE: B-plus (and counting).**

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 Claude Lelouch ("A Man and a Woman") find this film one of his best, but others may find the subtitled offering a bit difficult to follow. **GRADE: B. (McDowell)**

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, and the woman who waited for him, and another man. It is very strong stuff, but will leave you quivering. **GRADE: A-minus.**

DAMIEN OMEN II (R) — William Holden, Lee Grant. Thriller. Sequels seldom live up to the original, but this one is even worse than usual. Where the first "O-men" was scary, this one is ludicrous. The boy — the devil's son — is now in military school and everyone who ferrets out his secret dies in a gruesome way. **Caution: There are grisly scenes, but the rest of it is more funny than frightening. GRADE: D.**

would imagine. **GRADE: B-plus. (Grossman)**

F.I.S.T. (PG) — Sylvester Stallone, Rod Steiger. Drama. Basically, this is the story of the rise and fall of 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) — Michael Brandon, Martin Mull, Eileen Brennan, Cassie Yates. Drama with music. Most of this is set in a radio station, where the disc jockeys are in a confrontation with management. There are some good performances, some good

OUR WINNING STRATEGY (R) — Scott Jacoby. Comedy-drama. Another "American Graffiti" copy, this one about high school kids growing up in the '50s starts slowly but manages to find itself in the last half. The beginning is so cliché-ridden it's embarrassing, but the last part is OK. **GRADE: C.**

UNMARRIED WOMAN, AN (R) — Jill Clayburgh, Alan Bates, Michael Murphy. Drama. The title is a misnomer, because the film is about a very-married woman and the trauma she goes through when her husband divorces her. A brilliant performance by Miss Clayburgh in a film that would have been better had it been cut a little tighter. **Caution: nudity reigns supreme. GRADE: A-minus.**

WE WILL ALL MEET IN PARADISE (PG) — Jean Rochefort, Claude Brasseur, Guy Bedos, Victor Lanoux, Danielle Delorme. Comedy. The affairs, follies and boobies 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 horses sense. Pluperfect performances make two hours an all-too-brief visit with these "pal." **GRADE: A. (O'Brien)**

(Film grading: A-Superb; B-good; C-average; D-poor; F-awful)
(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

LIVELY ARTS

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)**

DIFFERENT STORY, A (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. 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)**

END, THE (PG) — Burt Reynolds, Dom DeLuise, Sally Field. Comedy. Sonny (Reynolds) is dying of a blood disease. He'll be gone in a year — or less, if he can swing it. As his lovingly mad "helper," DeLuise is enchanting. In fact, the touch in all areas — writing, acting, directing — is sure and skilled. A witty, sometimes touching film with more laughs than one

music, some interesting backgrounds. But the story fizzles where it should sizzle. **GRADE: C.**

GREEK TYCOON, THE (R) — Anthony Quinn, Jacqueline Bisset. Drama-romance. The is the Jackie Kennedy-Ari Onassis story, slightly disguised. Beautiful scenery, sets, costumes and people mask a routine, uneventful script. **Caution: Nudity and strong language. GRADE: C.**

JOSEPH ANDREWS (R) — Ann-Margret, Peter Firth. Romantic comedy. Tony Richardson's long-awaited successor to "Tom Jones," this is a bawdy, frantic, funny look at merrie olde England. Excellent vignettes by some of England's great enliven this, and the evocation of a long-gone period is fascinating. **GRADE: B.**

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Rise In Ticket Price May Save Radio City

NEW YORK (AP) — Things may be looking up for Radio City Music Hall.

The board charged with solving the art deco palace's financial problems was told Friday that ticket prices are going up while the theater's deficit is dropping.

"Everybody is very optimistic," said Lt. Gov. Mary Anne Krupsak, who heads the Civic Hall Preservation Project Corp. "I think we've turned the corner on Radio City."

The price of a ticket to a movie and a stage show featuring the Rockettes was raised from \$4 to \$4.50 Thursday night — an increase Mrs. Krupsak said could generate \$1 million for Radio City by next April.

The board, comprised of state and city officials, was formed just hours before the Music Hall was scheduled to be closed for good last April, and had urged the Music Hall's owner, Rockefeller Center, Inc., to raise ticket prices.

Mrs. Krupsak also said the theater's deficit has been cut by more than half since the board stepped in three months ago. Under a one-year agreement signed

with Rockefeller Center, the board has authority to take over the Music Hall under certain conditions. However, it has acted thus far only in an advisory capacity.

Revenues from the popular movie "Fantasia," cut deficits from an anticipated \$700,000 to about \$335,000 since April, the board staff said.

The board voted Friday to urge Rockefeller Center to change its movie policy at the Hall and no longer turn down movies that are also being screened in other theaters in the metropolitan area.

Meanwhile, Henry Rogers, a consultant hired to find ways to draw the public to Radio City, told the board a promotional campaign featuring actor Jimmy Stewart is in the works and a television special to be filmed with Ann-Margret at the Hall is under consideration at NBC.

"Our schedule is moving on target," said Mrs. Krupsak, adding that she expected architectural and real estate experts to make a recommendation by late summer on a scheme to raise money by building an office tower over the Hall.

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SHE FELL IN LOVE WITH HIM AS HE FELL IN LOVE WITH HER BUT SHE WAS STILL ANOTHER MAN'S REASON FOR COMING HOME

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A comedy for you and your next of kin.
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A dizzying series of comic explosions, showing zany inventors and their Rube Goldberg schemes; Magnetic fishing poles that suck up fish... Electric spoons to turn spaghetti... and others!
KEEPS AUDIENCES BERSERK WITH LAUGHTER!" — REX REED
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— Bruce Williamson, PLAYBOY
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Jane Fonda
Jon Voight Bruce Dern
"Coming Home"

Who dunnit?
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Ann-Margret
Sid Caesar
James Coco
Louise Fletcher
Madeline Kahn
Marsha Mason
Abe Vigoda
Nicol Williamson
Eileen Brennan
Stockard Channing
Dom DeLuise
John Houseman
Fernando Lamas
Phil Silvers
Paul Williams
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"If you don't have enough money for a cup, I'll give you a couple squirts for a penny."

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

- Quaff
- German song or ballad
- Adaptable
- Pepper plant
- Caddoan Indian
- Shuffleboard
- Replica
- Affirmed
- Store light
- Startled
- Pinon
- Disdain
- Stovepipe
- Potsherd
- Turin's river
- Along
- Suave
- East Indian weight
- Phobias
- Proclivity
- Decreased
- Immature insect
- Uncanny
- Establish
- Have being
- Majestic
- Japanese outcast
- Fill out
- Sports center

DOWN

- Ascus
- Persian
- Forbear
- Person of note
- Charged particle
- Half an em
- Contention
- Squirrel food
- Refined
- Manage
- Wet spongy ground
- Precinct
- Reads metrically
- What person
- Swimmer
- Calumny
- Forfeiture
- Refuse
- Kodiak
- Group of seven singers
- Sauted
- Still
- Trade
- Certain sandwich
- Nibble
- Hebrew letter
- Heed
- Mixed type

YESTERDAY'S SOLUTION

43. Norse god of victory.

1. Ascus
2. Persian
3. Forbear

4. Person of note
5. Charged particle
6. Half an em
7. Contention
8. Squirrel food
9. Refined
10. Manage
11. Wet spongy ground
12. Precinct
13. Reads metrically
14. What person
15. Swimmer
16. Calumny
17. Forfeiture
18. Refuse
19. Kodiak
20. Group of seven singers
21. Sauted
22. Still
23. Trade
24. Certain sandwich
25. Nibble
26. Hebrew letter
27. Heed
28. Mixed type

Par time 20 minutes AP Newsfeatures 6/24

LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL

COMICS

FUNNY BUSINESS
By ROGER BOLLEN



HUH? OH I THOUGHT IT WAS YOUR MOVE!

DENNIS THE MENACE
By HANK KETCHAM



I'M SHININ' ALL MY DAD'S LEFT SHOES FOR NOTHIN! THEN I'LL CHARGE HIM A DIME EACH TO DO THE RIGHTONES!

NANCY
By ERNIE BUSHMILLER



DO YOU KNOW THOSE KIDS?
YES, AND I'M SURE YOU WON'T BELIEVE IT...

NANCY
By ERNIE BUSHMILLER




...THEIR NAMES ARE REALLY JACK AND JILL

B.C.
By JOHNNY HART



BONG
WHAT IN THE WORLD WAS THAT?

B.C.
By JOHNNY HART



...MY NEW JAPANESE GRANDFATHER'S CLOCK.

THE WIZARD OF
By PARKER AND HART



I GET CHILLS UP AND DOWN MY SPINE
REALLY?

THE WIZARD OF
By PARKER AND HART



WELL... AT LEAST TILL HIS ARMOR WARMS UP

BEK AND MEEK
By HOWIE SCHNEIDER



EVERY MOUTH COCKTAIL FREE

BEK AND MEEK
By HOWIE SCHNEIDER



SOME GUYS WILL DO ANYTHING TO SAVE MONEY

PEANUTS
By Charles Schulz



THANK YOU FOR TEACHING ME ABOUT FISHING TODAY, SALLY... I HAD FUN!

PEANUTS
By Charles Schulz



I EVEN WROTE HOME TO MY DAD AND TOLD HIM THAT I CAUGHT A BLUE MARLIN...

TANK McNAMARA
By JEFF MILLAR & BILL HINDS



MR. CULPEPPER, IT'S RUMORED THAT TO SIGN TYRONE, YOUR FIRST ROUND DRAFT CHOICE, YOU'LL HAVE TO MEET HIS PRICE OF \$2.3 MILLION.

TANK McNAMARA
By JEFF MILLAR & BILL HINDS



GOL-LEE, I LOVE THE GAME SO MUCH I'D PLAY IT FOR \$50 A WEEK.

FRED BASSET
By ALEX GRAHAM



AND THIS IS FRED AT EIGHT WEEKS

FRED BASSET
By ALEX GRAHAM



HE WAS THE PICK OF THE LITTER

ANDY CAPP
By REG SMYTHE



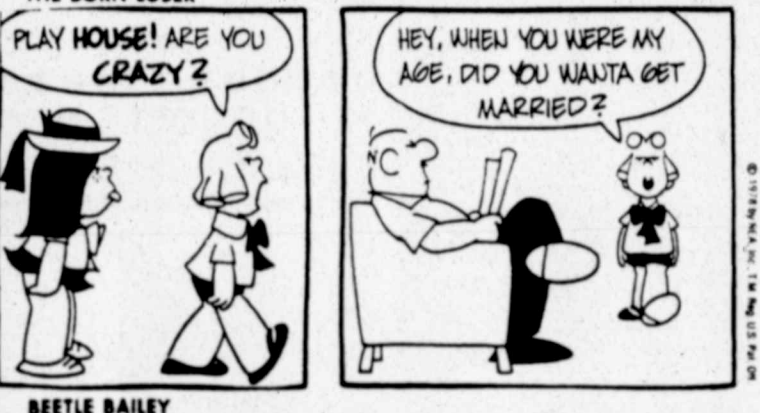
YOU'RE ONLY MAKIN' YOUR SORE THROAT WORSE, FLO

ANDY CAPP
By REG SMYTHE



LOVELY WOMAN, ER MOTHER - SHE'LL RESPOND TO ANY WORDY CAUSE

THE BORN LOSER
By ART SANSON



PLAY HOUSE! ARE YOU CRAZY?

THE BORN LOSER
By ART SANSON



HEY, WHEN YOU WERE MY AGE, DID YOU WANTA GET MARRIED?

BEETLE BAILEY
By MORT WALKER



GOLLY! YOU'RE SURE RECALLING A LOT OF THE NEW CARS BACK TO DETROIT

BEETLE BAILEY
By MORT WALKER



LT. FUZZ HAS BEEN RECALLED TO CUPLIP MILITARY SCHOOL

JUDGE PARKER
By HAROLD LeDOUX



I SAID... GIVE ME THAT MONEY, GEORGIA!

JUDGE PARKER
By HAROLD LeDOUX



NO! I CHANGED MY MIND...

REX MORGAN, M.D.
By BRADLEY & EDGINGTON



I PROMISED ROGER I'D GO TO THE CONCERT...

REX MORGAN, M.D.
By BRADLEY & EDGINGTON



CAN'T YOU NOT REALLY BREAK UP WITH ME TICKETS ALMOST A MONTH AGO!

CAPTAIN EAST
By CROOKS & LAWRENCE



EXCUSE ME-- I'D BETTER GO TURN OVER THE STEAKS!

CAPTAIN EAST
By CROOKS & LAWRENCE



BETTER WATCH YOURSELF, BOY-- THIS DAME KNOWS ALL THE ANGLES!

ALLEY OOP
By DAVE GRAUE



W...WHAT IS IT, ALLEY?

ALLEY OOP
By DAVE GRAUE



C'MON! LET'S GET OUTA HERE!

THE AMAZING SPIDER-MAN
By J. M. MATTHEWS

RICK O'SHEA
By J. M. MATTHEWS

CATHY
By J. M. MATTHEWS

DICK TRACY
By J. M. MATTHEWS

STEVE ROPE
By J. M. MATTHEWS

BUZ SAWYER
By J. M. MATTHEWS

WINTHROP
By J. M. MATTHEWS

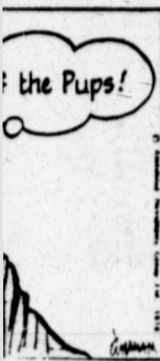
DOOLEY'S DREAM
By J. M. MATTHEWS

ARCHIE
By J. M. MATTHEWS

AR & BILL HINDS



ALEX GRAMAM



REG SMYTHE



ART SANSON



MORT WALKER



HAROLD LeDOUX



EDGINGTON



LAWRENCE



DAVE GRAUE



THE AMAZING SPIDER-MAN

By STAN LEE & JOHN ROMITA



RICK O'SHAY

By STAN LYNDE



CATHY

By Cathy Guisewite



DICK TRACY

By CHESTER GOULD



STEVE ROPER

By SAUNDERS AND OVERGARD



BUZ SAWYER

By ROY CRANE



WINTHROP

By DICK CAVILLI



DOOLEY'S WORLD

By BRADFIELD



ARCHIE

By BOB MANTANA

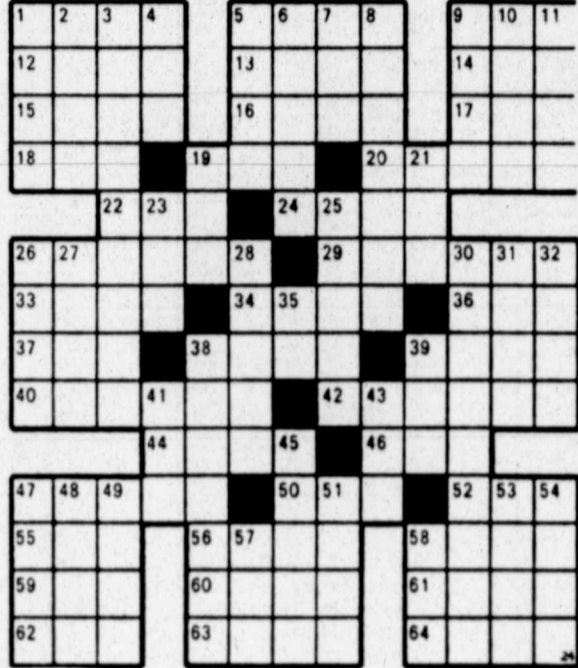


ACROSS

- 1 Edible fruit
- 5 Horse
- 9 Pen
- 12 Am not (sl.)
- 13 Too
- 14 Author of "The Raven"
- 15 President (abbr.)
- 16 Italian house
- 17 Period
- 18 Auto club
- 19 Astronaut's ferry
- 20 Less
- 22 King (Fr.)
- 24 High (Lat)
- 26 Cleaned
- 29 More uncanny
- 33 Repeat
- 34 Widemouthed jug
- 36 Female saint (abbr.)
- 37 Long fish
- 38 Professional
- 39 Study
- 40 Skillet
- 42 Appeared
- 44 Sprinkle with powder
- 46 Automotive society (abbr.)
- 47 Closes
- 50 Gamble
- 52 Definite article
- 55 Knot
- 56 Golf club
- 58 Supplicate
- 59 Spanish cheer
- 60 Boy (Sp.)
- 61 Locality
- 62 Tavern
- 63 Leaves
- 64 Cooled

DOWN

- 11 Twelvemonth
- 19 Recline
- 21 Ear of grain
- 23 Exclamation
- 25 City in Yorkshire
- 26 Sandwich meat
- 27 Genus of maples
- 28 Headmasters
- 30 Equality of measure
- 31 To be (Fr.)
- 32 Chalumeau wds.
- 35 Cheese state (abbr.)
- 38 Resting
- 39 Pod vegetable
- 41 Time zone (abbr.)
- 43 Superlative suffix
- 45 Cut of beef (comp. wd.)
- 47 Haughty one
- 48 Polynesian dance
- 49 Over (Ger.)
- 51 Adams' grandson
- 53 Abhor
- 54 Gazed
- 57 City in Brazil
- 58 Greek letter



THE BETTER HALF

By BOB BARNES



HEATHCLIFF

By GEORGE GATELY



BLONDIE

By CHIC YOUNG



SHOE

By JEFF MacNELLY



BARNEY GOOGLE & SNUFFY SMITH

By FRED LASSWELL



MARY WORTH

By SAUNDERS & ERNST



STEVE CANYON

By MILTON CANIFF



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New York Stock List

dividend or ex-dividend... Full warrants, full...

NEW YORK (AP) - Trading for the week in American Stock Exchange issues. Table with columns for stock name, price, and change.

Table of stock prices and changes, including various companies like American Express, American International, etc.

Table of stock prices and changes, including various companies like American International, American International, etc.

Table of stock prices and changes, including various companies like American International, American International, etc.

Markets At A Glance

Table showing market performance metrics: Advances, Unchanged, Declines, etc.

Week's Most Active Stocks

Table listing the most active stocks for the week, including stock name, price, and volume.

Week's Most Active Stocks

Table listing the most active stocks for the week, including stock name, price, and volume.

Most Snakebite Advice Perilous

By ED RICCIUTI
NEW YORK (NEA) — What do you do if you are nearby when a person is bitten by a poisonous snake?

The immediate answer is you'd better start by forgetting most of what you might have heard in the past about first-aid treatment for snakebite.

If that confuses you, you're not alone. Recently the commanding general of the First Marine Division asked the U.S. Navy's Bureau of Medicine and Surgery about this very question. He was told there is no standard operating procedure for treating snakebite.

More than 8,000 Americans are bitten by poisonous snakes every year.

If you or someone you know is one of them, you can get some relief in knowing the chances of dying from snakebite are minimal — only about a dozen persons die annually.

Poisonous snakes inhabit all of the United States except Maine, Alaska and Hawaii. Snakebite is most prevalent in the southeastern states and Texas.

There also are numerous people bitten by exotic snakes they have attempted to keep as pets.

The confusion over first-aid for snakebite ends once a patient is hospitalized, where an injection of antivenin is the proper treatment.

But away from the hospital, it's another story.

Should an attempt be made to remove the poison from the wound? Should the bite be cooled by ice packs? Should blood flow be cut off with a tourniquet?

There are many different opinions. It is generally agreed that one should not use the out-moded treatment of sucking the poison by mouth out of a bite.

Bacteria from the mouth can infect a snakebite. Moreover, the poison can enter the bloodstream through a cut in the mouth of the person giving first aid. If the venom is to be sucked from the wound, a rubber suction cup should be used.

Increasingly, the tactic of cutting the snakebite wound to help withdraw venom has fallen into disfavor. The Army and Air Force direct that if cutting is to be done, it must be handled by a physician.

Cutting the area of a bit can damage tendons and blood vessels, notes Dr. F.

Wayne King, a herpetologist who heads conservation programs for the New York Zoological Society.

Ice packs inexpertly applied to a snakebite can add to the tissue deterioration caused by the venom. The armed services advise the use of ice to cool the wound only by a medical technician.

But several things can be done if expert attention is unavailable.

What about a tourniquet? "We advise that it should be used carefully — in the field," says King, who has worked with dangerous snakes for years at the society's Bronx Zoo. He adds that if a keeper is bitten at the zoo, where antivenin is on hand, the tourniquet is not used.

The U.S. Army Special Forces, which often operate in snake country, apply tourniquets above and below a snakebite, but only tight enough to cut off superficial blood flow, not the flow in major vessels.

Most snake bite deaths occur several

hours after the reptile strikes. So if a victim can be kept still and moved to a hospital and given antivenin within four or five hours, the chances for survival are excellent.

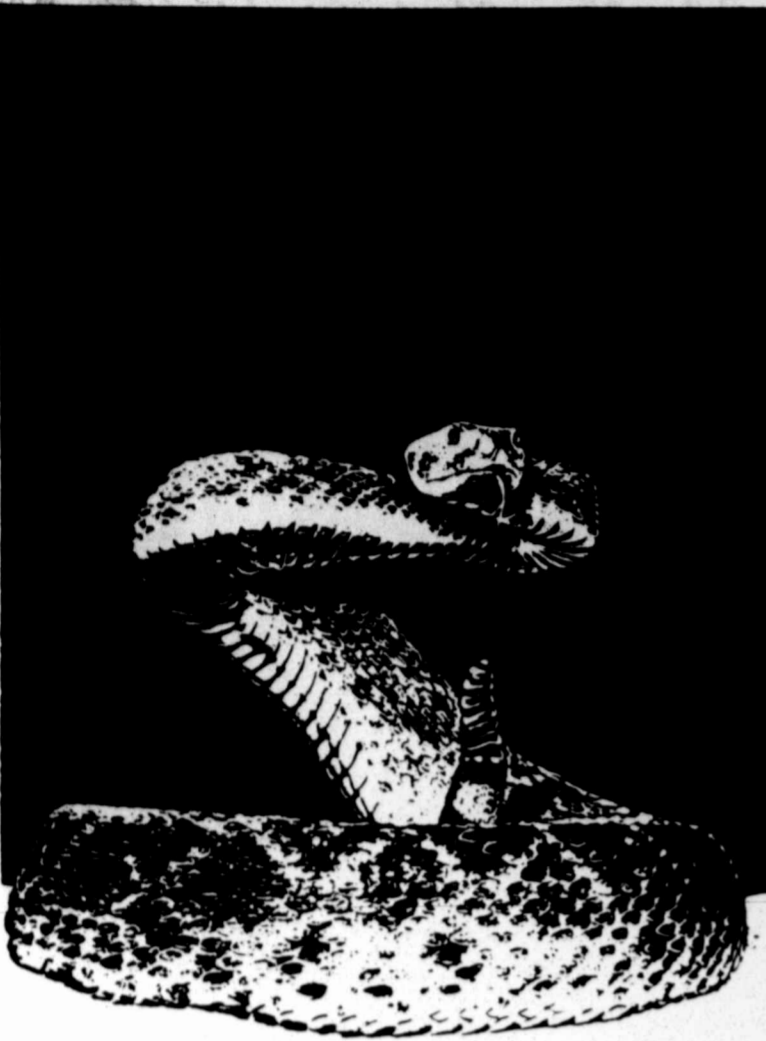
It is important to try and identify the snake as nearly as possible, however, for antivenin to be used most effectively.

The venomous snakes native to the United States belong to two groups. The coral snakes are relatives of the cobras. All the rest — rattlesnakes, copperheads, and cottonmouths — are pit vipers.

The antivenin used for treating coral snakes is different than that used to counter the poisons of pit vipers.

Even among the pit vipers, there can be a few differences. The venom of most pit vipers play havoc with the blood cells. But some, such as the Mojave rattler of the Southwest, have venom that attacks the nervous system.

Knowing the difference before treatment can be a matter of life and death.



NOTHING TO FOOL WITH — The diamondback rattler is one of the most dangerous U.S. snakes. (NEA Photo)

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Billie is a graduate of the Realtors Institute of Texas. She is active in the Women's Council, currently serving on the Scholarship Committee. She has also served as a member of the Professional Standards Committee of the Texas Association of Realtors.

She is active in church and civic affairs and is a member of the University Wives' Club of Texas Tech. She enjoys golf and is a member of the South Plains Women's Golf Association. Billie is experienced in all phases of real estate and we are proud to have her as a member of Jeff Wheeler, Realtors.

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