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gives a wide-eyed, open-mouthed imitation of a rooster. Angela herself becomes captivated with a distant relative of her rooster puppet (center). The 3-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Welch of 5501 10th St.



played with puppets during the Children's Story Time at Mahon Library. A story session is held for 3-year-olds every Wednesday at 10 a.m. and for older children at 10:30 a.m. (Staff Photos by Holly Kuper)

## General Has Parting Shot For Carter

ATLANTA (UPI) — Maj. Gen. John K. Singlaub retired from the Army after 35½ years today with a parting shot at the Carter administration, likening it to an army without a general.

Singlaub also called reports he has presidential aspirations "amusing."

"I have a feeling that in the present administration there isn't anybody in charge," said Singlaub, who referred to his abrupt retirement as "somewhat emotional."

Singlaub made the decision to retire after being summoned to the Pentagon twice within a year for outspoken comments about the policies of his command-in-chief.

He said in an interview today his criticism of the Carter administration included national security adviser Zbigniew Brzezinski, despite the fact Brzezinski "changed his rhetoric" in the past week by getting tough with the Russians. Singlaub said "My judgment is based on the product."

Singlaub had been silent since he was called on the Pentagon carpet a month ago for criticizing Carter's decision to postpone development of the neutron bomb.

In June 1977 he was ordered home from a Korean command when he publicly questioned the wisdom of withdrawing U.S. ground forces.

Singlaub said today he spoke out against Carter's decisions on the neutron bomb, the Panama Canal treaties and the troop withdrawal because of a "concern over the general trend toward unilateral disarmament."

After moving his family to a condominium in Winter Park, Colo., Singlaub said he will begin lecturing across the country under the sponsorship of the American Security Council.

He said he would consider writing a book, but he has no intention of entering politics. He said reports that he had presidential aspirations "amused" him.

Singlaub refused to draw comparisons between the Carter administration and that of former President Ford. But he noted that under Ford and former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, there was an "element of consistency, even if it wasn't right."

Inconsistency, he said, has a ripple effect that worries allies.

"The allies simply do not understand and when they ask me for an explanation, I cannot give it because I don't understand it myself," Singlaub said.

"Many of our allies have expressed some concern that we do not live up to our obligations as a leader of the free world," he said. "Our actions have spoken louder than rhetoric." He said he did not know if the Joint Chiefs of Staff shared this feeling.

Singlaub discussed the logic of weapons development and deployment. He said history has shown that hostile aggressors may play politics, but respect only power.

On Carter's decision to delay full production of the neutron bomb, the veteran military officer said, "I really can't speak with any real authority on the neutron bomb, but it is an excellent anti-tank weapon for use against a massive tank formation, and it seems prudent to exploit it."

## Hail, Rain Damage Crops

By BOB CAMPBELL  
Avalanche-Journal Staff

Hail and torrential rains wiped out a big portion of Gaines County's cotton crop Wednesday night as thunderstorms swept over the South Plains.

Assistant Gaines County Agent Brian Crook estimated 80 percent damage to crops in the southwestern part of the county which was raked by four separate hailstorms and a deluge of more than 4 inches of rain.

Hailstones from the storm, which began about 7 p.m., ranged from pea- to marble-size, Crook said.

Much of the area was still under water today, but Crook said most farmers probably would replant cotton if they are able to get in the fields by June 10.

Rains of about 1.5 inches were reported in the northeast portion of Gaines County, but Seminole got only .37 of an inch and Seagraves .50 of an inch.

Weathermen today predicted an encore to Wednesday night's storms over most of the South Plains.

Outside of the Gaines County down-pour, Lubbock got some of the heaviest rain in the area Wednesday, up to an inch in some parts of the city, and the chance of more is 30 percent this afternoon, 50 percent tonight and 40 percent Friday.

"Out in this part of the country, you've got to have rain to make rain," said National Weather Service forecaster Leo Thurmond.

The same conditions as on Wednesday, a Pacific cool front bumping into high

humidity and summertime temperatures, are holding today and should trigger thunderstorms again, Thurmond said.

"It'll take a little heating before they'll kick off," he said. "We will have some more rain showers and thunderstorms this afternoon."

As they did Wednesday night, when Lubbock County was under a tornado watch, the storms today could turn severe, the weatherman said.

He added that they should be concentrated more to the south of Lubbock, which would be especially welcome to dryland farmers. Dryland farmers in Garza County, southeast of Lubbock, received 1.15 inches of rain Wednesday to

go with the gulch-cleaning 5 to 6 inches on May 18.

Lubbock had .82 of an inch at the National Weather Service office at Lubbock International Airport north of town Wednesday night.

In-city reports included an inch in the 2200-block of Avenue X and the 4800-block of 50th Street, .92 in the 1100-block of 6th Street, .90 in the 1700-block of Uti-ca Avenue, .80 in the 4800-block of Quirt Avenue and .64 in the 3300-block of 35th Street.

Area reports included 1.62 at Silverton, 1.03 at Snyder, 1.06 at Plainview, .85 at Lamesa, .71 at Brownfield, .67 at Abilene, .73 at Crosbyton, .11 at Dimmitt, .47 at Floydada, .03 at Friona, a trace at

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## Lubbock Grocery Tabs Continue To Escalate

By KIM COBB  
Avalanche-Journal Staff

Grocery prices continue to climb in Lubbock supermarkets, but the increases are coming at a slower rate than in recent months, an Avalanche-Journal marketbasket survey indicates.

Totals for the purchase of 16 staple items increased 18 cents between May 1 and June 1, moving from \$20.28 to \$20.46. Margarine, potatoes and meat items led the list of gainers.

February's survey was the last to indicate a drop in the total — a 10-

cent decrease. Price totals for the 16 items rose 26 cents between April and May and 87 cents between March and April.

Prices for the 16 items were considerably lower in June 1977, when the total was \$17.82.

Less than half of the staples remained constant, with six products showing an increase in price and three items showing a decrease.

A pound of hickory-smoked bacon showed the most significant decrease, selling for \$1.69 instead of last month's \$2.03.

Coffee showed a slow, downward

movement — selling at \$3.39 a pound today as opposed to \$3.49 in May.

A pound of the same coffee sold for \$3.79 in October 1977, but was selling for \$3.49 in June of last year. In June 1976, coffee was \$1.79 a pound.

A dozen medium eggs showed the only other decrease, moving from 65 cents in May to 57 cents in June. The eggs reached 75 cents in March, but were selling for 95 cents in December 1977.

Margarine and potatoes led the way in increases, with both products showing a 20-cent increase between May and June. A pound of stick margarine selling for 61 cents in May was marked at 81 cents in June. A 10-pound bag of potatoes going for \$1.19 in May is now selling for \$1.39.

Wiensers increased 12 cents this month, with a one-pound, all beef package going from \$1.67 in May to \$1.79 in June.

A pound of round steak increased from \$1.89 in May to \$1.98 in June, but was selling for \$1.09 cents in June 1977.

The cost of a No. 303 can of whole green beans showed an increase of 5 cents, moving from 38 cents in May to 43 cents in June. Prices for the beans have fluctuated around the 40-cent mark for a year.

The last increase of 4 cents came in the purchase of a large loaf of bread. The 61-cent May 1 price was up to 65 cents today. However, in June 1977 the same loaf was selling for 56 cents.

Prices remained stable for a gallon of homogenized milk, a five-pound bag of sugar, a five-pound bag of flour, a pound of fryer chicken, a pound of iceberg lettuce, a 12-ounce jar of creamy peanut butter and a 49-ounce box of laundry detergent.

Shoppers admit they are shopping more carefully than they used to. Meats, a luxury for many, are being replaced by potatoes, beans and other protein foods on many shopping lists.

"If I buy like I used to I can't pay my other bills," shopper Janie Morales said. "I used to buy a lot

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## Price Of Gasoline Increases In City

By ROBERT M. COCKRUM  
Avalanche-Journal Staff

Summer follows spring, vacations follow school dismissals and so — it seems — increases in gasoline prices automatically follow them all.

Gasoline costs are up two to four cents a gallon in Lubbock, apparently in response to summertime demand and a "firm-up" in the market.

"We presume that gasoline prices should firm up," said Robert J. Osmundson, public relations adviser for Chevron oil company. "We've seen some unusual weakness in the retail price of gas lately, but historically, once inventories are pulled down and the supply tightens, prices go up."

Prices began rising in Lubbock late last week. "The suppliers never give us a reason," said one independent service station operator. "They don't have to tell us anything. We call to order gas and they tell us the price is going up. I don't think it (the price increases) is over yet."

McLain Oil Co., which distributes Shamrock products and operates approximately 15 service stations in Lubbock, was hit by three price increases from Shamrock during the last month.

"We absorbed the extra cost at first," a spokesman said, "but when the third rise came, we had to pass it all along."

Self-service prices average 54.9 cents a gallon at independents and smaller brand name stations, with no-lead costing generally three cents higher. Premium gasoline is mostly two to three cents above the cost of no-lead. Prices at the full-service pump islands are in the 60-cent range for all grades.

A survey prior to the Memorial Day weekend showed prices at much the same level as last year at this time, according to the AAA Auto Club. The survey included 54 counties of West Texas, stretching from the Panhandle to Gaines County on the south.

"Really, prices had been a bit lower until about two weeks ago," said Gerri Paul, safety director for the AAA in Amarillo. "That's when we first noticed prices going up by about a nickel a gallon at self-service stations here in Amarillo."

The average prices for the holiday period in West Texas were 62.8 cents a gallon for full-service regular, 65.4 for no-lead and 66.6 for premium. Self-service stations were charging 56.7 for regular, 60.7 for no-lead, and 60.9 for premium.

Osmundson said gasoline supplies for the summer will be adequate, "no long lines or shortages. We anticipate a good supply, but no oversupply. Prices will go up a few cents and should stay there."



**THEN AND NOW** — Gregory Arthur Ott, 27, whose trial for capital murder in connection with the slaying of Texas Ranger Bobby Doherty began this week in Denton with the selection of the jury, is shown at left when he was arraigned in February and as he looked, right, at the start of his trial. Ott, a North Texas State University honor graduate, is accused of the shooting which occurred during a drug raid at his home in Argyle. (AP Laserphoto)



## Search Costs Marshall Job

COLBERT, Okla. (UPI) — The city fathers have decided town marshal Herman Hitchcock spent too much time out of town recently helping in the search for two killers, and from now on can spend his time on someone else's payroll.

Mayor W.R. Womack has asked for Hitchcock's resignation because he used the Colbert police car in several searches for prison escapees Claude Eugene Dennis, 35, and Michael Lancaster, 25. The two finally were killed, along with three highway patrolmen, in a shootout last Friday.

Womack said the city-owned vehicle was insured only when used in Colbert or on a chase originating in Colbert, Womack said.

"Hitchcock was aware of the rule," the mayor said.

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**LUBBOCK FORECAST**  
Partly cloudy with chance of afternoon and nighttime thunderstorms through Friday. Possibly few severe thunderstorms and locally heavy rains tonight. Low tonight in lower 60s. High Friday in mid-80s. Winds tonight out of the east at 10 to 15 mph. Probability of rain 50 percent tonight and 40 percent Friday.

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# Potpourri

### Quote ... Unquote

"The relationships between our two countries are in a state of tension. There's no question about that." —Secretary of State CYRUS R. VANCE after a five-hour meeting with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko on strategic nuclear weapons limitations.

### Church Unhappy With Aaron

ATLANTA (AP) — Until he retired and got into the amusement business, the slide Henry Aaron was most familiar with was into second base.



AARON

Now the former baseball great has found that balancing his business interests and his public image can be as slippery as the giant water slide he plans to build on a lot across the street from a church and next to a cemetery.

According to the Rev. Lester Buice, pastor of the 4,000-member Rehoboth Baptist Church, about 50 persons have complained to him about the location of the water slide.

"The thing is, we know kids scream. Can you imagine holding a funeral service with that kind of background?" he said.

Aaron, now director of player development with the Atlanta Braves, believes there is a misunderstanding.

"We have no intention of interfering with the services because we're not going to open until 12:30 or 1 o'clock Sunday afternoon," he said. "As far as the graveyard is concerned, I respect everyone. But I hope people will remember this isn't going to be some kind of a barroom."

### Jeff Carter Having Second Thoughts

WASHINGTON (AP) — Jeff Carter, just out of college and without a job, says he is not sure he will give to charity the money he will receive for exclusive pictures from the wedding of Billy Carter's daughter.



CARTER

Describing himself as an amateur photographer, the 25-year-old son of President Carter says he may invest in a camera lens instead.

Young Carter, who graduated from George Washington University this month, sold two pictures from the May 21 wedding of Jana Carter — which the working press was not allowed to cover — to Time magazine. William L. Tucker of Uniphoto, which marketed the pictures, indicated that Carter would get "between" \$500 and \$10,000.

Several months ago, after a flap over the \$10,000 Carter and his wife Annette received from Life Magazine for 10 pictures of the Carter family and the White House, Carter said he would give the money to charity rather than profit from photographs taken while his father was president.

### Ex-President's Grandson Charged

DUBLIN, Ireland (AP) — The grandson of Ireland's late President Eamon De Valera has been accused of stealing \$19,000 worth of paintings and silverware from a home in the exclusive Leeson Park area.

The 24-year-old, who bears his grandfather's name, appeared in criminal court Wednesday on housebreaking and theft charges and was released on bail pending a trial later this year.

### To The Airport ... And Step On It

WALLA WALLA, Wash. (AP) — Three maximum security convicts dressed in business suits sawed their way out of the Washington State Penitentiary and called a cab, only to be captured within minutes by police.

The men, who were carrying \$865 in cash, told the A-1 Cab driver they wanted to go to the airport. They were 2 miles away from the prison when police caught up with the cab.

Police said the prisoners had not threatened the cab driver, who was permitted to leave the cab and reach safety before police ordered the convicts out at gunpoint.

"He thought he had three businessmen," said patrolman Douglas Lewis.

Lewis said the cab company reported that a man called twice for a cab to be sent to the penitentiary, calling the second time to say the requested cab was late and asking that the driver be hurried on his way.

Police said they were unsure who summoned the cab, but said it was possible the convicts used a pay phone at the prison's main entrance after their escape.

Mary Vaughn, a spokeswoman for the Washington Department of Social and Health Services, said the men were in the visitors room at the penitentiary, tidying the area for a Jaycees meeting.

They apparently carried hacksaws in books and managed to saw the bars from a window in the room.

### What's Going On Here

#### TONIGHT

Teen Foosball Tourney at 8 p.m. at Rodgers Community Center.

#### FRIDAY

Class AAAA Quarter-Final baseball playoffs — Midland Lee vs. Monterey, 2 p.m., at Lowrey Field. Lee leads best-of-three series 1-0.

Lubbock Scale Modelers Club meets at 7 p.m. at Plains National Bank.

Bookmobile stops at 66th Street and Indiana Avenue, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., 2 p.m. to 6 p.m.

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

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### Photo Firm Slates Price Increase

TOKYO (AP) — Minolta Camera Co. announced today an average 5 percent boost in prices of photo products sold in the U.S. market.

The Japanese camera manufacturer said the price increase would be effective next month. Officials said foreign exchange losses, due to the yen's steep rise against the dollar was the primary reason.

## Computer Aids Blind To 'Read' Via Cable TV

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Using their cable television system like a remote-controlled jukebox, some sightless people in Columbus now can have books read to them any hour of the day, any day of the year.

Called "Telebook," it's an experimental program conducted by the Public Library of Columbus and Franklin County under a grant from the Library of Congress.

The sightless person simply punches in the number for the Telebook system's computer on his home telephone to hear a recorded listing of the books available along with their computer code numbers.

Once a selection is made, the book's number is tapped into the phone and the subscriber hangs up.

Within a few minutes the appropriate tape is piped over the cable system into a specially-modified FM radio in the home, according to Don Sager, library director.

The automated system with its bank of cassette tape recorders is located in the control center of Coaxial Communications, one of the three cable television systems operating in Columbus.

Telebook offers the advantage of immediate access to the latest and most popular titles, according to William McElhane, supervisor of the experimental program.

Sightless persons in Ohio already can use FM receivers modified to receive subchannels of public radio stations to listen to a special statewide reading service. But Sager noted the radio broadcasts do not let the listener pick his own subject matter or time to listen.

He said special arrangements can be made with the library for virtually any book in its collection to be read to a sightless person.

A record is kept of the name of the book the subscriber is listening to and where he left off during his last listening period to make resumption of the reading easier, he said.

## Economist Favors Ford's World Car

DETROIT (AP) — The world car, a concept developed by Henry Ford I, is the key to the future of the industry he pioneered, in the view of European economist Michael Hinks-Edwards.

Development of the so-called "world car" has put General Motors Corp. and Ford Motor Co. on solid ground heading into the 1980s, but things look shaky for their German and Japanese counterparts, Hinks-Edwards said Wednesday.

In a speech at the World Auto Conference, he predicted the U.S. auto industry would turn out a million world cars a year by the early 1980s.

"Production of the Ford world car, code named Erica, is distributed across continents," said Hinks-Edwards, an economist for the Paris-based consulting firm Eurofinance.

"Component production is organized into high-volume standardized runs and the jobs and investment chry is being divided into several bites, yielding political advantages and insuring access to important markets," he told 150 delegates from auto unions in 25 companies.

Hinks-Edwards said the irony of the situation is that Japan was the first to revive the world-car concept pioneered by Henry Ford with his Model T, a standardized car with standardized parts.

"But Japan forgot that it is now politically necessary for a world car to be manufactured worldwide as well as sold worldwide and the Japanese world car is made in Japan," Hinks-Edwards said.

The economist said that in addition to world car problems, the rise of protectionism and Europe's industrial immaturity all foreshadow trouble.

"European nations with exports stagnating and imports rising are caught in a classic squeeze," he said.

He said Japanese imports now account for six percent of Europe's auto registrations with some experts predicting annual Japanese sales of a million cars a year in Europe by 1985.

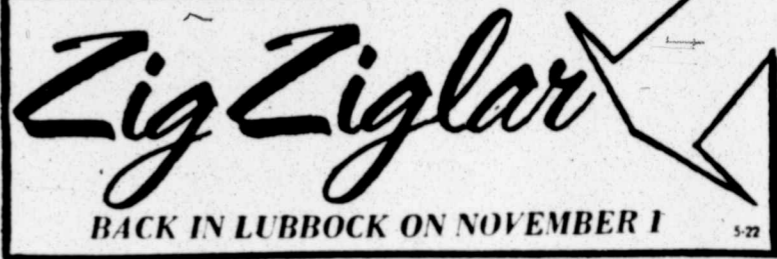
He pointed out that Great Britain, France and Italy already limit exports from Japan and "if West Germany curbs imports that would be total protectionism."

The World Auto Conference was to conclude today.

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# Woman Heads Independence Campaign

By ED BLANCHE  
HAMILTON, Scotland (AP) — Margo MacDonald, a 34-year-old ex-teacher regarded as the voice of Scottish nationalism, has moved into a leadership position in the campaign for independence from England.

"Independence will come," she said in a recent interview with The Associated Press. "One way or another, it'll come. It can't be stopped by Acts of Parliament in London, or even by the will of the English people. It'll be decided by the Scottish people themselves."

Mrs. MacDonald is the senior vice chairman of the Scottish National Party and its chief strategist.

London's Sunday Times dubbed her "Margo, Queen of Scotland," and noted: "If ever Scotland severs its links with

England, it will be in no small part through the efforts of Margo MacDonald."

She is certain to be one of the Scots who will govern this ancient kingdom when it gets its own legislature with limited powers next year, a compromise move by Britain's Labor Party government to placate the "Scots Nats" and avoid the constitutional crisis of total separation.

She said the assembly in Edinburgh is "only the first step towards independence. If London thinks it will satisfy Scottish aspirations they're dead wrong."

Mrs. MacDonald claims that centuries of neglect and misuse by London is to blame for a near-catastrophic economic decline in Scotland and angrily brands London's refusal to give Scotland a preferential cut of the new North Sea oil

wealth lying off its east coast as "the biggest economic ripoff in history."

"It's not as though we want it all," she said. "We only want half of it to get our economy back on its feet. But we've learned that if we're going to get anything out of London we'll have to pull it out of them."

Unless the Scots can take control and revive their economy, she said in her broad Lanarkshire burr, "they'll once again become the nomads of the world, scouring the globe for work."

Until the National Party came along, she said, "we'd been conditioned, prepared to settle for mediocrity in everything; brainwashed into thinking that somehow the patch in the sun, the good life, was something you couldn't get in Scotland."

Mrs. MacDonald joined the National

Party when she was 21 and gained a reputation for passionate speeches and political savvy. The media quickly discovered her. She is a natural TV performer with a pop image.

She said at first she was scared stiff rubbing shoulders with "clever people and intellectuals" and still gets the shakes.

"I've got great gaps in my knowledge," she said. "But I'm enough of a pro to know that you've got to keep going."

"She's razor-sharp," a party colleague said. "She loves to get together with the boys in the back room and talk tactics. You don't tangle with Margo unless you have to."

She became her party's second member of Parliament in November, 1973, when she overturned a 7,000-vote Labor majority in the Govan district of Glasgow's dockland.

But she sat in the House of Commons for only a few weeks. Labor recaptured the seat four months later in a general election.

Now she is running for Parliament again in a special June election in this traditional Labor stronghold near Glasgow in Scotland's industrial heartland.

Her political career has strained her 13-year marriage to her childhood sweet-

heart, bar owner Peter MacDonald. They split up 18 months ago and Margo, with daughters Petra, 12, and Zoe, 10, live at her mother's.

The National Party has been in the doldrums over the last couple of years and she said she blames the hesitancy of other party leaders.

"We haven't been radical enough, explained our arguments convincingly enough, shown people that Scotland can stand on its own feet," she said. "But that's changing."

Her success and common touch rankles many of her nationalist colleagues and political opponents who say she is too flashy and egotistical. But she shrugs off the criticism.

"Scotland's future is what's important," she said. "Sometimes it hits me what the real implications are about what we're trying to do, that we're playing with people's lives. You can't be frivolous about that."



INDEPENDENCE WILL COME — Margo MacDonald, a 34-year-old ex-teacher regarded as the voice of Scottish nationalism, has moved into a leadership position in the campaign for independence from England. "Independence will come," she said in a recent interview. (AP Photo)

**DR. LAMB**  
**Excess Food Causes Fat**

By LAWRENCE E. LAMB, M.D.  
DEAR DR. LAMB — My problem is my fat stomach. I work as a sales clerk and mow my half acre of lawn every week so I'm quite active. I'm 63, 5-foot-6 and weigh 138 pounds. I exercise daily. I eat a well-balanced diet and keep down to 2000 calories or less per day. My doctor gives me a hormone shot every three months and has for about 15 years. There is a pad of fat across my stomach. I like to wear well-fitting clothes but they are not very becoming with the extra bulge. Do you have any ideas on what is causing my fat stomach?

DEAR READER — Yes. Too much food. That may sound cruel but it is truthful. Despite your activity you are consuming too many calories for you. That fat pad is like the bank balance in your checking account. Your balance goes up if you put in more than you spend and fat accumulates when you take in more calories than you use. It is that simple.

It is true that some people inherit certain body characteristics and this makes it harder for them to avoid local fat accumulation — but not impossible. You think that your problem is just the fat pad you feel outside but that isn't true. Most people have about as much fat inside the abdomen. You simply cannot compress the fat by increasing the strength of your abdominal muscles. You have to eliminate the fat — or empty out the inside of the abdominal cavity.

So you need two things. First, a diet program that helps you lose pounds of unwanted fat. It should be a gradual fat loss, not a crash program. You can probably do it on 1600 calories a day for you fit you are really eating around 2000 calories now. And you can increase your exercise and could start exercise to strengthen your abdominal muscles as the fat disappears.

The exercise you need are leg lift type exercise and sit ups. To help you I am sending you The Health Letter number 3-7, Girth Control: Avoiding the Big Middle. Others who want this issue can send 50 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I have a male friend who is 45. Now this is weird. It has to do with his skin. If I touch him anywhere on his body a few seconds later it begins to itch. If I should slap him, the place he's been slapped welts up.

This all started about four years ago. He went to one doctor who said it was something he had to live with but offered no explanation. Have you ever heard of such a thing and what could be causing this?

DEAR READER — In some people scratching the skin causes a white mark because the blood vessels in that area constrict. If you scratch a little harder you can produce a red mark because the blood vessels dilate with the stronger stimulation.

In still other people the place you touch or rub or scratch them swells and you can write your initials on the skin this way. In these people it is an allergic reaction and is called dermatographia elevate (elevated skin graphs). By special tests transferring the reaction to non-allergic persons it has been proved that this is an allergy. It isn't dangerous.

I guess you will just have to handle your boyfriend gently if you don't want to leave your mark on him.

(Newspaper Enterprise Association)

**Group Attempts To Establish New Health Care Facility**

TOPEKA, Kan. (UPI) — A group is attempting to establish a new health care facility, one that would provide no extraordinary life saving methods, no emergency surgery and no intravenous feeding.

"We are thinking about the quality of life, rather than the quantity of life," Elizabeth Wooster said in explaining the concept of a hospice.

Mrs. Wooster is the chairman of a steering committee that hopes to establish the state's first hospice, a facility to serve terminally ill patients — to help them and their families better adjust to death.

"It is teaching them to live to the end and to accept it," she said, "and working with the family and helping them to accept the decisions and helping them all to plan for the impending death. And it's helping them to face the year after death."

The committee hopes to obtain the remaining building of the old Stormont Hospital, used as a nursing student dormitory since 1953 but now being closed. Although that would provide only 24 beds, Mrs. Wooster said she thought that could be sufficient for a while.

Mrs. Wooster said a hospice is to help patient spend all but the last few days of life at home.

"And when they are home, they would have access to counseling from a hospice team that would go into the home," she said. "They would be as close as the telephone, 24 hours a day."

Mrs. Wooster, a registered nurse, said there should be no problem such as the hospice carrying the stigma of a place one goes to die.

"Well, this is a cycle that occurs in everyone who has a terminal illness," she said. "The first thing they do is get angry. Then there's depression and denial. They try to bargain with the doctor, and then the Supreme Being. Then they accept it. It's helping them to adjust to all this. This is the program."

About a dozen hospices operated by non-profit organizations currently exist in the United States. Mrs. Wooster said they generally operate from public contributions and some from grants from the American Cancer Institute. She said the group is hoping for passage of legislation that would make possible third party payments — such as from Blue Cross-Blue Shield or from Medicare and Medicaid — to hospices.

Mrs. Wooster, 62, said she currently is working 40-45 hours per week pushing for establishment of a Topeka hospice.

"But if we don't have a facility, we could start with a 'hospice without walls,' an outreach program," she said.

She said such a program could work through the hospitals in the community in a coordinated effort. She said she thought the Topeka hospitals, which have competed heavily in other areas of health care, would be willing to cooperate in the establishment of only one hospice in the area.

"Since we have involved all the hospitals in planning," she said, "I don't believe there will be an arms race for the establishment of one."

**Garbage Truck Driver Gets Master's Degree**

CHICAGO (AP) — After battling alcoholism for years, John A. Smith finally has a master's degree in urban studies, but he doesn't quite know what to do with it.

He's been studying the city inside out for years — as a garbage truck driver at the incinerator yard.

That's why it came as a surprise to some neighbors and acquaintances when Smith, 51, marched to "Pomp and Circumstance" at Loyola University commencement ceremonies Saturday.

He says he's not sure how he will be able to use his degree.

"I don't know if there's any chance of starting anything this late in the game," he said. "I would like to do something that requires more head work, but I'm not sure what."

Smith said he grew up in a tough Irish neighborhood as a "street kid" and began drinking heavily even before finishing high school.

As an adult, he went through two marriages and divorces and almost lost his city job on more than one occasion because of his drinking.

"There had been a few minor incidents with the truck and I was lucky to get off because, in those days, I didn't always remember how they'd happen," he said.

Smith first went to college after World War II when he took advantage of the GI Bill and attended Loyola and John Carroll University in Cleveland. But by 1951, he said, he had had enough of school and took a job with the city hauling trash.

He said he was a heavy drinker until 1965, when he decided to dry out for good at a hospital "and with therapy and the aid of many friends."

"I don't really know why, except it was either that or die or wind up in the nuthouse," Smith said.

He started night school at Loyola in 1967 and finished his bachelor's requirements for a history degree in February, 1973.

"I still had no plans, but it was good for my self-respect," he said. "Originally, I'd had no idea of going for the degree. Then I heard about this urban studies program. I'd always liked economics, sociology, math and political science, so in 1974 I enrolled."

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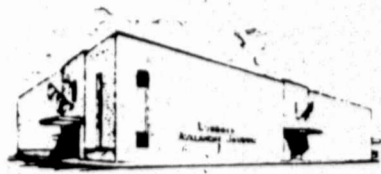
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TODAY'S EDITORIAL:

Carter Jolted Awake?

LIKE A MAN startled awake from a deep sleep, President Carter has lashed out with hard words about the Soviet Union and its "steadily expanded military threat" to world peace.

The analogy may be especially apt. Indeed, as a candidate and as a neophyte President, Carter seemed either unaware or unconcerned about Russia's massive buildup of power.

He virtually ignored Communist manipulation of Africa while his hand-picked ambassador to the United Nations, Andrew Young, actually called the presence of Cuban troops there a "stabilizing" influence.

Carter has been willing, too, to give up the B-1 bomber and the neutron warhead without any reciprocal concession from the Reds.

THE PRESIDENT apparently was startled awake, however, by a secret study prepared for NATO leaders and warning that the Soviet Union is spending a growing percentage of an expanding gross national product for military weaponry.

"The Soviet Union and other Warsaw Pact countries pose a threat to our alliance which far exceeds their legitimate security needs," Carter told a NATO summit meeting in Washington.

"We cannot be sure of countering the future military threat unless our alliance modernizes its forces and adds additional military power," he added.

His rhetoric was sounded against a background in which a top Red China official, briefed by Carter's national security advisor Zbigniew Brzezinski several days ago, predicted the USSR and the United States eventually will go to war.

OTHER ADMINISTRATION officials have spoken harshly of Russia and Cuba in recent days with reference to allegations that the Reds trained African rebels in an effort to gain control of that continent and its vast resources.

Laying aside the danger that this rhetoric might precipitate an immediate crisis, Americans have to be torn between pessimism that the Communist threat is growing and optimism that the Carter administration at least finally understands the situation.

NATO's supreme commander, Gen. Alexander M. Haig Jr., says the Soviets have increased their tank forces by 40 percent, the size of their divisions by 20 percent and their air and sea capabilities by similar percentages.

That's certainly enough to awaken even the sleepest leader of the Free World. We will watch to see if Mr. Carter, once he has yelled about being disturbed in the middle of his term, merely turns over and goes back to sleep.

'You Light Up My Life...'



John D. Lofton:

His Image Problem: It's Him

NEW YORK—Should the President employ an image-maker in the White House?

It was announced the other day that Gerald Rafshoon will be joining the senior White House staff as an assistant to the President for communications at a salary of \$56,000 a year.

Rafshoon is a longtime Carter supporter who has handled all of Carter's advertising campaigns since 1966, including his 1976 presidential campaign.

So why am I opposed to the hiring of Rafshoon? Well, there are several reasons.

First, there is a generic objection to the appointment. In my judgment, the government is already too big. There are presently 2,852,809 federal civilian employees on the public payroll.

SECONDLY, THE premise underlying the Rafshoon hiring seems to me to be faulty. It is assumed, within the White House, that Carter's popularity in the polls has dropped significantly because the President's message is not coming through loud and clear to the general public.

The assumption is that if this message were coming through loud and clear, the President's popularity would not be so low.

High-ranking Carter administration officials frequently complain that the press corps interjects itself between the President and the public and serves as a filter, rather than simply communicating the President's actions and views.

"TODAY, EVERYBODY knows what the President thinks. He tells everybody. Often, he conducts two news conferences every month in Washington. He submits to questions at frequent public meetings around the country. He appears on television to explain his programs and views," Rafshoon wrote.

Herein lies Carter's so-called "image" problem. It's not that the President's programs and positions on the issues are misunderstood by the public. They are not.

The "problem" is that the public has, for the most part, gotten the Carter message loud and clear, and has rejected it.

IN FOREIGN AFFAIRS, Carter is perceived as weak, indecisive and inexperienced—and not because of some news media filtration-system which distorts his position.

The President is viewed this way, by most Republicans and by a growing number of Democrats, because he is, in fact, weak and inexperienced.

In domestic matters, Carter's problem is, again, that what he stands for is coming in loud and clear. Like King Midas in reverse, everything the President touches turns to taxes.

He has pushed an energy program and a Social Security "reform" program, both of which would, during the new decade, saddle American taxpayers with more than half a trillion dollars in new taxes—the largest peacetime tax increase in American history.

All of this from a man who promised when he ran for President that he would never increase taxes on the working people of this country.

Kenneth May



ONE MAN'S OPINION

Sterile Politics?

GEORGE MAHON says that the way he gets to sleep on sleepless nights is to force himself to think about something dull.

After 44 years of listening to Congressional debates, that's easy for him to do.

With the cost of mailing a letter having gone from 13 cents to 15 cents, a lot of people have decided that for 2 cents they'd give the Postal Service a piece of their minds.

Zbigniew Brzezinski and his aides briefed the Red Chinese on secret American security memos, including the Carter administration's assessment of the world situation—an assessment it has withheld from the American public.

A few days after the Brzezinski briefing, the Chinese foreign minister predicted the U.S. and the Soviet Union will "fight it out" one day.

HEW PUTS OUT a brochure advising us ignorant natives that physical activities and hobbies are good for us, physically and mentally.

The Pentagon puts out a three-color tabloid with feature stories about love between male and female military personnel and recollections of Elvis Presley leaving for service in Europe.

Paul Scott:

Oil-Needs Lube Policy Wheels

WASHINGTON—The growing reliance on foreign oil imports, now totaling more than \$45 billion a year, is beginning to have a controlling influence on U.S. foreign policy on three continents.

In addition to the Middle East where the Carter administration has moved closer to the policies being advocated by Saudi Arabia (our largest oil supplier), U.S. policy in Africa, Asia and Latin America is now being gradually changed by oil supplying nations in those regions.

The official visits of President Carter during the past year to Saudi Arabia, Nigeria and Venezuela are clear signs of the growing importance that his administration attaches to these governments and the policies that they are advocating for their regions.

AFTER SAUDI Arabia and Venezuela, Nigeria is the next largest supplier of oil to the U.S. Angola, another smaller supplier of oil to the U.S. also is influencing its impact on U.S. policy toward Africa.

The military dictatorships of both Nigeria and Angola have played key roles in blocking a U.S. endorsement of the "internal settlement" in Rhodesia despite growing pressure in this country to support it. Both governments have let President Carter know that any such endorsement could effect the supply of oil to the U.S.

The governments of Nigeria and Angola also support the take-over of power in Rhodesia by the pro-Soviet Patriotic Front, now waging guerrilla warfare against the moderate black-white coalition working to set up a pro-Western government there.

Nigeria is pressuring the Carter administration to take a much tougher line on South Africa, including U.S. backing for economic sanctions to force the end of white rule in that country.

THE PRESSURE of these oil-supplying nations on Carter administration officials, according to government insiders, has begun to make the difference in the formation of U.S. policy at the level of the National Security Council, the government's highest policy-making body. As one NSC staff member puts it:

"Whenever the President's advisers are divided on a policy, the mentioning of this country's growing reliance on foreign oil usually tips the balance in favor of the policies being advocated by the oil producing nations."

The most dramatic and far-reaching of the policy changes influenced by our foreign oil needs have been in the Middle East and involve our relations with Saudi Arabia, Egypt, Iran and Israel.

The administration's decisions to furnish our most modern military aircraft to Saudi Arabia

of all consumers hold the Gov't responsible for public education on what's healthful to eat. Truly, the Gov't has come a long way in what it spends our money on...

The U.S. Army has taken \$21,000 from the American taxpayer and given it to a German divorcee who claimed she was falsely accused of not wearing a bra to a party.

Lubbock may have summer peak-day water pressure problems, Public Works Director Sam Wahl says, because construction of a new pump station has been delayed by a court suit.

It's a case of high pressure resulting in low pressure which, in turn, could raise the blood pressure of water users.

President Carter is reported to be worried about news leaks. The rest of us can start worrying if the leaks ever get plugged up.

COMMON CAUSE churns out a constant barrage of curious propaganda urging "public financing" of congressional campaigns.

Its theory is that if it repeats its arguments often enough, eventually they'll be accepted as gospel truth.

The main thrust of the self-styled "citizens' lobby" argument is that if candidates for Congress can tap the federal treasury BEFORE they are elected, they won't have to pay any attention to

"special interest groups"—that is, the people—AFTER they're elected.

"Special interest political committees are in a race to see who can paper Congress with the most currency," Common Cause says of groups which form committees to raise campaign money.

These "special interest" groups include any business, professional, labor, farm or other association that wants to support a candidate whose philosophy agrees with its own.

Numerous individuals also give to political campaigns, hoping thereby to help the man or woman of their choice get elected.

If Common Cause has its way, though, campaign funds will be taken out of taxes and the individual's efforts to elect his favorite candidate will be limited.

GOOD GOVERNMENT thrives best when citizens from all walks of life really get involved in the political process, including personal financial commitments.

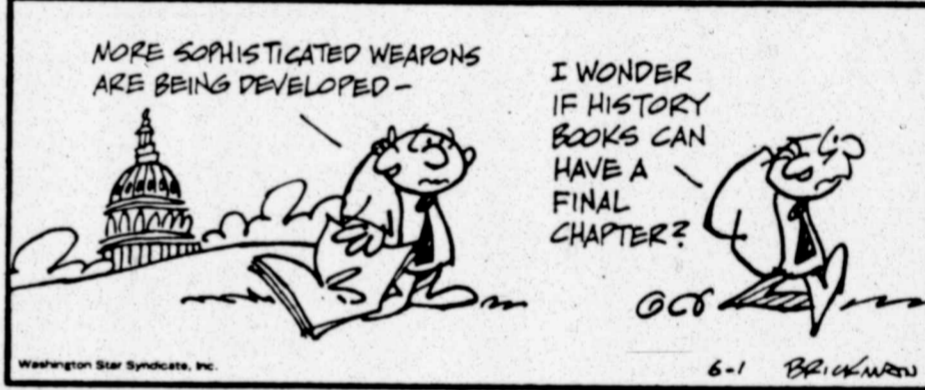
To finance campaigns, partially or wholly, out of the taxes we all pay would be to make them sterile exercises in which we, the people, are strictly an audience marking our ballots for "best performance" when the play is over.

That would be good for lobbyist organizations like Common Cause; it wouldn't have so much competition from other organized groups, such as the Citizens Committee for John Doe for Congress, for the ear of Congressmen on legislation it supports or opposes.



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by Brickman



Sylvia Porter:

TLC Key Ingredient In Health-Care Rx



(First Of Two Columns) IN MARYLAND, the Blue Cross and Blue Shield Plan has just reported that its new home care program has resulted in an estimated \$250,000 in savings in its first two years of operation, with the average participant's in-hospital stay slashed by a full 10 days.

In Rochester, N.Y., scene of one of the nation's oldest and most comprehensive home care programs, the local Blue Cross plan says that as many as 220 patients are now being taken care of at home at an average daily cost of \$25 as against the \$200 it would cost in the hospital.

During its 17 years, the program has provided care for more than 10,000 patients, cut hospital bills by more than \$1 million.

IN PHILADELPHIA, in just two years, another long-standing Plan has saved an average of 12 days per patient, slashed \$2.5 million off hospital bills, or an average of \$869 per case.

In a Connecticut home care program, a Blue Cross plan study of 991 patients showed a total reduction of 8,919 hospital days (an average of nine days per case) and money savings of \$801,511.

In Louisville, Ky., one woman who had run up hospital bills of \$12,227 over a seven-month period, was put on home care. Over the next 13 months, her bills amounted to only \$1,100.

And in Rhode Island, two hospitals estimated that their 328 home care patients resulted in total savings of 6,944 hospital days, the equivalent of one person's occupying a hospital bed for 19 straight years!

SO IT GOES. In area after area where home health care programs have been given a fair chance and have taken hold.

Of course, the carping and the cynicism, the "it can't be done" and "it doesn't work as publicized" talk will go on and on.

Opposition to all efforts to control the upsurge in hospital costs by curbing spending on new beds and duplication of extremely expensive new equipment seems to mount in direct relationship to evidence of any success in the efforts.

Bitter fights are breaking out across the nation between those who want to slow hospital expansion and those who want to accelerate it.

Scorn greets even well documented studies which show that home health care programs—the oldest form of health care there is as well as one of the "newest" solutions to runaway hospital costs—actually do save in terms of hospital stays and dollars spent.

IN FACT, these documented studies show that Blue Cross home health care plans save from 10.2 to 18.5 hospital days per case, with dollar savings per case running from \$330 to over \$900.

Eventually, the goal is to pass on the savings to Blue Cross subscribers, enabling the plans to

maintain lower premium rates than would otherwise be possible because of the lower use of the most costly hospital facilities.

And lower premiums also would become possible through the freeing of hospital beds and the lessened need for new hospital facilities. Both are significant forces for savings.

The Rochester home care program, for instance, played a key role in making a proposed \$35 million hospital building project in that area unnecessary.

YET, DESPITE all the evidence, the battles intensify, with localities fighting for federal help in maintaining their local hospitals and adding to them; with the hospital industry itself concerned with its own future prosperity; and with politics overruling economics in instance after instance.

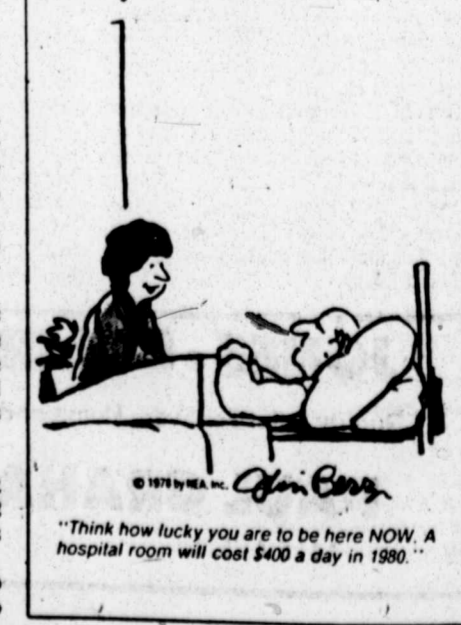
But over and beyond the enormous dollars-and-cents savings to individuals, hospitals and insurance plans possible through well-managed home health care programs are the benefits in emotional and psychological terms.

These are really incalculable, although some patients who have been able to convalesce at home at least hint at the peace of mind they get and the gratitude they feel. As one Delaware patient put it:

"While I'm still far from well, today I'm celebrating my 30th wedding anniversary here at home with my husband. I am really getting 'tender, loving care' from my family and my fine home care nurse and doctor."

Tomorrow—Another home health care "plus" jobs.

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# Center Teaches Self-Care To Diabetic Children

By PATRICIA McCORMACK  
United Press International Writer

Forty sick boys and girls at the City of Hope National Medical Center near Los Angeles are learning to be little scientists — to cope better with a lifestyle dictated by juvenile-onset diabetes.

That's the kind of diabetes requiring daily shots of insulin, measured each time. The dose size, not always the same, must be coordinated with such things as exercise and food.

The "little scientist" activities extend to more than learning how to measure and administer the insulin. Boys and girls also are taught about four daily urine checks and lifesaving diet styles.

Families also take part in the demonstration. Authorities at the medical center in Duarte say parents often become uptight or guilt-ridden once the diagnosis is made.

Making a hothouse plant out of the child or avoiding him is not the right approach, according to Dr. Rachmiel Levine, world-renowned diabetes authority and the City of Hope's deputy director of research and head of the Metabolism and Endocrinology Department.

Levine said the program shows the way to a lifestyle that does not treat the child like an invalid or permit him to manipulate parents. And the program can be copied at other medical centers — extending the benefits to the 250,000 children with insulin-dependent diabetes.

"The important thing," he said, "is that these children learn that they can do anything they want to, that they are not invalids. What they learn must be practiced a lifetime."

If they are going to gym or Little League, for example, they must remember to do all the self-help things taught at the City of Hope.

"This model program shows how a hospital-based professional team can achieve maximum parental involvement in the care of children with a chronic disorder," Levine said.

Before insulin and its relationship to diabetes was discovered in 1921, diabetic children had a survival expectancy of up to six months. Levine said he knows some diagnosed in childhood now approaching 60 — thanks to that breakthrough in 1921.

"Today the juvenile-onset diabetic has a reasonable expectation of a long and productive life," he said. "But this depends significantly on the child's positive attitude about self-care responsibility."

"That, in turn, depends on the attitude of the family."

The first symptom a juvenile-onset diabetic child displays could be as severe as a coma or as simple as a rapid weight loss.

The American Diabetes Association says it is the most severe form of the disorder. About 10 percent of the nation's 6 million diagnosed diabetics have it.

The prime cause of this kind of diabetes has not been pinned down. But this much is known: juvenile-onset diabetes is a failure of certain cells in the pancreas to produce the insulin every body needs to convert the glucose-sugar from digested food into energy.

Researchers in several medical centers are trying to transplant insulin producing cells but this work still is experimental.

Soon after diagnosis the diabetic child must learn to accept a lifetime of daily insulin injections and other prescribed procedures to reduce risks of coma as well as possible eventual complications — such as blindness, gangrene, strokes and heart attacks.

Boys and girls in the City of Hope pilot project are seen by staff doctors as outpatients unless an emergency makes it vital to put them in a hospital bed.

Some youngsters live a week or two in

the medical center to learn self-reliance in giving themselves the insulin injections. They also learn how to balance food calories against exercise and to monitor their levels of blood sugar via urine tests four times a day.

Levine said inappropriate high calorie intake can wipe out effectiveness of the insulin dosage and set the stage for loss of control over the diabetes.

A delayed meal or inappropriate exercise may cause the opposite threat of an insulin reaction — hypoglycemia.

Dr. Lynda Fisher, the City of Hope's pediatric endocrinologist, heads the demonstration project's team of physicians, nurse-specialists, a physical therapist, occupational therapist, dietitian, pharmacist and medical social worker.

"We're not just helping the diabetic child to cope with the medical problem

alone," she said. "We're trying to help these children and teen-agers to cope better with the personal aspects of the disorder."

She cited this case: Paul W., 12, repeatedly was rushed to the medical center in diabetic coma. He kept forgetting to give himself his insulin injection at the proper time. A thorough investigation of the home scene showed that Paul was rebelling in reaction to an almost total rejection by his father.

At group counseling sessions with other parents, Paul's dad revealed that he had been avoiding his son out of a feeling of guilt in the belief that he alone was at fault for his son's condition.

A series of counseling sessions followed, spanning six months. Finally, the Dad was helped to gain insight into the problem. He began involving Paul in his

own longtime hobby of model airplane building.

Therapists at the City of Hope said this renewed the father-son relationship and helped stop the boy's self-destructive behavior.

It's common for parents of diabetic children to torment themselves with guilt, according to Dr. Fisher.

"Denial of the child — almost complete avoidance — is one way some parents try to avoid facing the cause of the guilt. But the most common expression of guilt in these parents is over-protection."

She cited the case of Seymour C., 8, diabetic but otherwise in excellent physical condition. Seymour's mother treated him like an invalid.

Though diabetic children can take part in all normal activities of childhood, Seymour was kept indoors every day after

school.

He wasn't allowed to go to parties. And his mother, thinking parties too stimulating, wouldn't throw one for Seymour.

The mother attended counseling with other parents and over weeks learned she had been compensating for guilt feelings by over-protecting.

She gradually learned to express her concern more productively after listening to other parents who had made the same mistake.

Diabetic children, the same as perfectly well children, can develop emotional problems.

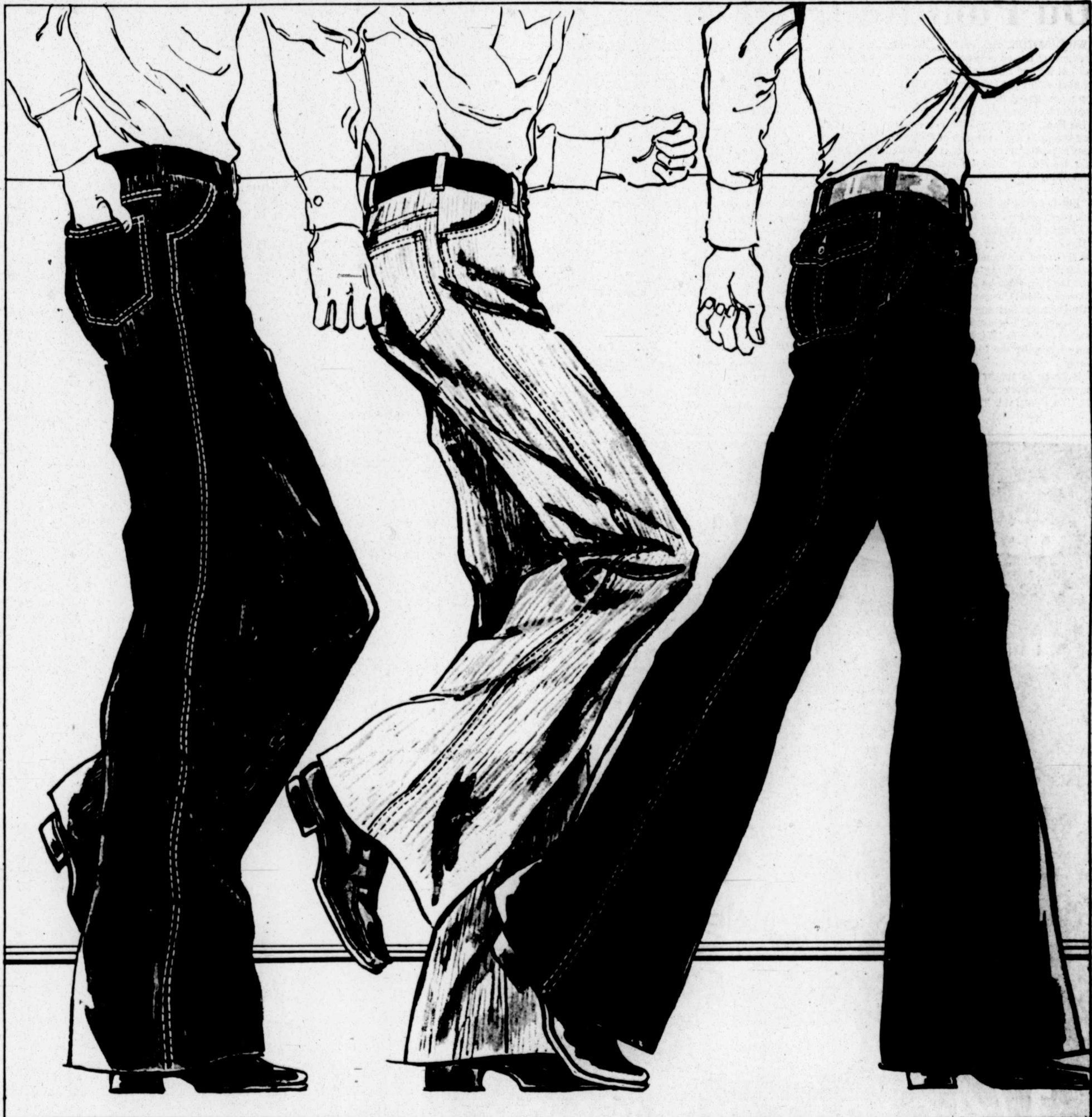
"Like any child they can learn to manipulate parents through some kind of threat," noted Dr. William J. Wisner, associate director of the program.

"These youngsters have the power, after all, to frighten their parents by failing to abide by the daily regimen."

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## HEW Advises On Relaxing

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Warning that "pressures of everyday life take a heavy toll on our physical and mental well-being," HEW's handout DHEW (ADM) 78-632 says it's essential to practice some type of relaxation daily, and to pick activities "you really enjoy, not activities you think other people want you to pursue."

Six suggestions:

—Check out recreation departments, adult education programs, volunteer work opportunities or college courses.

—Walk around your neighborhood or in the woods. Go dancing, play golf, swim, dig in the garden, bowl.

—If fit, try jogging, basketball, handball, squash or other sports.

—Create peace and tranquility with mental exercises. Concentrate on relaxing successive muscles from the tips of your toes to your forehead and neck. Read a good book, listen to music or rest in a location with a beautiful view.

—Paint, draw, make pottery, knit, build something with wood, or cook.

—"A surefire method known through the ages" — take a warm bath.

## Man Finds Portions Of Home Missing

CHRISTCHURCH, New Zealand (AP) — John Harwood returned from work to his three-bedroom house and found the roof, windows, doors, carpets, furniture and bathtub gone.

Police said a telephone caller using Harwood's name placed an advertisement in the local newspaper inviting readers to take everything but the front fence. People descended on the house in trucks, vans and cars to haul their loot away.

The police warned that people who took articles from the house and knew the advertisement was a hoax could be charged with theft.

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**California's Governor Faces Uncertain Election Future**

By CARL INGRAM  
SACRAMENTO, Calif. (UPI) — At first blush, Gov. Edmund G. "Jerry" Brown of California would seem to have it made.

Facing no serious opposition on the Democratic primary June 6, he is certain to win renomination. Campaign funds for a \$1 million-budget seem plentiful.

But Brown, who threw a scare into Jimmy Carter's presidential campaign two years ago, is running as hard in the California primary as he prepares for a contested November general election race.

For one thing, his once phenomenally high marks in popularity polls have plunged seriously. For another, he is under heavy attack from four Republican challengers.

Brown, who months ago shed his widely publicized "era of limits" pessimism for a more upbeat "land of dreams" outlook, will have spent at least \$600,000 for television and radio commercials by primary election day.

Total broadcast spending by Brown and the Republicans is conservatively estimated to run roughly \$3 million by election day.

In sharp contrast to his widely perceived monkish lifestyle, Brown crisscrosses the nation's most populous state by airplane, automobile and train at a frenetic pace reminiscent of his late-starting 1976 campaign for president. In response to questions, Brown insists

he is not running scared. He puts it this way:

"I'm not going to sit back until the eighth inning and then come out. I think that if I were to sit in my office, people would say, 'What are you doing, hiding?'"

His campaign manager, Gray Davis, observed: "Our Republican opponents have essentially converted the primary campaign into the general election campaign by focusing their criticisms on Brown rather than on one another."

The Republicans are veteran Attorney General Evelle J. Younger, 59, newly retired Los Angeles Police Chief Ed Davis, 61; Ken Maddy, 41, an assemblyman from Fresno; and San Diego Mayor Pete Wilson, 44.

Younger, Maddy and Wilson usually are classified as political moderates. Dav-

is fits into a mold that some people find more conservative than Ronald Reagan.

In the stretch drive, most polls indicate a too-close-to-call race between Younger, who boasts that he has never lost an election, and Davis, who delights in conveying the image of a downhome, "aw, shucks" newcomer to politics.

Brown was 36 when he ran for governor four years ago on an anti-establishment platform that promised a vigorous "new spirit" in Sacramento. Now at 40, his sideburns almost white, Brown tells the voters: "There's no substitute for experience." He also tries to downplay persistent speculation that he will take another run at Carter in 1980, saying such would be "rather remote."

**Du Pont Retires From Firm**

WILMINGTON, Del. (AP) — The retirement of Irene du Pont Jr. Wednesday left E.I. du Pont de Nemours & Co. without a du Pont family member in its top management for the first time since the firm was founded in 1802.

Du Pont, 58, who retired as a senior vice president and a member of the company's powerful executive committee, said he did the best he could as he worked his way up during his 32-year career.

"But it would be highly unusual for a B.S. chemical engineer to reach the level I did other than by pull," said du Pont.

However, the great-great-grandson of the Du Pont Co.'s founder was a leader in removing the vestiges of family control over the firm since he joined the executive committee 11½ years ago.

Du Pont was a strong backer of Irving S. Shapiro, who became the company's chief executive in 1974, breaking a tradition of keeping the top job within the family.

"It began to appear the issues facing the company were not internal but external," du Pont said. "The challenges to

making profits for the stockholders and quality products at a reasonable price came from the impact of laws and public opinion.

"How do you face a problem like that? I certainly supported the line of reasoning that said you get the best operator you have who is familiar with facing public affairs and governmental affairs, and you say 'Go to it.' That was Irving Shapiro. And there wasn't any argument to the contrary."

Another of du Pont's projects was the merger of the family holding company, Christiana Securities Co., into the Du Pont Co.

Christiana consisted primarily of 27.7 percent of the outstanding shares of Du Pont common stock and was designed to

maintain family control of the company. Christiana also owned Wilmington's daily newspapers and the Wilmington Trust Co.

"It had outlived its purpose by decades," du Pont said. "In 1972, we took the bull by the horns and eliminated it — started the elimination process. We got a lot of static."

The merger was delayed until last October by law suits.

"The static came from the opportunity for lawyers to make money, if you will," du Pont said. "There was a lot of dust in the air. Any time money changes hands, people want a slice of it, you know."

After the merger, the newspapers were sold to the Gannett Co. Inc. of Rochester, N.Y., for \$60 million cash.

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# Case Expected To Win Another Term In Senate

By AKIHIRO SATO  
TRENTON, N.J. (UPI) — At a time when some of the Senate's most grizzled veterans are ending their careers, Clifford P. Case appears to be on the fast

track to another six-year term. The liberal Republican, with 33 years of Washington service already under his belt, is expected to beat Jeffrey Bell, 34, a former campaign strategist for Ronald

Reagan, in the June 6 GOP primary election. Case is likely to be challenged in November by either former New York Knicks basketball star Bill Bradley or for-

mer New Jersey state treasurer Richard C. Leone. And, if the current polls are right, Case will win again.

A survey conducted between May 7 and May 16, showed Case over Bradley by 37 percent to 27 percent and well ahead of Leone by 44 percent to 24 percent. The only cloud in that sky was that a third of the voters had no opinion in the poll.

Case went to Washington as a House member in 1945. He won his first Senate race 10 years later. With the retirement this year of Sen. Carl Curtis, R-Neb., Case will be the second-ranking GOP member of the Senate if he wins another term.

But even so, polls also show only a third of New Jersey residents — mainly those over age 30 — could name him as a U.S. senator from their state. That statistic alone gives his challengers some heart.

Case is under fire this year from Democrats as well as conservative Republi-

cans. All picture him as too old at 74 to serve another term and, being foreign-issue minded, a flop as a representative of New Jersey's interests.

Bell says "Case is out of touch with people. People saw this state wither economically and turn from an economic magnet to an economic basket."

But Case is not without backers. Friends of former President Ford, including Henry Kissinger, are working hard for Case, who delivered the New Jersey delegation to Ford in the 1976 Republican convention.

Bradley has the highest public recognition factor among the leading Republicans. A Rhodes scholar with dark hair and boyish grin who became a millionaire before 30, Bradley says he has always been preparing himself for this race.

But Bradley says the athletic career has some drawbacks in politics: "You know, the newspapers always refer to me, no

matter what I'm doing, as 'Bill Bradley, the former New York Knicks star.' Leone, a close associate of Gov. Brendan T. Byrne, has strong support from state Democratic leaders from the governor down. He made a good reputation running the state treasury, but Leone, the whiz kid of the first Byrne administration, is still little known outside government circles.

In addition, many Democrats who have endorsed Leone publicly say privately there is no Democrat or Republican who can beat Case at the polls.

Leone's fund-raising campaign is behind Bradley's — about \$750,000 to \$400,000 to \$500,000.

A third candidate, former state Sen. Alexander Menza, complains, "One fellow has been spending a lot of money and the other has big shots standing behind him." His pitch to the voters is his 11 years in public office: "I wrote 25 major laws that are making life better for the people of New Jersey."

## Increase Of Prison Population Lower Than Expert's Forecast

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The populations of state and federal prisons across America increased last year by only 5 percent — a slower rate than experts expected, says Corrections Magazine.

According to the magazine's annual survey, the number of state and federal prisoners increased by 12,987 from 281,439 on Jan. 1, 1977, to 294,896 at the start of this year.

Declines were recorded in Arizona, California, Connecticut, Nebraska, New Hampshire, Oklahoma, Utah, Wisconsin and West Virginia, it said. The prison population was virtually unchanged in 10 other states.

Overall, the rate of increase was less than in any of the past few years, the magazine for corrections officials said in its current issue.

It said state officials and researchers studying the overcrowding problem had predicted the nation's prison population would keep growing steadily and top 300,000 by the first of this year.

But "this did not happen because of the sudden stabilization, and even decline, in the prison populations of several states that had shown rapid growth in the last three years," it said.

The number of adults in California's state prisons alone dropped 6 percent — from almost 21,000 to 19,600, it said — an "aberration" due to the release of many inmates after a new determinate-senten-

cing law took effect.

The 10 states where the prison population stayed level last year after showing sharp increases in the previous two years, were Arkansas, Georgia, Kentucky, Maryland, Virginia — some of which had recorded increases up to 50 percent in the past two years — Massachusetts, New Jersey, Ohio, Oregon and Pennsylvania.

The largest percentage increases occurred in sparsely populated states such as: Alaska 27 percent; Wyoming 23 percent, and Hawaii, Nevada, New Mexico all 19 percent, the magazine said.

"Among the more populous jurisdictions, those with the heaviest numerical increases last year were Florida, Michigan, New York, North Carolina and the federal Bureau of Prisons," it said.

Florida's prison population is up 72 percent since Jan. 1, 1975. New York had a 2,000 prisoner increase last year and is approaching the 20,000 inmate mark, the publication said.

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The federal Bureau of Prisons had a 1,731 inmate rise, bringing the population of federal prisons to 30,000 at the start of this year.

The magazine said prison populations have been rising steadily across the country since 1973, the year that marked the end of the so-called "decade of leniency" during which the nation's prison population dropped as low as 200,000 while the number of offenders given probation and other alternative-sentencing methods rose dramatically.

Experts say a general toughening of attitudes by prosecutors, judges and parole boards, combined with other factors, led to the prison population rise, the magazine said.

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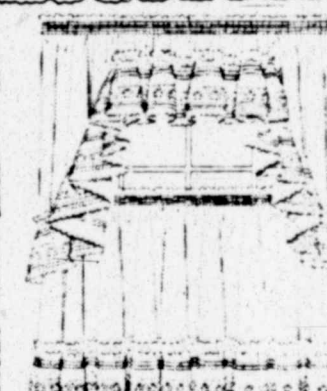
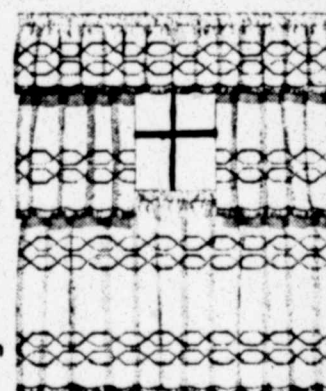
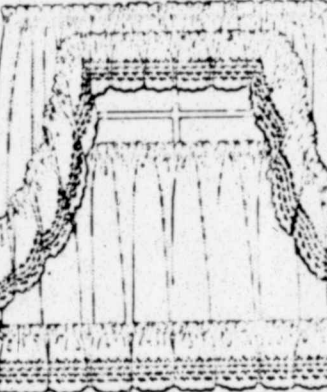
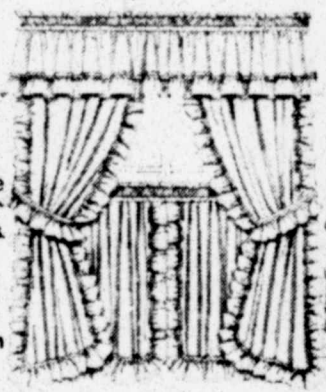
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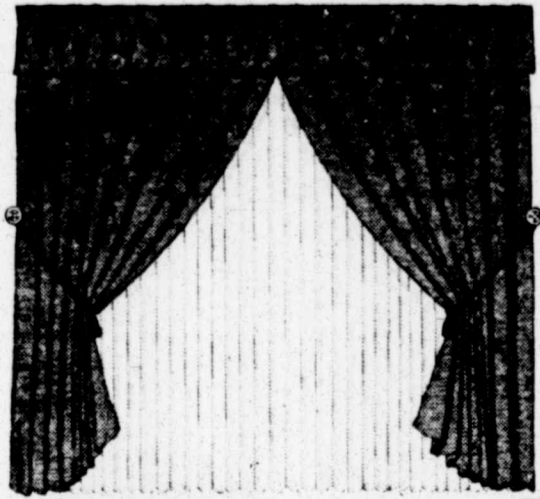
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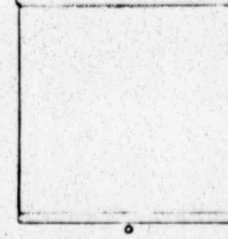
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# Leaks Cause Concern An Energy Department

By STAN BENJAMIN

WASHINGTON (AP) — The recent claims that an oil lobbyist got advance drafts of regulations and sometimes influenced them could hardly surprise anyone who has worked in Washington.

Leaking and lobbying are two of the most popular games in town, next to tennis. But the claims sent a spasm of soul-searching through the Department of Energy.

"This had better not be true," growled spokesman James Bishop Jr., on behalf of Secretary James R. Schlesinger.

Economic Regulatory Administrator David J. Bardin questioned his staff and then turned the affair over to the department's Inspector General for further investigation.

Bardin aide Douglas G. Robinson said department officials were already thinking of putting summaries of private meetings with regulated companies "on the record" for public inspection.

Robinson said in an interview he has already told his own staff to do it.

If Bardin and Robinson succeed in controlling leaks and lobbies their next logical assignment has to be the Agriculture Department, for a total war against crabsgrass.

Exchanges of advice, information and executives between government and private organizations are common here.

And whatever a government office does, it invariably "leaks" — trickling

out supposedly confidential information and proposals to a favored few who know where to tap the holes.

John F. O'Leary, deputy secretary of energy and a respected veteran of the federal agencies, says a lot of the exchange is legitimate — even necessary — but it can get out of hand.

Thus, the American Petroleum Institute said the activities boasted by "regulatory analyst" John Iannone in a memo

to his boss were entirely legal, and part of a legitimate effort to understand and advise its industry's federal regulators.

But the memo spotlighted a chronic dilemma of those regulators: close contact with the regulated industry is useful and sometimes vital to them, and yet too close a relationship threatens to corrupt the process of honest regulation.

Iannone claimed, "I received draft of Subpart K (a proposed natural gas liquids regulation) two weeks before DOE (Department of Energy) officials."

He said he "worked closely with DOE on gasoline price monitoring and got them to agree to a number of important changes, before the system was released for public comment."

He said he got internal department studies which then "were carefully distributed to members of Congress and were used to discredit DOE's arguments" on behalf of President Carter's National Energy Plan.

Bardin said in an interview last week he had not confirmed Iannone's claims but was concerned about them.

"I don't think these draft documents should be leaking all over the place the way they seem to do," said Bardin.

O'Leary, who is Bardin's immediate supervisor was more resigned about leaks but was still worried.

"What upsets me about the Iannone memo is the implication of a special relationship, that he has the inside track, that there is some person over whom he has influence," O'Leary said in an interview.

O'Leary said that danger can not be removed by eliminating informal contacts between public and private officials, or keeping a public record of all their meetings, or trying to stop all the leaks of documents.

The government, O'Leary said, simply does not have the special experts it must sometimes consult in order to write regulations that will work; it has no choice but to talk with private experts and it can't always wait for a public hearing.

"Many times it's not in a meeting, but a phone call," said O'Leary.

He said whatever somebody tries to hide, there is a very high probability that somebody else will leak it, to his opponents or the news media.

"Professionally I feel it may be excessive," O'Leary added, "but if I had to choose between no leaks at all or the amount we have now, I'd take the leaky world."

## Analysis

## Peace Corps Suspends South African Care

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Peace Corps has suspended its policy of sending seriously ill and injured volunteers from three African countries to Johannesburg, South Africa, because of "racial incidents," agency sources say.

The sources, who asked not to be identified, said the Peace Corps now is sending its volunteers needing major medical care in Lesotho, Botswana, and Swaziland to Frankfurt, West Germany, nearly 6,000 miles away.

While resulting from incidents involving black Peace Corps volunteers, the sources said, it applies to all 300 workers

— regardless of race — now working in those three countries, all bordering South Africa.

"Only in the case of a life-threatening illness or mishap would any of these people be sent to Johannesburg," the sources said.

But they said Nairobi, Kenya, and other points closer than Europe were being explored as possible alternatives to Frankfurt.

A Peace Corps spokesman could not be reached for comment.

However, the sources said the decision was made by Peace Corps Director Carolyn R. Payton within the past two weeks as a result of complaints voiced to her by workers during a recent visit to Africa.

The sources said one incident involved a black Peace Corps volunteer who was refused treatment at a Johannesburg hospital, and the other concerned a black volunteer, who, although accompanied by a white nurse, was forced to get off a bus heading for the city.

Further details of the incidents were not available.

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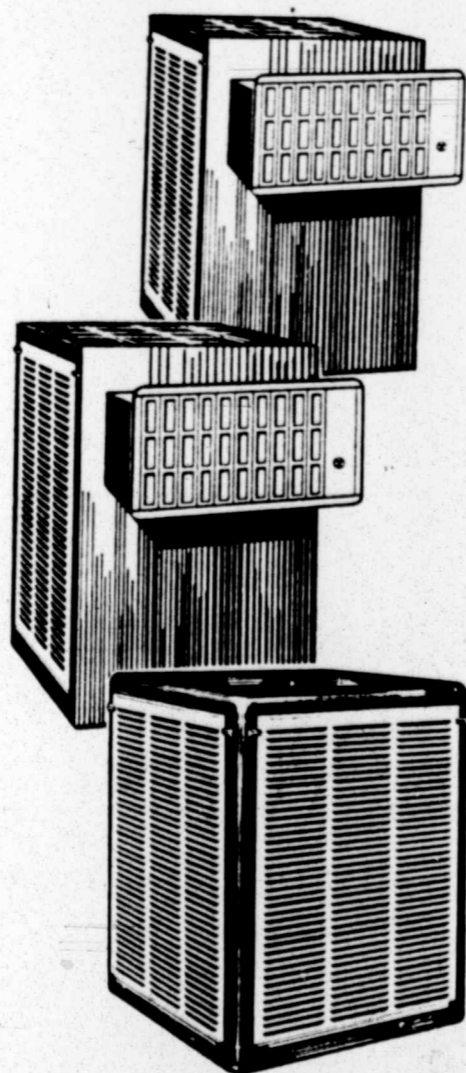
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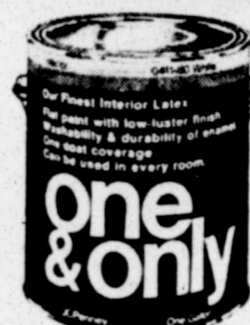
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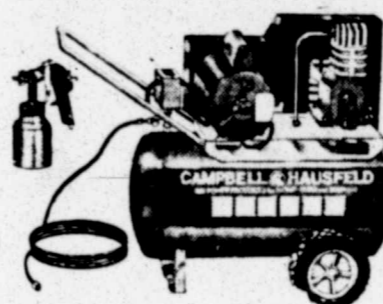
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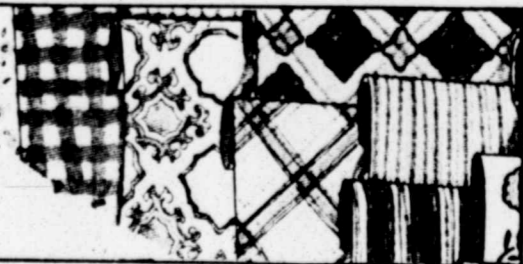
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# Breach Of Contract Case Seems To Be Near Trial

**By JOHN PRYOR**  
NEW YORK (UPI) — After seven years of litigation, a \$10-million breach of contract complaint filed here by a commodities trading firm against the Bank of Bangkok seems headed toward trial.

A mid-October trial date has been set in the lawsuit filed in June, 1971, by Calabrian Co. Inc. of New York, which did business in Thailand buying and selling sugar, rice and corn through a Thai firm it controlled.

## RRC Approves New Bus Route

AUSTIN (AP) — The Railroad Commission Tuesday granted Transportation Enterprises, Inc. of Austin the authority to establish a bus route between Texas A & M University at College Station and Sam Houston State University in Huntsville.

Transportation Enterprises proposes to start at College Station, follow Texas 21 to Bryan, then go to Huntsville on Texas 6 and Texas 30.

The same route would be followed on the return trip.

TEI said the service is designed for students who live in one of the areas and go to school at the other campus. It is not limited to students, however.

There was no opposition to the proposed route.

In addition to the new route, the commission's order allows TEI buses to stop at any city along its Interstate 45 route between Houston and Huntsville except Conroe, Willis and New Waverly. Currently, TEI buses run non-stop between Houston and Huntsville.

Calabrian alleged the Bank of Bangkok failed to comply with terms of a June, 1968, agreement negotiated in Thailand that called for the purchase by the Bangkok bank of capital stock in Calabrian (Thailand) Co. Ltd., called CalThai.

The issues are involved, even became a "textbook case" in a book written by S. Prakash Sethi, associate professor at the University of California, Berkeley.

They included involvement in a private venture of the Agency for International Development, a unit of the U.S. State Department, and plans for CalThai financing of Thai farmers.

The agreement called for the Bank of Bangkok, reportedly a leader in the struggle to improve the lot of Thai farmers, to buy 200,000 shares of preferred stock in CalThai for \$1 million, to be paid by July, 1968. At the time, CalThai was embarked upon a multimillion dollar program of building grain handling facilities throughout Thailand.

The Bank of Bangkok was looking for a way to bypass a system that exploited Thai farmers. Merchants traditionally provided loans to farmers at interest rates up to 120 percent to buy seed, equipment and fertilizer, then purchased the farm products at low, often dishonest, prices.

The CalThai project was financed almost entirely by loans from U.S. banks which were fully guaranteed by AID. AID expressed enthusiasm about increasing benefits to Thai farmers.

Charles Cogliandro, president of Calabrian, according to Sethi's book, said the project ran into problems from the start when farmers failed to repay loans. He visited U.S. Ambassador to Thailand Graham Martin to persuade him to dis-

continue the lending program. Cogliandro said Martin had "encouraged us to ask AID for a loan... No one put a gun to our heads, it was our own decision — but he certainly asked us very hard."

The alleged failure of the Bank of Bangkok to pay the \$1 million purchase price for the preferred shares is the basis of the complaint. Calabrian claims the breach discredited its reputation and caused it to lose business opportunities in Thailand.

According to the bank, an account was established for \$1 million representing the full purchase price for preferred stock. This account was blocked, according to the bank, when Calabrian reneged on its part of the deal to subscribe an additional \$1.6-million to CalThai.

Calabrian also claimed the U.S. government used the Bank of Bangkok's failure to honor its agreement as an excuse to withdraw official support.

In late 1968, Calabrian defaulted on the AID-guaranteed loans and AID took over the Calabrian shares in CalThai which had been pledged as collateral.

A General Accounting review said AID's financing arrangements were unique in that the agency bore almost all risk in a privately owned venture and concluded it was not justified.

Calabrian countered that AID's backing prevented intended private financing from reaching the stage of reality and caused the project to fail.

Cogliandro said at the time: "If we had to start over again, we would run a business and not a welfare program... but we did not do this... and we were completely and hopelessly deserted by the U.S. government."

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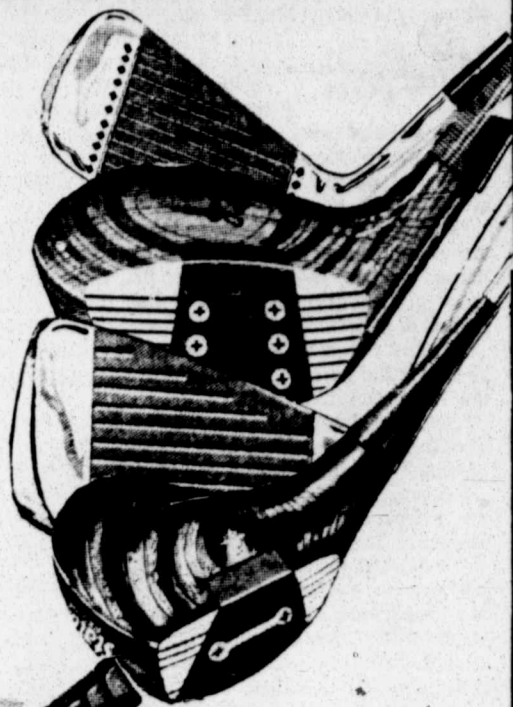


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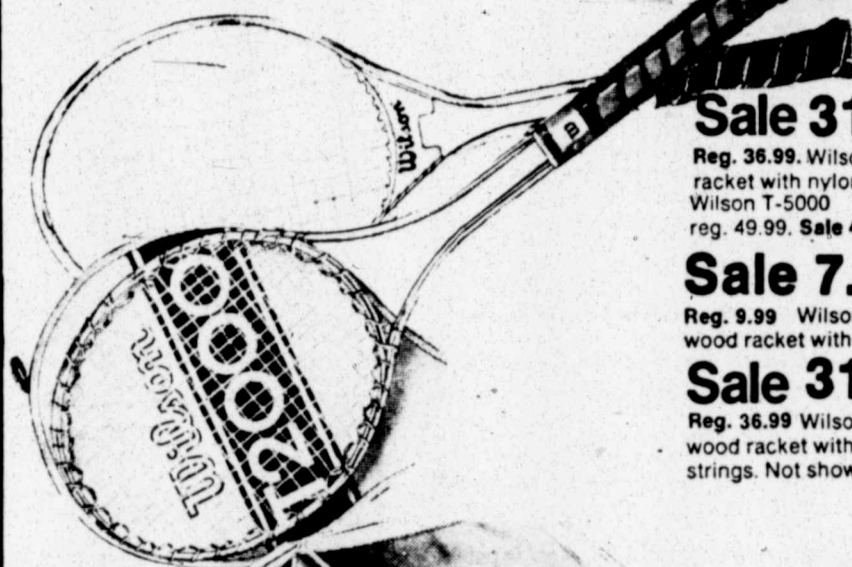
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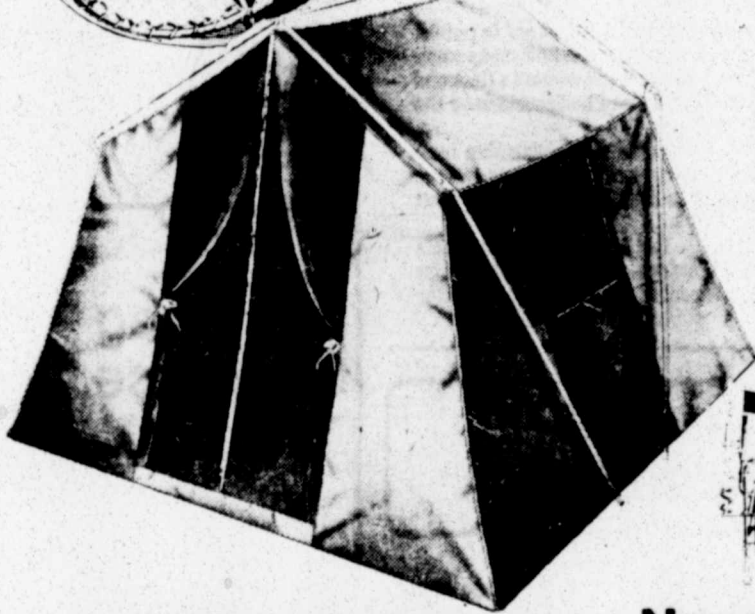
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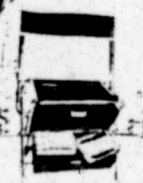
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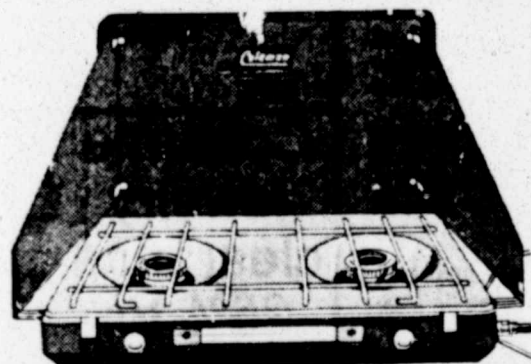
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# Cooking At Table Feared By Writer

By HUGH A. MULLIGAN  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Waiter, roll that fiery chuck chariot, that flaming chuck wagon, back into the kitchen. The flambe course is not for me.

As one who has spent all his formative years and a good portion of his married life eating in the kitchen, I do not yearn to have the scene and the smells re-created for me at the table when I dip into my credit card.

*Mulligan's Stew* Do the necessary with the steak Diane and le canard flambeau out of my sight and as far as possible from my queasy sense of smell. Never mind flashing those gleaming copper skillets and polish silver cooking urns with a spirit lamp flickering underneath. The hiss of burning fat, the sizzle of scorched suet provide nothing short of a complete turn-off for my taste buds.

The reek of garlic, the gestation aromas of sauce Bernaise, the acrid smell of onions browning in hot butter invest my nostrils with a nostalgic revulsion for the old company mess hall at Fort Dix, where the mess sergeant ladled out greasy portions of corned beef hash from the steaming steam table, while little rivulets of perspiration ran down his bare chest and under his dog tags.

Why do I always think of that when the maitre d' is standing there in his cut away coat and starched, studded shirtfront ready to pour the cream to my taste into the gurgling fettucini?

"Not here," I want to scream. "Take it back to the kitchen where it belongs!" Does this fear of flambe go back to some childhood trauma, a glob of undigested campfire marshmallow? A coal-black Boy Scout hot dog?

A cookout at your table seems to be the in-thing at all the "in" restaurants in the nation's capital, the sort of places where Barbara Walters lunches with Menachem Begin or where the Joint Chiefs repair to when the Pentagon cafeteria is having a special on chicken a la king.

Whenever I am fortunate enough to dine in such sophisticated surroundings, in the same room with Hamilton Jordan warming his hands over a Bad Amoretto, just a few tables away from Art Buchwald noshing on knish, I find myself tapping the silverware on the table in time to Andrew Marvel's mordant couplet.

"Always at my back I hear, time's winged chariot hurrying near." Because always at my back I hear the maitre d's wheeled chariot a-whoosh with the leaping flames of burned cognac, crackling with the sparks of Grancio alla Gran Diavola (deviled crab when done in the kitchen), aflame with burnt offerings of every imaginable variety brought to your table direct from the basement cook ranges of Dante's Inferno.

I should be elated, humble, sharing a backyard barbeque in such an elegant indoor setting with the very flower and power of our Republic. There at the next table is Tungson Park, poking at a pot of Korean seven-way beef over a charcoal brazier. There in the corner, huddled over a pungent urn of bubbling fondue, are Ethel Kennedy, the Shah of Iran's twin sister — you know, the one at the U.N. — I.M. Pei, the architect, and Billy Kilmer, the Redskins quarterback. I should be in Seventh heaven, celebrity-wise, but there in the pneumatic banquette is Farrah Fawcett-Majors, those lovely limpid eyes fasted on the waiter as he — yeech — cracks an egg and uncovers the anchovies for her Caesar salad. Nothing curdles my marrow and turns my digestive juices to acid faster than the sight of a raw egg and the low tide sniff of naked anchovies. "Check, please, waiter."

I know for sure the short order cook in the diner at the intersection of the Interstate does a better job cooking in public than these aging Tenderfoot scouts in their frock coats and grease-wilted carnations. At least I don't go out into the night with my hair reeking of garlic and the back of my collar stained and singed by the blue flame of cognac cookery.

Irish Coffee is another flaming abomination that should be banned in public, despite its medicinal benefits. I don't know how many times in how many countries, I've seen the poor minion crack a glass, fail to get the cream to float and even give up the whole effort and instead offer a couple of boiler-makers on the house.

Cuisine au table is fraught with dangers. I was on a Norwegian ship once when they doused the lights for the windup of the captain's gala dinner and the waiters came in with trays of Baked Alaska held on high. High enough to set off the ceiling fire sprinklers.

Bananas Foster, a delicious dish, caused the fire that burned down Brennan's great restaurant in New Orleans. (It's back in business now.) The flames from the flambe dessert were sucked into the air-conditioning vents as a waiter emerged from the kitchen with an order.

## The Almanac TODAY IN HISTORY

By United Press International  
Today is Thursday, June 1, the 152nd day of 1978 with 213 to follow.

The moon is approaching its new phase.

The morning star is Mercury. The evening stars are Mars, Venus, Jupiter and Saturn.

Those born on this day are under the sign of Gemini.

English poet John Masefield was born June 1, 1878. This is singer Pat Boone's 44th birthday.

On this day in history:

In 1812, President James Madison warned Congress that war with Great Britain was imminent. The War of 1812 started 17 days later.

In 1964, the U.S. Supreme Court banned prayers and Bible teaching in public schools.

In 1973, Premier George Papadopoulos abolished the Greek monarchy and proclaimed the country a republic with himself as president.

In 1975, President Ford and Egyptian President Anwar Sadat opened talks in Salzburg, Austria and Ford praised Sadat for creating opportunities for peace in the Middle East.

A thought for the day:

Poet John Masefield said, "Bitter it is, indeed, in human fate, when life's supreme temptation comes too late."

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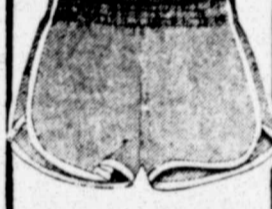
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THE WHITE HOUSE

Carter Plans Racing Party

By FRANK CORMIER  
WASHINGTON (AP) — When Jimmy Carter was elected president, some veteran Carter watchers predicted the former Georgia governor would do for stock car racing what President Eisenhower did for golf.

There were forecasts that Carter would spend frequent weekends at the tracks where the Allison and Unser brothers and other racing luminaries zoom around in modified American-made sedans.

Well, Carter hasn't seen a stock car track since the 1976 campaign. But he hasn't forgotten the sport.

Stopping in West Virginia last week, the president confided to an audience of coal industry folks that he plans a White House party for leading stock car drivers in September.

Moreover, said Carter, entertainment will be provided by popular country singer Willie Nelson.

This will not be the first White House wingding for race drivers. Former President Nixon held a reception for them in September 1971, although he acknowledged at the time he never had seen a big time auto race.

Nixon's guests included such kings of the road as the Allisons and Unsers, Richard Petty and Mario Andretti.

Carter went to stock car races quite often as governor of a state where the sport is big. There are no major tracks in the Washington area, although big name drivers sometimes race at tracks in suburban Maryland and Virginia.

Rosalynn Saluted

Apparently you don't have to be a Democrat to do lyrical handstands in salute of Rosalynn Carter.

When the Congressional Club held a "Symphony of Love" breakfast last week honoring the first lady, guests were serenaded with a number called "Rosalynn" that was sung to the tune of "Edelweiss."

The lyrics were written by Rep. Tenneyson Guyer, R-Ohio, and his wife Mae. Keeping it a family affair, the sing-along was led by daughter Rosie Guyer. Here are the lyrics, which you might want to try out in the shower:

- "Ros-a-lynn, Ros-a-lynn
- "You're the Queen of our meet-ing
- "From a-bove, Songs of Love
- "Blend to make up our greet-ing
- "Pledg-ing our trust with our hearts and hands
- "Hearts and hands to-gether
- "Ros-a-lynn, Ros-a-lynn
- "Blessings on you-for-ev-er."

The club draws its membership from women Congress members and the wives of Supreme Court justices, Cabinet members, senators and representatives.

Incidentally, the tribute to Mrs. Carter, although called a breakfast, was held during the lunch hour and featured such unlikely breakfast fare as breast of chicken on ham.

Helping to make the affair a success were 34 corporations and trade associations, ranging alphabetically from Allstate Insurance to the Tobacco Institute.

The 34 were acknowledged for buying tables or otherwise contributing to the event.

Comedian Bob Hope, often identified with Republican causes, entertained.

**Proclamation Deadline** — The president had sharp words for his staff last month when he noted proclamations sometimes were reaching his desk for signature on the day they were to take effect or, worse yet, afterwards.

Carter decreed that he wants all proclamations to reach him two weeks before the events they proclaim.

His words must have been heeded because Carter's Flag Day proclamation was issued this week exactly 15 days in advance of the annual observance on June 14.

Casino Gamble Pays Off Big For Firm

By PETER MATTIACE

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — Resorts International Inc. is winning big on the Boardwalk because its two driving executives took a gamble on casinos here two years ago when Atlantic City was a dubious bet.

It was no wonder the normally serious I.G. "Jack" Davis Jr., the dapper president of Resorts International, was grinning broadly when the casino opened Friday.

Huge crowds waited up to four hours for the chance to take a chance. Company officials will not reveal the casino's Memorial Day weekend take, but they have predicted it will make more than \$20 million profit in its first year.

"You're not going to get this smile off my face for a long time," Davis said. "It was two years in coming."

Resorts International's casino is alone here, and is likely to be for a year, because the firm was alone when the resort was struggling for any gimmick to shake a reputation for seediness by the seashore.

Resorts International made its move six months before New Jersey's second referendum on casino gambling in 1976. The first was soundly defeated in 1974.

In weeks, the firm tied up 56.6 acres of long-vacant urban renewal land on the Boardwalk with a \$200,000 deposit. Then it bought the 1,001-room Chalfonte-Haddon Hall hotel, the best of the old Boardwalk hotels.

Mitchell To Resume Duties At Prison

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (UPI) — Former Attorney General John Mitchell, who returned to federal prison Friday from a five-month medical furlough, appears able to resume clerical duties at the prison camp, Warden C.W. Beaver said Tuesday.

Beaver said he reviewed results of a medical examination conducted at the Maxwell Air Force Base prison camp and decided to reassign Mitchell to the prison's education department where he worked as a clerk before his release on furlough Dec. 28.

Beaver said Mitchell appears to be in "good health," although he has "lost a little weight" following two operations for abdominal and hip problems.

Mitchell, sentenced to one to four years in prison for his role in Watergate crimes, becomes eligible for parole on June 21, one year after he entered the prison.

JUMBLE THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME

by Henri Arnold and Bob Lee

Unscramble these four Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

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23 Million Adults Considered Illiterate

WASHINGTON (AP) — An estimated 23 million American adults can't read and 42 per cent of the nation's 17-year-olds are functionally illiterate, but a government program to aid them is not meeting the problem, a federal official says.

Mary F. Berry, HEW's assistant secretary for education, used the figures Tuesday to point out that the \$27 million "Right To Read" program was reaching less than 1 per cent of affected adults while high schools needed more programs as well.

Tomorrow's Horoscope

By Bernice Bede Osol

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20)** You won't accomplish as much as you're capable of tomorrow because of your own self-doubts, not those of others. Strive for more in your faith.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22)** Don't take it out on the family if you have cross words with an acquaintance tomorrow. Direct the blame where it belongs. Control your anger.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)** You'll find yourself in hot water with an authority figure tomorrow if you don't tell him or her the whole truth about an issue. Better not hold back any facts.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** If you think you can justify your extravagant spending tomorrow, you're really kidding yourself. All your rationalizing won't fill that wallet up again.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)** Consciously or unconsciously you might try to undermine the competition tomorrow. It is out of character for you. It won't work.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)** Keep a closed mouth tomorrow about personal information involving you or someone else. Telling the wrong person will cause quite a disturbance.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)** It's nice to be helpful, but take care who you volunteer to aid tomorrow. Someone is waiting to unload all his burdens on you.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** It would be a mistake to challenge one whose views conflict with

yours tomorrow. The sympathy is likely to be with your opponent.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)** Where your work or career is concerned, be careful that one with a smooth pitch doesn't lead you astray tomorrow. Telling your boss you were hogwinked won't hold water.

**PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)** Keep persons out of your affairs tomorrow that have no place in them. Their influence could cause you to chance your direction and result in mass confusion.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19)** Assistance will come quicker if you're careful not to appear overbearing tomorrow. Others will beat a hasty exit if ordered about.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20)** It would be a mistake to blow your own horn tomorrow. Allies will be turned off by boastfulness, no matter if your tales are fact or fiction.



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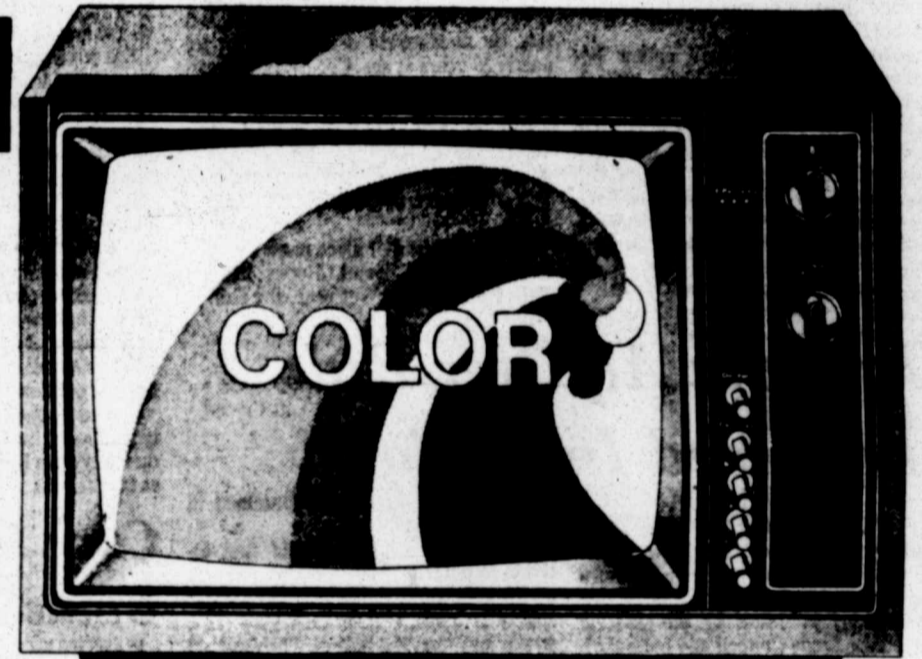
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**COMPLETES FIRST LEG**—Charles Kingsford Smith Jr. poses next to the light plane that brought him to Hawaii on the first leg of a flight to Australia to retrace the historic trans-Pacific crossing made by his father, Sir Charles Kingsford Smith, 90 years ago. (AP Laserphoto)

## Alaska Honoring Captain Cook For Pacific Exploration Trips

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) — Capt. James Cook, England's greatest navigator, is being honored here today on the 200th anniversary of a voyage he may well have considered a failure.

Cook failed to locate the fabled Northwest Passage on that trip, his third and last. He was killed in Hawaii by natives in February 1779.

But his accomplishments included the discovery of the Hawaiian islands and the accurate charting of much of the Pacific Coast of North America.

Anchorage residents will gather beneath Cook's statue on the shore of Cook Inlet to celebrate. Skies were overcast on the eve of the festivities, but organizers vowed: "We'll take umbrellas and carry on as the British would."

As an Air Force band plays "God Save the Queen," actor Kelvin Andrew, a Cook look-alike, will be piped — by rope ladder — aboard the terrace of a park honoring the explorer.

With a representative of the British ambassador watching, the Coast Guard cutter Midgett will fire a salvo of 11 shots, to be answered by a canon on the shore.

Cook's earlier accomplishments included perfection of the chronometer to determine latitude, charting New Zealand and other Pacific islands and the claiming of Australia for England.

But today's honors concern his trip to Alaska from Vancouver Island through a cold, wet summer. His rigging was rotten, his masts were decaying and after nearly 30 years at sea, Cook was exhausted and suffering severe stomach pains.

But his crew, which included George Vancouver and William Bligh, entered Alaskan waters on board the Resolution and Discovery in May of 1778 full of hope.

They left a trail of place names such as Prince William Sound, Hopes Return, Cape Hope, Mount Welcome, the Gulf of

Good Hope, the Land of Good Prospect and Bligh Island.

Then, around the edge of a promontory named Cape Elizabeth in celebration of the princess' birthday, the crew sighted open water.

The opening, Cook said, "inspired us with hopes of finding here a passage Northward without being obliged to proceed any farther to the South."

Winds allowed an exploratory run on May 25, and Cook entered the waterway that was to become known as Cook Inlet.

But his hopes for the passage dimmed when he reached the site of what was to become Anchorage. The water became less salty and Cook was convinced the inlet led nowhere. He called one arm of it "Turnagain."

He didn't give up, however. He sailed north past the Arctic Circle until his vessels were stopped by pack ice.

Cook chose to winter in Hawaii, which he'd discovered in January. There he met his death. Hawaii is honoring Cook with a year-long celebration of cultural events.

King George III reportedly wept upon hearing of Cook's death.

Cook described himself as a man "who had the ambition not only to go farther than any man had ever been, before, but as far as it was possible for man to go."

## Ogallala Aquifer Bids Discussed In Dallas

By JACK DOUGLAS  
Avalanche-Journal Staff

Bids for a \$6 million study of the Ogallala aquifer area, which includes Lubbock and the High Plains, are being discussed today in Dallas by the six-state High Plains Study Council and federal officials.

The council is spearheading the study approved by Congress in 1976 and is chaired by Texas Department of Water Resources chairman A. L. Black of Friona.

Five bids will be considered this week-end, but it is not expected that a bid will be awarded until later this summer.

Black was in a meeting this morning in Dallas and could not be contacted, but Tom McFarland, in charge of TDWR special projects, said that the study will probably begin in July.

The study is designed to determine the future economic impact of the declining groundwater supplies and crude petroleum contained in the Ogallala, said Wayne Wyatt, manager of the High Plains Underground Water Conservation District headquartered here.

Wyatt was a member of a team from the Texas Water Development Board (now a part of TDWR) that worked with the council in planning the study.

The three-year-old council is made up of representatives from Texas, Oklahoma, Kansas, Colorado, New Mexico and

Nebraska. The Ogallala is contained in the six-state area.

Wyatt said the study would first attempt to determine the economic impact on the area where the underground water supply is located, then each state as a whole and then the nation. The Ogallala is spread over about 35,000 square miles in Texas in the High Plains and Panhandle areas.

Wyatt said 25 percent of the nation's agriculture production comes from the area the study will focus on. An interim report is scheduled to be made to Congress by Oct. 1, and final recommendations are due July 1, 1980.

The study will also look at the possibility of the Army's Corps of Engineers transferring water from outside the Ogallala area, Wyatt said. Areas now being looked at are the Missouri River, Arkansas and Oklahoma rivers and the Mississippi River.

"I hate to say this," McFarland, a former Lubbockite, said, "but the council is pondering water shortage problems that persons in the Lubbock area foresaw 25 years ago."

He said it is impossible to completely dry up the aquifer but there is such a thing as "economic exhaustion," where the water supply is too low to be tapped for use such as farming.

He said the study will look at what conditions may be like in the year 2020 and beyond.

## Corn Planting Gains Noted

WASHINGTON (AP) — Although muddy fields still persist in many areas, corn planting made good gains in the past week.

The Agriculture Department said Wednesday that as of May 28, about 74 percent of this year's corn acreage was planted. That was an increase of 18 percentage points from the previous week, the department said in a weekly weather review.

However, by the end of May corn planting still lagged behind last year's rate of 97 percent and a long-time average at this time of 89 percent.

The crop was rated "fair to good," the report said. Above normal temperature in the eastern two-thirds of the nation "hastened germination and emergence of the late-seeded crop."

Soybean planting also advanced but at 34 percent completed by May 28 lagged far behind the progress of 75 percent a year ago and the average planted rate of 58 percent.

**Academy Conducts Graduation Rites**

AIR FORCE ACADEMY, Colo. (AP) — The largest graduating class — 973 — in the 20-year history of the Air Force Academy was commissioned as the first of the nation's military academies held its commencement exercises.

Members of the Class of '78 tossed their white caps into the wind Wednesday and gave a hearty rendition of "Off We Go Into the Wild Blue Yonder," in keeping with tradition, after being commissioned lieutenants.

Cadet Richard A. Searfoss of Akron, Ohio, was the top graduating cadet with a 3.96 grade-point average.

Four of the Class of '78 cadets were from Allied nations: two from Colombia, one each from Nicaragua and the Philippines.

## Obituaries

**Mrs. D.M. Pinnell Sr.**  
ANDREWS (Special) — Services for Mrs. Jessie S. Pinnell, 91, are pending at Singleton Funeral Home here.

Mrs. Pinnell died at 6:15 p.m. Wednesday in Andrews Memorial Home.

She moved here in 1907 from Alvarado, making her one of the early settlers in the community. She was a native of Georgia and a member of the Means Memorial United Methodist Church. Her husband, D. M. Pinnell Sr., died in 1937. A Texas Historical Marker is placed at his grave.

Survivors include four sons, D.M., J.W. and B.H., all of Andrews, and Charles of College Station; 10 grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

Survivors include three sons, Lozano Ramirez of Lubbock, Luis Ramirez of Lubbock, Catarino Alvarez of Denver City; two daughters, Guadalupe Guana of Lubbock, Francisca Sepulveda of Lubbock; 26 grandchildren and 30 great-grandchildren.

**Lee Evan Tate**  
Services for Lee Evan Tate, 54, of 5416 50th St., Apt. 116, were to be at 2 p.m. today in Sanders Memorial Chapel with the Rev. Joe E. Hopkins, associate pastor of Bethany Baptist Church, officiating.

Burial was to be in City of Lubbock Cemetery under direction of Sanders Funeral Home.

Tate was found dead at his home about 6:30 p.m. Tuesday. Justice of the Peace Wayne LeCroy ruled the death of natural causes.

The natural County native was an electrician who worked for Neill Electric Co. 27 years, and had been a union electrician 31 years.

He came to Lubbock from Stephenville in 1947. He was a Baptist and a U.S. Navy veteran of World War II.

Survivors include a son, Evan of Houston; a daughter, Patsy Partain of Houston; a brother, Bill of Fort Worth; and sister, Shirleene Causey of Fort Worth; and three grandchildren.

**Mrs. Ramirez**  
Requiem mass for Maria Erlinda Ramirez, 81, of 1703 1st St., will be at 10 a.m. Friday in St. Joseph's Catholic Church.

Burial will be in St. Joseph's Cemetery under direction of Henderson Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Ramirez died Wednesday at 2:15 a.m. in Sky View Memorial Nursing Home after a lengthy illness.

She moved to Lubbock in 1954 from Lamesa and was a member of St. Joseph's Catholic Church.

## Obituary Briefs

Services for Earl Winningham, 79, of Levelland will be at 11 a.m. Friday in George C. Price Funeral Chapel at Levelland. Burial will be in Plainview Cemetery. He died Monday.

Services for William B. Nagel, 70, of 1117 44th St., are pending with Resthaven-Singleton-Wilson Funeral Home. Nagel drowned Friday afternoon in Canyon Lake No. 1.

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# Mobutu Alters Sentence Of Military Commander

KINSHASA, Zaire (AP) — President Mobutu Sese Seko commuted the death sentence imposed on the military commander of Kolwezi for cowardice in the face of the rebel invasion of Shaba province, it was announced today. Unconfirmed reports from Belgium, meanwhile, said rebellions have broken out in two other Zaire provinces.

The government's Radio Kinshasa said Mobutu ordered life imprisonment for Brig. Gen. Tshikeva after the general appealed the sentence given him by a military tribunal Saturday in Lubumbashi, the capital of Shaba Province.

Sketchy reports carried in the Belgian press and by Belgian radio said the towns of Bunia and Aka in the province of Upper Zaire, in the northeastern part of the country, were in the hands of rebels. Trouble also was reported in central Kasai Province.

The reports could not be confirmed elsewhere. But tribal uprisings against the Mobutu government have been reported periodically in outlying areas of Zaire, even before last month's Shaba invasion. Earlier this year a rebellion was reported put down in the western province of Bandundu at the cost of hundreds of lives.

Sources in Brussels said the rebels in Upper Zaire probably were followers of Antoine Gizenga, the former leftist deputy prime minister of what formerly was the Belgian Congo. In Kasai, the rebels were believed to be supporters of the late Pierre Mulele, who was executed several years ago on Mobutu's orders.

Bunia is a large commercial center on Lake Mobutu, formerly Lake Albert, and Aka is a small post on the border with Sudan.

The first serious rebellion of Gizenga supporters took place in 1964 at Stanleyville, now Kisangani, where a number of Europeans trapped by rebels were killed when Belgian paratroops dropped at the airport to free them.

Tshikeva was commanding the 14th Kamanyola Brigade in Kolwezi, a copper and cobalt mining center, when Katangan rebels of the Congo National Liberation Front invaded from Angola via Zambia.

He and his troops fled. France sent paratroopers who drove the invaders out of the city, and Belgium sent troops to help evacuate 2,500 white residents of the area. The Zaire Red Cross said 720 persons were killed, including 132 foreigners.

Mobutu charged the retreating rebels massacred white hostages, but the Congo National Liberation Front denied it. It said today the only hostages it took were six French army engineers who were maintaining the Zaire army's armored cars.

In Lusaka, the Zambian capital, Home Minister Wilfred Phiri said his government sent two top officials to check the

tense situation on its border with Shaba Province.

More than 300 Zambian refugees from Kolwezi have trekked to Zambia's North-Western Province. They say Zairian troops in Kolwezi have begun a campaign of terror against the Zambian community there, and that 500 Zambian families are missing.

Zaire has accused Zambia of harboring and training the rebels, but Zambia has denied it.

Another report from Lusaka said Zairian troops attacked an agricultural station on the Zambian border Tuesday, took two policemen and six civilians for questioning and released them after 30 minutes.

The Soviet news agency Tass said "neo-colonialist quarters in the West, above all in the United States, are hatching plans to switch their military intervention from Zaire to the territory of neighboring independent states," notably Angola.

## Cuban Official Says Africa Needs Help

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — "Africa belongs to the Africans and if that is to transpire, international assistance is needed," Cuban delegate Jose Raul Viera Linares told the General Assembly's special session on disarmament.

He was answering Somali charges Wednesday that Ethiopia's use of Cuban forces to expel Somali rebels from Ethiopia's Ogaden Desert was a serious threat to the security of the Horn of Africa and an obstacle to peaceful solution of the region's problems.

Somali Ambassador Abdirazak Haji Hussein called the Cuban soldiers "a new and dangerous phenomenon — state-organized mercenaries," and said 50,000 of them were in Africa as "a spearhead for the designs" of the Soviet Union.

Viera Linares countercharged that Somalia sent its army "to destroy the Ethiopian revolution" and cut off part of Ethiopia's territory. He said Cuban troops were in Ethiopia to help it against "imperialist aggression."

Cuban troops and Soviet advisers went to the aid of Ethiopia's military government after ethnic Somali rebels and the Somalia army won control of most of the Ogaden Desert, in southeast Ethiopia adjoining Somalia. The Cuban and Ethiopian forces drove the Somalis back, and Somalia withdrew its army.

The Cuban delegate said there was "an unholy alliance between China, the United States and the representatives of other reactionary governments."

The Somali ambassador retorted that his country was independent, and the fact that it said the same things as the United States, China and others did not mean it was in league with them.

Ethiopian delegate Mohamed Hamid Ibrahim said the Somalis had no business invading Ethiopia and, for that reason, it was immaterial how the Ethiopians threw them out.

Angolan Prime Minister Lopo do Nascimento told the assembly a missile base a West German firm built for Zaire was "the barrel of a gun aimed at the heart of my country."

He said efforts of "some former colonial powers to form military blocs in Africa with their former colonies" could cause conflict.

Iraqi Foreign Minister Saadoon Ham-

made said his delegation and others will propose assembly action to stop Israel's arms buildup as a "danger surrounding the Arab region." The resolution was expected to call on the Security Council for a mandatory arms embargo.

## Library Asks Assistance Of ICASALS

The Library of Congress, the largest library in the world, has invited a Texas Tech University faculty member "to fill in a major knowledge gap" in the library's holdings on deserts and arid lands.

Dr. Harold E. Dregne, Horn Professor and director of the university's International Center for Arid and Semi-Arid Land Studies, will be in Washington, D.C. during June and July working on the first of a series of publications titled "Desertification in Arid Lands."

Dregne will be on leave of absence from Texas Tech during the two months and Dr. Idris R. Traylor, the center's deputy director, will carry out the director's functions.

Dregne's contribution to the Library of Congress will focus on causes and effects of land degradation around the world, costs of land degradation and prospects for the future. He will have access to the library's translators and literature retrieval systems to aid him in collating documents from all around the world.

"There is a great deal of information on land degradation in arid lands but there is an obvious need to put it together for the benefit of researchers, government agencies and international institutions," Dregne said.

Desertification, or the spread of the deserts, is a serious problem in arid lands. Last year's United Nations Conference on Desertification expressed concern that if the spread of deserts is not stopped by the end of this century the world will lose more than a third of its present agricultural productivity.

Dregne attended the U.N. conference as a representative of the American Association for the Advancement of Science and as special consultant to the United Nations.

He holds the Certificate of Merit awarded by the Committee on Desert and Arid Zones Research of the Southwestern and Rocky Mountain Division of the science advancement group. His research expertise is in arid lands, with particular emphasis on plant-water-soil relationship and the effects of salinity.

He has numerous scholarly publications on aridity and its effects, has edited a book, "Arid Land in Transition," and has authored one on "Soils of Arid Regions."

## Decline Noted In Savings

WASHINGTON (AP) — Savings funds deposited at U.S. Savings and Loan Associations in April fell to the lowest level since late 1974, the Federal Home Loan Bank Board has reported.

The board said that new deposits exceeded withdrawals by \$364 million in April, off sharply from the \$2.59 billion of new savings in March.

While a substantial decline in savings receipts is typical in April because of income tax payments and other seasonal factors the drop-off this year was larger than normal, the bank board said Tuesday.

April savings inflows were the lowest for any month since the \$312 million of October 1974 and the lowest for any April since 1974 when Savings and Loan institutions had net withdrawals of \$340 million.

To help stem the deposit slide, the Bank Board and the Federal Reserve recently authorized a new six-month savings certificate at banks and S&L at a rate related to the interest rate on six-month Treasury bills. The new certificates will be available starting Thursday.

## Colombian Lawmaker Kidnapped

BOGOTA, Colombia (UPI) — Six persons today kidnapped a prominent government member of parliament from a Bogota street, climaxing a week of violence that has swept the city in advance of the Sunday presidential elections.

The city was still tense from several days of rioting by students angered by the death of one of their comrades in a clash with police Tuesday night. Wednesday night the students destroyed voting booths, burned a bus and hurled rocks and bottles until police restored order.

The government issued a statement pledging it would maintain normalcy during the elections, and the Roman Catholic Church issued an appeal for calm.

But today, in the 28th kidnapping of the year, six persons seized Eliodoro Carrillo Moreno, 65, a member of parliament for the Liberal Party headed by President Alfonso Lopez Michelsen, and sped away in a car.

Carrillo, who is the proprietor of a chocolate factory, was leaving for work when the kidnapers struck, forced him at gunpoint into their car and drove away.

Police said there had been no ransom demands from the kidnapers.

The upsurge of violence Wednesday — four days before the presidential election — began with a funeral march by 10,000 people to the central cemetery bearing the body of Patricio Silva, killed during a melee at the National University Tuesday.

Students said Silva had been killed by a police bullet, but police said the case was under investigation.

At one point the students seized Cesar Ordonez, rector of the Free University, as a hostage to head off police occupation of the National University. Ordonez escaped when the student funeral cortege began moving toward the cemetery.

The funeral cortege followed a route fixed by the military. The students demanded the presence of reporters and photographers and were generally orderly during the march to the cemetery.

Violence broke out afterwards and one group stoned an army bus taking 30 Peruvian women to a women's liberation meeting near the university. Police said none of the women was harmed.

In fighting Tuesday, 10 students were wounded seriously in a two-hour night battle between police and an estimated 20,000 students. At least five policemen were injured, one severely burned by a bottle of acid hurled at his face.

## Israel Unveils New Reconnaissance Plane

TEL AVIV, Israel (UPI) — Israel has unveiled a new pilotless reconnaissance plane and sophisticated radar analysis system that will soon be on show in the United States.

The two new devices were displayed Monday for the first time by Tadiran, the country's largest electronics company and a major supplier of the Israeli army.

The remote-controlled plane carries a television camera and is capable of staying airborne for up to six hours and flying at altitudes of up to 4.8 miles, a company spokesman said.

Six planes, priced at \$500,000 will be shown along with a sophisticated radar analysis system next month at the U.S. army's communications show in Washington.

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**WAY UP THERE** — Seattle's Space Needle, towering 605 feet above the metropolitan capital of the Pacific Northwest, offers a breathtaking view of snowcapped mountains and the glistening water of Puget Sound. Built for the Seattle World's Fair in 1962, the Space Needle is a graceful structure topped by the world's first revolving restaurant and an observation tower.

## Airline Creates New Tour Plans

Continental Airlines has created two new Colorado tour programs for the summer traveler, it was announced by Charles Bucks, executive vice president of marketing.

"As with all our tours," said Bucks, "these Colorado tour programs are backed up by Continental's tour guarantee — that is, if some part of the package does not live up to what we've promised, an appropriate refund will be made. The tours are: Colorado '78 — Fly-Drive and The Rockies Your Way.

The Fly-Drive package features some of the finest resort areas in the mountains, including Aspen, Vail, Winter Park and Copper Mountain. Hotel and lodges

# Pan Am Offers World Trip Fare

Globetrotters have a new and bargain-priced way to visit London, Istanbul, New Delhi, Bangkok, Hong Kong — and many points in between. It's the first round-the-world excursion fare ever offered by an airline, approved by the CAB and now available on Pan American World Airways.

It means travel from the U.S., Hawaii and Guam to many cities overseas for a minimum of 22 days and a maximum of 80. The fare is available on standby basis at \$999 for economy class and \$1,599 for first class, a saving of over 45 percent off the regular economy class fare and first class fare. It is also available on a reserved seat basis at \$1,119 economy and \$1,899 first class.

While the "round-the-world in 80 days" fare is applicable only on Pan Am flights, travelers may leave a Pan Am flight in one city and pick up a Pan Am flight in another.

In between, they may purchase separate tickets for connections by surface transportation or another airline, if they wish. The journey must continue in the same direction as it began, however, and the fare precludes backtracking.

Passengers using Pan Am's advance reservation budget fare must purchase their tickets at least three weeks in advance of the week they wish to depart. Pan Am will contact them or their travel agent at least seven days in advance of that week with confirmation of their exact flight and date of departure.



**RUSTIC BEGINNING FOR TEXAN** — The log schoolhouse where Sam Houston taught in 1812 is open daily to the public near Maryville, Tenn. Shaded by oak, maple and sycamore trees, the tiny log building was constructed in 1794, two years before Tennessee became a state. Houston regarded his brief teaching career as one of the highlights of his life.



**VARIED ARCHITECTURE** — Towering above the 2,000-year-old city of Regensburg, the Gothic spires of the 14th century St. Peter's Cathedral stand as a marked contrast to the boxlike 12th century Roman tower. In Northern Bavaria travelers find little villages and medieval towns that time has ignored. The area is easily reached from Munich by auto or the German Federal Railroad.

## 'Walk Fest' Slated For June 17-18

Two hundred "walkers" from Europe have chartered their own jet and are set to come to the Texas Hill Country town of Fredericksburg June 17 and 18 and join hundreds of Texans for the 3rd International "Walk Fest."

Fredericksburg's "Walk Fest" is a family affair and this year will feature two walk routes, one for seven miles for the silver medal, and another for 14 miles for the gold medal. Everyone is welcome and groups are encouraged, choosing either the Saturday or Sunday schedule, either distance, starting the walk anytime between 6 a.m. and 11 a.m., and returning by 5 p.m.

The walkers set their own pace and are encouraged to spend the day enjoying the scenery, breezes, picnicking, wading in the creeks, and meeting other walkers from far and wide. Pets are permitted if leashed. At a previous walk fest one proud lady walked with her pet llama.

A registration fee of \$5 will be charged each person. Those attending will receive membership in the IVV, International Peoples' Sports-USA organization.

Headquarters for the walk fest will be at the Chamber of Commerce office in downtown Fredericksburg. There will be a Parade of Flags and Nations on June 16 at 4 p.m. An old fashioned Oompah Dance will be featured at 8 p.m. on the same date.

## Fiesta Provides Fun For Entire Family

San Angelo's Fiesta del Concho, June 16-25, is the summer fun place to be for the entire family. The fiesta along the north branch of the Concho River has something for everyone. There's the Kendall Art Gallery and a motorcycle run, women's softball tournament, kayak race, square dancing, muzzleloaders shootout, children's theatre, fish rodeo, carnival, water ski show and a lot more.

The beautiful city of 65,000 is well known as the site of Fort Concho, one of the best preserved of Texas frontier military forts. There are seven city parks, and three nearby lakes. It's important to reserve accommodations during the 10-day Fiesta del Concho.

## Variety Of Festivals Held In Singapore

SINGAPORE (UPI) — This tiny island republic boasts at least 20 colorful festivals each year, derived from a multiracial society that includes Chinese, Malays, and Indians.

Among the various annual events that attract visitors to Singapore each year are celebrations of the Western New Year's Eve, the Eastern lunar New Year, the Moslem fasting month of Ramadan and the Indian New Year of Deepavali.

Residents of Singapore also celebrate such religious holidays as the birthdays of Christ, Buddha, Mohammed and the Malay Monkey God.



**THE GOOD LIFE** — Longue Vue Gardens in New Orleans in an eight acre private estate now open to the public. The basic plan of the estate is that of a large formal garden surrounded by a series of small informal gardens, each unique in plantings, color scheme and character. Longue Vue is considered one of the finest city estates in America.



**ENJOYING THE PAST** — Travelers who love history should go to Denmark. There they can relive the past with a unique tour — the "Open-Air Museum Tour." Starting with a Stone Age dwelling from 3000 B.C., there are examples of Danish culture of almost every era including a Romanesque church from the twelfth century, and an old forge and water mill from the eighteenth century.

# New Russian Missile Poses Threat To U.S.

WASHINGTON (AP) — A new long-range missile now deployed by Russia is more accurate than any previous nuclear weapon aimed from submarines against the United States, according to U.S. intelligence officials.

The SSN18 can hurl three warheads at widely separated targets and has sufficient range to enjoy "a degree of sanctuary" from U.S. anti-submarine forces, the Pentagon says.

Naval intelligence considers the SSN18 bigger and more accurate than the earlier generation SSN8, which can loft only a single warhead.

The new missile has been test-fired with multiple warheads over a 4,700-mile range and has traveled up to 5,750 miles with a single warhead.

This means SSN18s could strike targets in the United States from Delta submarines stationed relatively close to Soviet home ports.

The range of both the SSN18 and the SSN8 is about 1,800 miles longer than that of the submarine-fired U.S. Poseidon missile. However, each Poseidon carries 10 warheads that can be targeted separately.

The intelligence report on the SSN18's deployment in Delta-class submarines comes while President Carter and national security adviser Zbigniew Brzezinski are voicing concern about increasing Soviet armaments.

NATO heads of government decided here Wednesday to modernize their defenses, but Defense Secretary Harold Brown said he doubts the move will compensate for the massive buildup by the Soviet-led Warsaw Pact. The communist countries have taken a commanding lead over NATO in the number of combat-ready troops, tanks and tactical combat aircraft, he said.

The SSN18 is the third major new Soviet missile to become combat-ready in the last six months.

The Russians also are working on a bigger missile-firing submarine called the Typhoon but little is known about it, U.S. intelligence says.

The United States trails Russia in developing submarine-launched missiles with a range in the 4,500-mile class. The U.S. Trident multiple-warhead missile

is expected to be combat-ready in October 1979, replacing Poseidon missiles in 10 submarines.

The SSN18 development follows Russian deployment of a new generation of four land-based intercontinental ballistic missiles in the last four years.

Since last December, U.S. intelligence has concluded that the Russians have started deploying the SS16, the lightest of the four new Soviet ICBMs, and a 3,000-mile range SS20, a mobile weapon which can reach targets in Western Europe, China and the Middle East.

Brown has said without elaboration that the Russians are developing still another generation of four ICBMs that may be tested "at any time."

The only major U.S. project to develop an advanced land-based ICBM is the MX, which may not be ready for deployment until about 1986. The MX probably would be mounted on movable launch pads so the missile would be relatively invulnerable to a surprise attack. But major technical questions remain unresolved.

# Brown Says NATO Spending Still Low

WASHINGTON (AP) — As Atlantic alliance nations embark on an unprecedented effort to modernize their defenses, U.S. Defense Secretary Harold Brown says he doubts the move will compensate for the massive buildup by the Soviet-led Warsaw Pact.

But the official told newsmen it is "very unlikely" that the 15-nation agreement would compensate for the recent "adverse trends" in the East-West arms imbalance. The Warsaw Pact countries have taken a commanding lead over NATO in the number of combat-ready troops, tanks and tactical combat aircraft.

The North Atlantic Treaty Organization summit meeting ended Wednesday with adoption of a defense program that could cost up to \$100 billion in increased military spending over the next 15 years. The United States is expected to provide about half the total.

Brown said the balance of forces over the next 15 years would depend, in part, on Warsaw Pact military spending over the same period. He said recent arms spending patterns are not encouraging.

President Carter termed the agreement a revitalization of the alliance. Brown said he did not believe a year ago that NATO was capable of such a cooperative effort.

Even if the NATO countries fulfill their individual pledges to increase spending by 3 percent a year, it still would be 1 percent to 2 percent below the average annual rate of increase by the Soviets and

their allies over the past two decades, he said.

He also questioned whether NATO has the resolve to overcome the chronic problem of individual countries producing the same weapons and support material, leading to wasteful duplication.

Brown's caution was shared by an alliance study of East-West relations made public Wednesday.

"The Soviet Union can be expected to continue to attach high priority to the steady enhancement of its military strength across the entire range of capabilities," the study said.

"The policy of the Soviet Union has so far been characterized by efforts to change the 'correlation of forces' in its favor; there is no indication this policy is likely to be modified significantly."

Despite the somber assessment, the NATO delegates seemed pleased by the results of eight painstaking months of work on a collective defense program that calls for substantial improvements in NATO's air, sea and ground capabilities. The most ambitious project involves the establishment of an integrated allied air defense over the next 15 years.

Carter, who took office 16 months ago with a call for the eventual elimination of all nuclear weapons, made it clear he would not hesitate to use them if he must.

In a speech Wednesday, he reminded the NATO heads of government that the alliance has relied principally on American strategic forces for deterring nuclear attack on Europe.

"Let there be no misunderstanding," he declared. "The United States is prepared to use all the forces necessary for the defense of the NATO area."

A 2,000-word final communique contained few surprises. It alluded briefly and ambiguously to the subject which dominated behind-the-scenes discussions at the summit: Soviet-Cuban military activity in Africa.

The communique said the NATO leaders "noted with concern the repeated instances in which the Soviet Union and some of its allies have exploited situations of instability and regional conflict in the developing world."

"Disregard for the indivisibility of detente cannot but jeopardize the further improvement of East-West relations," it said. It added, however, that "these situations" should not be viewed exclusively in an East-West context. There was no specific mention of Africa anywhere in the communique.

But British Prime Minister James Callaghan made it clear he disagrees with proposals for a NATO-supported Pan-African peacekeeping force to counter Soviet-Cuban military activities in Africa.

France and the United States have indicated support for the proposal but Callaghan cautioned the Western allies against acting "out of frustration" in Africa.

In a caustic vein, Callaghan said he fears that "a lot of Christopher Columbuses are setting out from the United States to discover Africa for the first time."

## Tech Summer Term Registration Monday

Registration for the first summer session at Texas Tech University is scheduled Monday in Lubbock Coliseum from 7:30 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Registrar Don Wickard said registration materials will be available through Friday of this week from 1 a.m. to 5 p.m., and next Monday from 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., in the second floor Conference Room of West Hall.



HOME DESTROYED BY TWISTER — Joe Latta, far right and friends sift through debris to salvage what personal items they could after a tornado ripped through Latta's rural home near St. Clare, Kan., Wednesday. (AP Laserphoto)

# Airline Bumps Will Be Costly

WASHINGTON (AP) — Any passenger bumped from an airline flight may receive immediate compensation up to \$400 under a new rule issued today by the Civil Aeronautics Board.

reached an all-time high of 133,000 in 1976.

The airlines contend they often must sell tickets to more customers than they have seats to compensate for air travelers who make reservations they do not keep.

The board also decided not to outlaw overbooking of flights, but it warned it would consider doing so if airlines don't sharply curtail the practice.

The new rule, which takes effect Sept. 3, requires that if a flight is oversold, the airline first must ask passengers to volunteer to be bumped and offer them monetary compensation agreeable to both parties.

Overbooking results in bumping — the denial of a seat to a passenger with a confirmed reservation. The board said the practice has been increasing, and it noted that the number of persons bumped

In this way, the board said it hopes the leisure traveler would be satisfied with the compensation and a later flight, while those who must follow a tight schedule could do so.

# More Rain Predicted For Area

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Hereford, 26 at Littlefield, 58 at Matador, 10 at Morton and Muleshoe, 21 at Spur, 68 at Tahoka and 60 at Tulia.

The widespread showers also gave 0.9 to Abilene, 3.0 to Midland, .01 to Amarillo and .03 to Corpus Christi and Del Rio.

After a high Wednesday of 94 degrees, temperatures are expected to drop to the low 80s today and be in the low 60s tonight and the middle 80s Friday.

Forecasts called for easterly winds at 10 to 15 mph today and tonight.

Lubbock humidity at 10 a.m. was 81 percent.

Under the current regulation, a bumped passenger can receive compensation of from \$25 to \$200, but only if the airline does not get him to his destination within two hours of the original flight's arrival.

The amount of compensation now is determined by the face value of the first ticket coupon only. The new rule requires that it be determined by the face value of all the coupons up to the destination or first stopover.

"The rate of oversales has shown no sign of substantial amelioration in the last several years, nor have the carriers taken any sustained initiative to alleviate the arbitrary and deceptive aspects of current boarding procedures," the board said.

Under these circumstances, regulatory action is not only warranted but imperative."

The CAB said it would not outlaw overbooking, but that if involuntary bumping is not reduced, it will consider detailed regulation of airline reservation practices.

# Grocery Prices

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of meat, chicken and ground beef, but now I don't."

Other shoppers said they save coupons, check advertised specials and shop the sales to save money. But few people say they have changed the amount of food they eat or their general cooking habits, beyond the elimination of many meat products. "You buy what you have to buy," one shopper said. Mrs. R.L. Hutchings grows many of her own vegetables, saying, "We've got a garden and that really helps. But if I need anything, I just go ahead and buy it."

# Colorado Man Kills Self After Shooting Children

GREELEY, Colo. (UPI) — A 41-year-old self-employed contractor angry at his estranged wife today fatally shot three teen-age stepchildren with a sawed off shotgun, critically wounded a fourth, then committed suicide, police said.

The man's wife fled screaming from the apartment shortly before the shootings and was reported in shock.

By late morning, police still were investigating the incident and refused to identify any of the victims.

Authorities said the couple apparently had a loud argument which was heard by neighbors who called police after hearing the woman's screams and gunshots.

"The man and woman involved were married and had been experiencing marital difficulties," police said in a brief statement. "The woman was the mother

# Park Rangers Kill Grizzly

YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL PARK (UPI) — Yellowstone National Park officials have shot and killed a 265-pound grizzly bear that had threatened numerous persons at the park recently.

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One of them, Yellowstone Park Co. employee Tom Sherman, was jogging in the Old Faithful area last week when he was "batted" on the arms by the bear, Townsley said. Sherman was not injured. Another park company employee, Mike Mann, was "approached and sniffed" recently by the grizzly, he said.

The superintendent said the bear was shot in accordance with the park's bear management plan. The carcass was taken to Montana State University at Bozeman, Mont. for study.

Last year, Townsley said, 12 bears were killed or died because of "human conflicts," including traffic accidents.

# President Seeks Arms For Turks Three Die In Kansas Tornado

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter, pressuring Congress to lift the embargo on arms shipments to Turkey, said today the 3-year-old ban "has shaken very seriously the cohesiveness of the NATO alliance."

the North Atlantic Treaty Organization "one of the most important defense and foreign affairs issues the Congress will face this year."

The president called the question of strengthening the southeastern flank of

Addressing a White House meeting of 14 House members concerned about problems in Greece and Turkey, Carter said the embargo, imposed in the wake of the Turkish invasion and occupation of Cyprus, has had negative results and its goals have not been realized.

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One participant, Rep. Paul Findley, R-Ill., said afterward that Carter "made a very firm pledge ... to rally votes to lift the embargo."

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"It's going to take a very impressive demonstration by the president personally" to win a majority vote in the House, Findley added. "As of today I don't believe the groundwork has been laid for the change."

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But Rep. Clement Zablocki, D-Wis., chairman of the House International Relations Committee, said he was optimistic that the votes could be secured within the next two or three weeks.

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Carter met Wednesday morning with Turkish Prime Minister Bulent Ecevit and in the afternoon with Greek Prime Minister Constantine Caramanlis to review the disputes between the two countries.

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He said he could not guarantee that the lifting of the embargo would resolve the conflict over Cyprus, "but the perpetuation of the embargo will continue the present stalemate and lack of progress."

## CBs FAVORED

WASHINGTON (AP) — Citizen band radios promote safety and speed help to traffic accident victims, so their purchase should be encouraged, the Federal Communications Commission says.

The question of lifting the embargo is before the House and Senate. The Senate Foreign Relations Committee voted 8-4 on May 11 to maintain the embargo as part of a \$3.4-billion military aid bill. The House International Relations Committee had voted earlier by a one-vote margin to lift the ban.

Carter said he had spent "a great deal of time" on the question of Greek-Turkish relations and that U.S. delegations had been sent to both countries.

## Three Die In Kansas Tornado

HOLTON, Kan. (AP) — A tornado spun from a line of severe thunderstorms killed three persons, seriously injured one other person, derailed a freight train and damaged houses and power lines.

Jackson County Sheriff Don Collins said the deaths and injuries occurred about 3 miles southwest of here when a tornado struck the mobile home of Edgar Larrison shortly after 6 p.m. Wednesday.

Killed were Emma Jean Larrison, 43, and her 6-year-old daughter Susan Larrison, 68, who was transferred to Stormont-Vail Hospital in Topeka in serious condition, died early today.

Penny Bird, 18, Mrs. Larrison's daughter by a previous marriage, was hospitalized in Holton in serious condition.

The Kansas Highway Patrol put initial damage estimates in the Holton area at about \$500,000.

"This is by far the worst tornado Jackson County, Kan., has ever had," said Allen Pearson of the National Weather Service. The last tornado to hit the county was on May 6, 1973.

About 25 miles southeast of Marysville, 16 cars of a Union Pacific Railroad train were derailed when a tornado hit the rear of the eastbound freight.

Union Pacific spokesman Dick Lohr said the train's four-man crew sighted the tornado at about 5:20 p.m., stopped the train and ran for cover. The tornado struck the rear of the 129-car train, flinging cars in all directions, Lohr said. He said one car landed 1/4 mile from the track. There were no injuries, he said.

The National Weather Service in Topeka said one tornado left a path of damage 20 miles long and a half-mile wide through south-central Jackson County.

## Billie Sol

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nied any of the charges he believes federal prosecutors are working up on him now.

"I am innocent of any charges they can bring against me, and I'm not afraid of them. We're ready to fight this thing."

Estes, who now describes himself as "broke, and not too proud to admit it," revealed a two-page memorandum Bryant wrote to him, summarizing cases that federal prosecutors have prepared against him.

"One indictment involves basically fraud, mail fraud and transportation of stolen property," the memo states. It was on identical charges of mail fraud and interstate transportation of stolen property that Estes was convicted in 1965. The memo portrays an alleged conspiracy to recreate the same kind of paper empire that crashed down around Estes in 1964.

"The second indictment involves violations of internal revenue laws" including "conspiracy to conceal assets" from the Internal Revenue Service, the memo from Bryant states.

In 1965, Estes was sentenced to 15 years for conspiring to defraud finance companies from coast to coast out of \$24 million with fakes mortgages, most of them secured with titles to non-existent fertilizer tanks.



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# Nations Continuing Lethal Global Arms Race

UNITED NATIONS (UPI) — The global arms race has reached a stage where any hour of the day you could be killed, maimed or burned at the decision of a few, be they political leaders, geniuses or maniacs.

If you could still crawl out of a hole as one of the "lucky" unhurt survivors of total war, you could find yourself among screaming victims in square miles of charred, contaminated devastation.

This would happen if what is called the "balance of power" is upset and someone at the trigger gets scared into pulling it to be ahead in the destruction game.

But as of now, the big powers — and the smaller ones in their limited orbit — are still piling new and improved lethal hardware on both sides of the scale.

The government heads and leaders who are attending the U.N. General Assembly's special session on disarmament this month are aware of this trend, which has become a scare-driven compulsion that no one seems able even to slow down, let alone reverse.

In their deliberations, and in their search for a new approach, they will be torn between the growing fear that the burgeoning arsenals may be activated, even if by error, and the protective instinct to strengthen one's own national defense establishment.

None of the world leaders has yet reconciled these points.

The image of what is in store if the costly hardware gets out of hand emerges from documents and reports gathered by

the United Nations on the arms race.

According to the last, the U.S. and the Soviet Union have more than 12,000 thermonuclear warheads for land or submarine missiles — equivalent to 1.3 million Hiroshima-type bombs — plus an unknown number deliverable by strategic bombers and more than 50,000 tactical atomic bombs.

Another U.N. report on "the effects of the possible use of nuclear weapons," which recapped the 78,000 killed and 84,000 wounded at Hiroshima and depicted the effects of the newer bombs, has quietly found its way into the archives.

It quotes estimates that an attack with 400 10-megaton bombs on U.S. metropolitan areas would kill more than half of the American population by blast alone.

Similar hypothetical studies were made for a potential war in Europe in which tactical nuclear weapons would be used. It shows that regular warfare in the old style of battlefronts would vanish under a general cloud of destruction.

"Without going into the details of these studies," the report says, "that were nuclear weapons to be used in this way, they could lead to the devastation of the whole battle zone. Almost everything would be destroyed; forests would be razed to the ground and only the strongest buildings would escape total destruction. Fires would be raging everywhere.

"Circumstances such as these would be incompatible with the continued conduct of military operations within the zones of devastation."

An attack with a single one-megaton bomb on a hypothetical industrial city of "just over one million people" would kill 270,000 by blast and fire, and another 90,000 by radioactive fallout, according to the estimates.

A one-megaton nuclear bomb releases energy equal to one million tons of TNT. The largest bombs of conventional explosives made and used in World War II equalled 10 tons of TNT.

Hydrogen bombs of up to 60 megatons were tested in the 1960s.

The examples mentioned still assume restricted use of a relatively small number of the total arsenal of nuclear bombs on a regional scale, which appears no longer possible once nuclear war is unleashed.

"Current stocks of nuclear weapons are sufficient to destroy the world many times over," the last report of the U.N. Center for Disarmament said.

While the threat of human nuclear self-destruction will be the focal point of the upcoming General Assembly session, it will also devote itself to the danger of limited but equally cruel mass-killing by other methods, chemical and bacteriological weapons.

A lengthy U.N. study on the effects of napalm and phosphorus bombs, in use in limited wars and stocked in large quantities, depicts urban areas and countryside going up in fire storms caused by incendiaries or nuclear blasts.

The mass fires, it says, "will lead to a large number of deaths from asphyxiation, caused by thermal damage to the respiratory tract.

"It will also lead to burns that range from intensity from those of the first degree among people on the periphery of the blaze, up to second, third, fourth and fifth degrees, to the grisly phenomenon of the charred and shriveled corpses that were found in large numbers after some of the Second World War fire raids."

A lengthy study on the potentials of chemical and bacteriological warfare says a single plane could contaminate a 3,000 square-mile area with plague and infect half its population.

The mutual distrust which fuels the arms race, U.N. experts say, is not confined to the level and quality of existing hardware. It reaches into the embryonic stage of the next weapons system where the opponent may get ahead, and thus perpetuates itself at increasing speed.

"Under conditions of rapid military innovation," U.N. Secretary General Kurt Waldheim says, "the decisive factor in the military procurement plans of countries at the forefront of the technological arms race is not so much the actual military strength of their opponents but rather those technological advances which opponents might be able to achieve over the next decade or so."

Waldheim warned against the "blind momentum" of this development and asks the world community to dispel the illusions "that lasting peace and security can co-exist with huge accumulations of means of destruction."

## Firm Fires Early Bird

LUTON, England (UPI) — Peanut packer Elizabeth Kovacs says she can't understand why she was fired for coming to work too early.

"I thought they would have appreciated someone being there ready to start on time," she said. "The firm must be nuts."

Miss Kovacs, 17, has been arriving at work up to 90 minutes early for her 8 a.m. job.

She liked having the time to sit in the canteen, have a cup of coffee, read the newspapers and "get myself into the mood for a day's hard work."

It didn't sit well with her fellow workers at Q Peanuts, though, and one of her bosses warned her about it.

Friday she got a letter giving her a week's wages, in lieu of notice, and the sack.

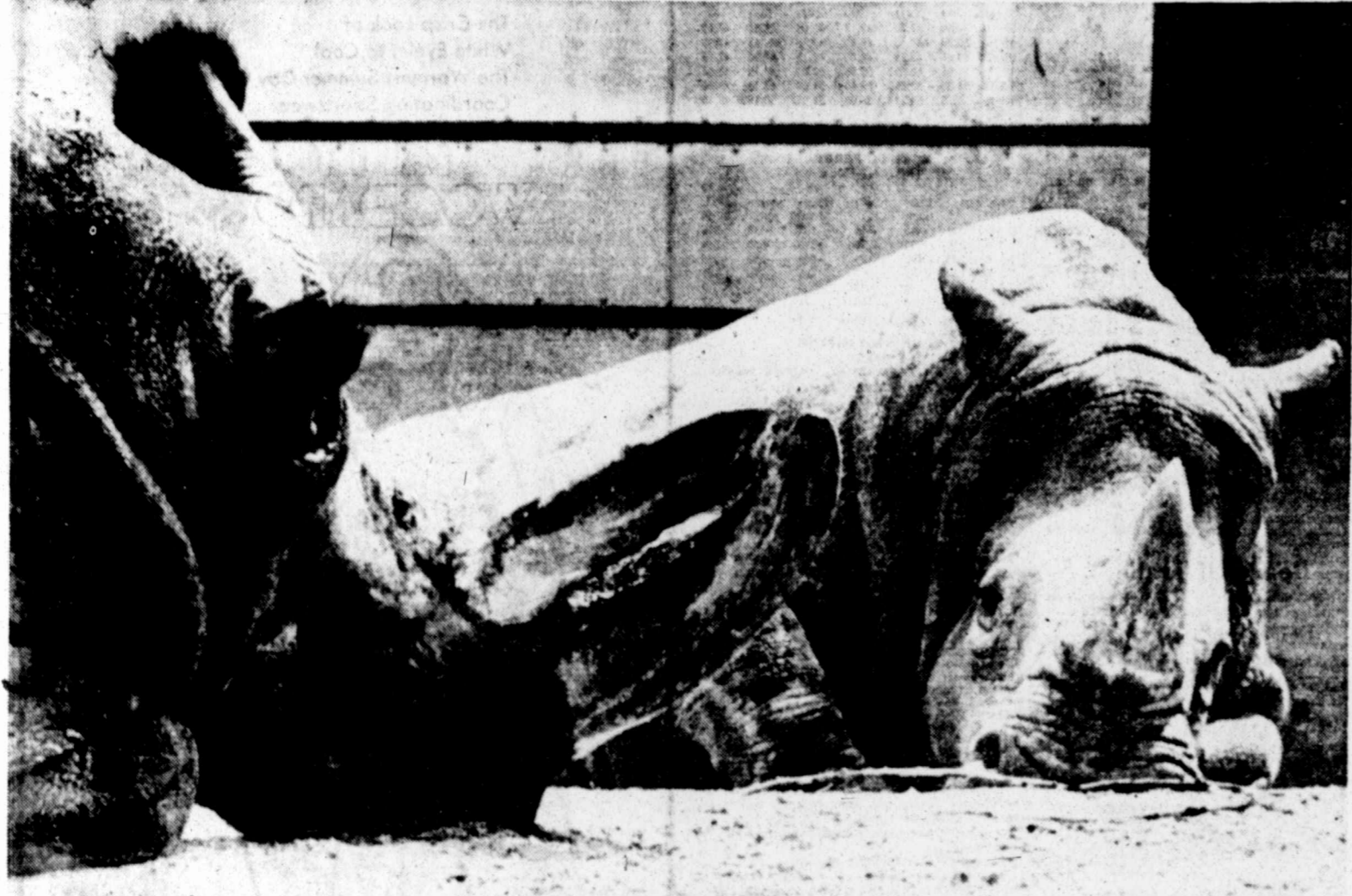
Company spokesman Carol Hooper said Miss Kovacs was warned about coming to work too early and since she disobeyed an instruction while on a temporary contract, "we decided not to keep her on."

"We applaud our workers who arrive on time, but that means on time and not too early," Mrs. Hooper said.

## University Honors History Collection

NEW YORK (AP) — About 400 politicians, academicians, writers and artists gathered at Columbia University to pay tribute to the late professor Allan Nevins' oral history collection, the largest in the United States, and to announce that Columbia's program has been given \$400,000 in grants.

Oral history involves the taping, transcribing and cataloging of a person's recollections of events that occurred in his or her lifetime. From Nevins' first interview with New York civic leader George McAneny on May 18, 1948, the collection at Columbia has grown to include some 450,000 pages of interviews with 4,000 individuals.



TAKING A LONG SNOOZE — The fine summer weather in London, England this week was just to the liking of these two armour-plated Rhinos. The huge beasts paid no attention to the heat as they took advantage of the weather to take a long snooze in the mid-day sun. (AP Laserphoto)

## New Magna Ears by Capri, have the pierced-ear look

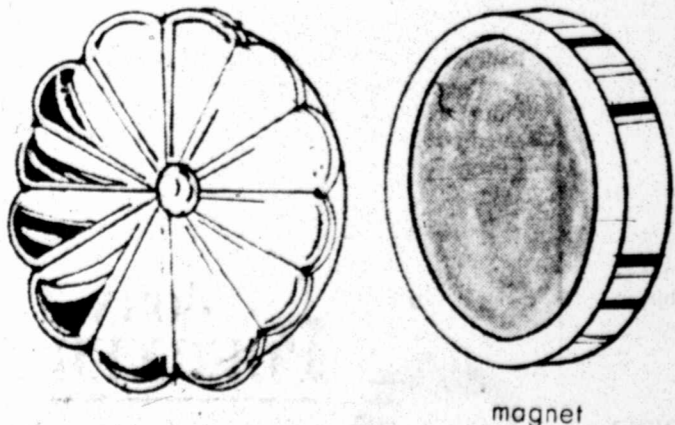
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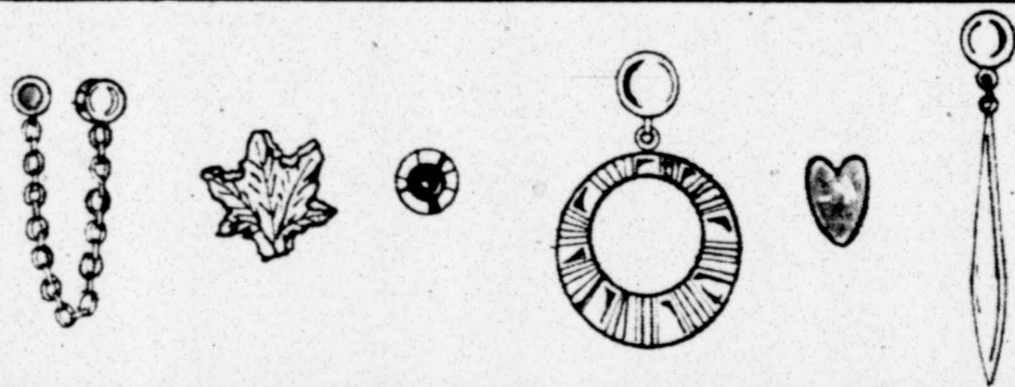
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## Deputies Hit 28 Parlors In Houston

HOUSTON (AP) — Sheriff's deputies raided 28 massage parlors in Harris County Wednesday night after a federal court judge struck down a county ordinance prohibiting employees from plying their trade on members of the opposite sex but upheld other provisions of the regulation.

Authorities say 24 persons were arrested for allegedly operating the parlors or working as masseuses without licenses.

"I gave orders to move as fast as possible to close those places up, because I believe they are houses of prostitution," Sheriff Jack Heard said.

In a Wednesday ruling U.S. District Judge Carl O. Bue said he struck down the regulation governing who could massage whom because the Texas Legislature had not empowered county governments to enact such a regulation.

Attorneys for 22 massage parlor owners in the county claimed the whole ordinance was unconstitutional.

County officials spoke in favor of the action although County Judge John Lindsay said the parlors would probably be set up again under other forms which would require new regulations.

Lindsay said some parlors were already changing their names to avoid prosecution. He said the county does not have local ordinance-making powers and cannot control the forms of business the establishments may take next.

"They must have known this was coming," he said. "We will have to wait and see what develops, and by the next legislative session come up with some new ordinance."

The ordinance retains these requirements:

—Massage rooms must be unlocked and open to view.

—Employees have to complete a one-year college level course in human anatomy or physiology.

—Names, ages, and addresses of customers must be kept in a bound register in the parlor.

—Employees must wear white opaque clothing that does not expose more than six inches of leg above the knee.

—Massages shall be done on tables, not beds or waterbeds.

—Persons convicted within the past five years of a crime involving moral turpitude cannot become to work in a massage parlor.

The regulation exempts physical therapists, athletic trainers, cosmetologists, barbers, doctors and chiropractors.

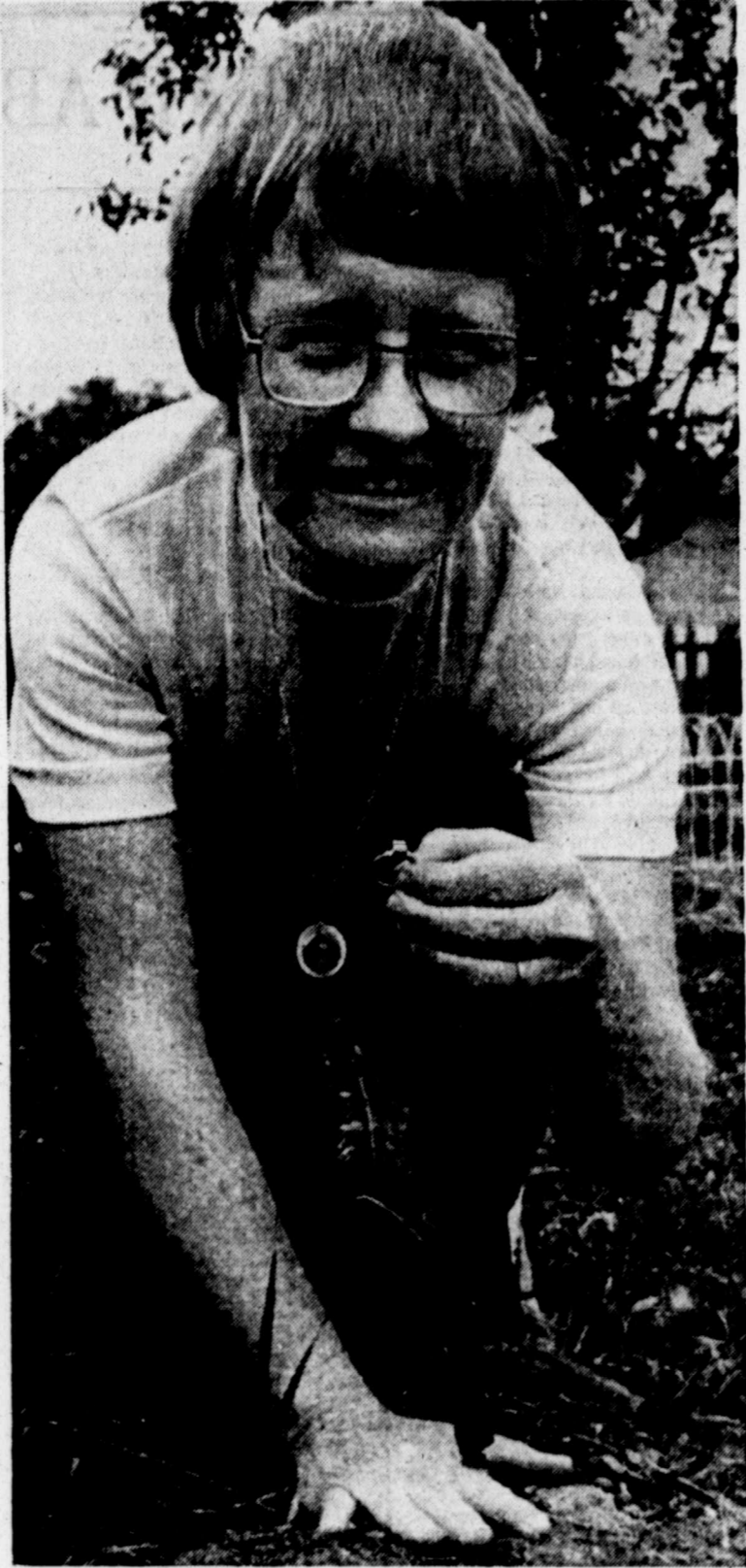
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### PENNSYLVANIAN ELEVATIONS

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LOST RING — Ina Keillor holds the original engagement ring she lost nine years ago in her backyard which she found last week in a pile of dirt. She lost the ring while trimming branches in the same area. The ring was in good condition. (AP Laserphoto)

## Faulty Beam Blamed For Roof Collapse

GARLAND (UPI) — A deficiency in a support beam is officially being given as the cause of a church roof collapse in which one child was killed, but the minister of the church in this Dallas suburb says he is not willing to specifically blame anyone yet.

"It is just too early to go around assessing blame for this unfortunate accident," Walnut Village Church of Christ minister Verner Ulrich said Wednesday. "All the people we have dealt with are responsible people with a lot of integrity."

"I know in my heart that if the finger points at them, they will accept the responsibility. And later investigations could very well show that it was ourselves who are responsible. It they do, then we will shoulder the blame."

"But we are not concerning ourselves with that now. Things will work out for

the best regarding our building. We are concerned now with the health of those who were injured."

A city investigation released Wednesday said the beam was responsible for the accident although it did not specify who was at fault.

A 9-year-old girl was killed in the accident May 21 and 57 other persons were injured. The roof caved in just as the opening prayer of Sunday morning services had started.

Investigators said the faulty beam in the flat roof had sagged and thousands of gallons of water from heavy rains the night before apparently had collected on top of it.

In the report, city investigators said they "concluded that the building as constructed met the requirements of the nationally accepted Uniform Building Code."

# Short Again Blasts Bank Charter Bid

By SYLVIA TEAGUE  
Avalanche-Journal Staff

Democratic state senate candidate E.L. Short repeated charges Wednesday that a pending bank charter represents a conflict of interest for his runoff opponent, Don Workman.

Short also contended a Workman proposal to change the method of taxing the sale of natural gas would be unconstitutional.

Workman labeled the charges "trivial," saying, "I don't believe the state senate race should be determined on trivial matters he keeps wanting to dwell on."

In a May 11 press conference, Short accused Workman of the conflict of interest because of an application for a bank charter filed in November.

However, Workman responded that the matter was before the courts and even as a state senator he would be unable to influence the decision on the charter.

Short said Wednesday that it was another Lubbock group seeking a bank charter which appealed to the courts and not the First Southwest Bank in which Workman is a stockholder.

"In fact, a hearing is scheduled June 5th, this Monday, on my opponent's charter. The hearing is before a state banking examiner and not before a judge or a court," Short said.

"The State Banking Board is a state agency, of course, and senators vote on appropriations for all state agencies. This in my mind represents a clear conflict of interest," he continued.

Short said a state senator's chances of securing a bank charter were "greater" than for a non-senator.

Short suggested the "proper" course of action would have been Workman's withdrawal from the group seeking the chart-

er when he announced for office "just as it would have been more proper had he resigned from the various state boards and agencies on which he sits."

Workman serves on three state boards including the Texas Tech University Board of Regents, the Texas Youth Council and the Criminal Justice Advisory Council.

Short noted that, although Workman owns only 15 percent of the stock in the proposed bank, documents list him as the "proposed chairman of the board."

Workman said his bank had joined another bank which appealed the banking board decision that an additional bank was not needed in Lubbock. However, Workman said last week "the court refused to hear it before the banking commission heard it again."

He noted that it would be a long time before any state senate candidate is sworn into office and a long time before the new officeholder begins voting.

Workman turned the tables on Short by suggesting Short might have had a conflict of interest while voting and discussing agri-business legislation as a representative since he owned a major interest in a delinting plant.

Short said a Workman proposal to charge a "flat rate" sales tax on natural gas had already been ruled unconstitutional by the courts.

"The point of charging Texans less sales tax than out-of-state gas users has been tried time and time again, and has been held unconstitutional by the courts," Short said.

"It is absurd to think you can deceive the public as candidates by saying you're going to pass something ruled unconstitutional by the courts."

"You cannot charge one rate in inter-

state commerce and another in intra-state commerce," he said.

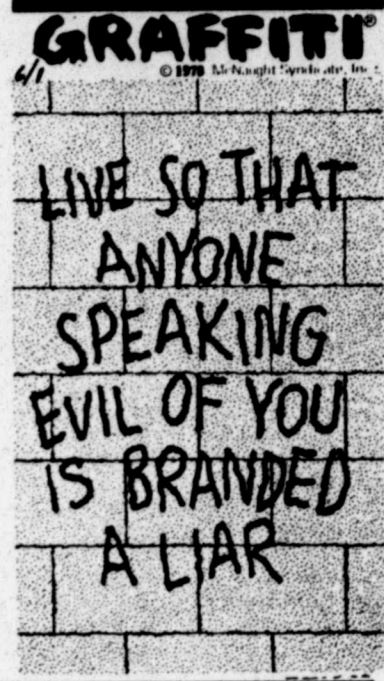
Short also claimed the Workman proposal, if it became law, might discourage exploration for additional gas supplies.

In response, Workman said he did not intend out-of-state purchasers to pay more than Texans for gas.

Currently, he said, Texans pay more for gas produced in Texas than do out-of-state purchasers. Workman said he supports a flat rate sales tax which would be charged every gas purchaser.

Short also resurrected a primary campaign.

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# Researchers Give Dieting, Exercise Tips

By PATRICIA McCORMACK  
(UPI) — Staying physically fit — a subject almost an obsession with many Americans these days — is no single program, but a smorgasbord heaped with dieting and exercise tips from the world of research and practical observations.

Fitness also is a lifestyle that tends to moderation.

The best proof of that, according to one report: Americans who live longer and healthier than the all the rest — Mormons and Seventh Day Adventists — abstain from alcohol, tobacco, coffee, tea.

In addition, members of the Church of Jesus Christ of the Latter-day Saints (Mormons) eat a well-balanced diet that is moderate in meat intake and includes whole grains and fruits.

The pay-off for the apparently healthier eating habits of the Mormons and Adventists is cited in a report in the spring issue of "Perspective," put out by Blue Cross Plans in Cincinnati, Youngstown, Canton and Lima, Ohio.

The report adds up to a helpful guide to health precepts making the rounds — from increasing one's intake of fiber to jogging.

In between are tidbits on such things as the British plan to reduce blubber and something called "grape-power." The fruit of the vine kills viruses, according to Canadian microbiologists. That is, wine or grape juice with raisins. Grape juice, they say, kills viruses better than wine, by the way.

Servings from "Perspective's" fitness smorgasbord:

—Utah residents (71 percent Mormon) have a 22 percent lower cancer death rate than the national average. Lung cancer, the number one killer among men, is 62 percent lower among Mormon males. Esophagus cancer, associated with ingestion of alcoholic drinks, is 64 percent lower.

—A four-year study of 11,000 Adventist men in California showed a 68 percent lower death rate from respiratory diseases, a 46 percent lower death rate from strokes, a 93 percent lower death rate from cirrhosis of the liver. Among all Ad-

ventists, male and female, the death rate from cancer is 50 percent below the national average. Heart attacks among members of the sect are 40 to 50 percent fewer than among the rest of the population.

—A success story from Finland. A five-year program of preventive medicine involving the entire population of North Karelia has dropped the heart attack rate 40 percent for males. Townspeople were bombarded with good health messages, urging them to switch to healthier lifestyles, including dietary habits. New laws helped modify behavior. Smoking was forbidden in many public places. The dairy people came out with low-fat, then no-fat milk. Margarine substituted for butter. Sausages were made with 25 percent mushrooms to cut consumption of fat. A suggestion that more fresh vegetables be eaten got vegetable patches going in backyards.

—The Canadian Nutrition Council found in one study that the fatties often consume the same total of calories as do those who are thin. Only the fat persons move around much less. Weight is a balance between intake and outgo — calorie spending. Experts say the shortest and easiest to remember formula for winning over obesity: eat half as much and move around twice as much!

—North Shore University Hospital in Manhasset, N.Y., helps children from the age of two up battle fat. Behavior modification, family counseling and exercise are part of the package — not just diet. This is pure preventive medicine that could keep the fat toddler from being a fat child, adolescent, adult. Once a fatty has passed adolescence there's a 90 percent chance of a lifelong weight control problem.

—At the School of Public Health, University of California at Los Angeles, Dr. Lester Breslow, dean, boiled down precepts about diet, exercise, lifestyle. He came up with "seven good habits" that could add 14 years to life expectancy. To wit:

1. Eat breakfast every day.
2. Eat three meals...at regular times, every day. No snacking.
3. Get moderate exercise (long walks, bicycling, gardening, swimming).
4. Sleep 7 or 8 hours a night.
5. Maintain moderate weight.
6. Consume alcohol moderately...no more than three ounces a day.
7. Do not smoke.

Breslow bases his tips on a five-year study of 7,000 Northern California adults. He maintains practicing one, two or three of the good habits would mean a 45-year-old man could expect to live to age 67; practicing six or seven would stretch the life expectancy of the 45-year-old male to 81 — a gain of 14 years.

—Uncle Sam's precepts on the nutritional way to longevity and good health come from the U.S. Senate Committee on Nutrition and Human Needs, headed by Sen. George McGovern, (D-S.D.). After listening to dozens of experts and weighing nutritional reports from around the world, the Senate Select Committee said Americans should consume:

—More carbohydrates, enough to represent 60 percent of total calories (up from 46 percent).

—Fewer total fats, down from 42 percent to 30 percent of total calories.

—Fewer saturated fats (10 percent), balanced with 10 percent polyunsaturated and 10 percent monounsaturated fats.

—Less cholesterol, down from 600 to 300 milligrams per day.

—Up to 85 percent less salt, down to about 3 grams per day.

—Forty percent less sugar, to account for only about 15 percent of total energy intake.

—Dr. Mark Hegsted, Harvard professor of nutrition, says, "There is a great deal of evidence that strongly implies and in some instances proves that the major causes of death and disability are related to the food we eat — coronary artery disease, hypertension, diabetes, and obesity, as well as other chronic diseases."

—On sugar. Dr. John Yudkin of the University of London believes sugar is a significant cause of heart disease. He cites as proof a correlation between the incidence of myocardial infarction and increased sugar consumption in western countries over the past 50 years. (Americans consume two pounds of sugar weekly, 76 percent of which is hidden — in foods and beverages consumed outside the home, authorities estimate.)

—Cholesterol. Boston University researchers have identified different kinds. A high density type, scientists say, protects blood vessels instead of harming them. This type is promoted by exercise. It means, says one expert, "As you increase your exercise you have a low heart disease factor working for you."

—Ignorance causes heart disease, according to Dr. Paki Kezdi of the Cox

Heart Institute in Dayton — that is, ignorance about good health habits, including dietary ones. His good health habits include limiting coffee to one cup a day, nixing cigarettes, doing morning calisthenics. Kezdi also swims a couple times a week, gardens, uses stairs instead of elevators, reaches for margarine instead of butter.

—About fiber. By now, you should know it's good to add fiber to the diet. Bran, whole grain cereals, seeds, nuts, legumes and other vegetables and fresh fruits. This roughage absorbs many times its weight in water and softens the stool, helping to empty the colon (move the bowels) quickly — in 24 to 30 hours instead of 90. It also increases the excretion of fats and cholesterol. The fiber way to better health is believed to protect one against colon cancer. Too little bulk in stools is believed linked also to some non-infectious disorders, including gall bladder ills, diverticulosis, hemorrhoids, hiatal hernia and probably coronary artery disease.

## McEachern-Hinton Repeat Vow

PLAINVIEW (Special) — Susan Gail McEachern and John Hinton were married in a 7:30 p.m. ceremony Saturday in the chapel of the First Baptist Church of Plainview. Dr. Carlos McLeod officiated.

Honor attendants were Freda McEachern of Austin and Jimmy Nadolski of Beaumont.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Wilson McEachern. Hinton is a son of Mrs. Lem Richey of Terrell and the late Mr. John F. Hinton.

The bride was graduated from Plainview High School and Baylor University. The bridegroom was graduated from Terrell High School and is attending Baylor.

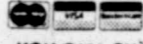

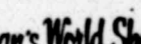
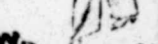
## Hershel A. Wades Honored Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Hershel A. Wade were honored with a reception Sunday on the occasion of their 25th wedding anniversary.

Hosts for the occasion were Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Wade of Dallas; Patricia Wade and Eddie Don Davis.

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## Designers Preview Fall Fashions

By JOANNE WINSHIP  
NEW YORK (UPI) — Marion Maged opened her fall-winter fashion collection recently with martial music and a model wearing a red crepon "legionnaire" dress with broad shoulders, epaulettes and pill-box hat and playing a drum.

This was the first militaire motif shown yet in the first two days of the fall-winter 1978-79 fashion showings. The military look was very pronounced at recent showings in Paris and Milan.

The collection went on to a group of

broad-shouldered one and two-piece dresses followed by double-skirted and layered dresses in two and three shades of silk. A second group of silk, cashmere and silk broadcloth one and two-piece dresses featured dirndl skirts or fell in semi-fullness from yoked waists and hips.

There were pastel wool jerseys and some pretty manicured shawl-collared suits in wool and flannel with Annie Hall ties and shirts. Most of the dresses, whether soft-shouldered or puff-shouldered, had shirred or drawstring waistlines. The prints, plaids and solid silks that were predominant were pretty and easy to wear.

Anthony Muto for Marita showed a collection of late day and evening clothes. For ladies who like tradition there were plenty of tiers, ruffles, handkerchief points, ruffled cape collars and shawl collars.

Muto also showed big circular skirts, tuxedo jackets over pants, flowing Grecian styles, and Empress Josephine long dresses with Empire waists and puffed sleeves.

There were pastel hair jersey dresses, poodle knit dresses, flounced and straight, and little girl dresses of georgette (however, Marc Bohan and his Gigi girls have no competition here.) Muto

used lots of Qiana fabric, and the styles were all reminiscent of the '30s, '40s, and '50s and not very inspired.

Alice Blaine for Giraffe is a designer of myriad ideas. Her collection is composed of fragments and pieces that can be combined to produce many effects. Her clothes take a lot of understanding but it is the young "with it" contemporary gals who are her best customers.

Sheer wool skirts in solids and plaids are full and circular. Huge shawls, sometimes two at a time, are tied, draped or wrapped over and around the skirts. Some of the skirts are caught at the waist. Sometimes white batiste petticoats show beneath them.

Elasticized waist cinchers or wide leather belts wrap the waistlines. Shirts of all description in silk, chiffon and cotton are tucked, bloused, tuxedo-fronted and full sleeved. They are often worn under ponchotype sweaters or little short shrugs done in everything from silk to gossamer knitted wools.

High rise skirts and pants are shown with decorated suspenders. There are skinny pants in panne velvet plus the fuller hipped tapered pants. Interesting mixtures and textures in boucle and silk sweaters are worn one over another. The enthusiastic young audience loved it.

## Lubbock Couple Sets Wedding

Mrs. Patricia Lansford O'Shea announces the engagement of a daughter, Deborah Lynn Lansford, to Roger Quanah Settler, a son of Mr. and Mrs. William S. Settler. Miss Lansford is also a daughter of the late Dr. William N. Lansford.

The bride-elect and future bridegroom were graduated from Texas Tech University.

The couple plans a July 1 wedding in the First United Methodist Church.

### TEETH TRICKERY

ST. MARY'S, England (WNS) — Marian Clarkson found an effective way to keep her 37-year-old husband Paul out of the pubs every weekend: she stole his false teeth and told him that she'd return them in time for him to wear them to work on Monday morning. Worse, she invited their best friends to dinner and served hubby a large bowl of pudding and cream. "When I dug into the dessert with my spoon, I almost broke my false teeth hidden below," said Clarkson. "I felt like going out and getting drunk, but what might she have done to me then?"

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# Don Workman Stresses Need For Youth Detention Centers

By SYLVIA TEAGUE  
Avalanche-Journal Staff  
The state should help finance a system of regional juvenile detention centers throughout the state which would allow the separation of children in need of supervision and truant from serious juvenile offenders, state senate candidate Don Workman said.

Board of Regents and the Criminal Justice Advisory Council.  
He is a former Lubbock banker and currently serves on the city Planning and Zoning Commission.

"More than 50 percent of crime in this country is committed by those 18 and under," Workman said. "Many of these crimes could be prevented by regional detention and counseling centers where both problem juveniles and their parents could receive counseling before delinquency occurs."

Workman said serious and habitual juvenile offenders would continue to be sent to state training schools, while others would remain at the detention centers.

He said currently truant are placed in homes for the dependent and neglected, which Workman called a "mistake." Placing the truant in the homes rather than state schools has created serious problems typified by the replacement of dorm mothers with security guards.

Regional detention facilities would give judges a choice between setting juvenile offenders free or sending them to a state school, Workman said.

"Regional centers are the only way to reverse the trend or slow it down," he said, because pro-delinquents could be treated at the centers.

"I would submit new legislation which would allow funding of up to 50 percent" for the construction of such centers, Workman said.

The region would be responsible for the remaining half of the construction funds and for the operating funds. Local officials would also provide the "decision apparatus," he said.

Workman said he would favor constructing 10 centers each year for two years.

A similar center in Odessa cost nearly \$1 million to build, he said, and rejected his opponent's claims that the centers would cost \$40 million to construct. He said partial funding for the centers

could come from cut-backs in a program of paying communities for not sending juveniles to state schools.

The community assistance program is budgeted \$10 million, he said.

Workman said he favors a new water plan for Texas because the "present Texas Water Plan is so similar to the one defeated by voters that a new concept is needed."

Water importation should be sold on the "economic development of the southwest region," rather than on its effect on a small part of one state.

With federal assistance on its water problems, the Southwest U.S. could become the "industrial arena of the whole United States," he said.

A state senator could "instigate more cooperative efforts between the other states and act as a catalyst" in formulating a plan, Workman said.

The Tech regent said the state's \$1.9 billion surplus "is not exorbitant," and said he hoped money would be available

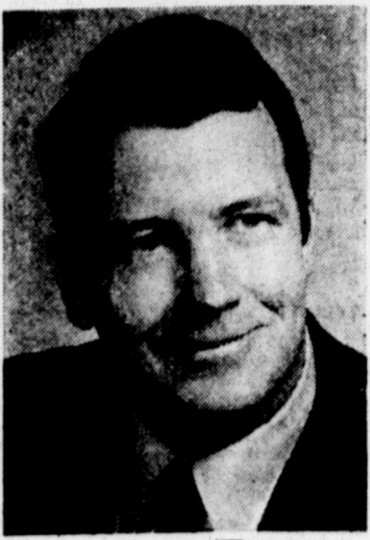
in the event of an emergency. Although he acknowledged it was not politically expedient, Workman said he would "never advocate a tax cut until I felt areas are corrected that exist that I think are unfair."

He cited a recent 3.5 percent salary hike for state employees as an example. He said the rate of inflation exceeded 3.5 percent and cost of the employees' health insurance plan increased, giving state employees a "net decrease" in salary.

On other subjects, Workman said he favors giving agriculture priority in case of a fuel shortage, and said he supports the "integration of research into the academic (college) classroom."

Workman said his banking background and experience in examining the budgets of state agencies would "give me an edge over anyone else."

"This is the opportunity for District 28 to put someone in office who's strong on finance," he said.



DON WORKMAN

## Candidate's Views

Area candidates whose names appear on the ballot in Saturday's runoff elections were interviewed recently by The Avalanche-Journal. Don Workman and E. L. Short are candidates in the Democratic runoff for the nomination to the 28th state Senatorial District seat.

# E. L. Short Emphasizes Experience As Campaign's Big Issue

By SYLVIA TEAGUE  
Avalanche-Journal Staff  
Experience is the major issue in the Democratic race for state senator, runoff candidate, E. L. Short said.

Short, 52, of Tahoka, represented District 77 in the state legislature from 1969 until 1977. He lost his bid for re-election to Jim Rudd of Brownfield by 184 votes two years ago.

"I don't have to go down there and have on-the-job training," the farmer and rancher said. "I think that's the major difference between me and my opponent."

Short's opponent, Don Workman, has said he has experience from serving on three state boards. However, Short said, "I consider it hardly any qualifications," and said the circumstances surrounding Workman's appointments would make it

difficult for this area. The appointments "involved him in the governor's race — that's the way the system works."

"I was not involved in any race," Short said.

Workman's involvement "has got to be an obstacle to overcome. The political facts are, you've got to arrive in the state capitol a neutral person to remain independent," Short said.

The state's surplus should be used first to upgrade teachers' salaries, Short said, and secondly to upgrade existing state programs.

Third on the list, if surplus money remains, is relieving the property tax burden. Fourth, and last, are new programs.

Short said it is "not fair to collect taxes which are not needed," and said

those who pay property taxes should be allowed to keep the money. His number one legislative priority, Short said, would be securing funding for the Lubbock County Teaching Hospital.

"The state of Texas needs to assist counties that have teaching hospitals which also have medical schools," Short said.

However, Short admitted that funding the hospital was "not easy last time, and will not be easy this time."

Short said it would be necessary for the Democratic nominee to go to work on the legislation soon after Saturday's election. "If they wait until January, it will be too late."

The nominee could begin to gather information on the teaching hospital by contacting Tech and state officials be-

fore the session begins, Short suggested. Another legislator might be persuaded to pre-introduce such a bill to give the legislation a head start, he said.

The new 28th District senator won't be able to pre-introduce legislation because he won't be sworn in until January.

Workman's suggestion that the state provide up to half the funding for construction of regional juvenile detention centers around the state would "help cause a tax bill," Short said.

"I'm against the concept at this time, because the money is needed other places," he said.

Short estimated the detention centers would cost \$40 million for "bricks and mortar."

He charged that Workman was "presenting himself in a way to get elected" and making campaign promises he

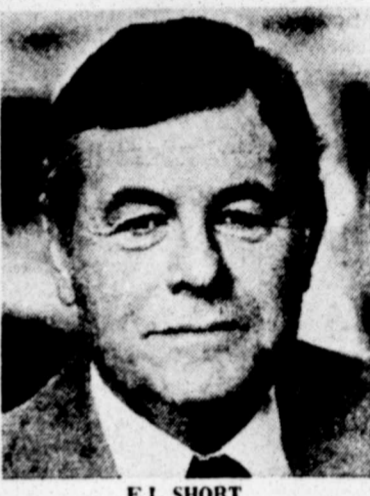
couldn't keep by supporting the regional centers.

"It's a bit immature to say things without first putting the pencil to it (figuring the cost of the program)," he said, adding he would not have to compute the cost "because I know what inflation is going to be."

"Bricks and mortar are way down on my priorities," he said. "We can't have everything we want."

Short said that while he served in the legislature he "supported each and every appropriation and individual matter requested by Texas Tech University," and said he would continue to do so if elected.

However, Short was hesitant to support legislation that would dedicate funds to the operation of Texas Tech.



E. L. SHORT



NO NEW STATE TAX REVENUES — California Gov. Edmund Brown Jr. speaks into microphones as Los Angeles Mayor Tom Bradley listens during a press conference Wednesday in Los Angeles. Gov. Brown told local officials that the legislature would not provide new tax revenues to replace the monies lost if Proposition 13 is passed. (AP Laserphoto)

# California Officials Fear Tax Vote

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — If California voters approve a \$7 billion property tax cut next Tuesday, officials in the state's 58 counties and 417 cities say they face some nightmarish choices.

Do they cut police departments or courts? Fire departments or garbage collection? Parks, schools or libraries? Do they lay off the recently hired young minority woman or the white male with years of seniority?

Local government officials say about 300,000 jobs will be lost. A UCLA analysis distributed by opponents of the tax cut, on the ballot as Proposition 13, says the result will be an overall economic slump that will increase total unemployment by 451,000.

Opinion polls indicate that voters are likely to approve Proposition 13, the initiative by tax critic Howard Jarvis, which would cut property taxes by an average of 57 percent and go into effect July 1.

For the homeowners who make up California's heralded "property tax revolt," the Jarvis initiative means relief from assessments that have doubled and tripled in the last few years as inflation, real estate speculation and a tight housing market pushed property values skyward.

Local governments now collect about \$12 billion a year in property taxes. If Proposition 13 passes they will collect about \$5 billion.

Gov. Edmund Brown Jr. and legislative leaders say they can afford to take \$2 billion to \$2.5 billion out of the state surplus to make up losses.

Jarvis cites predictions by conservative economists like Nobel laureate Milton Friedman that the property tax cut will trigger a building boom and create 300,000 to 500,000 new jobs.

Jarvis, 75, a former newspaper publisher and munitions maker and now head of a landlords' association, says the remaining property tax money is more than enough to pay for property-related services, like police and fire protection, garbage and sewers.

He also says any laid-off public employee who is competent could find a private job in 20 minutes.

That prediction may soon be tested. Already, 28,000 teachers, across the state have been notified they are likely to be laid-off if Proposition 13 passes. Los Angeles first estimated 2,249 police jobs might be lost, though later estimates have been lower.

In Alameda County east of San Francisco, officials are tentatively planning to close a hospital and cut back many services. With a layoff of 4,712 employees county officials say they still would be \$19.5 million in the red.

Two black legislators have introduced bills aimed at modifying the seniority system to preserve minority jobs from Jarvis-induced layoffs, but their chances look dim in the face of AFL-CIO opposition.

## OSHA Inspectors To Get Warrants

WASHINGTON (AP) — If an employer refuses entry, job health and safety inspectors have instructions to get a warrant and then make their inspections.

That's the word from Eula Bingham, head of the Occupational Safety and Health Administration. The inspection guidelines stem from the Supreme Court decision that the government may not make unannounced inspections at workplaces without first getting a warrant.

## Ordeal Of Rabies Shots Nearing End

MOUNTAIN VILLAGE, Alaska (AP) — The ordeal is almost over for 14 residents of this western Alaska village who had to undergo a painful series of anti-rabies shots after having contact with a rabid dog.

Eleven children, ages 2 to 11, and three adults had sufficient contact with the dog to warrant the 23-shot anti-rabies series. The dog bit five persons and had close contact with nine others. Health officials said some of the children being treated merely hugged the animal, which ran freely in the community.

The villagers completed the 21-day series of abdominal shots in late May. Two booster shots, given several days after the lengthy series is finished, also are required. The villagers have had one of those, and the second and final shot is set for June 6.

"Everything is fine," village health aide Angela Joe said Wednesday. "All of them are doing just fine," said state epidemiologist Dr. John Middaugh. "There were no serious side effects."

State health officials destroyed 78 dogs and a cat at the village after the rabid dog's condition had been confirmed. A quarantine also was invoked and all animals with current rabies protection have been confined in the village since the outbreak.

"There've been no other cases of rabies confirmed in dogs," Middaugh said. Two health inspectors from Bethel were to fly

in to Mountain Village this week, he said. "We'll probably be holding the quarantine until they report back, but I fully expect the quarantine to be lifted after their visit," he said.

The disease is usually carried in Alaska by foxes, though human exposure generally involves dogs. Infected animals do not always have "mad dog" symptoms, officials said. An ailing animal may become listless and give little warning that it is ill.

## Commissioner Raps Environmentalists

BOISE, Idaho (AP) — Environmentalists are a threat to the ecology of the Western states, the former vice chairman of the Federal Power Commission says.

James G. Watt of Denver, president of the Mountain States Legal Foundation, told the Western Environmental Trade Association convention that "I fear that our states may be ravaged as a result of the actions of the environmentalists ... the greatest threat to the ecology of the West."


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# Money Flow Not Only Factor Causing Inflation

By JOHN CUNNINGHAM  
NEW YORK (AP) — Inflation isn't just too much money chasing too few goods. It may also be generated by the changing pressures, evolving attitudes and varying values of society.

Such as the demand for a cleaner environment, the quest for better health, the desire for more comfortable retirement, the incidence of crime, the toleration of waste, the growth of government.

## No Fuel Discovered In Atlantic Area

SALISBURY, Md. (AP) — No oil or natural gas has been found yet in the Baltimore Canyon area of the Atlantic Ocean, but oil company officials say information about any finds would be kept to only what is "absolutely necessary."

Hal H. Bybee, an environmental affairs coordinator for the Continental Oil Co., said Tuesday that within 45 days, results of early drilling should be available to the companies. Continental, Exxon Corp., Texaco Inc. and Shell Oil set up exploratory drilling rigs about 60 miles east of Atlantic City, N.J., last month. And the Houston Oil and Mineral Co. moved a drilling rig into the area during the weekend.

These added billions, unless offset by productivity gains, add inevitably to prices, although many Americans, legislators included, sometimes fail to see the association.

Edward Dennison, a Brookings Institution economist, estimates the cost of environmental and worker health and safety regulations, combined with a rising crime rate, reached \$36 billion last year.

There is no mystery about the benefits, since they are so obvious: more concern for and sometimes better care of worker health, and markedly cleaner air and water.

But economists are often mystified that the association between costs and prices isn't more readily understood. Costs are prices, they say, or at least the former are passed on as the latter.

Well, many costs anyway. Expenditures that lead to greater productivity are partially absorbed before they reach the consumer. Unfortunately, that is not of

ten true of environmental costs. Nor of certain other regulatory costs, particularly those that add to paperwork burdens. The Commission on Federal

Paperwork reports that 5 million small businesses spend \$15 to \$20 billion a year on paperwork.

The average of \$3,000 per business doesn't tell the full story either, because the cost of time borrowed from duties that otherwise would add to the financial health of the business can hardly be calculated.

What can be calculated is that small businesses that do not pass on the costs as higher prices cannot survive—and that businesses which seek to absorb the higher costs might not survive either.

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"The impact of the recent expansion of federal government regulation of business has been particularly severe on the smaller companies," said Kenneth W. Chilton of the Center, based at Washington University.

For the large concern, he said, the added costs may represent merely an uneconomical application of resources. "But it may literally be a matter of the enterprise's life or death for the small firm."

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# Brezhnev's Support Keeps Czech Chief In Power

(Editor's Note: The writer recently visited Czechoslovakia and was assisted after interviewing a member of the Charter 77 dissident movement.)

**By ROBERT H. REID**  
 BONN, West Germany (AP) — Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev's support is a major reason the 65-year-old Husak has stayed in power since the Kremlin picked him nearly a decade ago to roll back Alexander Dubcek's liberal reforms.

Western diplomats in Prague believe Brezhnev's support is a major reason the 65-year-old Husak has stayed in power since the Kremlin picked him nearly a decade ago to roll back Alexander Dubcek's liberal reforms.

The Soviets, who keep an estimated 90,000 troops on Czechoslovak soil, want to emphasize their support for Husak as the 10th anniversary of their August 21,

1968 invasion draws near. "The Soviets are apparently quite satisfied with Husak," said one Western diplomat. "He represents stability and continuity and that's what they want."

At the beginning of the year, unofficial reports reaching the West indicated Husak was under attack within party circles for his handling of the stagnating economy and the Charter 77 dissident movement.

One report said Husak actually resigned at one point but was talked into returning by pro-Soviet elements. Another claimed ultra-hardliners were lobbying to split the posts of president and party leader and relegating Husak to the less influential presidency. Although there was no confirmation of the rumors from official sources, Husak mentioned them in a speech last February on the

30th anniversary of the Communist coup.

"There is no crisis here nor will there be," he said. "Let the dogs bark. The caravan goes on."

One of Husak's leading critics was said to have been Jaroslav Hejna, regional party secretary for southern Bohemia. Hejna, 54 and a rising star in the party, was removed from his post and sent last January as ambassador to Bulgaria.

A Western diplomat said Hejna and other party officials from the Czech part of the country were apparently upset over the amount of attention and investment the regime was directing to the Slovak areas.

The government's handling of the dissident movement has also brought criticism, both from hardliners demanding tougher action and moderates lobbying for a softer approach.

When the dissidents published their first manifesto — Charter 77 — in January 1977, the government-controlled news media launched a campaign labeling the signers traitors, parasites and sexual deviates.

But the campaign served only to publicize the charter, which called on the government to live up to human rights guarantees in its constitution and law codes.

Diplomatic sources said the government had adopted a quieter strategy aimed at isolating the movement and containing its influence.

"There is evidence that the Soviets and others in the bloc apparently told them they were tired of trying to excite Czechoslovakia's rather heavy-handed tactics," a diplomat said.

Despite some softening, the regime is still very sensitive about the dissidents

and restricts their contacts with foreign journalists. Policemen are periodically stationed outside the apartments of leading dissidents to keep tabs on their movements and visitors.

This reporter was detained by police for more than an hour following an interview in Prague last month with Charter 77 spokesman Ladislav Hejzlar. Two days later the reporter was expelled.

Sources said five signers of the charter were arrested Tuesday on the first day of Brezhnev's four-day visit, presumably to prevent demonstrations.

Western observers in Prague say it is difficult to measure the impact of the dissident movement on the Czechoslovak public. Many young Czechoslovaks interviewed at random throughout Prague expressed support for the aims of the movement although none admitted to

having signed its manifesto.

Hejzlar told The Associated Press more than a third of the estimated 800 signers were workers, although he conceded that the strength of the movement comes from the intellectual class in Prague.

"The situation of Czech culture is worse than in any other Socialist country," Hejzlar said. "Also as a group, the intellectuals are the worst oppressed group in society."

One observer said many of the workers who signed may be intellectuals who lost jobs as teachers, bureaucrats or journalists during the purges following Dubcek's ouster.

"It's amazing," he said. "You have these guys who were formerly law professors at Charles University stoking coal by day and drafting these legal documents by night."



**CRITICIZES DISARMAMENT TALKS** — Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev, left, and Czechoslovakia President Gustav Husak appear together at Prague Castle for the opening of official talks Wednesday in Prague. In a speech there, Brezhnev

criticized the NATO nations for making new military preparations in Washington and then going to the United Nations to speak on disarmament. (AP Laserphoto)

## Schmidt's Detente Theme Ignored At NATO Meet

WASHINGTON (AP) — West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt arrived at the NATO summit here prepared to talk detente with Russia. He is leaving having heard a dizzying barrage of U.S. complaints about Soviet involvement in Africa.

"Schmidt and his Germans came to Washington expecting to talk detente and about his meeting with Leonid Brezhnev in Bonn," a German source said. "Instead, they were surprised by talk from the Americans that sounded like Cold War and found themselves in an African debate."

The source, who asked not to be identified, said that Klaus Boelling, Schmidt's government spokesman, still was pushing the detente theme into Tuesday, the first day of the 15-nation NATO summit. But by that time, President Carter already had warned of the threat of the Soviet military buildup in Europe and had sharply attacked Soviet-Cuban involvement in Africa.

By Wednesday, however, both Schmidt and British Prime Minister James Callaghan were publicly playing down the U.S. emphasis on Africa. It was understood the British were just as surprised as the Germans by the vehemence of the administration remarks on Africa.

Schmidt told a news conference he has been attending NATO conferences since 1969 when he was defense minister. That kind of experience, he said, shows that acute crises of the moment, such as Africa, "should not be allowed to cloud the overall horizon."

The Russians, he said, still want detente and the American leadership wants a SALT II agreement, despite Africa.

Schmidt said he understood U.S. preoccupation with Cubans and Soviets in Africa but suggested internal U.S. politics is a contributing factor.

He and West German Foreign Minister Hans-Dietrich Genscher said West Germans will be in Paris Monday for an African conference. They said German aid to African states will remain economic —

not military.

Schmidt told a television interviewer, however, if there were a United Nations peacekeeping force, Germany would have to examine what it could contribute, perhaps transportation as it did in Lebanon.

Schmidt laid his own NATO summit emphasis on disarmament. He said limiting intercontinental strategic weapons, as in SALT II, does not do enough for many other states.

He said he wants intermediate range missiles taken up in disarmament negotiations as soon as possible. Those weapons, he said, are the kind stationed in Europe by the United States and Russia and which are also in the hands of the British, French and Chinese.

## Hurricane Worriers Start Watching For Storms

**By United Press International**  
 Residents of the Texas Gulf Coast now may officially start worrying. Hurricane season began today.

Annually, June 1 is a time for quickening tensions at disaster agencies — beginning with the local law enforcement agencies, local weather bureaus and civil defense agencies under the coordination of the disaster office at the Texas Department of Public Safety in Austin.

Coming from perhaps a different perspective, a new agency in operation this year, headquartered at Texas A&M University in College Station, is looking forward to some storms, and has been since the first of the tornadoes and thunderstorms this year.

What the group lacks in experience, it makes up in willingness to dash into the teeth of the storm in search of facts the members believe will help scientists understand hurricanes, tornadoes and rain-wind-and-hail thunderstorms.

The sources said Schmidt had been prepared to dwell at length on his meeting with Soviet leader Brezhnev last month. The African excitement got in the way although Schmidt said he was able to talk about Brezhnev with Carter and other U.S. officials.

German accounts said Brezhnev appeared very ill while in Bonn, drinking heavily and perhaps relying on medicine to keep going.

German observers said it was difficult to tell whether Brezhnev had been reduced to the role of front man; whether he was hanging on despite his age and ailments; or if keeping him on bought time for contending elements in the Soviet Politburo to agree on a successor.

## The Weather Across U.S.

High and low temperatures for U.S. cities as reported by the National Weather Service station at Lubbock Regional Airport for the 24-hour period ended at 7 a.m. today:

City	High	Low
Albuquerque	89	59
Anchorage	53	47
Birmingham	86	62
Bismarck, N.D.	58	41
Boise, Idaho	70	45
Boston	67	57
Buffalo, N.Y.	76	60
Casper, Wyo.	62	39
Chicago	89	69
Cincinnati	85	61
Denver	55	43
Detroit	82	58
Helena, Mont.	53	45
Honolulu	86	71
Indianapolis	89	68
Kansas City	80	62
Las Vegas, Nev.	91	65
Little Rock	88	71
Los Angeles	76	61
Miami Beach	81	80
Milwaukee	77	51
Minneapolis	69	48
New Orleans	90	70
New York	86	66
Oklahoma City	86	66
Oklahoma City	86	66
Phoenix	104	73
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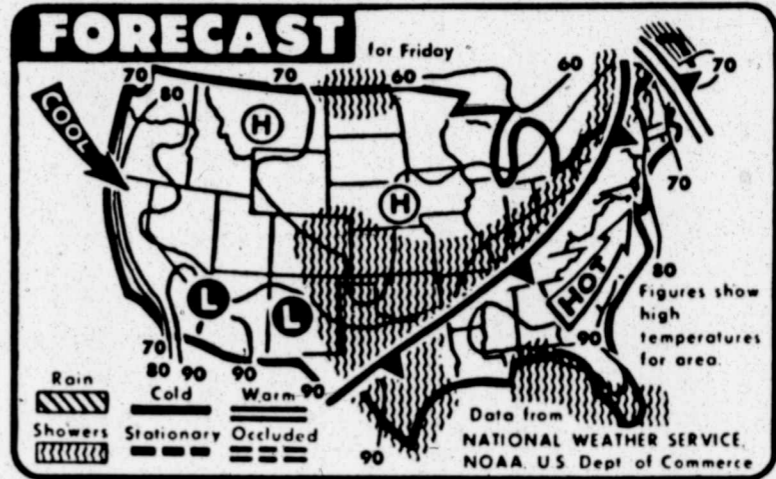
## South Plains Temperatures

South Plains temperature and precipitation summary for the past 24 hours as compiled by the National Weather Service as of 8:45 a.m. today.

Station	Max	Min	Prep.
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Big Spring	91	62	41
Brownfield	94	58	71
Crosbyton	92	58	73
Dimmitt	90	53	11
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Friona	91	55	03
Hereford	84	53	Tr
Jayton	91	62	40
Lamesa	93	59	85
Levelland	95	55	60
Littlefield	93	54	26
Lockettville	94	56	16
Lubbock	94	60	82
Matador	92	59	58
Morton	90	56	10
Muleshoe	92	55	10
Muleshoe Refuge	94	53	55
Olton	92	54	41
Paducah	93	63	Tr
Plains	91	57	46
Plainview	94	55	106
Post	92	59	115
Seminole	95	56	37
Silverton	89	55	162
Snyder	88	62	103
Spur	93	61	21
Tahoka	90	60	68
Tulia	92	55	60

## POLLUTION PACT INKED

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union is among seven nations signing an agreement to cooperate on methods to reduce pollution in the Baltic Sea. The agreement, also signed by Denmark, Poland, Finland, Sweden, East Germany and West Germany, pledges to halt discharges of wastes into the sea and rivers by 1980 and to fulfill a 1974 agreement to protect the sea from "man's economic activity," Tass said.



**WEATHER FORECAST** — Rain is forecast for parts of Maine on Friday, the National Weather Service says. Showers are expected along the Gulf Coast and southern Florida. A wide band of showers is predicted from northern New England to Texas across the Ohio River Valley into the Central Plains states. Precipitation is also expected for parts of North Dakota. (AP Laserphoto Map)

## Readings In Texas

High and low temperatures for Texas cities as reported by the National Weather Service station at Lubbock Regional Airport for the 24-hour period ended at 6:30 a.m. today:

Lubbock	94	60
Dalhart	75	51
Wichita Falls	93	68
Dallas	96	73
Austin	90	74
Beaumont	92	77
San Angelo	91	65
Midland	92	59
Houston	89	76
Galveston	85	78

San Antonio	88	74
Corpus Christi	87	78
Amarillo	83	55
Abilene	92	65
Brownsville	95	78
El Paso	99	62
College Station	92	73
Texarkana	90	71
Waco	91	74

## Local Readings

Official readings as recorded by the National Weather Service station at Lubbock Regional Airport for a 24-hour period ending at noon today.

1 p.m.	88	1 a.m.	63
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8 p.m.	64	8 a.m.	60
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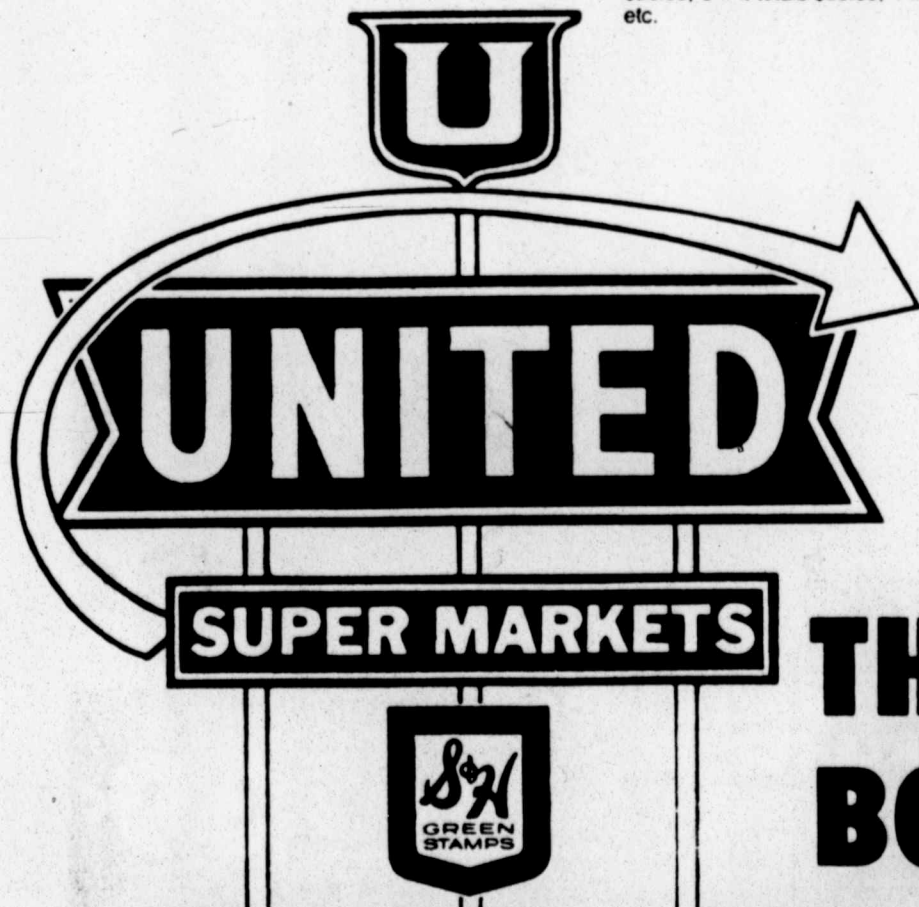
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NEW BAR OFFICERS — Recently elected officers of the Lubbock County Bar Association are, from left, Wendell Coffee, president; Leota Alexander, treasurer; Bill Wade, current president; David Lobb, secretary; and Don Hunt, director. (Staff Photo)

## Investigators Continue Search For Origin Of Refinery Blasts

HOUSTON (AP) — Federal and industrial investigators continued their search today for clues to the origin of a series of explosions Tuesday at a Texas City refinery that left six persons dead and six others hospitalized.

Meanwhile, pollution and health officials were testing the air and some residents in the area near the refinery following reports that tanks holding 43,000 pounds of a nerve-damaging chemical had ruptured during the blast.

A spokesman for the Occupational Safety and Health Administration in Dallas said it could be months before the investigation into the cause of the predawn blasts and fire is completed.

Texas City Refining officials declined to discuss the disaster, but Texas City fire chief Kenneth Jones said two-thirds of the total refining area — about 70 percent of the operating units in the old part of the refinery — was destroyed and another

10 percent heavily damaged. Jones said the fire did not appear to have affected the refinery's storage tanks or a fairly new group of refining units.

The head of the Environmental Protection Agency's Houston laboratory said Wednesday a refinery official had reported one of two tanks storing tetraethyl lead, a highly toxic anti-knock gasoline additive, had ruptured during the blast.

Malcolm Kallus said EPA and Texas Air Control Board personnel had detected low levels of the chemical in the air around the plant Wednesday morning but said tests later in the day proved negative.

The Galveston county health department was to begin precautionary blood sampling on about 39 Texas City residents and refinery employees chosen at random.

"Based on the data available at this time, we don't believe there is any haz-

ard," said department director Dr. W.W. Kemmerer Wednesday. "But we need to look at this promptly and aggressively and assess what we are dealing with."

OSHA spokesman Les Gaddie said the federal agency has never carried out a general inspection of the plant. He added the petrochemical industry is "quite low" on the list of hazardous industries because of the relatively small number of deaths and injuries resulting from industrial accidents.

An official of the Operating Engineers Union Local 347, one of 12 or 13 that represent plant employees, said the Texas City Metal Trades Council is questioning its members about the disaster, particularly those who were at the plant at the time of the blasts.

"We think we know what caused the explosion," Paul Teague said. He said he believed investigations will show no one was at fault.

# Helms Keeping Panama As Campaign Issue

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Panama Canal treaties are approved and will be formalized in a ceremony in Panama this month, but one Senate treaty foe is not letting voters forget the issue.

For Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., a leader of the unsuccessful fight to defeat the pact, the treaties remain a favorite topic in his re-election campaign.

Perhaps no other senator running for re-election is devoting as much energy to what many would consider a dead issue.

Helms' Democratic opponent this year will be North Carolina's insurance commissioner, John Ingram.

In recent days, Helms claimed to have new evidence that the Panamanian government officially repudiates changes made by the Senate in the treaties.

Helms told an audience in Reidsville, N.C. a few days ago that Panama does not recognize a U.S. right to use military force to keep the canal open before or after the year 2000 — the year when the canal will be turned over to Panama.

The right is spelled out in amendments passed by the Senate.

The evidence to which Helms refers is an April 25 Panamanian foreign ministry communique, which was broadcast in Spanish by Panama's government-controlled radio station the next day.

However, the State Department says nothing in the communique suggests Panama rejects the treaties or the changes.

"Not at all," said George Brown, a State Department official. "It was a clear statement of their acceptance of what was meant and what has taken place."

The communique itself appears to bear this out, saying in a summary that the treaties with the Senate resolutions "do not offend the nation's dignity."

But Helms has referred to it in campaign speeches as documentary evidence that Panama "will not respect the amendments."

President Carter plans to visit Panama this month for a ceremony formally exchanging documents with Panama's leader, Gen. Omar Torrijos.

The key amendments added to the treaties by the Senate spelled out that the United States would have a right to use any means, including military force, to protect the canal and keep it running before or after the year 2000.

Helms will tell the Senate that only a second plebiscite in Panama can determine whether that country accepts the Senate changes. And, he contends, if Carter ignores the fact that such a plebiscite is needed, he will be "lighting the fuse on a time bomb that will go off once the situation has deteriorated beyond repair."

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In a draft of his Senate remarks, Helms

also complains of a "notable absence" of U.S. media reports about the communique, saying that would account for his Senate colleagues' not knowing about it.

He said the broadcast, picked up by U.S. monitors, quoted the communique as saying the changes made by the Senate to the original treaties amount to "a counteroffer" which the other party must accept or reject.

Helms said that could only be understood to mean that Panama considers any Senate changes in the original treaties — such as the leadership amendments — to be "counteroffers," and that by repudiating them, Panama has made a "counteroffer" of its own to which the United States must respond.

## Flood Alert Not Heard Because Radio Locked

AMARILLO (AP) — Campers in Palo Duro Canyon never knew about a National Weather Service flood alert because the radio equipment for the state park was locked in the home of the park superintendent who was away on a short vacation.

Barbara McKain, meteorologist in charge of the National Weather Service Amarillo office, said Wednesday a park ranger was contacted at 11:39 p.m. to check on the amount of rainfall, but by that time, high water prevented many campers from leaving the canyon.

Four deaths have been attributed to the flooding but none occurred in the state park area.

"The weather bureau has a two-way radio hookup with Palo Duro State Park," the meteorologist said. "The radio is kept in Ranger Elton Baker's home. Mr. Baker was away from home on a short vacation and no one had access to the radio."

Baker told the Amarillo Globe-News he

had "no comment on the situation." He added, however, that the weather service installed the radio in his home and "do you allow someone access to your home when you're not there?"

Miss McKain said two two-way radios are located at Lake Tanglewood, where flooding also occurred, but the weather service was able to advise residents there of the potential flood situation.

According to a bureau log, another call was made the park at 2:14 a.m. Saturday which confirmed that the canyon was flooded and that some 700 stranded campers were safe.

First indications of possible flooding were released at 4:55 p.m. Friday when severe thunderstorm warnings were issued for Castro, Dallam, Deaf Smith, Hartley and Oldham counties in the Texas Panhandle.

Warnings of heavy rains and flash flooding were issued through the night.

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## Retired Worker Claims 1947 Explosion Worse

TEXAS CITY (UPI) — Retired refinery worker Adolph Rohden, remembering the explosions and fires that leveled Texas City in 1947, watched mushroom clouds curl into the distant sky Tuesday morning but refused to leave his home.

As he watched, he decided it wasn't as bad as the one he had seen before.

"My neighbors all left town when the initial blast shook us," Rohden said. "I stayed. I didn't know for sure what had happened. I went outside. I saw the fire two and a quarter miles away. I decided it wasn't near as bad as the '47 explosion and stayed home."

Rohden said Tuesday's explosion at Texas City Refining, Inc., in which six persons were killed, was minor compared to the disaster that struck 31 years ago while he was working as a dock foreman for Lykes Bros. shippers.

"There was no comparison between this and the one in 1947," he said. "There were so many more people killed and so much more damage in '47."

In the 1947 explosion at the Gulf Coast refining center more than 570 persons were killed, thousands were injured and the refining area burned out of control for several days.

Although from where Rohden was the explosions were comparatively minor, from where Franklin Pennington was they looked like an atomic bomb.

"We had switched tanks ... opened one and closed another," said Pennington, 44, from the hospital bed where he's been since the explosions. "That's what we were doing in this area. Had it not been

for that, we'd have been completely out of it."

Pennington suffered second-degree burns on his head, back and arms, although the pumper and gauger for the company said no flames touched him.

"We were about 200 yards away when it happened and just the heat from it burned us," he said. "It was setting grass and weeds and bushes on fire around us."

"There were about four or five explosions. The last one was the biggest and I don't know how high it was but it seemed like it was above us. It was just like an atomic bomb. We felt like we were going to drown in boiling gasoline."

"We were in a small tank form with eight foot fence around it and three strands of barbed wire on top of it. We had to scramble the fence to get out. We ran about a mile and a half."

As Pennington fled, he saw Roxanne Johnican and Joyce Taylor, who had been much closer, running down the road.

"They were up within maybe less than 100 yards of where the initial explosion was," he said. "They came down the road we had been on. One of them's clothes was on fire, you could see fire on her leg."

Mrs. Johnican died of burns at John Sealy Hospital Tuesday. Mrs. Taylor remained hospitalized in critical condition Wednesday.

## Panel Reports Rules Lacking

WASHINGTON (AP) — The National Highway Traffic Safety Administration reports that current guidelines for use of load-leveling in towing trailers may not be desirable.

Load-leveling hitches permit the towing of heavy loads. They level the load, helping to avoid overloading of rear tires, axles and the suspension system of the car.

However, current guidelines call for use of load leveling until the car-trailer combination is level. In many cases, the administration said, this may transfer more of the load to the front axle of the towing vehicle than is desirable for proper handling, stability and braking.

In such cases it may be preferable to apply less load leveling and to maintain a level condition by using shock absorbers raised by air pressure on the rear of the towing vehicle, the administration said.

The agency has issued a report discussing load-leveling problems, methods of applying load leveling and determining proper vehicle attitude.

## Bank Charter

(Continued From Page One)

Workman supports a bill co-authored by Short and passed into law in 1975.

Workman said the Short bill died in committee and a similar bill originating in the senate was passed.

However, Wednesday Short produced a copy of a bill which he claimed to have co-sponsored in the House.

Short said his name did not appear on the bill because he was not the author of the bill.

"I believe my opponent was misinformed on this point, because I was very active as a floor leader in helping get this bill out of the House of Representatives," Short said.

Workman said he stands by his earlier comments on the legislation restricting the out-of-state sale of gas produced on state lands.

The winner of Saturday's Workman-Short clash will face Republican Joe Robbins in November.



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## Citizen Cites Burglary Of \$2,000-Plus

A Lubbockite who said he lost more than \$2,500 worth of personal property as the result of a Wednesday burglary was among the many complainants who recently reported break-ins to police.

According to Danny Daniel of 5315 31st St., whoever broke through a gate and entered the back door of his home during a three-hour period Wednesday afternoon got away with \$2,627.50 worth of goods, including a \$600 shotgun and some stereo equipment.

Raul Garcia of 1613 Xavier St. told officers someone cut two padlocks from a storage building door at 307 Ave. Q during the past two days and stole a \$900 guitar.

J.R. Tinney of 3821 62nd St. said two pistols, one in a desk and the other in a car, were stolen from an auto dealership at 4803 Ave. Q last week.

Roddy Gene Bruce, manager of Oshman's Sporting Goods Store at 358 University Ave., said two pistols were taken from that business Wednesday.

Two revolvers and a stereo, altogether valued at \$400, reportedly were stolen Wednesday from the 2824 Duke St. home of Leo Sanchez. Entry apparently was gained by forcing a back door.

According to Craig S. Breunig, \$500 worth of tools were stolen from his pickup parked in front of his 1919 49th St. home late Monday or early Tuesday.

Olan Johnson of 5602 73rd St. reported the theft of about \$200 worth of tools Wednesday. The property reportedly was stolen from his pickup parked in the 4900-block of University Avenue.

A 20-year-old Lubbock woman told police that her Tuesday afternoon stroll through the 2400 block of 26th St. was cut short when she spotted a naked man standing in the window of one of the homes.

She told police the man also made an obscene gesture and that she had seen the same nude man standing in the window about two weeks earlier.

In recently reported break-ins, Jimmy L. Mitchell of Route 7, Box 701, Lubbock, told sheriff's deputies that someone broke into his trailer home and took a television, a radio, a shotgun, two hunting knives, two archery bows and a dozen arrows, together valued at more than \$1,000.

Raymond Taylor of 7602 Canton Ave. said burglars broke into a house under construction at 3403 95th St. and took the structure's front door, valued at \$473. Taylor said the window that the burglars broke to get into the house would cost \$30 to replace.

About \$575 worth of automobile tune-up equipment was taken from A.D.'s Tune Up Shop at 4818 Southeast Drive, according to Andrew D. Pine of Route 1, Lubbock, a mechanic with the firm.

Leroy W. Hindman of 5233 17th St. told police someone broke into his office at 2413 Princeton and took a \$269 television. He said it would cost about \$200 to replace the door window that the burglars broke to gain entry to the business.

Burglars made off with four vacuum cleaners from a repair shop at 1513 34th St. after breaking a six-by-seven-foot window, valued at \$400, to get into the shop, according to Don Allen of 5524 78th St. Allen set the total value of the vacuums at \$520.

## Youth Charged With Murder

A Lubbock youth was charged Wednesday with murder as the result of a fatal weekend shooting on the parking lot of a local club.

Named in the charge was Valentino Robles, 17, whose address was listed as 2909 Baylor St. The Criminal District Attorney's office recommended a \$3,000 bond.

Robles is accused of killing Abdon Rangel Jr., 26, of 3110 Emory St. Rangel was shot at 1708 4th St. about 11:20 p.m. Friday, according to reports, and was pronounced dead at a hospital about 12:45 a.m. Saturday.

Robles was arrested Tuesday afternoon, reportedly after police received a call to meet with him and his attorney at the attorney's office.

A purported witness to the incident said Robles grabbed a gun from the witness's car. The witness said he saw Robles fire four or five times toward a group of people behind the club.

Also Wednesday, John C. Grundy, 22, and William W. Falconer, 19, both of 3801 31st St., were charged with possession of marijuana.

The two were arrested after police received an anonymous call that approximately 150 marijuana plants were growing near the duo's residence.



MOVING TIME — Steve and Lois Wolfson and their son, 2 1/2-year-old Adam, are shown in their Marina Del Rey apartment as they prepare to move, having lost a year-long battle to keep the apartment despite the owner's ban against couples with children. They plan to appeal the court action. (AP Laserphoto)

## Parents Appealing Decision After Apartment Eviction

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Stephen and Lois Wolfson, losers of a year-long legal battle to keep an apartment after having a child, are moving into new quarters without conceding defeat.

"We've gotten calls and letters from all over the country," Mrs. Wolfson says, adding that she and her husband plan to appeal a municipal court decision against them.

The Wolfsons were moving today from their adults-only apartment complex, the victims, Mrs. Wolfson says, of child discrimination. Their 2 1/2-year-old son, Adam, was simply against the rules.

"The landlord has the right to control conduct on his property. If an adult is blasting his stereo all night, the landlord has the right to evict the tenant," says Mrs. Wolfson.

"Any child that causes a problem should be evicted. What we're contending is that the fact that some children are a problem is not a reason to exclude an entire class of people. If we treat kids like this now, how are they going to treat us when they're grown?"

Mrs. Wolfson said that when she and her husband moved into the Marina Del Rey apartment complex four

years ago, children were allowed, so when they had Adam, they didn't worry. Then the landlord, a holding company, decided to make the complex adults-only.

California laws do not prohibit such landlord decisions to "specialize" their housing.

The Wolfsons' neighbors, who were fond of Adam, urged the Wolfsons to fight the eviction in court, which they did. Stephen Wolfson, himself a lawyer, filed suit against Marina Point Ltd., charging discrimination. They lost the suit in municipal court, but won a six-month stay of the eviction notice. The stay period ended today.

The Wolfsons wanted to stay in the marina area because "we love the ocean and the boats, and Adam does, too," Mrs. Wolfson says.

She thinks they were evicted because a child doesn't fit into the swinging adult-playground image of Marina Del Rey, not, as the landlord contended, because children mean higher maintenance costs.

The Wolfsons were moving into a nearby condominium today.

"I don't have any hard feelings," Mrs. Wolfson said. "I just think it's against the law."

## Railroad To Sell Food In Nitrogen Containers

CHICAGO (UPI) — Amtrak plans to sell up to 80,000 sandwiches per week packaged in an nitrogen containers that some biologists fear could cause a deadly form of food poisoning, it was reported today.

The national passenger railroad system says it could save up to \$800,000 per year by using the new packaging process which supposedly retards food spoilage, WBBM-TV reported.

Amtrak officials said they already have test marketed the packages with no ill effects to consumers.

But the National Automatic Merchandising Association, a group representing vending machine operators, has warned against using such packaging for perishable foods, such as sandwiches, because it could lead to the growth of deadly botulin organisms.

If eaten, botulin organisms can cause botulism, one of the deadliest food poisons with a fatality rate of more than 60 percent, according to medical authorities.

WBBM said Amtrak has contracted with American Micro-Fare, a Dallas food processor, to package the sandwiches through a process called nitrogen gas flushing, which replaces oxygen-laden air in the package with pure nitrogen.

Some high-acid foods, such as meats and cheeses, can safely be packaged in nitrogen and have been sold in vending machines and supermarkets for years, the NAMA statement said.

But, the statement said, "Entrees, salads, desserts, casseroles and sandwiches are examples of mildly acid foods in which botulism might be produced in a nitrogen atmosphere. Until more laboratory research becomes available, vending operators should not use nitrogen packaging for any perishable food."

A representative of the federal Food and Drug Administration in Chicago said, "It is our opinion that these products (nitrogen-packaged sandwiches) could, under certain conditions, represent a potential danger to public health."

In response to the reports, Amtrak issued the following statement: "Consumers have been purchasing luncheon meats in such packages in supermarkets for several years... Amtrak has not received any adverse information from the FDA regarding the packaging.

## 'Fact-Finder' Service Open In Lubbock

"Fact-Finder," a computerized research service with more than 15 million bibliographic references at hand, is now available to Lubbock residents.

Sponsored by the Food and Fiber Institute, the research service is an automatic index to printed material on anything from art to zoology. "Fact-Finder" is linked to more than 80 data banks of information through a central computer in Palo Alto, Calif.

Primarily a public service, the average charge of \$10-15 is applied to cover the basic costs of the operation. Fees vary according to the field in which references are sought and whether the customer is a member of the Food and Fiber Institute, general public or student.

To use the service, a person tells the local operator at 911 10th St. what he or she is looking for. After a few minutes, the terminal operator provides a list of references which can number in the dozens.

Fields in which the "Fact-Finder" can provide references include art, education, banking, law, psychology, taxes, history, data processing, energy, pollution and labor relations.

The information retrieval system is one step in achieving the Food and Fiber Institute's aim of communication of the changes in food and fiber technology, a spokesman said.

## Witness Recalls Nazi Compound

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP) — Schalom Kohn spoke firmly as the memories flooded back, still vivid. He remembered the death camp called Treblinka, its cruel barracks and daily executions. And he remembered a guard named Fedorenko.

Walking to within a few feet of Fedorenko in a federal courtroom Wednesday, Kohn raised a hand and spoke in Polish. "I recognize this man as the Fedorenko," an interpreter translated.

It was Fedorenko, Kohn testified, who beat and slaughtered Jews at the notorious Nazi camp in Poland during World War II.

The 71-year-old Fedorenko is a former Ukrainian soldier accused in a government civil action of lying about his role as a Treblinka guard when he applied for American naturalization.

U.S. District Judge Norman Roetger Jr. could strip Fedorenko of his citizenship. If that happened he could be deported and tried in Europe on war crimes charges.

On Tuesday in Chicago, Frank Walus was denied his citizenship in a similar case. It was alleged that Walus concealed a past as a teen-age Gestapo agent who murdered Jews.

Kohn, a trim, 68-year-old construction technician who lives outside Tel Aviv, said his good physical condition saved him from execution at Treblinka. He said the Nazis wanted him for work, but that his duties sometimes included leading the less fortunate to death.

He spoke often of the "lazaret" the large open pit at the camp where victims were led to be killed.

Kohn testified he saw Fedorenko line prisoners up at the edge of the pit, then shoot them so their bodies would fall into the hole.

"I have seen them shot in the back," he said with a gesture. "Right here in the back of the neck."

Asked if he personally saw Fedorenko doing the shooting, Kohn responded, "Yes."

The atmosphere tightened as defense attorney Gregg Pomeroy took Kohn back over his story of being assigned to lead and carry the aged, young and infirm to the lazaret.

Repeatedly, Pomeroy asked why Kohn didn't warn the victims about what was

coming. "I didn't have the courage," he said. "I couldn't tell them the truth."

What would have happened, Pomeroy asked, if Kohn had warned them. "The only punishment — lazaret," Kohn said. "Death. That was the sentence on a daily basis."

In Sao Paulo, Brazil, meanwhile, a survivor of the Sobibor Nazi concentration camp identified Gustav Franz Wagner on Wednesday as its deputy commander, a police spokesman said. A spokesman for Brazil's DOPS, or Political and Social Order Police, said Ladistau Szmajzner, author of the book "Inferno in Sobibor," visited Wagner, 66, at DOPS headquarters and the two recognized each other.

In Brasilia, the government ordered Wagner held pending extradition proceedings West Germany is expected to initiate. The Brazilian government is withholding comment on the arrest until fingerprints arrive from West Germany. Wagner, who lives on his farm at Atibaia, a mountain community about 50 miles from Sao Paulo, turned himself in Tuesday when he learned police were seeking him.

AMC To Reduce Bus Production

DETROIT (AP) — American Motors Corp., citing poor sales amid "confusion" over federal regulations, says it will halt most of its bus production in late June.

In a surprise announcement Wednesday, AMC said that starting this week it would lay off most of the 780 hourly and salaried workers at the Mishawaka, Ind., plant where the standard transit buses are built.

A "portion" of the workers will be eventually absorbed in other operations in nearby South Bend, AMC said.

The company blamed a decline in the market for standard transit buses and confusion among municipalities that buy the buses over Department of Transportation bus regulations to take effect in late 1979.

AM General will continue building some diesel buses and electric trolleys at Marshall, Texas. The market for those types is smaller than the market for standard transit buses.

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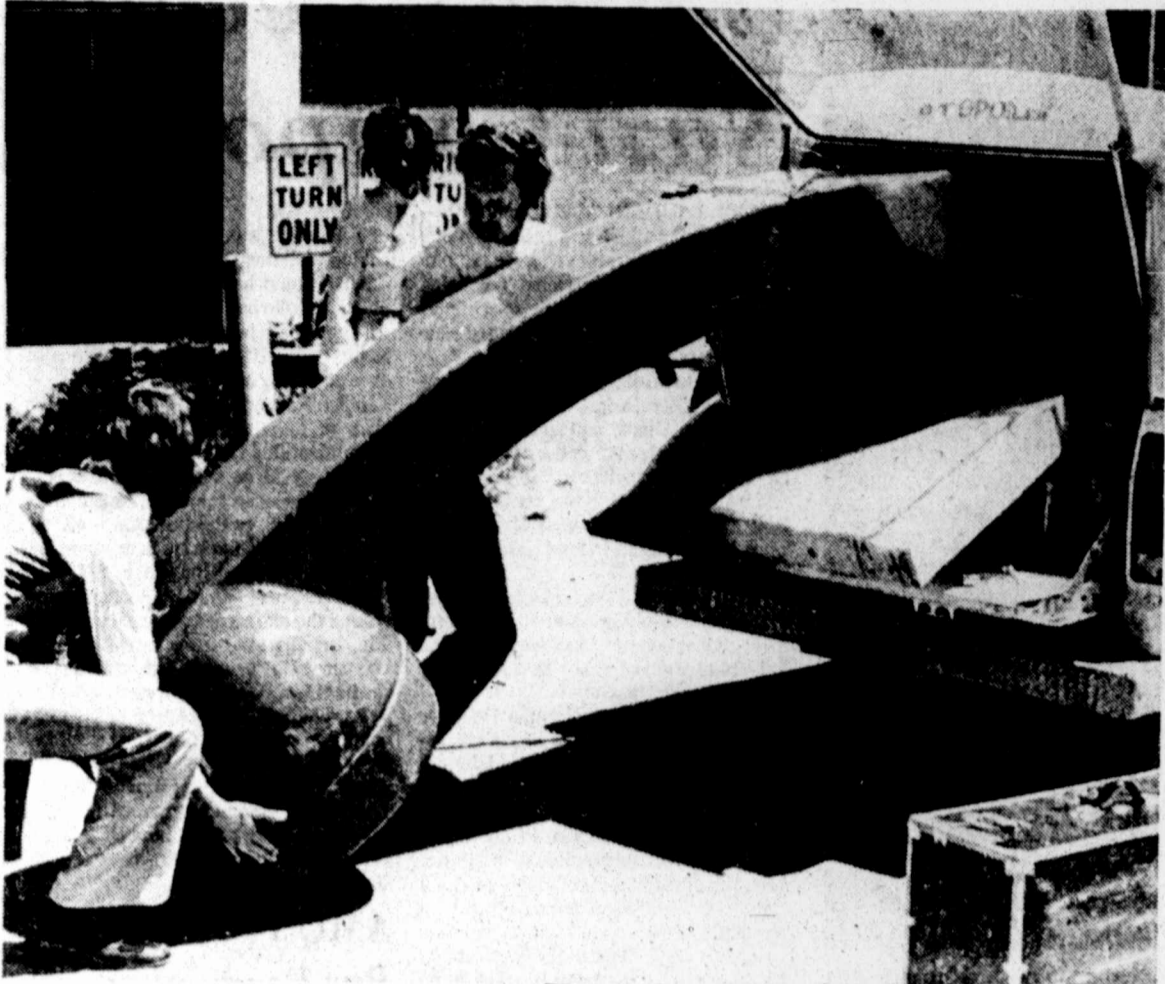
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## Inhalation Therapy Toy Reveals Inflated Cost Of Hospital Care

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The day after my cancer operation, while I was still pretty dopey from drugs in the hospital's intensive care unit, a nurse brought me a plastic toy.

It consisted of three tubular columns about two inches high with hollow blue plastic marbles resting at the bottom of each and a short flexible hose attached.

The nurse showed me how to work it. When you sucked in slightly on the hose, the first plastic ball would rise in its column. If you inhaled harder the second would rise. If you gave it a real pull, all three would rise to the top and stay there until you exhaled.

Its purpose was to avoid pneumonia, a common occurrence among patients coming out of major surgery. If you applied yourself regularly and conscientiously, it forced you to take deep breaths and brought air into your lungs.

It worked. The first day I could elevate the first ball. By the third day I could make all three rise. It was like three plums showing up on a slot machine and hitting a small jackpot. And I didn't get pneumonia.

After 10 days in the hospital I went home to recuperate.

Two weeks later I got the hospital bill. It was \$6,951 — just short of \$700 a day. There was no breakdown, just \$6,951 cold turkey.

I phoned the hospital accounting office and asked if they would send me an itemized bill. Several days later I received eight computer-produced pages listing the expenses.

The room cost \$158 a day. That I could comprehend, if not understand. Then there was an array of charges for the operating room, intensive care room (\$40 a day), blood transfusions, intravenous feeding, biopsies, lung X-rays, liver scans, nuclear medicine, blood counts, urine analysis, "pharmacy" charges totaling \$1,200 plus dozens of medical abbreviations beyond a layman.

Down deep in the list I found a familiar item. Listed under inhalation therapy, it was the gadget with the three blue balls. Cost \$14.

I have no way of knowing what the hospital paid for it. On a toy counter it could not have gone for more than \$5. Wholesale maybe \$2.50.

I looked at that item and the longer I looked the hotter I got. It was something like the sensation I get when a TV repairman presents his bill or a garage gives the bad news for an engine overhaul. They are areas in which you are a babe in the woods. Yet it is something that must be done.

It led me to wonder whether everything else on the bill had not been similarly inflated.

On New Year's Eve, I got a notice from my company's Blue Cross medical insurance plan. They had picked up every penny of the \$6,951. I didn't owe anything.

Maybe I should let it rest there and feel fortunate. I do and I don't. The swollen hospital bill I got will be reflected in the group insurance payments that every employee and employer in the United States will be making in the next year.

And I blanch to think of what I would have done had I not been covered by such insurance — as millions of Americans are not.

In mid-January, I went to see the surgeon for a checkup. I owe my life to the man. His skill pulled me through and his services cannot be put in dollars. On top of that, he is a thoroughly likable human being who was exhilarated at the outcome of the operation.

That day, for the first time, he presented his bill. It was for \$2,500. Then he showed me a letter from Blue Shield. They had paid \$2,100 to him. All I owed was \$400.

Then he said something that stopped me. "You've got great insurance," he said. "I should have charged \$5,000."

I'm no mind reader but the impression I got was that he was not really joking. If the insurance company is going to spring, why not sock it to them?

There were another hospital and six other doctors involved in my case and when it is all totaled up, the charges will run about \$12,000. The insurance will cover most of it and I will wind up paying about \$1,200 — one-tenth.

You can't buy a good used car vintage 1970 for that. I got a new lease on life for it. So what's my complaint?

I'm not really sure, but I have an inspiration.

They let me take home the gadget with the three balls. It's as good as new. I think I'll get it out of the closet, sterilize it and sell it back to the hospital for \$1.

Then they can hand it to another patient in need of inhalation therapy and turn a neat \$13 — that is 1,300 percent — profit.

## Hospitals Losing Money Despite Rise In Bills

By PATRICIA McCORMACK  
United Press International Writer

It's still up, up and away for hospital bills — continuing a spiral that since 1950 has boosted the price of a one day's stay over 1,000 percent.

The bill for an average stay, 7.7 days, runs over \$1,330. Hospitals issued 34 million bills last year.

The bill, up about 15 percent last year, marched way ahead of inflation. This year, the spiral continues but the hospitals say they are slowing down the rate of increase. President Carter wants to put a lid on climbing costs, holding boosts to 9 percent. University of Michigan health economist Paul J. Feldstein, forecasts a leap of 14.8 percent this year for patients going to any of the 6,000 general hospitals across the nation.

What you pay depends on where you live and what the doctor orders done to you.

Take surgical charges for an appendectomy in 1977. In Atlanta it was \$383; in San Francisco, \$508.

A hysterectomy in New York averaged \$1,048; in San Francisco, \$897.

The average cost of having a gallbladder removed — a cholecystectomy — in New York City was \$966, in Minneapolis-St. Paul the cost was \$542.

A tonsillectomy in Dallas averaged \$231; in Minneapolis-St. Paul, \$168; in Atlanta, \$197.

Before you ask who's ripping off patients, hear this:

— Most voluntary hospitals are losing money. They pay out more than they take in, says Alex McMahon, president of the American Hospital Association.

— Income from endowments, gifts and earnings from gift shops and other non-medical operations within the hospital keep most hospitals from going broke. All the non-profit or voluntary hospitals also depend on volunteers — women's auxiliaries, "candy strippers" (teen-age helpers) and so forth.

— Proprietary hospitals, set up to make money, usually do show a profit but they are in the minority. Most of the nation's 6,000 hospitals are the voluntary, non-profit type run by non-paid boards of trustees and professional managers.

These are humanitarian entities delivering what doctors order for sick people, regardless of cost.

Dr. Felix E. Demartini, head of New York's Presbyterian Hospital, told the United States Senate Finance Committee's Health Subcommittee recently that the nation's most prestigious hospitals are being driven to bankruptcy by third party payers who pay them at the same rate as a small hospital — whose expenses are lower.

The big city hospitals' costs are higher and so are their rates. When they get less, they must dip into rainy day money to pay current bills. Demartini said third party payers such as Medicaid and insur-

ance companies should adjust their payment formulas upward for the sophisticated hospitals such as Presbyterian, Seattle's University Hospital and Houston's Methodist Hospital, for a few examples. Presbyterian lost \$40 million since 1969 through skimpy payment by third parties.

Hospitals account for 40 percent of the health industry bill, which is expected to hit \$150 billion this year, about nine percent of the Gross National Product. In 1950, the bill was 4.5 percent of the GNP.

Leaders of the nation's 100,000 hospital board members recently called on their congressmen and senators.

The dark-suited bankers, lawyers, businessmen and an occasional businesswoman — all literally pillars of their communities — told lawmakers they didn't want Washington layering on more regulation and that they, indeed, were pulling down the rate of increase.

They explained their rate hikes: 10 percent of the increase due to inflation — bigger bills for food, fuel, labor and supplies; 5 or 6 percent, improvement of services.

They also noted that doctors account for 20 percent of the health care bill and drug companies, medical suppliers of all kinds, nursing homes and other providers account for the rest.

Walter McNeerney, president of the Blue Cross and Blue Shield Association of America, told United Press International any hospital or health care cost can be reduced.

"The question is whether the public can do it," he said.

The nation's 140 Blue Cross and Blue Shield Plans cover 100 million Americans.

"People are concerned about costs but at the same time demanding more and better services.

Hospital Affiliates of Nashville, Tenn., is a management firm that owns 44 and manages 65 hospitals, including big city voluntary ones. Jack R. Anderson, Hospital Affiliates' board chairman, says good management procedures can help a poorly-managed hospital to shave 10 percent off its expenditures the first year — a one-time reduction.

He thinks probably about 2000 hospitals are poorly managed with too many people reporting to administrators.

The group of hospitals owned or managed by Anderson's firm, the nation's largest hospital management organization, has in operation its own cost containment program — aiming to limit hospital price increases for patient care to 7.5 percent for any 12-month period.

The executive is confident that the program will succeed in containing hospital costs without sacrificing the quality of medical care delivered.

"We're simply going to have to be more efficient," he said.

Fat salaries and benefit packages for some hospital administrators and exceedingly comfortable financial arrangements for a number of radiologists, pathologists and anesthesiologists have been on the "hit" list of hospital critics.

Anderson was asked about administrators' salaries. He thinks around \$90,000 or \$100,000 a year is not excessive for a person managing a hospital with a budget of \$60 or \$70 million a year. In industry, for example, that would be considered a fair salary for that type of responsibility.

In reports to official government bodies, arrangements with radiologists in excess of \$200,000 a year have been noted. In some hospitals the radiologist gets from 20 to 40 percent of the gross.

The more X-rays taken, the bigger the bundle. The pathologist also gets a percentage, in a good many cases, for each test. Twelve percent is not unusual.

For the pathologist, boss of the laboratory, that can add up to a sizeable amount. One estimate is that overtesting has made Americans the most tested species on earth. In a recent year, for example, it was figured enough laboratory tests were done to come to 20 per person.

Are doctors leading the pack when it comes to boosting hospital bills? Some critics think so.

Doctors order people to hospitals, decide how long people stay, they decide what's done, they order the operations. In short, each doctor triggers the health-care bill upward by his every order.

The Wage and Price Council reports doctors hiked their fees 9.3 percent in 1977 — way ahead of normal inflation. The median income for doctors was \$63,000.

Thomas M. Tierney talks about making MDs the target of cost-cutting efforts. Tierney heads the Medicare Bureau, Health Care Financing Administration. He recently made three points at a Blue Cross-Blue Shield Conference on Health Care in the American Economy:

— A cause of hospital cost escalation that is not given sufficient prominence and is essentially outside the hospital's management authority is the immense power physicians wield.

— Twenty-five percent of patients who have been placed in hospitals by doctors could receive their care elsewhere. Other problems are the number of patients who are in hospitals for longer periods than are necessary for the medical care they need and the quantity of services rendered to patients while they are in hospitals; particularly radiology and pathology.

— Behind these cost-inducing events there is a prescribing physician. "If we wish to reduce the consumption of hospital services, we have simply to devise mechanisms that limit the true consumer — the prescribing physician," Tierney said.

## Hospitals' Formulas Vary On Breakdowns

NEW YORK (UPI) — The American Hospital Association says the average cost of a day in a hospital last year was \$167. Where did the money go?

How much is of it spent for electricity, for food, for sheets, for nurses, for keeping the room clean and so forth?

Believe it or not, there are more than 6,000 different answers — one for each of the 6,000 hospitals. The community hospitals figure their costs on a "to each its own" basis. Hospitals do not even report to the American Hospital Association about how they divvy up the money they get from patients — down to the last penny.

This is partly explained by the fact that each hospital is a free-standing institution, governed by its independent board and subject to local prices for everything from electricity to potatoes, drugs, sheets and operating room lights.

What's more, there's no law saying a hospital must obtain bids and give its business to the lowest bidder on bulk purchases of such things as linens or even aspirin.

Nevertheless, how much a hospital charges patients depends on how much the hospital pays for food, linens, electricity, nursing care, administration, repairs, maintenance.

It also hinges on how much a hospital loses on some activities such as clinics and emergency rooms. Many hospitals tack such losses onto the bills of paying patients. There's no law against that.

But isn't there an estimate about how the daily charges for room and board are portioned out by the hospital's accounting system?

An industry spokesman told United

Press International a survey of 8 hospitals provides the best estimate of a breakdown. It went this way:

— \$96.60 for nursing service; \$6.06 for residents and interns; \$6.45 for medical records; \$2.70 for social service; \$4.95 for administration; \$7.68 for cost of losses in clinics and emergency rooms; meals, \$17.56; cleaning, \$6.48; linen, \$4.62; light, power, water, \$3.60; repairs and maintenance, \$3.45; building depreciation, \$4.62.

Medicine and treatment, including charges for operating rooms, X-ray, physical therapy and such, are extras.

The spokesman underscored that the breakdown is just a pattern of how eight hospitals spend their per diem.

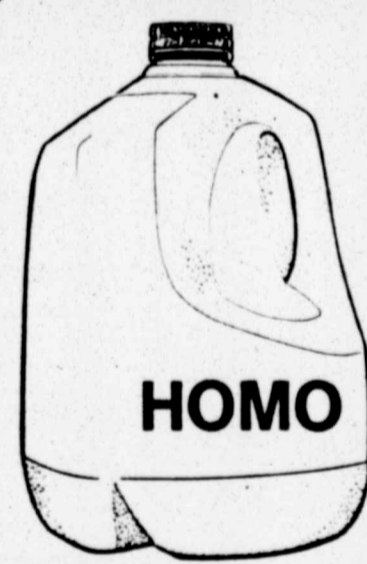
In no way is it to be considered the pattern for all of the 6,000 hospitals and their one million beds.



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## Doctors Urge Curb Of Tests

NEW YORK (UPI) — The medical doctor is coming into focus as a force in containing hospital and medical bills — or boosting them.

Attacks on unneeded and routine diagnostic tests ordered by doctors came from two fronts recently.

"Routine ordering of chest X-rays and electrocardiograms for all patients admitted to the hospital is not necessary and is adding to the escalating cost of medical care," reports Dr. Richard J. Jones, head of the American Medical Association's Division of Scientific Activities.

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# Companies Move Toward Outside Board Members

By JAMES A. WHITE  
NEW YORK (UPI) — "Notice: This is no longer a cushy job where you show up for a few meetings, vote with management, pose for pictures and collect a fee. You are personally accountable for what the company does and you're being watched."

The sign hasn't been posted in the boardrooms of corporate America but the message is getting through nonetheless. Serving as a company director is becoming serious business.

The board of directors has become the focal point for the drive to mend the seeming transgressions of the U.S. corporation. "Reform" issues previously dealt with individually — the environment, job discrimination, foreign payoff, political gifts among others — have melded into one trust in the boardroom.

"I view this corporate governance reform movement as being as far reaching as the securities laws passed in the 1930s," says Stephen I. Cummings, president of the National Association of Corporate Directors, formed recently to deal with the issue.

"There has been more activity in this area in the last five years than in the previous 30 years."

A flurry of proposals to revamp corporate boards have centered mostly on the "outside" director who, as a non-employee of the company, is supposed to bring independent judgment to overseeing company policy.

Post-mortems of the foreign payoff and political contribution scandals that involved more than 400 U.S. companies spotlighted the outside director's role.

"Who is the guy that if he had been doing his job could have prevented this?" says management consultant Fred Shingel. "The independent director is the only one."

The point is debated but it's clear that despite notable examples to the contrary,

boards often are stacked with employee or otherwise friendly directors who rarely rock the management boat.

"In my view, members of management other than the chief executive have no business being on the board," says Chairman Harold Williams of the Securities and Exchange Commission.

"It is an unusual member of management who has the independence to take an objective look at proposals which management brings forth or to vote against a recommendation of the chief executive."

"Indeed in some cases, it is probably a myth to regard the board as doing much 'directing,'" he said in an interview in Directorship, a Westport, Conn., newsletter.

Williams notes outside board members can look kindly on management since they frequently are officers in their own companies having to deal with their own directors. Other management allies can be found in the banker and legal counsel who do business with the company while sitting on its board.

"Most directors have served for many years," Williams says. "They were asked to serve by a present or past chairman or president. They are almost automatically reelected. The officers name the directors and then the directors name the officers."

Non-employee directors almost invariably approve management recommendations. Dissenting officers are rare, and for some reason they seem often to have shorter tenure.

"The board, in effect then, insulates the management rather than holding it accountable," Williams says.

Believing "tension is essential" between board and management, Williams suggests a company's chief executive be the only insider on the board and that boards also drop company "suppliers" as members.

Further, he says the company's chief executive should not serve as its board chairman — a wrenching proposal considering such double-duty exists in a majority of companies today.

Splitting the jobs takes the chairman's agenda-setting powers for the board out of the hands of the chief executive.

Apart from these personal views of Williams, the SEC is mulling over suggestions it require companies disclose far more about their boards — including the

**"In my view, members of management other than the chief executive have no business being on the board."**

qualifications of board nominees and the reasons directors give when resigning.

The SEC may also insist that boards include an audit committee. That poses no problem for many companies that already use audit committees for numerous functions — including payoff investigations. But there also is a push to have only outside directors serve on the committees, as the New York Stock Exchange will require after June 30.

Other proposals to scrap rubber-stamp boards and strengthen the directors' hand to handle management take a variety of tactics:

Consumer advocate Ralph Nader would reserve outside director slots for various sector representatives for the environment, labor and the like. Such constituency boards would be part of the Nader-supported federal chartering of corporations.

Former SEC Chairman William Cary, now at Columbia University, proposes federal "minimum standards" for companies doing interstate business. Direc-

tors, company officers and large shareholders could be taken to court for failure to meet the still-unspecified standards.

Former U.S. Supreme Court Justice Arthur Goldberg has a long-standing suggestion that companies provide outside directors with a staff to boost their effectiveness.

Congress has taken up the issue on several fronts, including through a 12-member, blue-ribbon panel set up by

Sen. Howard Metzenbaum, D-Ohio, studying ways to make corporations "more responsive" to shareholders and the public.

In addition the Federal Trade Commission among others is scrutinizing interlocking directorships for conflicts and the accounting profession is considering new standards.

Why this convergence on the boardroom?

"I submit it is because Americans instinctively since 1776 have distrusted large accumulations of power anywhere — whether in government or out of government," attorney John K. Tabor, told business leaders at a recent symposium on the corporation board.

Another speaker, Mead Corp. Chairman James W. McSwiney, rejected the idea that "the basic fabric of the U.S. corporation has changed or is changing."

"But there are shifts in our perspective about the U.S. corporation," he said, adding that "a most significant trend of our times is the constant pressure for private

enterprise to move toward greater and more explicit public accountability."

Directors who ignore the shifts do so at increasing peril. Shareholders have been taking aim at directors to hold them each responsible for company acts. The Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. is suing directors of failed banks, as in the case of a 1977 negligence suit against 23 directors of the defunct Hamilton National Bank of Chattanooga, Tenn., seeking \$12 million.

The Foreign Corrupt Practices Act signed by President Carter in December makes companies liable for \$1 million in fines and individuals up to \$10,000 and five years imprisonment for bribing a foreign government or party official. The Senate, in a new criminal code passed in January, added a new crime of "reckless failure to supervise adequately." House action is awaited.

Many observers feel all it will take to touch off an explosion in government regulation on corporate governance would be a new round of payoff scandals or a major-company collapse, one even far smaller than the Penn Central debacle.

That's what executives fear most. Many see a need to take a hard look at how corporations are governed but want to do it on their own.

"The voluntary aspect cannot be over-emphasized," says J. Wilson Newman, who headed Lockheed's internal investigation of questionable payments. "I urge the SEC and the Congress to stay their hands for a time and further development of the new corporate ethic that already has made impressive progress on its own."

For all the talk about throwing open the boardroom door to keep a closer eye on corporate rulers, executives question how much looking a company's main constituents — its shareholders — are likely to do.

The Business Roundtable, made up of 199 top business leaders, last January endorsed the goal of a majority of outsiders on big-company boards and on all major board committees. But it added:

"It is clear that, as a general rule, shareholders have neither the time nor the inclination to participate in corporate governance in ways beyond their present role."

"The majority of shareowners are interested in economic results, particularly in dividends and in capital appreciation, rather than in the particulars of corporate operations or in the issues motivating some articulate critics," it said.

Says Williams of the SEC: "My largest concern is over whether, and to what extent, shareholders do indeed desire to participate."

"Serious doubts exist concerning whether today's shareholder, often an institutional investor, is genuinely interested in corporate governance or corporate accountability."

## Arthritis Foundation Reports Figures

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Arthritis Foundation reports that 26.6 million Americans suffer from arthritis.

Dr. Cael Pearson, president of the American Rheumatism Association, said the figure represents one out of every 8 Americans and an increase of 32 percent in the past seven years.

He told a news conference the two groups held at the New York Hilton that one out of every two Americans over age 65 has some form of the disease.

He attributed the dramatic increase to a longer life span for Americans.

"There's a cruel paradox for you," Dr. Pearson said. "Medical science is saving more people from killers like heart disease to become victims of chronic cripples like the arthritis diseases."



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# Capital's Famous Meet For Drugstore Brunch

By JURATE KAZICKAS

WASHINGTON (AP) — The table is a cloth-covered cigar case, there are no chairs, the cups are chipped, and more often than not someone interrupts the conversation to ask where he can find the toothpaste. But brunch at Doc Dalinsky's drugstore is a favorite Sunday ritual for the chosen few.

"Hi, Artie... Hi, Benjie... Hi, Herbie... Where's Joey?" voices call out over the racks of cosmetics, shampoos and magazines.

It's columnist Art Buchwald, Washington Post editor Ben Bradlee and cartoonist Herbert Block exchanging greetings and wondering about the whereabouts of HEW Secretary Joseph Califano.

Most Sundays, they're the regulars, along with David Hume Kennerly, former President Gerald Ford's photogra-

pher; and Sen. John Heinz, the Pennsylvania Republican. Occasional visitors include Lauren Bacall, Dustin Hoffman, Kitty Carlisle Hart and novelist Herman Wouk.

Celebrities and shoppers alike make their entrance past the big Ex-Lax thermometer into the cluttered and cramped Georgetown pharmacy where Harry Alexander Dalinsky is waiting with friendly service for his customers but a veritable feast for his friends.

Bagels, cream cheese, lox, salami and sausage, spice cake and Danish pastry are spread out on a white table cloth that covers the pipe and cigar case just across the narrow aisle from the deodorant selections.

Coffee is served from a two-gallon container with a sign that says "private party," and strangers who wander in to buy

the morning paper or some aspirin look with longing at the cheerful gathering or perhaps the pastry.

Dalinsky has had his drugstore for more than 40 years, but the brunches started about 10 years ago when the owner of the hotel across the street started to send over some coffee, danish and grits on Sundays.

"And then Art (Buchwald) started coming over and things just escalated," said the balding, bespectacled Dalinsky, the kind of man who can get away with kissing all the women who come by.

"The excuse to come here is to buy the newspaper, but it's really a chance to chat with Doc and the others and find out what's going on," said Polly Shackleton, who represents Georgetown on the District of Columbia City Council. "It's sort of a nice cozy thing to do on a Sunday morning."

Dalinsky limits attendance to his old friends and neighbors and occasional outsiders who must be recommended by one of the regulars.

"It just gets too crowded to let anyone who comes by join the party," Dalinsky said apologetically. But he nevertheless relented after first saying no and welcomed inside a Cleveland visitor who had heard about the celebrated brunches.

"You should franchise this operation all over the country," Buchwald suggested.

"But there's only one Doc Dalinsky," protested the one and only.

"Yeah, but there's only one Col. Sanderson too," Buchwald reminded him.



SUNDAY COFFEE — A ritual takes place every Sunday in a cramped Georgetown pharmacy owned by Doc Dalinsky where some of the celebrities who live in the Washington area stop and have coffee and Danish. It is not a fancy set-up, but some of

the big names in the area make it a Sunday regular. From left are Linda Roth, owner Doc Dalinsky and columnist Art Buchwald. (AP Laserphoto)

## CB Convac

By INK DIPPER

The Federal Communication Commission now has seven "trigger" violations that CBers must observe. As the saying goes — the marriage was a failure, but the divorce isn't working either.

The FCC has added improper use of the Emergency Channel Nine to the list of violations. Field inspectors say CBers have been abusing it.

It is amazing how many CBers, who actively use their units, do not know the basic rules. The other violations are: 1. failing to use proper call signs; 2. employing linear amplifiers to boost power beyond legal limits; 3. transmitting on other frequencies than those allocated; 4. using obscene language; 5. using "skip" to go beyond the 150-mile limitation; 6. improper use of the CB frequencies.

It is equally amazing that the FCC will not designate other channels than Nine for specific purposes. There are 40 CB highways. The truckers through usage have made 19 their road. The other 38 are just there. And there are no guidelines for them.

Many of these columns have been devoted to this subject. An idea that seemed worthwhile was the information channel. Tennessee, Georgia and Maryland have set up monitors each of their welcome centers. They monitor Channel 19. They respond to requests for directions, road conditions, points of interest, and other general information requests by asking the questioner to go to Channel One so they can give detailed answers.

In many states the CBers themselves have established various channels which are set aside for single sideband access (Channel 16 being one, as an example). Parks that specialize in recreational vehicles have made an effort to utilize Channel 14 so that RVs can get directions on the highway. Louisiana and Missouri have set up committees to study the situation.

A reader in Decatur, Ala., Lep Wenzler, even created a "yellow code" which assigned channels to various categories of enterprises, much like the yellow pages of your telephone book. He felt this was an orderly approach to the utilization of the 40 channels available to CBers. Other readers have suggested an approach similar to the system used to designate highways — east-west, north-south.

However, the FCC continues its policy of no-designation. Hands-off. Personal radio is one of the most valuable assets we have. Some direction — some guidelines — for better organizing its usage would be incredibly helpful.

(Newspaper Enterprise Association)

## First Lady Invites 900 To Arts Gallery

By DONALD SANDERS

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rosalynn Carter invited nearly 900 persons Wednesday to a reception heralding the official opening of the National Gallery of Art's new East Building. The building opens to the public today.

President Carter formally dedicated the \$94.4 million building this afternoon, and was the first official visitor.

### Paper Names

### New Editors

WASHINGTON (AP) — The appointments of Philip M. Evans as managing editor for production and Barbara S. Cohen as managing editor for news was announced recently by Joe L. Albritton, publisher of the Washington Star.

Evans, 44, was managing editor of the Philadelphia Bulletin before joining the Star in 1975 as senior assistant managing editor in charge of metropolitan area coverage.

Evans also has worked for The Salisbury (Md.) Times, The Associated Press in Baltimore, the Baltimore Sun and the Annapolis (Md.) Evening Capital.

Miss Cohen, 32, joined the Star in 1968 as a copy editor trainee. She has worked there as reporter, assistant city editor, national editor and world editor. A native of Akron, Ohio, she has a master's degree from the Columbia University Graduate School of Journalism.

Evans and Miss Cohen will succeed Sidney Epstein, who was named executive editor of the Star last month.

In a meeting last week the executive committee of the Star's board of directors confirmed the appointment of George W. Hoyt as general manager of the newspaper.

Hoyt, 41, formerly was president of Pioneer Press, which publishes 18 weekly newspapers in Chicago. Pioneer Press is a subsidiary of Time, Inc., which also owns the Star.

### Fleas New Target For Houston Police

HOUSTON (AP) — When Houston Police Chief Harry Caldwell recently said his department could use a good house-keeping, he was probably speaking figuratively about scandals that have rocked the department in recent years.

But after learning that the building where officers do their practice shooting is flea-infested, Caldwell said he was "delighted to see that our main problem this time is fleas."

Police officers were warned Tuesday to avoid the range until the pests are eradicated.

The first lady and the gallery invited all the persons attending four social and artistic occasions preceding the formal opening. The White House issued invitations to about 100 persons in the capital this week in connection with NATO meetings to discuss defense strategy.

In the background for the reception were representatives of the German Democratic Republic, a member of the communist Warsaw Pact. They were honored guests at a dinner Wednesday night, since they have provided the highlight of the new building's first exhibitions, "The Splendor of Dresden."

There was another dinner Tuesday night, to which some 200 artists, lenders and donors were invited by Mr. and Mrs. Paul Mellon. Mellon is president of the National Gallery and a principal donor to the new wing of the gallery established by his father, Andrew W. Mellon.

Guests Wednesday night included Chief Justice Warren E. Burger, chairman of the gallery's board of regents; four associate justices; members of the Cabinet and the White House staff; diplomats; members of Congress; and trustees of cooperating museums. The Dresden exhibition will be seen later at the Metropolitan Museum in New York City and the California Palace of the Legion of Honor in San Francisco.

There was a smaller luncheon today for persons involved in the funding, planning and construction of the building, a contemporary structure of pink marble, glass and steel a short distance from the foot of Capitol Hill. The exterior matches the Tennessee marble utilized in the construction of the original gallery, opened in 1941.

The public was invited to the official dedication today, at which the president was expected to speak briefly.

Carter was escorted by the chief justice and Mellon. After that, it was first come, first served.

The gallery anticipated such huge crowds that it instituted a ticket system for admission to the Dresden show.

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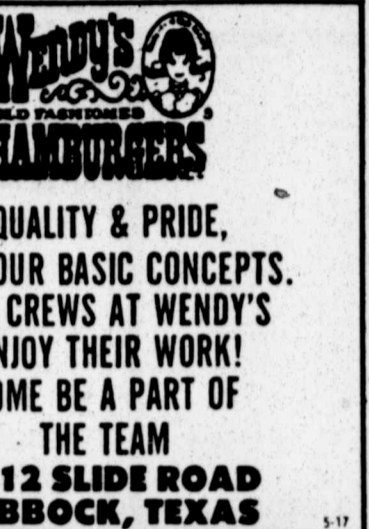
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OWNER: NW Lubbock, Western Estates, all brick and tile, 3 1/2 bedrooms, 2 full baths, front porch and covered patio. VA or FHA, \$27,950. By appointment, 792-9827.

BY OWNER-REALTOR: Farrar Estates, 3-2-2 cottages, all the extras \$55,950. 797-9978.

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**INTENTIONALLY Super!** New home by Blair-Hill Builders, Special offers on everything, 3 BR, huge den, extra large kitchen, fireplace, wood floor, tile, bar, pool, Morris-Mercer Real Estate, 792-4606.

**ANTIQUE** white paneled, spacious, beautiful view, 3 1/2 bedrooms, 2 full baths, tile, bar, pool, Morris-Mercer Real Estate, 792-4606.

OWNER Says sell 3-2-2 with fireplace, formal living, dining room, 4 bedrooms, 3 full baths, monthly payments \$489. Interest 8 1/2%. No 2nd mortgage, \$19,950. Thompson & Bond Real Estate, 795-6411.

**17 ACRES** with 4 bedroom home, 1 1/2 baths, priced to sell at \$36,950. Consider VA. Landmark Realtors, 799-5027.

**NEAR Madsen School** - 4011 45th, freshly painted 3 bedroom home, 2 1/2 baths, tile, bar, dishwasher. Can be sold VA or FHA, \$33,900. The Coke Agency, 792-6348.

By Owner: Farrar Estates, 3-2-2 with tiled, fully furnished, 4 bedrooms, 3 full baths, central air, 2 1/2 baths, 1 1/2 bath, large brick, pool, fenced, 4 months old, \$45,746.

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**2124 50th OPEN**  
4-2-2, 2400 Square Feet  
New carpet, carpeted air  
Melvin Harvey  
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FOR sale by owner, 2000 living plus double garage, 3 bedroom, 2 full baths, \$124,000. Good location, Lyndale Acres, 797-2412. No Realtors!

**REDUCED PRICE!** By owner, 3-2-2, 2200 sq. ft., beautiful Spanish style, near schools and Main, \$85,000. Available for cash, \$110,000. 2805C, 792-5577, 792-4779.

**BY OWNER:** 3-1-1, new carpet, new paint, refrigerated air, Near Carter Park, 799-5235. No Realtors, Please.

**OWNER:** nice 3-1-2, 1 1/2 bath, carpeted, 1446 sq. ft., 100' wide lot, 1200 sq. ft., 2 1/2 baths, 100' wide lot, location, Lyndale Acres, 797-2412. No Realtors!

**OWNER:** By owner 3-2-2, 4507 sq. ft., new carpet, tile, 4 bedrooms, 3 full baths, 2 full bathrooms, electric door, automatic lawn sprinklers. Den, living, kitchen, dining on front, \$53,000. Will accept \$40,000. 4816 31st, High School, 799-2206. Nelda Williams.

**REALTOR OWNER:** 4-2-2, 7 months old, approx. 1850 sq. ft. 3 bedrooms, 2 full bathrooms, 2 full bathrooms, 2 full bathrooms, \$119,900. 4816 31st, High School, 799-2206. Nelda Williams.

**OUT WEST:** \$509 45th St 1 block from West School, large den, 3 BR, big double garage, big garden lot, 797-1439 Decker Real Estate, 797-4684.

**NO QUALIFYING SW:** Shepton's 3-1-1, corner lot, \$4000, \$4000 equity, \$276 monthly, Connie Sisk, Realtor, 792-4964.

**SW 4th STREET:** No qualifying, \$22,900, \$22,900 equity, \$276 monthly, Connie Sisk, Realtor, 792-4964.

**CAROLINE:** advantages of country & town, home, 3 lots, Ellison, Scott, Realtors, 793-2575.

**PAY cash:** for your equity, 300 sq. ft. 1 1/2 bedrooms, Hartfield Realty, 797-7252.

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**BRIGHT**, clean, custom home, Farrah, 3-2-2, 2400 SF, lawn sprinkler system, main extra, carpet, tile, hardwood, 4200 sq. ft. of everything. 792-4420. 5204

**OPEN HOUSE:** Sat-Sun 2-4PM, 4807 32nd Street, 3-2-2, tile, tile, extra large corner lot or call 817-814-8143. Associated Builders, 792-4420.

**NEWLY Remodeled:** older two story brick; 3400 SF, 4-2-2 basement, formal living & dining room, very large deck, sunning Overton \$56,000. 792-8271.

**MELONIE:** brick, elegant 3-2-2 carpeting, silk fabric walls, gothic bay windows, mature trees, Shropshire \$43,900. Hewitt & Hewitt Realtors, 793-0604. 797-3008.

**OPEN Sunday 2-5PM - 5728 73rd** with tiled, fully furnished, 4 bedrooms, 3 full baths, central air, 2 1/2 baths, 1 1/2 bath, large brick, pool, fenced, 4 months old, \$45,746.

**PRICE Reduced!** Easily assumed FHA loan 3-2-2 Energy Efficient in South Lubbock. Joe T. 799-6629 Century 21 Carl Sanders, Realtors, 797-4251.

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**16x90 3-2-1 STORM cell,** need some repairs. Call Butts 795-1923 or Associated Builders Realtors, 797-4251.

**BASEMENT Office:** 2-2 - will VA. Fantastic buy! Owner wants to sell. Call: Butts 795-1923 Century 21 Carl Sanders, Realtors, 797-4251.

**I NEED A NEW owner!** High 2000 sq. ft. 3-2-2 brick with fireplace. Call: Butts 795-1923 Century 21 Carl Sanders, Realtors, 797-4251.

**WEST Wind:** is the place to live! Good location - cozy home - good prices - 3-2-2 fireplace, FHA VA, conventional, 4 bedrooms, 3 full baths, 3 1/2 baths, 2 1/2 baths, 1 1/2 bath, \$49,999. Call: Butts 795-1923 Century 21 Carl Sanders, Realtors, 797-4251.

**CLOSE TO Tech:** very roomy 3 bedrooms, good rental property or first home for young couple. 6000 sq. ft. 3-2-2 brick, 2 1/2 baths, 2 1/2 baths, 1 1/2 bath, \$49,999. Call: Butts 795-1923 Century 21 Carl Sanders, Realtors, 797-4251.

**JUST Listed!** Very sharp 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 1 car garage \$27,900. Call: Butts 795-1923 Century 21 Carl Sanders, Realtors, 797-4251.

**OWNER:** 6250 sq. ft. 3-2-1 brick, fireplace, built-in, granite, yard 1200 sq. ft. Call: Butts 795-1923 Century 21 Carl Sanders, Realtors, 797-4251.

**BEAUTIFUL:** new carpeted, excellent location! 3-2-2 brick, 2 1/2 baths, 1 1/2 bath, \$49,999. Call: Butts 795-1923 Century 21 Carl Sanders, Realtors, 797-4251.

**A HOME that has been lived:** new owners, 507 3rd Street 3-2-2, 3 bedroom, Call: Butts 795-1923 Century 21 Carl Sanders, Realtors, 797-4251.

**NOTHING down VA:** 3 bedroom, 2 bath, close to schools, Super buy! Call: Butts 795-1923 Century 21 Carl Sanders, Realtors, 797-4251.

**VETERANS!** Need a home with everything! 745-4005, 3-2-2 brick, 2 1/2 baths, 1 1/2 bath, 1 1/2 bath, ready! Bonnie Fay & Associates, 792-4420.

**3 BEDROOMS:** 2 bath residence AM office, excellent condition, \$48,132. 1/2 Dr. by 3510 2nd Street, Call: Margaret Edwards & Bernice Turquette, Manager, 792-5146.

**LARGE roomy home:** quality throughout, Myrtle Station, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, formal living and dining, only \$48,950. Neil White, Realtors, 792-4711.

**BY OWNER:** Farrar estate, 3-2-2 brick, 2 1/2 baths, 1 1/2 bath, formal living room, dining room, fireplace, separate family room, beautiful garden, wood floor, professionally landscaped, located on cul-de-sac, 2007 sq. ft., \$18,950. Call: 797-7093, 8005 Beaufort, No Realtors.

**14,700 FHA Equity:** Approx 1200 sq. ft., 3-1-1, newly remodeled, payments, \$220, 1321st, 795-9293, 792-0276, 795-9293.

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If you have the house - I have the Cash!  
Call George Bond  
Thompson & Bond Real Estate  
799-5235

By Owner: Wolffort school district, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, large lot, fenced, 4 months old, 745-3374. Realtors, 792-8183.

**NEW Model:** - Ready 2 weeks - help pick colors, large 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, 100' wide lot, Drake Real Estate, 797-4038.

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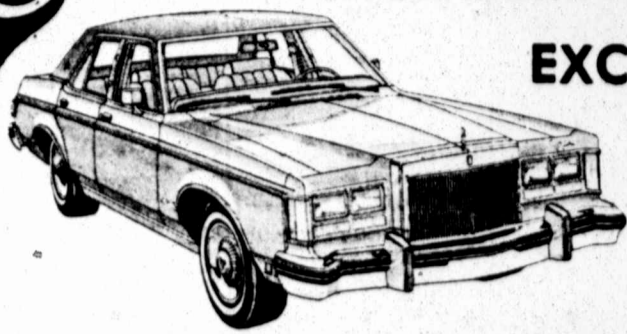
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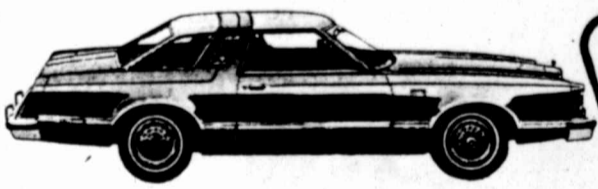
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92. Trucks-Trailers
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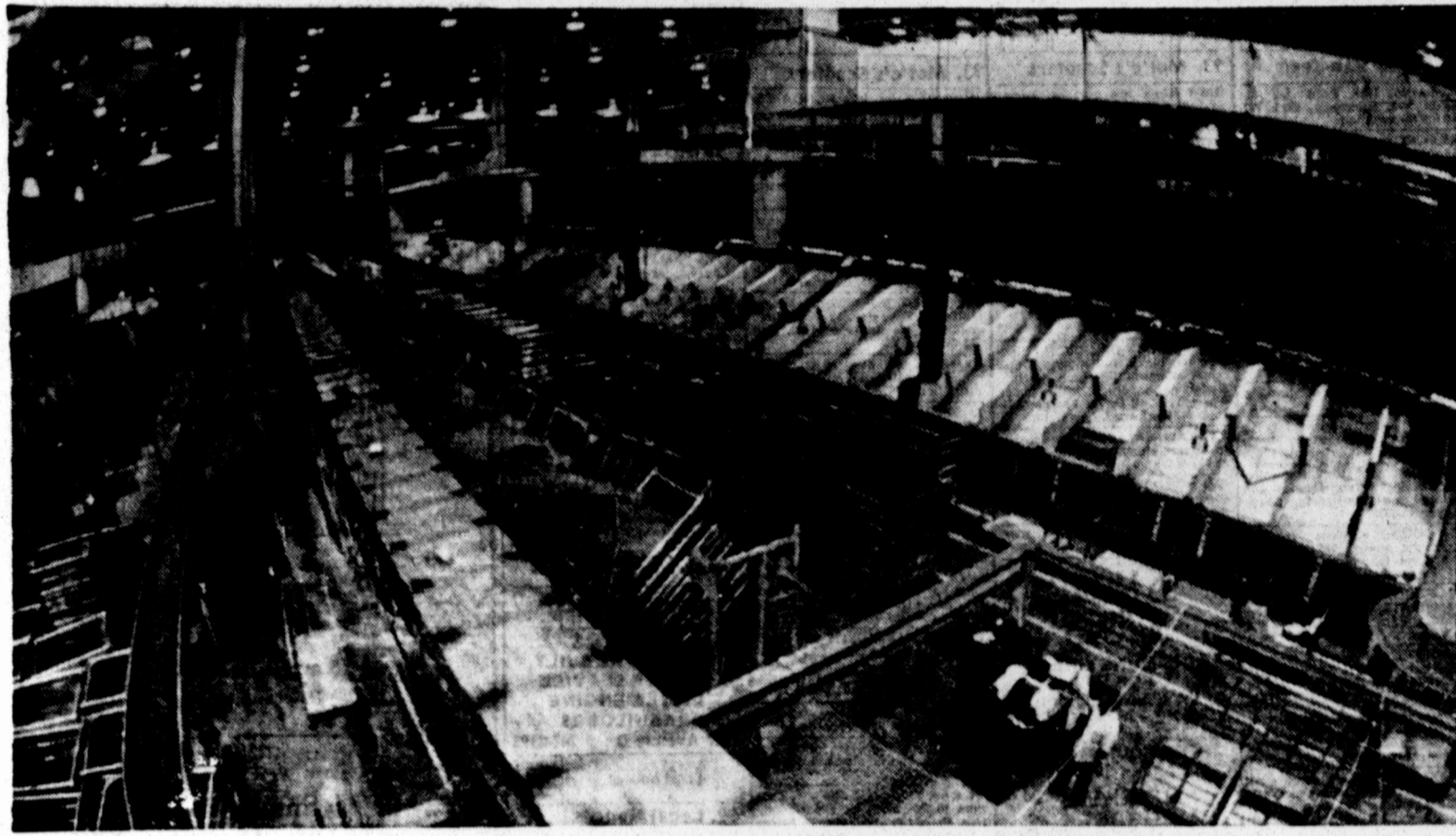
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MAIL ON A LARGE SCALE — One of the U.S. Postal Service's 21 bulk mail service buildings is near Washington, D.C. The billion-dollar investment in these huge buildings is impelled by a growing shortage in people willing to send packages through the

mail. The bulk mail system was designed to increase efficiency in handling parcels, but a 35 percent increase in parcel rates that took effect Monday is expected to lead to further declines in volume. (AP Laserphoto)

# Postage Rates May Backfire

By JEFFREY MILLS  
WASHINGTON (AP) — The Postal Service's investment of almost \$1 billion in automated package-handling machinery may turn into a money-loser.  
The government is projecting the latest parcel rate increase will plummet volume below the system's break-even point.  
When the automated system's 21 facilities opened in 1976, the Postal Service said 300 million parcels would have to move through them a year to make its investment worthwhile.  
Last month, however, the independent Postal Rate Commission projected that the 35 percent raise in parcel rates which took effect Monday will figure annual volume to under that which will drive for the first time ever.

Yearly parcel volume, although remaining above 300 million pieces, has been falling in recent years as more Postal Service users turn to private parcel services.  
Parcel volume, once more than a billion pieces a year, has not topped 400 million since the system began operating. Meanwhile, the private United Parcel Service, which had a fraction of the parcel business several decades ago, has continued to expand.  
This trend will be escalated by the latest parcel increases, according to the Postal Rate Commission, which studies the probable effect of proposed Postal Service rate increases.  
The rate commission projected the rate increases will cut Postal Service parcel volume to 279 million pieces a year. Postal experts foresee UPS, the largest private bulk-mail handler, picking up most of the lost business.  
To send a 10-pound parcel from Washington to Los Angeles costs \$3.72 via United Parcel, but \$5.34 under the new postal rate.  
The bulk mail system, the Postal Service's largest investment since it was created in 1971, was designed to increase efficiency by concentrating parcel sorting

in huge buildings around the country. One such center is in Dallas.  
But the system depends on a high parcel volume to justify its initial expense. Postmaster General William F. Bolger said the system proved its potential during a 1976 UPS strike when the service, thanks to its extra business, turned a \$46 million profit.  
Bolger said in an interview that this week's rate increase will affect the financial viability of the system.  
"The bulk mail system, as with any mechanized system, depends heavily on volume. The lack of volume certainly makes it less efficient," he said.  
Former Postmaster General Winton M. Blount, announcing plans for the system in 1971, called it the first major step in the Postal Service's drive for greater efficiency.  
Five years and \$997 million later, it opened as critics in Congress and elsewhere expressed skepticism that the system would ever bring back the volume lost to private carriers.  
A 1976 House committee report said, "In the dire financial situation of the (postal) service finds itself in, it can no longer afford to blithely make off-the-cuff billion-dollar decisions which do not take into account future prospects."  
Blount, after launching the automated bulk mail system, returned to his Alabama construction firm, which subsequently won \$91 million in contracts to build four of the 21 facilities.  
While acknowledging that the system has not handled as much mail as it was built for, postal officials have contended that it nevertheless was more efficient than the old sorting methods.  
The anticipated effect of the new increase is also forcing the Postal Service to consider new ways to compete with private competition.  
In some areas, the service is experimenting with fixed per-package fees for large shippers, eliminating the costly and time-consuming process of weighing each package.

## Official Records

**Marriage Licenses**  
Peter Oriwa Yumbo, 30, and Jane Atieno Odhiambo, 26, both of Lubbock.  
Dwight Lee Wilson, 26, of Lubbock and Sandra Diane Ray, 23, of Plainview.  
Billy Dan Vaughn, 23, and Sharon Ann Newsom, 18, both of Lubbock.  
Gregory Esquivel Tijerina, 19, and Minerva Esquivel Garcia, 22, both of Lubbock.  
Prageres Garcia Sanchez, 16, and Rita Gomez Prieto, 15, both of Lubbock.  
Jesse Irvan Smith, 30, of Slaton and Mary Louise Brink, 25, of Lubbock.  
Jewel Savoy Jr., 21, of Reese AFB and Diane Phillips, 21, of Lubbock.  
Don Victor Parazo, 25, and Angela Wai Ling Chin, 24, both of Lubbock.  
Phillip Mark Birdwell, 30, of Graham and Kimberly Latham, 21, of Lubbock.  
Ben May, 25, of Dotham, Ala., and Theresa Ann Newton, 27, of Lubbock.  
Forrest Charles Miller, 20, of New Deal and Katherine Elaine Trout, 17, of Lubbock.  
Guy Reece Hail, 22, and Elizabeth Rose Dickson, 22, both of Lubbock.  
Terry Dale Rolan, 19, and Sherri Ann Gschwend, 18, both of Lubbock.  
Stephen Lee Doudney, 20, and Nancy Elizabeth Richardson, 22, both of Lubbock.  
Elmer Woodford Sellers, 67, of Seagraves and Bonnie Elaine Freeman, 66, of Lubbock.  
William Michael Carter, 20, and Karen Sue Stuart, 21, both of Lubbock.  
James David Bales, 45, and Mary Lynn Beron, 35, both of Lubbock.  
Jimmy Dick Hunter, 23, of Lubbock and Lana Kay Morris, 23, of Shallowater.  
Hugh Everett Hamilton, 66, of Lubbock and Nita Bess Coppedge, 53, of Dallas.  
Wendell Ray Stewart, 26, and Barbara Ellen Theall, 21, both of Lubbock.  
Charles Langford Neagle, 23, and Lenora Kay Orr, 25, both of Lubbock.  
Raymond A. Witbrodt, 36, and Cynthia Mae Witbrodt, 34, both of Lubbock.  
Carroll Gene Rowell, 35, and Marissa Lane Williams, 21, both of Lubbock.  
Bryan Charles Dunahoo, 20, and Sherry Lynn Preston, 18, both of Lubbock.  
Gary Don Williams, 23, and Karen Jo Speck, 18, both of Lubbock.  
Travis Leon Wilson, 27, and Debra Kay Green, 23, both of Lubbock.  
Dennis Lee Stahl, 28, and Darlie Paulette Peck, 25, both of Lubbock.  
Arthur Richard Needham, 45, of Slaton and Linda Roxane Everett, 31, of Lubbock.  
Darrell Blackman II, 23, and Elizabeth Leigh Ray, 22, both of Lubbock.

Bill Westerfield and Marie Westerfield, suit on bond agreement.  
Herman A. Carter Jr. and Ronald Scarborough against Conley Wayne Fillingim, suit on collision.  
Acme Marking Products Co. against University City Club, suit on account.  
Oleta Hunter against Gwendolyn Standifer, suit on damages (auto).  
Wesley Kent McLeod against Department of Public Safety, appeal from ruling.

### 72ND DISTRICT COURT

**Denzil Bevers, Judge Presiding**  
Robert R. Smith and Leta Mae Smith, suit for divorce.

### 99TH DISTRICT COURT

**Thomas L. Clinton, Judge Presiding**  
Fields and Company, Inc., against Joe Repman, doing business as J&J Air Conditioning, suit on damages.  
L. Powell and E. Powell, suit for divorce.  
Michael Van Horn and Gilda K. Van Horn, suit for divorce.  
Hermia Soto against Fonda Grecheen Busby, suit on personal injuries.  
Arlene Lois Frost Jones and Forrest Dale Jones, suit for divorce.  
Jan Marie Murphy and Tanny Erroll Murphy, suit for divorce.  
Minnie Sue Baker and Joe Max Baker, suit for divorce.

### 137TH DISTRICT COURT

**Robert C. Wright, Judge Presiding**  
Virginia Kelemen and Peter Kelemen, suit for divorce.  
American Home Assurance Co. against Fred E. Maden, suit set aside.  
Jack Irvin Butler and Karen Sue Butler, suit for divorce.  
T.L. Baker against Old Republic Life Insurance Co., suit set aside.

### 237TH DISTRICT COURT

**John McFall, Judge Presiding**  
Ex Parte Robert Stacy Cloud, application for occupational driver's license.  
Janie P. Zuniga against Texas Employers Insurance Association, suit set aside.

### Divorces Granted

Nathaniel Roy and Mary Louise Roy, Kenneth Herrington and Teresa Herrington.  
Karen Kay Shelby and Paul Harding Shelby.  
Wanda Christine Brewer and Nuben Brewer.  
Kenneth Allen Holden and Patricia Ann Holden.  
R.L. Villarreal and Maria Villarreal.  
Steven B. Thomas and Carlee Thomas.  
Christine Lara and Henry Lara.

### WARRANTY DEEDS

Dewey Rogers and wife to John D. Abney and wife, Tim Hatch and wife, Tract F and part Tract E & a portion of York Ave., Avalon Addition.  
John D. Abney and wife and others to Lubbock G.C. Associates, Sam Worley, Sam Rich, Part of Tract B & a portion of York Ave., Avalon Addition.  
John D. Abney and wife and others to Dewey D. Rogers and wife, a part of Tract B & a portion of York Ave., Avalon Addition.  
Dewey Rogers and wife to Lubbock G.C. Associates, Sam Worley Sam Rich, S part of Tract B, and par of York Ave., Avalon Addition.  
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Allied Bank of Texas to Lubbock Square Associates, Part of Tract 8, Gordon Heights Addition.  
Jerry K. Waters to Johnnie Ernestine Kelly, Lot 1, Block 2, W.E. Tosh Addition.  
Charles W. Scarborough and wife to William David Degryse, Lot 271, Melonie Park South.  
Johnnie Ernestine Kelly to Beverly Chandler, Lot 1, Block 2, W.E. Tosh.  
Crest Hill Inc. to James C. Calley and wife, Lot 3, Cresthill Addition.  
C. Thomas Gramshaw and wife to Danny Watson and wife, Lot 5, Block 1, Oldham's Mesa.  
Truett Craft to Adrian D. Stuart and wife, Lot 11, Block 22, Ellwood Place.  
Victor Haile and wife to Judy Ann Swift, Lot 727, Pleasant Ridge Addition.  
Ben L. Troy and wife to Rom Bassinger and wife, E 5', Lot 366, All Lot 365, DePauw-McLarty.  
James C. Bearden Jr., and wife to Marvin D. James and wife, W 4', Lot 24, E 17', Lot 23, Plainsmen Addition.

Gary W. Farr and wife to Clark Delavan and wife, E 7', Lot 9, All Lot, Block 3, Sylvan Dell Heights.  
Ronnie W. Roach and wife to Frank Hugh Armstrong and Frank L. Armstrong, N 58', Lot 6, S 4', Lot 140, Sagemont Addition.  
Steve Lo and wife to Ralish N. Singh and wife, Lot 111, Quaker Heights.  
Old Glory Corp. to William G. Smiley III and wife, Lot 26, Brentwood Club Addition.  
R. Clifford Yoder and wife to Kenneth Allen Jones and wife, W 51', Lot 225, E 25', Lot 226, Alford Terrace Addition.  
Jackie M. Booe and wife to Wandene H. Nordyke, Lot 289, Richland Hills Addition.  
Well Built Homes Inc. to Sridhar Srinushnam and wife, W 12', Lot 182, E 48', Lot 181, DePauw-McLarty.  
Steven H. Price and wife to Forrest W. Edwards and wife, Lot 14, Block 14, Westover School.  
Christi Partell to Arthur C. Oppermann Jr. and wife, Lot 11, Block 22, Sunny Hill Addition.  
Gary M. Ivone and wife to G.H. Newell and wife, Lot 14, Block 4, Ridge Crest.  
Ann Fuller Cope Lydick to James P. Budarf and wife, Lot 1, Block 12, West Gate Drive.  
John M. Martin and wife to R.P. Howard, Lot 289, West Wind Addition.  
Oleta M. Dendy to Lois Follis, Lot 9, Block 1, Southview Subdivision.  
Richard L. Tanner and wife to Thomas G. Newman and wife, Lot 331, Beverly Heights.  
Rubye Q. Leedy to Kenneth Keneda & Harold Cartwright, Lot 16, Block 11, Piedmont Addition.  
Fred Jones and wife to Jenna Cass and husband, 5 acres of Tract 25, Kokernot Subdivision of League 3 & 2, San Augustine County School.  
Don R. Hall and wife to Bacon Heights Baptist Church of Lubbock, Lot 41, Western Meadows Addition.  
Billy Stafford to Willie Joe Stone, Tract of 1.969 acres of Section 18, Block 20, Known as No. 12.  
Marvin C. Hayward, Trustee to Melody S. Dhamonds, Lots 2, 3, 4, 6, Block 2, Trades Addition.  
Phillip R. Hughes and wife to Johnny Pat Phipps and wife, Lot 15, Block 5, Sidell Addition.  
L.T. Thornton to Freeman Hall, part of Lot 7, East Colonial Heights.  
Jack C. DuBois and wife to Mary Patricia Allshouse, Lots 70, 71, West Side Addition.  
J.R. Luton and wife to Mary Patricia Allshouse, Lots 34, 35, West Side Addition.  
R.M. Turner to Mary Patricia Allshouse, Lot 67, West Side Addition.  
G.H. Dalton and wife to Mary Patricia Allshouse, Lot 46, West Side Addition.  
Pearl L. Hall and others to Edward Plant and wife, Lot 4, Block 34, South Slaton Addition.  
Treva Killian to Wendell Keith Moody and wife, Lot 336, Beverly Heights Addition.  
A Furd Taylor Jr. and wife to Gilberto Sanchez and wife, Lot 26, Block 5, Highland Place.  
Brian M. Walker to Joe Robbins Jr. and wife, Lot 66, Guillot Gardens Addition.  
Nelda Jo Teter to Oran F. Rhea Jr. and wife, Lot 146, Beverly Heights.  
Cecil E. Jennings Inc. to Brian M. Walker, Lot 172, Guillot Gardens Addition.  
Old Glory Corp. to Roger A. Brady and wife, Lot 38, Farner Mesa Addition.  
Henry L. Hunske DBA Hunske Homes Inc. to Jerry D. Horne and wife, Lot 145, University Pines.  
Stephen Beasley to Derenda L. Beasley, Lot 4, Block 8, Westover Heights Addition.  
Roger Guess to Ipolito Garza and wife, Lot 1, Block 25, South Slaton Addition, Slaton.  
Theodore Wayne Holsombach and wife to Gregory Bernard Ziolkowski and wife, Lot 126, Sagemont Addition.  
Lois Follis to Mike Ewalds and Karen L. Dendy, Lot 7, Block 9, Woodlawn.  
David E. Foster and wife to Larry L. Blake-man and wife, Lot 10, Block 18, Ellwood Place.  
Kay Long to Roger L. Henson and wife, Lot 534, Raintree Addition.  
Thomas Wayne White and wife to William C. Myers and wife, Lot 11, Block 3, Phillips Addition.  
O.R. Cannon and wife to Lloyd Eugene Turner and wife, Lot 142, Glenridge Addition.  
William W. Johnson and wife to C.A. Connally, Lot 7, Block 3, Skyview Addition.  
Joe Tubb and wife to H.G. Denison, Lot 10, Northridge Addition, Shallowater.  
James Richard Hensley and wife to Verbal Evans and wife, part of Tract 6, Block 1, Meadowbrook Acres.  
Larry L. Blakeman and wife to Rene Cameron, Lot 120, Spanish Oaks Addition.  
Harvey Roland Jerdon and wife to Thelma I. Ludlum, Lot 804, W 25', Lot 805, Pleasant Ridge Addition.  
John Ben Merryman and wife to Houton David Jones and wife, Lot 172, Quaker Heights Addition.  
Robert D. Kizer to Phillip R. Hughes and wife, Lot 184, Mesa Park Addition.

Ex parte Terry Dean Poston and ex parte Katherine Joyce Hinton, Dallas.  
Charles Anthony Stamps, ex parte Sherri Sawney, James Glynn Hill, Oscar Felix Narango and Milton Jackson Jr., Harris.  
Raul Lopez Jr., Hidalgo.  
Oscar Jesus Rivas Jr., Kleberg.  
Alvord Vincent Freeman, Lubbock.  
Lincoln Paul Flores, Randall.  
Randolf Dewayne Eslin, Roberts.  
Cal E. Miller, Travis.  
James Rusk Jr., Harris.  
David Travis Cleland, Harris.  
J.D. Garrett, Harris.

## Group Suggests Ban On Cloning

WASHINGTON (AP) — A self-claimed public advocacy group says that human cloning is a "destructive and antisocial technology" that should be outlawed internationally.  
Jeremy Rifkin, co-director of the Peoples Business Commission based here, told a House health subcommittee Wednesday that he is skeptical of the claims made by a science writer that a healthy baby has already been cloned.  
But Rifkin said the potential for human cloning and the artificial creation of life challenges the entire value system.  
"No technology threatens the disruption, the disintegration, of the family more than human cloning," said Rifkin.

Cloning is the making of identical copies of a single cell or organism.  
Also testifying at the hearing were four eminent scientists who said they personally regard a cloning book by David Rorvik as "a work of fiction."  
Dr. Beatrice Mintz, senior member of the Institute for Cancer Research in Philadelphia, and the other scientists agreed that the technology exists to begin the process of cloning a human baby. But they said cloning experiments with tadpoles and mice lead them to the conclusion that a cloned human embryo would not survive long.  
Dr. Clement L. Markert, Yale University biology professor, emphasized that as

of now human cloning is not a reality because of biological barriers, but left open the possibility that cloning may be achieved in the future.  
"The mechanics of the microsurgical transfer seem successful, but the transplanted nuclei, after this rather traumatic treatment, have so far proved incapable of replacing the egg nucleus and bringing about the development of any embryo, let alone a normal adult mammal," said Dr. Markert.  
However, Dr. Mintz was even more adamant that human cloning is not being done and probably will never be.  
"Because of the biological problems, she said, cloning has not been achieved and very likely will not ever be achieved. The prospect of human cloning is absolutely nil."  
The procedure, in animals, requires that a body cell nucleus containing a full set of chromosomes be implanted in an egg cell — the nucleus of which has been destroyed. The embryo would, in turn, be implanted in the uterus of a woman to be carried for nine months.  
The panel of genetic experts told the congressional committee that to their knowledge no such asexual experimentation on humans is being conducted.  
The scientists said, however, that the Rorvik book is a disservice to cell biology research because it gives the public an impression that human clone work is going on secretly.  
They said that cloning research being done on mice and amphibians could eventually advance cancer cures, and lead to answers on genetic diseases and the aging process.

## Patients Remain Longer In Larger Hospitals

WASHINGTON (AP) — The larger the hospital, the longer the average patient stays, a federal survey shows.  
The average stay in hospitals with fewer than 100 beds is 6.3 days, while patients in hospitals with 500 or more beds usually stay 8.8 days, according to a report released Wednesday by the National Center for Health Statistics.  
The survey was based on discharge re-

ports on 232,000 patients at 434 hospitals in 1975. It said the largest differences in large and small hospital stays involved treatment for chronic illnesses, "which may indicate that the more serious cases require the specialized services found in the larger hospitals."  
For example, it said that patients with heart disease average 8.6 days in hospitals with fewer than 100 beds, but from 11 days to 12 days in all the larger hospitals.  
The survey also reaffirmed past findings that patients usually stay longer in hospitals in the East than in the West.  
The average hospital stay is 6.3 days in the West, 7.2 days in the South, 8.1 days in North Central states and 9 days in the Northeast.

## Grandmother Risks Savings In Crime Fight

NEW YORK (UPI) — Mari Anne Hofman, a grandmother of three, is risking her life savings to rent part of Madison Square Garden in hopes of gaining an audience for her plea for law and order.  
With \$6,000, Mrs. Hofman has rented Madison Square Garden's 3,600-seat Felt Forum for a law-and-order rally tonight.  
Twenty-six years ago, Mrs. Hofman emigrated from Germany and promptly fell in love with everything American.  
But now, she says, her neighborhood — the once largely Irish section of Inwood on Manhattan's northernmost tip — lives in fear of daily muggings, holdups and robberies.  
She herself has been robbed twice.  
"You cannot walk on the streets any more. There are more criminals than victims," Mrs. Hofman, who did not give her age, said Wednesday in her heavy German accent.  
"Do I know if I come home or if my husband come home? No. Let's face it, New York was once a nice big city where you could walk anywhere. Now you cannot walk on the streets."  
"We are better off to go to jail. It's more safe," she said.  
She thinks it is up to politicians and judges to right what is wrong on the streets. The police, she said, do their job.

To reach those politicians, she rented the Felt Forum and invited 3,600 other disgruntled New Yorkers to pay \$1.50 a seat and join her in a call for law and order.  
To raise the \$6,000 rent for the Forum, she borrowed from her boss against her commission as a real estate agent and against her life savings. Her husband didn't even know at first.  
"He didn't say I did the right thing," she said, laughing. "But he did not give me a hard time. He trusts me."  
Now, she said, all she wants is to trust New York City again.

## Bicycle Defect Warning Issued

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A warning about defective pedal cranks on some 54,000 10-speed bicycles manufactured by the Huffy Corp. has been issued by the Consumer Product Safety Commission.  
The cranks could break and cause serious injuries to the rider, the commission said Wednesday.  
Huffy, a Dayton, Ohio firm, reports 46 incidents involving the breakage of pedal cranks, one of which resulted in cuts to the hand, arm and leg of a rider who fell after the pedal came off.  
The bikes involved are 24-inch, 26-inch and 27-inch, 10-speed lightweight models manufactured in 1977 and 1978 and sold under the Huffy, J.C. Penney, Omega, and Coast King brand names.  
Identification numbers, found on the left rear axle plate, are:  
C2694, C2695; C927-7096; C2380C1; C2381C1; C2131C2; C2141C2; C927-7070; C927-7088; C927-7112; C2180C1; C927-7120; C2131C1; C2141C1; C927-7104; C21H0-80370P; C8798T 2380A1; 2381A1; 2131A2; 2141A2; 2180A1; 2180A2; 2131A1; and 2141A1.  
Anyone who bought a bike with one of those numbers before May 22 should return it to the retailer or an authorized Huffy service center for a free inspection and, if needed, replacement of the crank, the commission said.  
Huffy service centers can be located by writing the company at P.O. Box 1204, Dayton, Ohio 45401, (attention Bicycle Customer Service Department).

## Boating Mishaps

The American Council of Life Insurance says more than 10,000 persons have died in recreational boating mishaps since 1970.

### COUNTY COURT

**Rod Shaw, Judge Presiding**  
In the estate of the late Lizzie Mae Gillis, application by Everett A. Gillis, independent executor, to probate will.  
In the estate of the late Otis J. Feltz, application by Arva G. Feltz, independent executor, to probate will.  
In the estate of the late George F. Howard, application by Lucille E. Howard, independent executrix, to probate will.

### COUNTY COURT-AT-LAW NO. 1

**Edwin H. Boedeker, Judge Presiding**  
Ferry-Morse Seed Co. against A-1 Nursery, suit on account.  
Goodyear Service Stores against Alice M. Datson, suit on security agreement.  
Becky L. Brown against Kim Young, suit on collision.  
Terry Wahl against Furrs, Inc., suit on damages.  
Greyhound Central Credit, Union against Roy Prado, suit on note.  
Greyhound Central Credit Union against Bobby Holmes, suit on note.  
Hernandez Jr. against Benjamin Hernandez Jr., suit on collision.  
Colton Parker against Gabriel Umerah, suit on collision.  
Michael W. Baloga Jr. against Larry E. Ceroski, doing business as South Plains Communications, suit on agreement.

### COUNTY COURT-AT-LAW NO. 2

**J.Q. Warnick Jr., Judge Presiding**  
Otis Burt Shipp and Joyce Gail Shipp, suit for divorce.  
J.E. Prather and Bertha Naomi Prather, suit for divorce.  
Aurora Villegas Gonzalez and Augustine T. Gonzalez, suit for divorce.  
Aetna Casualty and Surety Co. against

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CHARLOTTE, N.C. — The first round of the tournament set for tonight on the 7,160-acre Country Club course.

Not that bad was the \$300,000, 72-hole tournament has and hot, muggy weather for this year's crop is definitely a fact.

"There are a couple of winners," said the Kemper Open.

He added, "The number of players who have well then. But w

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# How Will Monterey React To 'Must Win' Situation?

By TOM HALLIBURTON  
Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff

Although Monterey and Midland Lee battle for a state baseball tournament bid Friday, it seems like the first time all season when the Plainsmen have faced a must-win situation.

MHS faces two of them in one day, too, because it needs a sweep against Lee to capture the best-of-three quarter-final playoff series beginning at 2 p.m. at Lowrey Field. Lee forced this predicament by downing the Plainsmen 6-4 in the Tuesday series opener at Midland.

Monterey really has never needed a win all season the way it needs one in Friday's opener. The Plainsmen cruised through an unbeaten 16-0 district schedule and downed Amarillo and El Paso playoff foes on the road in the first games of those best-of-three arrangements. But that trend ended in Midland and MHS coach Bobby Moegle refused to beat around the bush about the situation.

"I don't have any excuses. We will have to play better or Lee will go to Austin. The kids were sincere about what they were doing when they practiced Wednesday," Moegle said.

While Lee holds the one-game series edge, Rebel coach Ernie Johnson

doesn't expect to travel north and receive the first game on a silver aluminum bat. The Plainsmen have won 29 straight games on their home grounds, dating back to the 4-2 loss to Lubbock High for the 1976 district title on May 11. MHS won 14 straight at home last year and 15 straight at home going into Friday.

Moegle plans to start senior righthander Derek Hatfield (12-3) in the first game. Hatfield last only one inning in last week's regional win over El Paso and the MHS coach believes his pitcher can return to winning form.

"I expect Derek to pitch well because he's due. He's shut them out twice and he's been pretty successful against Lee," Moegle said.

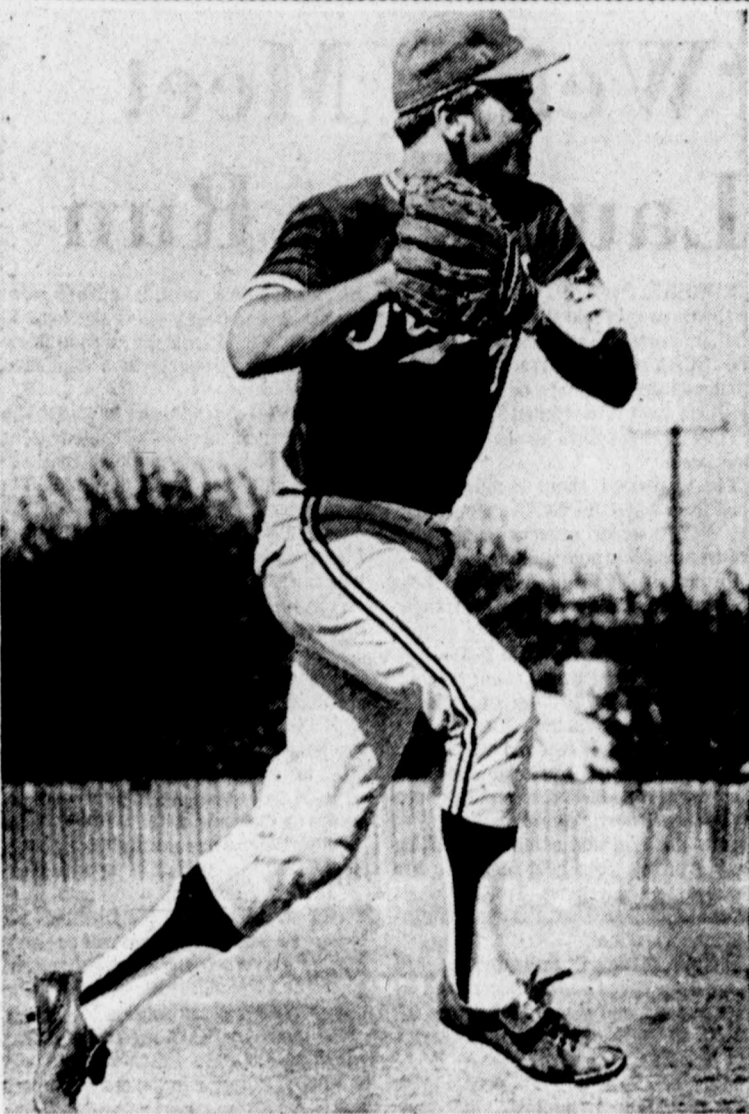
Hatfield sports a 3-0 career record against the Rebels. On March 12, 1977, the junior defeated Lee 10-2. Three days later, Hatfield tossed a four-hit shutout to defeat Lee 7-0. On March 10 of this season, Hatfield blanked Lee 5-0 on a five-hitter. However, the MHS coach concedes Lee is "much better" than they were earlier in the season.

"I believe the Lee hitters hit some good pitches against us Tuesday. Their confidence is a lot stronger than it was. And (Lee pitcher Terry) Willis had good location on his pitches but I thought we swung the bat pretty well," he said.

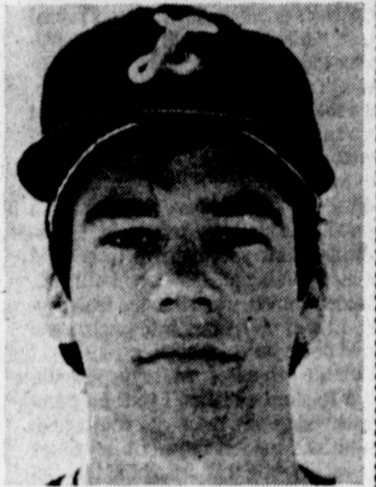
Lee coach Ernie Johnson remained indefinite about his pitching plans Wednesday afternoon. The 17-year Rebel mentor can choose among more pitchers than his MHS coaching counterpart. Willis, third baseman Craig Van Horn, first baseman Doug Schmidt and lefthander Gary Gibson are the top candidates.

Moegle anticipates Lee will use Van Horn (5-0, 3.50 ERA) against Hatfield (2.00 ERA) and will save Willis (10-2, 3.08 ERA) for a possible third game.

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**Ole Miss Now Home To Sloan**

By MICKEY HERSKOWITZ  
And STEVE PERKINS

**Q. What happened to Jim McDaniels, who was cut in mid-season by the Buffalo Braves? Is he through with basketball?**  
— Walt Hedley, Rochester, N.Y.

A. McDaniels' colorful, troubled saga — which carried him from Western Kentucky through the Carolina Cougars, the Seattle SuperSonics, the LA Lakers, the Kentucky Colonels and finally the Braves — is no doubt ended.

He departed Buffalo with bitter words for owner Y.A. Brown: "He broke his word to me. I can't play for \$30,000! If he thinks I'm going to be one of his plantation players, forget it!" McDaniels said he was headed back for Udine, Italy, and the industrial (pro) league. But he will be paid through 1979 by Seattle, on a \$1.5 million contract. When not playing basketball, McDaniels' home base is Redondo Beach, California.

**Q. Has anyone ever explained how Alydar was named? I only heard on TV that the horse was not named for an Arab prince.**  
— Marion Koenig, King of Prussia, Pa.

A. Mrs. Gene Markey, the Calumet heiress, recently denied that the colt was named after Aly Khan, the playboy prince who raced his stable at Paris tracks and was a great student of breeding. Actress Gene Tierney recalls that when they had nothing better to do, the Khan would get out a book of bloodlines and study it.

But, yes, Mrs. Markey's friends insistently remember that Alydar, short for Aly Darling, was named for the prince.

**Q. Is it true that Steve Sloan, the new coach at Ole Miss, only took a four-year contract because in four years Bear Bryant will retire at Alabama and he can go there?**  
— Frank Thomason, Jackson, Miss.

A. Sloan is weary of refuting this rumor, which has followed him persistently through tenures at Vanderbilt and Texas Tech. It hasn't helped much, however, that each of those stops lasted less than four years.

The fact is, Bear Bryant may never retire, and even if he does, Sloan is not sure the next guy will have such a good job. "Coach Bryant is a legend," says Sloan. "If the team starts losing, he can tell the fans why and they'll accept it. No one else could. The guy who moves in there will have his back to the wall from day one."

Sloan is building a huge home in Oxford, where real estate doesn't move all that rapidly.

(Do you have a question about a sports personality? Send your questions to SPORTS HOT LINE, 6700 Squibb Rd, Mission, Ks., 66202. Because of the volume of mail, personal replies are not possible.)

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**Kemper Golfers Eye Sky**

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — With the first round of the Kemper Open golf tournament set for today, some of the golfers on the 7,160-yard, par-72 Quail Hollow Country Club course will keep an eye on the sky.

Not that bad weather is predicted for the \$300,000, 72-hole event. Indeed, the tournament has a history of sunny skies and hot, muggy weather was the outlook for this year's competition. But weather is definitely a factor.

"There are a whole lot of people who could win it," said Joe Inman, who won the Kemper Open in 1976.

He added, "Bad weather cuts down on the number of people who can win because you have to be so strong to play well then. But when it's hot and dry, distance is not as much a factor."

"Plus, this is the kind of golf course on which you can make up for a mediocre round. You can shoot 74 one day and then come back and shoot 65. It's not tight around the greens. You're not standing up there with a two iron in your hand looking at water on the left and bunkers on the right and scared to hit. You've got big greens and the bunkers aren't that hard to play out of so you can just go ahead and fire away."

Inman joins a crowded field of players to watch in the Kemper Open. Defending champion Tom Weiskopf is back, along with Lee Trevino, Gary Player, Gene Littler, Arnold Palmer, Ray Floyd and Hale Irwin. Absent among the big name players are Jack Nicklaus, Tom Watson and Hubert Green.



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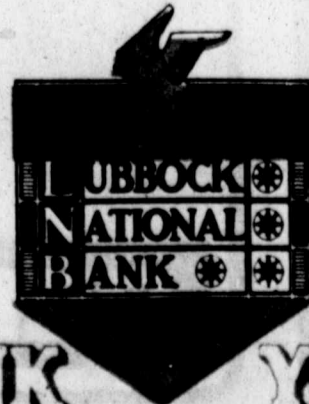
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## Texas Sports Briefs

### Texas League

**By The Associated Press**  
Ted Power struck out nine Wednesday night in a strong pitching performance that led the San Antonio Dodgers past the Tulsa Drillers 8-5 in a Texas League game.

His wasn't the only sharp hurling feat, however. Rob Millsop struck out eight batters and allowed only five hits over eight innings as El Paso edged Shreveport 2-1.

In the only other league game Wednesday, Midland defeated Arkansas 11-10, the identical margin which Midland beat the Travelers the night before.

Jackson's game at Amarillo was rained out, so the two teams will play a double-header today.

Alex Taveras, San Antonio shortstop, had a solo homer in the eighth and scored three runs during the evening. Dan Duran powered a three-run homer in the seventh for Tulsa.

Millsop, 5-1, had to have help from Dan Boone in the ninth for his win for El Paso, which took advantage of three wild pitches by losing pitcher Bob Mazur, 1-2.

Orlando Ramirez walked in the fourth inning, moved up on two wild pitches and scored on an infield grounder.

With the game tied, 1-1, in the seventh, Floyd Rayford and Don Lyons hit back-to-back singles. Another wild pitch moved both runners up, and Terry Stup hit a sacrifice fly that brought in the winning run.

### Tornado

DENVER (AP)— Kyle Rote Jr. kicked in two goals to lead the Dallas Tornado to a 2-1 North American Soccer League triumph over the Caribous of Colorado Wednesday night.

Rote broke a 1-1 tie at 66:46, getting assists from Jeff Bourne and Jim Ryan, as Dallas posted its seventh victory against six losses. Rote had opened the scoring at 25:30 of the first half when he took a pass from Tony Bellinger, streaked to his right and beat Colorado goalie Arnie Mausser.

Colorado got its only score on Brian Tinnion's shot at 52:51. Tinnion took a pass from midfielder Branko Radovic at the 35-yard line, broke through several defenders, drove straight up the middle, and punched the ball past Dallas netminder Ken Cooper.

Cooper had five saves for the Tornado, and Mausser turned in six saves, including a pair at point-blank range.

A chilled crowd of 5,214 watched the Caribous drop to 4-10 on the season.

### Womens Golf

PINEHURST, N.C. (AP)— As Brenda Goldsmith of San Antonio prepared to play Cathy Sherk, long-hitting Canadian from Ontario, in the quarter-finals of the Women's North and South Amateur Golf Tournament today, she had a score to settle.

When they met last August in the U.S. Amateur semifinals in Cincinnati, Miss Sherk scored a resounding 9 and 8 victory. She won the first eight holes, halved the ninth and ended the rout by winning the 10th.

Miss Goldsmith didn't know it at the time, but she was playing with a broken rib, suffered earlier that week. She had assumed it was a muscle pull.

"I got this far and I want to prove to the Curtis Cup selectors that I won't be a quitter," she said then of her decision to continue despite playing in pain.

She entered a hospital the next day and played no golf for almost three months. However, she did impress the Cup selectors and is on the team that meets the British in Rye, N.Y., in two months.

She scored two victories Wednesday as the field was whittled to eight. Two more rounds today on the 5,850-yard No. 2 course at the Pinehurst Country Club will be followed by the 18-hole finals Friday.

Other quarter-final matches today sent Connie Day of Cleveland, Tenn., against Laurie Rinker of Stuart, Fla.; Lucille Ray of Fort Mill, S.C., against Curtis Cup player Lancy Smith of Snyder, N.Y.; and 17-year-old Bari Brandwynne of Reno, Nev., against Lori Garbaez, 19, Mexican Amateur champion from Gainesville, Fla. Miss Day, at 35, is the oldest player remaining in contention. After eliminating 51-year-old Mrs. Pete Dye of Delray Beach, Fla., 6 and 5 Wednesday, she drew a 15-year-old rival today in Rinker.

Wednesday's double round brought the elimination of two more members of the Cup team, Carolyn Hill of Placentia, Calif., and Noreen Uihlein of East Providence, R.I.; and last year's North and South finalists, Marcia Dolan of Danbury, Conn., the champion, and runner-up Dianne Dailey of Winston-Salem.

### Ranger Juco

GRAND JUNCTION, Colo. (AP)— Ranger Junior College of Texas suffered its first loss Wednesday night in the National Junior College World Series, leaving every team in the double-elimination tournament with at least one loss.

Meramec, Mo., which beat Ranger College 2-1, plays defending champion Yavapai College of Prescott, Ariz., tonight. The winner plays Ranger College Friday night for the national title.

Yavapai rallied for eight runs with two outs in the eighth inning to beat Columbia State, Tenn., 10-8 Wednesday and stay in contention for the title.

Tom Sauer pitched a six-hitter and first baseman James Akins knocked in both runs in Meramec's victory over Ranger.

Sauer struck out five and walked two in boosting his season record to 13-0. He was touched for Ranger's only run in the sixth on a triple by Ken Perez and a single by Nelson Fitzpatrick.

Akins hit a solo homer in the fifth inning to give the Warriors a 1-0 lead, then stroked a game-winning double in the seventh, driving in Bob-Kerr, who had walked.

Bart Day lashed a grand-slam homer to key the eighth-inning uprising by Yavapai.

Yavapai, trailing 8-2, got six hits, four walks and an error in its big inning. A single, error and walk had loaded the bases before Columbia starter Mike Abbatiello struck out the next two batters. Day then unloaded his grand slam, and run-scoring singles by Ron Pelletier and Mike Ott tied the score. With the bases again loaded, Columbia reliever Gary Bennett walked John Uvovich for the winning run, and David Nenad added an insurance score with a single.

Columbia batters clouted four home runs in the game, including a pair of solo shots by first baseman Kenny Cox. Columbia, ousted from the tournament by the loss, captured fourth place.

### NAIA Tennis

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP)— Atlantic Christian (N.C.) and East Texas State surged to a tie for the lead in the NAIA tennis tournament Wednesday as second-seeded Lon Seiger and Ben Dye of Southeastern Oklahoma were eliminated in the doubles competition.

In singles competition, No. 9 seed Charlie Lane of Southwest Baptist (Mo.) and No. 14 Gabriel Odudu of Texas Southern were eliminated.

The matches were forced indoors due to rain. The field of 208 singles players will be reduced to four today.

One point behind Atlantic Christian and East Texas is Gustavus Adolphus with 21.

Other teams are Flager (Fla.), 19; Southern Colorado, 16; Redlands (Calif.), 16; Presbyterian (S.C.), 14; Belhaven (Miss.), Mercyhurst (Pa.), Southwest Baptist and Texas Wesleyan, all with 13.

### Fem Tennis

SAN ANTONIO (AP)— Tournament leader Southern Cal enters today's quarter-finals with a definite edge in singles competition with three of the eight competitors in the pairings in the U.S. Tennis Association national collegiate women's championships here at Trinity University.

Second-seeded Stacy Margolin was paired with 12th-seeded Anne Etheredge of Mississippi University for Women, and fourth-seeded Lea Antonopolis was to meet Florida's Sherry Acker, the No. 7 seed, in the opening round.

Third-seeded Barbara Hallquist, two-time defending singles champion of the tournament, was paired with fifth-seeded Barbara Jordan of Stanford in the second round.

USC also had two of the eight doubles teams in the quarter-finals, top-seeded Hallquist and McInerney and fourth-seeded Antonopolis and Susan Brown.

In singles action Wednesday the sixth-seeded McInerney was upset by Southern Methodist's Kim Steinmetz.

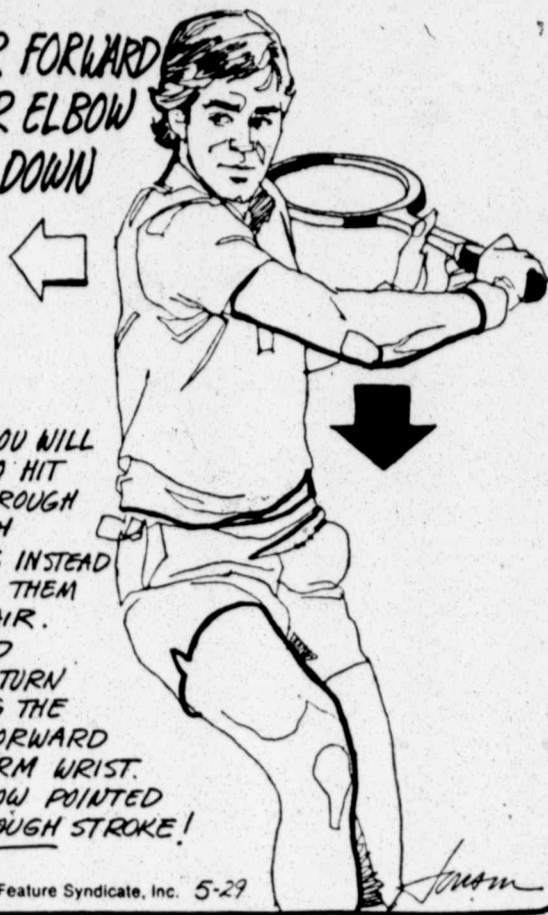
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## Culpepper Tops Stock Car List

Drivers at Lubbock Speedway return to the season point chase Friday night after a big weekend that saw Lubbock drivers take high honors in a pair of major Southwestern races.

At the Lubbock track Sunday the big winner was Glenn Schwabe, but the following afternoon at Amarillo the Austin veteran trailed Sundown's J.D. Hughes to the checkered flag in the 50-lap main.

Schwabe shattered track records at both raceways, though, and carried more than \$1,800 in prize money back to the Capital City.

Hughes, who had to drop out of the Lubbock race with an overheating engine while running second, solved the problem by the following day and took the lead on the 14th lap to win comfortably.

Other Lubbock drivers who fared well were Dick Wood, second at Lubbock, Jay Turner, fifth at Lubbock and a strong contender at Amarillo until his 77 Camaro swallowed a valve, and Wayne McCullar, trophy and heat winner at Lubbock and 4th place finisher at Amarillo.

In third at Amarillo was Chuck McAllister of Colorado Springs and fifth was Ron Dendy of Amarillo as only 10 of the 27 starters finished.

With the classic out of the way, true midseason racing is at hand and with it a likely change in the point standings. To date, Hereford's Jim Culpepper has been the man to beat, but competition is tightening steadily.

Tommy Norvelle retains his lead in the Street Stock division, but Ned Walker of

Levelland, who did an outstanding job with a virtually stock Chevy in the late model race, is moving up.

Volkswagen racing also is hotly contested, with Frances Bilbrey leading Don Spear by a single point. Addition of two new "track cars" — Volkswagens that may be rented by spectators for an evening of personal racing thrills — should help to make the class even more interesting. Would-be drivers can get more information about a ride by contacting track manager Mike Cary at 792-0317.

Here are the point standings going into Friday night's racing, which gets underway at 8 p.m.:

LATE MODEL STOCK CARS	
1. Jim Culpepper, Hereford	285
2. James Davis, Hereford	250
3. Wayne McCullar, Lubbock	235
4.5. Dick Wood, Lubbock	230
4.5. John Foster, Odessa	230
6. Neal DeBord, Amarillo	216
7. J.D. Hughes, Sundown	210
8. Jay Turner, Lubbock	193
9. Barry Weaver, Amarillo	185
10. Loyd Blackberry, Lubbock	165

STREET STOCKS	
1. Tommy Norvelle	205
2. Ned Walker, Levelland	178
3. Mike Cox	173
4. Harrel Whitehead	170
5. Mike Holmes	168
6. R.C. Griffin	117
7. Ken Loftman	100
8. Eddie Yelton	71
9. Mike Payne	60
10. Roger Davis	48

VOLKSWAGENS	
1. Frances Bilbrey	125
2. Don Spear	124
3. Jerry Parker, Amarillo	86
4. Ron Parker, Amarillo	80
5. Tony d'Alesio, Amarillo	30
6. Robert Garcia	13

## 'Weird' Meet Launches Run

EUGENE, Ore. (AP)— Mike Tully sat in the Hayward Field stands and watched the sun-drenched athletes warm up for the NCAA Outdoor Track and Field Championships, what he calls "the weirdest meet in the United States."

Tully, 21, has known his share of weirdness lately.

Two weeks ago, about 40 miles up the road from where the NCAA meets today, the UCLA senior experienced his most frustrating day in pole vaulting.

He just shakes his head when he talks about that day in Corvallis at the Pacific-8 Championships when he may or may not have set a world record at 18-8 1/2.

"I don't know if it will count or not," he said. "I've heard 10 different stories."

What happened was this: Tully started at 17 feet and didn't miss. After clinching first place, he asked that the bar be set at 18-8 1/2, one-half inch above Dave Roberts' world mark.

Tully made it, and as he was walking away with his fists held high, the bar dropped to the ground. Track officials say the wind blew it off. Tully says the officials knocked it off.

The officials hadn't measured the side of the three-edged bar that had rested on the standard, and when the bar was replaced, it measured 18-8, one-quarter inch below the record.

"They had three different people measure it before I jumped," he said. "They're submitting it as a world record with a note explaining what happened."

Tully said he could have been more critical of the track officials in Corvallis.

"I think I handled it very well," he said. "I could have really blasted them, but it was just apparent they hadn't worked in many meets."

"The measurements were wrong, the standards were wrong, the box was wrong. Everything was wrong."

He said he's already checked to make sure the same officials aren't working the pole vault pit this weekend.

"I think they'll be prepared," he said of the officials here this week. "Now that they're prepared, I'll probably clear 16 feet."

Tully wouldn't predict a first-place finish in the NCAA meet, let alone a world record, even though he is the lone 18-footer in a field struggling a foot below. He also cleared 18-2 1/2 in a dual meet here this spring.

"I might come in third," he said. "This is the weirdest meet in the United States. My first year, I was jumping real well and I didn't even make the finals. I've never won it."

But Tully also looks out at the Hayward Field pole vault pit and remembers the two world records set there — by Roberts in 1976 in the Olympic Trials and by Bob Seagren in 1972.

They resurfaced the runway, smoothing out some notorious bumps, though not all of them, Tully said.

"It's very important that you have good acceleration. Just like a plane taking off," he said. "Everyone has different steps. Mine just happen to hit a couple of bumps on the runway."

Tully thinks a 19-foot vault is "getting close."

"There's a few guys who could do it, maybe in 1980, when the Olympics get close," he said. "Everyone will be working harder. When the competition gets good, the adrenalin really gets going and impossible things can happen."

The three-day NCAA meet began today with Texas-El Paso a slight favorite over Southern California in the team competition.

Texas-El Paso won the outdoor team title in 1975 and has captured the indoor track championship for the past five years including last March.

The Miners boast a collection of finely tuned foreign athletes who amassed 223 points in winning the third straight Western Athletic Conference title.

### Volleyball

EL PASO (AP)— Tucson Sky defeated El Paso-Juarez Sol 12-7, 12-3, 6-12, 12-7, Wednesday night in the opening game of the International Volleyball Association's regular season.

The game was played at the El Paso Civic Center.

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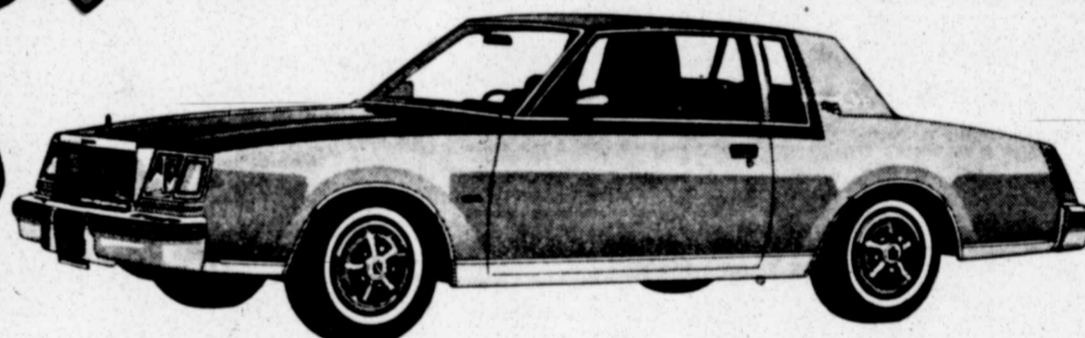
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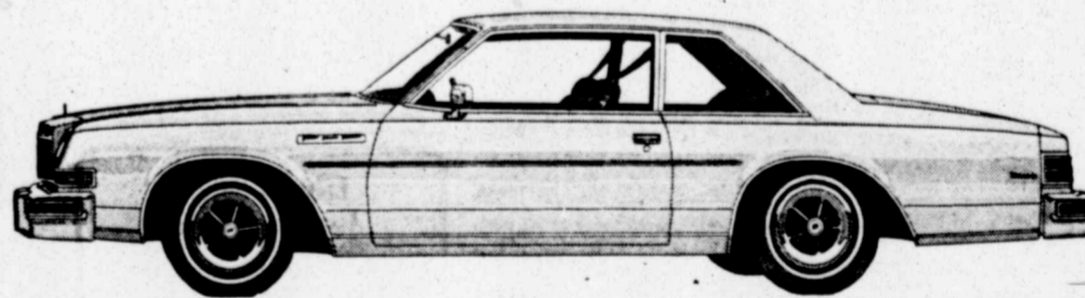
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# Scorecard/Wednesday

## Major League Standings

### AMERICAN LEAGUE STANDINGS

Team	East				West			
	W	L	Pct.	GB	W	L	Pct.	GB
Boston	23	16	.591	—	27	20	.571	—
New York	26	17	.605	—	25	21	.543	1 1/2
Milwaukee	23	22	.511	8 1/2	22	22	.500	10 1/2
Baltimore	23	25	.479	10	20	27	.424	13 1/2
Cleveland	21	27	.436	10 1/2	17	32	.343	17 1/2
Toronto	17	31	.350	14 1/2	17	32	.343	17 1/2

### WESTERN DIVISION

Team	East				West			
	W	L	Pct.	GB	W	L	Pct.	GB
Los Angeles	23	17	.571	—	25	21	.543	—
San Diego	22	18	.550	—	22	22	.500	—
California	21	20	.512	—	19	24	.438	—
Seattle	17	27	.386	—	17	28	.378	—
Phoenix	17	32	.343	—	17	32	.343	—

### WEDNESDAY'S GAMES

**AMERICAN LEAGUE**  
 Detroit 3, Milwaukee 0  
 Baltimore 3, New York 2  
 Chicago 17, California 2  
 Kansas City 6, Seattle 3  
 Toronto 3, Boston 2  
 Oakland 2, Philadelphia 1  
 Cleveland 2, St. Louis 1

### NATIONAL LEAGUE STANDINGS

Team	East				West			
	W	L	Pct.	GB	W	L	Pct.	GB
Philadelphia	24	20	.545	—	24	20	.545	—
Pittsburgh	22	22	.500	—	22	22	.500	—
San Diego	21	23	.479	—	21	23	.479	—
Los Angeles	20	24	.452	—	19	24	.438	—
St. Louis	18	26	.408	—	18	26	.408	—

### WEDNESDAY'S GAMES

**NATIONAL LEAGUE**  
 Philadelphia 2, Pittsburgh 1  
 San Diego 2, Los Angeles 1  
 St. Louis 2, New York 1  
 Cincinnati 2, Milwaukee 1  
 Houston 2, Atlanta 1  
 Montreal 2, Chicago 1

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 St. Louis 2, New York 1  
 Cincinnati 2, Milwaukee 1  
 Houston 2, Atlanta 1  
 Montreal 2, Chicago 1

## WTT STANDINGS

### ALL TIMES EDT

Team	East				West			
	W	L	Pct.	MB	W	L	Pct.	MB
Boston	13	7	.657	—	13	7	.657	—
New York	9	9	.500	5 1/2	9	9	.500	5 1/2
New Orleans	8	12	.400	7 1/2	8	12	.400	7 1/2
Atlanta	6	12	.333	9 1/2	6	12	.333	9 1/2
San Diego	5	13	.278	9 1/2	5	13	.278	9 1/2

### WEDNESDAY'S MATCHES

**WTT STANDINGS**  
 Boston 13, New Orleans 9  
 New York 9, Atlanta 8  
 San Diego 5, Philadelphia 4  
 Philadelphia 4, Atlanta 3  
 Atlanta 3, New Orleans 2  
 New Orleans 2, Philadelphia 1  
 Philadelphia 1, San Diego 0

### WTT STANDINGS

Team	East				West			
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NY Apollo	5	1	13	6	11	36	11	36
Cleveland	3	2	6	6	6	21	6	21
New Jersey	3	1	6	2	6	19	6	19
NY Eagles	2	3	7	8	7	19	7	19
Indianapolis	2	4	5	9	5	19	5	19
Connecticut	1	4	0	6	4	9	4	9

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	W	L	GF	GA	W	L	GF	GA
Los Angeles	6	4	12	12	12	42	6	42
Southern Cal	5	5	10	11	10	37	5	37
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# NBC Swings High After 'Finding' Theis

By FRED ROTHENBERG  
AP Sports Writer



NANCY THEIS  
Olympic Gymnast Turned Journalist

Dangling dangerously off a parallel bar or flipping over the vaulting horse never prepared former Olympic gymnast Nancy Theis for the special rigors of broadcast journalism.

"I had a school final on Saturday, then I had to fly to New York for a voice-over Monday morning," said the 20-year-old University of Illinois student who leads a double life as NBC's expert gymnastics commentator. "I flew out Sunday, and there was a fire on the plane."

"We finally got to New York, but that was the time of the floods there. Taxis weren't leaving from the airport, and I had to wait two hours before I got one."

"Then when I got to the hotel, I found out there had been a mistake and I didn't have any reservations. I finally got a room the size of a bathroom, and when my head hit the pillow, it was 3 in the

morning. I had to ask myself, 'Why am I doing this?'"

Welcome to the Wide World of Sports Journalism, Nancy.

Nancy wasn't discovered in a drugstore, like Lana Turner, but her budding broadcast career did have some lucky beginnings.

Linda Metheny, a three-time Olympic gymnast and friend of Nancy's, had done gymnastics commentary for NBC, but became pregnant. Ladies with bulging bellies lose some credibility as expert gymnasts, so NBC asked Linda for replacement recommendations.

She suggested Nancy, a childhood friend and a former teammate. Nancy tested out so well that she was immediately hired. "I just sat back and it landed in my lap," she said. "I was sort of handed the job on a silver platter."

As we have heard so often, NBC is the network of the 1980 Olympics. Gymnas-

tics is a top Olympic attraction — remember how Nadia Comaneci became a 14-year-old cover girl in Montreal? So NBC is not about to toss the microphone to someone who is going to put it in her mouth.

Don Ohlmeyer, executive producer of NBC Sports, admits that the network "kind of stumbled into Nancy, but we now look at her as a major acquisition."

Nancy, now a senior, spent much of her junior year shuttling between the Illinois campus and NBC assignments in places like Spain and Romania. "One day I might be cramming for an exam with my sorority sisters and the next day I'm working with the top TV professionals," she said. "It was amazing, but at times I didn't know if I was coming or going."

She thinks she did a good job of juggling classes and career, receiving a 4.7 out of a possible 5 first semester. She's still waiting for her second semester grades. "In Romania, the producers kept asking me if I had done my homework," she said by telephone from her home in Urbana, Ill. "Then during finals week a couple of producers called me to see how I was doing."

At 14, Nancy was the youngest member of the U.S. Olympic team in 1972. She won several national and international championships and was Illinois' Female Athlete of the Year in 1977.

In April, 1977, she tore ligaments in her ankle and decided that she had achieved all she was going to achieve in gymnas-

tics. "Two weeks later, NBC called and wanted me to do the Junior Olympics," she said.

Nancy says her athletic career prepared her for the pressures and excitement of television. At the Olympic trials in 1972 she fell in an early program and knew she needed a 9.3 in the final event, the floor exercises, to make the team. She got a 9.5.

## Benefit Golf Tourney Set

BROWNFIELD (Special)—Entries are still being accepted for a partnership golf tournament to benefit the American Cancer Society, a Brownfield Country Club spokesman announced Wednesday.

The tournament, which will be limited to the first 64 teams, will be played Saturday and Sunday at Brownfield Country Club. The entry fee for each person is a \$30 donation to the American Cancer Society. Also featured in the two-day meet is a free barbecue, long-driving, short-driving and putting contests.

Shotgun starts at 9 a.m. and 2 p.m. are optional. Entries should be called in to Jim Rees, the club pro.

"Now that was pressure," she said.

The key to her success is acting naturally when the camera is rolling. "I'm going to stay myself because I like myself," she says. "I feel that's why they think I have potential. But I'm not good yet. I make too many mistakes. I say 'super' all the time."

"High on my list of things to work on is finding synonyms for 'super.'"

She may not find those synonyms from Ohlmeyer, her mentor at NBC.

Nancy's just learning this business," says Ohlmeyer. "She's articulate, intelligent and I think she can do more than gymnastics."

"She has the potential to be a SUPER broadcaster."

## BOE FACES LOSS

NEW YORK (UPI) — Roy Boe, principal owner of the NBA New Jersey Nets and NHL New York Islanders, reportedly faces the loss of both his teams because of debts amounting to almost \$22 million. According to a copyrighted series beginning in Thursday's edition of the New York Daily News, the Islanders owe close to \$14 million while the Nets have debts totaling almost \$8 million. Boe could not be reached for comment either at his home or office.

## Braves' Study Reveals Dallas Best NBA Site

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP)—There will be something old, something new, something borrowed and something blue for the Buffalo Braves next season.

If it sounds like the recipe for a wedding, it's because the Braves would like to marry Dallas in time for the opening tipoff of the 1979 National Basketball Association season.

General Manager Norm Sonju said Wednesday the team will have a new name and a new home, but the uniforms will follow the same blue, black and white color scheme.

He'd like to borrow the name of the Detroit Express, a North American Soccer League unit, he said.

He said his studies lead to just one conclusion: Dallas is the best place to relocate his NBA squad.

"I've taken a hard, hard look at this question," Sonju said. "With the numbers, the growth projections and the civic enthusiasm, it looks to me like that's the decision."

Sonju said owners John Y. Brown and Harry Mangurian haven't yet ordered him to set the wheels in motion, and the NBA's Board of Governors would have to approve during its June 13-14 meeting.

He said he expected approval from all quarters.

He said he would like to rename the team the Dallas Express if the proposal is approved "because the new Special Events Center will be built on the site of a rail center. On something like this, I don't think we'd have time to run a contest for the public to pick a name."

Sonju doesn't like the name Braves.

"I was thinking of changing that even if

we stayed. We don't want anything to connote any ethnic group," he said.

The Braves broke their lease May 8 on Memorial Auditorium over the Common Council's refusal to approve Sonju's request for 30 extra days beyond a May 9 deadline. He said he wanted to study potential locations for the team, including Buffalo.

Sonju said he has agonized over the search "because my wife and I have never enjoyed living anywhere as much as here."

Other spots studied intensively included Hollywood, Fla., Birmingham, Ala., and Louisville, Ky., Brown's hometown.

Brown, a former owner of the Kentucky Colonels of the American Basketball Association, wants a franchise in Louisville but has denied that his wish has political overtones.

"I've been in politics a good part of my life and several years ago came close to entering the race for the U.S. Senate, but I have no plans to get involved in politics with the team," he said recently. "I want the franchise to be successful because once you do move teams, you're going to be with that market for the next 20 years."

Sonju said he believes Florida and Kentucky are out, and that Birmingham

made the most impressive bid outside Dallas.

"Even if Birmingham doesn't get a franchise this time around, their civic leaders might make an impression (in the NBA). I could do nothing but commend in a positive way their enthusiasm," he said.

Sonju said he doubts that the required six of 22 NBA governors would vote against a transfer request from Brown.

He discounted the suggestion that the NBA might save Dallas for an expansion franchise to pick up \$10 million from the new team.

"I can't imagine that the dollar amount would be different for Dallas or any other city. The question is whether a group of owners wants to pay for the right to have an expansion franchise," he said.

The Express would have to play in the old Dallas Memorial Auditorium until 1980, and Sonju said he was developing a seating plan which would offer "the best sight lines for fans so that they can get a taste of how nice it will be in the new arena."

He said the club would not play games in Moody Coliseum, the gymnasium of Southern Methodist University.

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## Foursome Captures Lorenzo Tourney

LORENZO (Special)—Rain failed to hamper the efforts of area golfers Wednesday in the Lorenzo Pro-Am Tournament at Lorenzo Country Club. The winning team posted a score of 58. The team consisted of Billy Wilin, Richard Boyd, Oleta Boyd, and Charlie Brown.

1. Billy Wilin, Richard Boyd, Oleta Boyd, Charlie Brown. 2. Billy Crump, Jimmy Stewart, Mrs. Jimmy Stewart, James Mankins. 3. Ronnie Rossin, Marshal Bird, J.C. Armstrong, and J.B. White.
- Low Scoring Pros: 1. Ronnie Rossin, 68; 2. Wilson Sweeney, 70; Courtney White, 75; 4. Sully Scanford, 76.
- Low Scoring Amateur: Mark Jarrett, 69. Low net score Mrs. Jimmy Stewart, 57.

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# Owners' Apathy Distresses Steinbrenner

By WILL GRIMSLEY  
Associated Press Special Correspondent

DALLAS — Yankee boss George Steinbrenner, protesting that reports of his locker room meddler are grossly exaggerated, nevertheless enjoys relating a couple of anecdotes that tend to prove the contrary.

Shortly after he had taken over as major owner of the New York Yankees he was mortified one night to see the Yankees' ace relief pitcher, Sparky Lyle, hoist a finger at a jeering crowd as he trotted for the dugout.

## Analysis

Steinbrenner immediately got on the phone to the dugout. "Mr. Houk, sir," he said sternly to his then manager, Ralph Houk, "Have Mr. Lyle in my office at 10 in the morning with a signed check for \$1,000."

Lyle sheepishly reported to the boss' plush Stadium den as requested, the check properly made out, but openly outraged.

"I never heard of a fine like this," the pitcher complained. "I'll tell you," Steinbrenner said coldly, "Just pretend you went out and shot two birds at \$500 apiece."

Houk shortly afterward left the Yankees to wind up as manager of the Detroit Tigers.

Another time, the Yankee owner dropped into the locker room to lecture his hirelings on the virtues of being well-groomed, wearing proper apparel and picking up the right fork at dinner.

He stressed that it was difficult to play with sweaty and knotted long hair under a helmet.

Steinbrenner noticed that outfielder Lou Piniella was smirking in the wings.

"I knew I was in trouble," Steinbrenner recalled. "He broke in to say that he had been reared in a religious home,

went to church every Sunday and worshiped Jesus Christ. He asked if I had ever noticed that Christ wore long hair and what could be more important than imitating Christ."

"I could see Lyle and the other guys eating this up," Steinbrenner said. "So I walked over to the door and I said, 'Lou do you see that soccer stadium over there?' He said, 'Yes, sir,' and I said, 'And you notice that pool right beside it?' He said, 'Yes, sir.'"

"I said, well, any day you can go over there and walk across the pool, you can wear your hair any way you want it."

The laughing stopped.

The millionaire Tampa, Fla., ship builder made a powerful presentation on the future state of baseball in a luncheon address Wednesday before The Associated Press Sports Editors Convention.

As a hard-nosed businessman, accustomed to dealing with 18 different unions, he said he was distressed at the apathy of most baseball club owners in running their stores.

"They refused to get involved," he said. "They meet twice a year — American League owners sitting on one side, the National League on the other, the commissioner at the head, flanked by the two league presidents."

"No smart men would dare put the same little time and effort into their businesses. But we now have a group of bright, strong new owners. Things are going to be different."

Steinbrenner vowed owners wouldn't be like "David without a slingshot" when they face up to the Players Association Executive Director Marvin Miller next year. He promised tough negotiations.

"I don't send Bowie Kuhn a Christmas card but I give him his due," he said. "He is dealing with 26 of the biggest egos you ever saw."

"The commissioner should not be holier than the Scriptures — sitting in judgment on every issue. We plan to get involved. No more same old faces at the same old stand."

# Hey, Ralph, Is Wilcox New Tiger Ace?

By The Associated Press

Ralph Houk knows the long and the short of it — and he'd rather have one of each. Still, he'll settle for a refugee from the bullpen if it'll keep the Detroit Tigers together.

One outstanding long man and one outstanding short man win pennants — not starters. And I know because I've been there," the Tigers' beleaguered manager said Tuesday night after Milt Wilcox, a reliever when the season began and counted on as the Tigers' "long" man, scattered eight Milwaukee hits and rode Aurelio Rodriguez's two runs batted in to a 3-0 victory over the Brewers.

In other AL action, Chicago mangled California 17-2. Baltimore edged New York 3-2. Toronto beat Boston 6-2 and Kansas City defeated Seattle 8-3.

The shutout by Wilcox, 4-2, was the fifth of his big-league career and his second with Detroit. He stepped into the starting rotation April 25 and has since spun four complete-game victories.

California		Chicago	
ab	r	ab	r
Boschick	4	0	0
Gronk	3	0	0
Lanorex	4	0	0
Fairly	1	0	0
Bayliff	1	0	0
Wud. dh	3	0	0
Ludwig	2	0	0
Mullins	3	0	0
Humphre	2	0	0
Himplin	1	0	0
Total	22	2	2

California		Chicago	
ab	r	ab	r
Boyle	5	2	1
Walling	1	2	1
Garr	1	2	1
AMoore	1	0	0
Griff	2	0	0
Breath	2	0	0
LJohnson	3	0	0
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Kerrigan	1	0	0
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Traylor	2	0	0
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Molitor	2	0	0
Monry	3	0	0
Copper	1	0	0
Banks	1	0	0
Ogilvie	1	0	0
Levang	1	0	0
GThoms	1	0	0
Yount	1	0	0
CMoore	3	0	0
Total	34	0	0

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That's not bad for any team in search of a pitcher, and it's especially good for a team that has lost its two top starters, Mark Fidrych, the ace of the staff, and Dave Rozema.

"Could Wilcox be the new ace?" "I don't think this club really has an ace at the moment," he said, shrugging off the

suggestion. "Our ace is in Florida, trying to get his arm in shape."

Houk was thoroughly casual when someone mentioned that Wilcox was a

# Trade To Seattle Fails To Surprise KC Hurler

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Jim Colborn wasn't exactly the last person to learn he had been traded by the Kansas City Royals to the Seattle Mariners for Steve Braun.

But the 32-year-old pitcher wasn't the first, either. In fact, it was his wife, Jennifer, who broke the news Wednesday night.

"I was walking in from the bullpen after the game, and I waved to my wife (in the stands) like I always do," said Colborn after the Royals announced the swap with the Mariners, who are in Kansas City for a three-game series.

"She waved back. Then she pointed to the Seattle dugout. That's when I knew," Colborn, a right-hander, built an 18-14 record in 1977 with Kansas City, but had

struggled since spring training this season and was 1-2 with a 4.76 earned run average in eight games with the Royals. His lifetime record is 89-78 over 10 seasons.

Braun, a 30-year-old infielder-outfielder, owns a .275 lifetime batting average in seven major league seasons but hit just .235 with five home runs and 31 runs batted in last year. This spring with Seattle, he batted .230 with three homers and 15 RBI.

Seattle Manager Darrell Johnson said Colborn would join the Mariners' starting rotation this weekend.

Braun, a regular for most of his career with Seattle and Minnesota, is expected to be used as a pinch-hitter and late-inning defensive specialist by the Royals.

# CJ Has Stabalizing Affect On Bullets

SEATTLE (AP) — The Seattle SuperSonics are going back to their cozy little Coliseum, which seats only a fourth the number of people held in the hall of horrors they played in earlier this week.

And now the Washington Bullets know they have one more shot before their own hometown folk.

Almost as much attention was lavished on the site of Game 4 in the National Basketball Association championship series — Seattle's Kingdom — as on the game itself Tuesday night.

For the Sonics, it was the same floor on which they won 21 straight. But the court was set up in the Kingdom, home of the baseball Mariners, the football Seahawks and the soccer Sounders.

The Sonics weren't scheduled to move into the Kingdom until next season. After Tuesday night's game, they wished things had gone according to schedule.

Game 5 of the best-of-seven playoff finals will be played Friday night at the Seattle Center Coliseum, the normal 15,000-seat home of the Sonics. A scheduling conflict Tuesday forced them out.

With the series now tied 2-2, the Bullets know they'll be the host for Game 6 at the Capital Centre in Landover, Md., Sunday afternoon. If a seventh game is

necessary, it's back at the Coliseum next Wednesday.

The Kingdom crowd of 39,457 — the domed stadium holds more than 60,000 — was an NBA single-game attendance record.

But the Sonics got caught sightseeing, blew a 15-point lead and barely managed a 106-106 tie in regulation time. The Bullets won in overtime 120-116.

While the Sonics were looking over their new court, they forgot about the Bullets' backcourt. Three Bullets guards helped direct the overtime victory, with 12 of Washington's 14 points in the extra period.

Six of those points were put on the scoreboard by the Bullet's No. 3 guard, Charles Johnson, who didn't have a job with Washington until Jan. 24.

"This is a game of opportunities," Johnson said after the win. "There is never a plan to have someone take a shot — only to take good shots. I got the good shots in overtime, and they were going in."

"CJ has been a big help for us," said Bullet's coach Dick Motta. "He's been through it all before, and there's no substitute for experience. We'd be in trouble without him."

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# Expos' Valentine 'Socks It To' Cubs

By The Associated Press  
Montreal Expos outfielder Ellis Valentine sounded a little like the character played by Peter Finch in the movie "Network," who stuck his head defiantly out the window and yelled: "I'm mad as hell, and I'm not going to take it anymore."

In the movie, Finch vented his frustration by threatening to commit suicide before millions on national television. Valentine vented his by smacking a three-run homer in Montreal's 9-1 victory over the Chicago Cubs, then smacking Cubs catcher Dave Rader before 18,647 spectators at Olympic Stadium Wednesday night.

"I'm just tired of being thrown at," said Valentine. "The last nine or 10 games, they've been throwing at our hitters. I'm fed up, and I'm not taking it."

Small wonder. With Wednesday night's victory, the Expos have won seven of their past 10 games, outscoring the opposition 58-22. They have had 7-, 9-, 11- and 15-run games in that string.

Wednesday's victory moved Montreal within one-half game of Chicago, still leading the National League East. In other NL contests, Pittsburgh edged Philadelphia 2-1, Cincinnati thrashed Atlanta 10-4, St. Louis got by New York 5-4, Houston blanked San Francisco 1-0 and San Diego defeated Los Angeles 3-1.

Valentine's homer, his sixth, came in the Expos' four-run first inning. When he came to bat in the fifth, Cubs pitcher Dennis Lamp, 1-5, threw Valentine two balls, both low and inside.

At that point, Valentine exchanged words with Rader and home plate umpire Doug Harvey.

Valentine, who contended the first Lamp pitch hit him, said after the count went 2-0, Rader "had a little, sly grin on his face, which I didn't appreciate at all. I told him if he (Lamp) comes in close again, you're going to get it."

The count went 3-1, and when Lamp delivered ball four, low and inside again, the 6-foot-4 Valentine took a swipe at the 6-foot Rader, hitting him in the back of the head and knocking off his mask.

"It was no big deal, just rolling around," said Rader. "I didn't get any licks in — the guy's too big for me to get any licks in. That's the only advantage I've got on the big guys. I can get down there on the ground."

When Phils pitcher Randy Lerch, 3-5, balked him home in the first inning in an odd game in which none of the runs was batted in.

Pittsburgh's first run scored on center fielder Garry Maddox's throwing error, and the Phils scored in the first inning on two errors by third baseman Jim Fregoso. John Candelaria, 5-6, got the victory,

which salvaged the final game of a three-game series for the Pirates.

**Reds 10, Braves 4**  
Pete Rose and George Foster each homered in the Reds' five-run third inning, and Mike Lum added a solo shot in the ninth to give Tom Seaver, 5-4, his fourth straight victory. Seaver went eight innings and yielded nine hits, including a two-run homer to Bill Poceroba.

Dick Ruthven, 2-5, was the loser.

**Cards 5, Mets 4**  
Bob Forsch, 7-3, gave up six hits in seven innings before getting relief help from Buddy Schultz, and the Cards extended their winning streak to three games.

St. Louis scored twice in the first inning when John Stearns mishandled a pitch by Mike Bruhert, 1-4, and Ken Reitz hit an RBI single. The Cards added a run in the

fourth, and Bob Shirley, 3-5, hurled 7 1-3 strong innings before giving way to Rollie Fingers, who collected his 11th save.

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## Revamped Giants Outdrawing A's By Almost 4-To-1 Count

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — It was Sunday and, for the San Francisco Giants, that could have meant a game in Oakland. "Maybe it was a blessing in disguise that things didn't work out," Giants co-owner Bob Lurie said last weekend, looking out of the Candlestick Park press box at a sellout crowd of 56,103 which watched a thrilling 6-5 victory over the Los Angeles Dodgers.

in baseball considered this a disaster area that couldn't support one major league team, let alone two.

The 1978 A's are an unappreciated first-place team that has totaled 138,000 spectators for 22 dates. But the Giants have turned off the extreme pessimism by drawing 471,000, including 146,000 for the weekend series with the Dodgers, through 23 dates.

He referred to the tentative agreement reached early in April when major league baseball was still trying to move the Oakland A's from the San Francisco Bay Area to Denver. The Giants were to become a two-city team paying stadium rents on both sides of the bay and splitting their home schedule between Candlestick and the Oakland Coliseum.

Lurie estimated it would cost an extra \$250,000 a year to operate under the new setup, but he felt it was a necessary expense that increased attendance would cover.

"It's mostly because the team is winning. The players have worked like hell and (manager) Joe Altobelli has done a great job," said Lurie. "But it also has to do with the fact we've worked hard for two years."

The acquisition of pitcher Vida Blue from the A's and the improvement of young players such as Bob Knepper and Jack Clark are the major reasons for the marked improvement in the basic product, the team which is the surprising leader in its division. Management has been pushing that product with a heavy advertising campaign and early season promotions such as Bat Day and Jacket Day.

"At the beginning of the season, I was hoping we could draw one million. Our break-even point is between 1.2 million and 1.3 million, and now I think we have a shot at that," Lurie said.

There's no longer any sign of concern at Candlestick about the baseball competition across the bay. But Lurie said, "I'd still like to see the A's leave."

## Trojans, Arizona State Rate As CWS Favorites

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — Arizona State is the defending College World Series champion and has two possible No. 1 draft picks on its roster, while Southern California is the nation's top-ranked team that another Series participant called a "buzzsaw."

ing three other top college players — two of whom will be in Omaha. They are USC pitching ace Rod Boxberger and Arizona State shortstop Hubie Brooks.

The six other teams qualifying for the CWS said Wednesday the Sun Devils and the Trojans are the clubs to beat this year.

Brooks is hitting .436 while Horner is at .425 with 25 home runs. A third big bat for Arizona State is Chris Bando, the younger brother of Milwaukee Brewers' third baseman Sal Bando, who is hitting .416.

So what else is new? Arizona State has appeared in the College World Series nine times before this year, winning the NCAA title four times, finishing second three times — and third once.

Pitching is a question mark for Arizona State because seven of the Sun Devils' nine hurlers have been sidelined at one time this season.

USC is making its 17th trip to the series, winning in its last appearance in 1974. Trojan Coach Rod Dedeaux has won more games than any other active college baseball coach in the country.

For Southern California, pitching is not considered a problem. Boxberger sports an 11-1 mark with an earned run average of 2.02. Dedeaux calls him "the most consistent pitcher we've had all year."

"Playing Southern Cal is like running into a buzzsaw," said Bill Esposito, sports information director of St. John's, N.Y. "The last time we were at the series, we won two games and then ran into Southern Cal."

Another USC ace is Bill Bordley, a southpaw with an 11-2 record and an ERA of 2.64.

The series starts Friday night, with Michigan meeting Baylor and Miami of Florida taking on Southern California. The other two first-round games, matching North Carolina against Oral Roberts and St. John's against Arizona State, will be played Saturday.

Miami comes into the CWS with a record of 48-10, but meets USC in the first round.

Arizona State boasts three hitters above the 400 mark. Sun Devil infielder Bob Horner might be Atlanta's top pick when the Braves open the pro baseball draft June 6, and a spokesman for the Braves confirmed that Horner is "definitely being looked at."

"We'd just as soon play the best in the first game and get it over with," said Hurricane Coach Ron Fraser. "There is no question that Southern Cal has to be a super baseball team."

The Atlanta spokesman, Randy Donaldson, said the Braves also were watch-

ing three other top college players — two of whom will be in Omaha. They are USC pitching ace Rod Boxberger and Arizona State shortstop Hubie Brooks.

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Kingery	4	1	0
Trillo	4	0	1
Murcer	4	0	0
Montreal	4	0	0
HCRU-h	1	0	0
Preschi	0	0	0
Lamp	1	0	0
Cox	1	0	0
Total	21	5	1

### Montreal

abr	h	b	i
Cash	2	0	0
Frias	2	0	0
Papi	4	1	1
Carter	4	1	0
Peréz	1	0	0
Umsie	1	0	0
EValentin	1	0	0
Melias	1	0	0
Dumont	1	0	0
Parrish	4	0	0
May	4	0	0
Total	35	9	4

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AFTER THE STORM — Dave Metz of Plymouth, Mich., slid off the barrel he was riding in downtown Plymouth this week after four inches of rain fell in 30 minutes. Water was 18 inches deep at most intersections and up to three feet deep in many basements of the Detroit suburb. (AP Laserphoto)

# New Savings Plan Offered Investors

NEW YORK (AP) — Savings institutions, their customers fleeing to fixed-income securities with higher yields, get a respite of sorts today with the introduction of six-month savings certificates pegged to the six-month Treasury bill interest rate.

They won't come cheap — the minimum denomination for the certificates is \$10,000. But the interest, based on recent Treasury bill rates, will be more than 7 percent — comfortably over the interest paid by regular savings accounts.

The plan, authorized by federal regulatory agencies last month, is designed to lure investors back to savings plans from stable, high-yield investments like municipal and corporate bonds which pay better than regular savings accounts. Savings deposits have been way down lately — savings inflow in the first four months of 1978 has been \$17.1 billion, down from \$29.3 billion in the first four months of last year.

That's bad news for persons in the market for a house, because savings institutions are the chief source of mortgage funds. But with less money coming in banks are making it harder to get money out. Feeling the crunch, banks already have begun to slow their lending activity — the volume of new mortgage loans was down 10 percent in March.

So the theory is that the new savings certificates will bring in enough funds to keep mortgages readily obtainable. But some bankers aren't so sure that's really going to happen.

There are serious questions as to its full effectiveness, according to a report prepared by the economic research division of Continental Bank of Illinois. "The \$10,000 minimum denomination on the money market certificate effectively eliminates any benefits to small savers, who account for a large share of total savings."

And some observers suggest that the customers of the new certificates will not be the investors who have been avoiding savings plans, as is intended. The appeal of the certificates may be to persons who already have their money in savings banks, in regular accounts. They might decide to trade up to the higher interest rates offered by the certificates.

Not only would that fail to increase savings inflow substantially, it would cost the banks more because of the paperwork involved in tagging the interest rate of the certificates to treasury bill rates.

But George M. Salem, an analyst for Bache Halsey Stuart Shields Inc., says that factor could be temporary. He expects Treasury bill rates to rise only slightly the rest of this year, "and then fall fairly sharply... during 1979 to a level where the advantage to the saver moving out of passbook deposits will be greatly reduced or eliminated."

Despite the possible risks, banks are quickly jumping on the savings certificate bandwagon, with many set to start offering them today.

Apparently they believe, as does the Continental Bank report, that the certificates "could provide the breathing room necessary for institutions to compete more effectively for savings so that future credit demands can be met without excessive pressure on the markets."

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## Property Investments Compound Income

By JOHN CUNIFF

NEW YORK (AP) — Would you prefer to work for someone else at the rate of \$1,000 a day for 35 days, or for yourself at an income beginning with 1 cent the first day and doubling on each succeeding day?

Whenever he goes Mark Oliver Haroldsen asks that question. Most people choose the \$35,000 that comes with the first option, never realizing that the second would endow them with nearly \$340 million.

He uses the illustration to prove the power of compounding, and how it works in real estate. While it's unlikely that anyone will double his money daily, he says, many people can do it by the year.

An example: An income property is bought for \$50,000 with \$5,000 down. Its value appreciates \$5,000 to \$55,000 in the first year, a 100 percent gain. True, there are expenses, but there is income also.

Like himself, he says, many ordinary people can become millionaires by following his simple formula of buying income property, fixing it up, refinancing, and managing it wisely or selling at an opportune time.

The tremendous compounding comes from the leverage of using borrowed money, since some properties can be acquired for very little down, and in some instances for nothing at all.

Says Haroldsen, there aren't enough

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days in a year or years in a lifetime for most people to become millionaires while working for others. On their own they can do it in remarkably short order.

Seven years ago the 34-year-old Salt Lake City resident owed \$7,000. Recently he estimated his worth at \$5.5 million, but that was before he bought an apartment house, he says, for \$600,000 less than its value.

Haroldsen, a clean-cut, disarmingly direct and enthusiastic motivator, a Mormon now seeks to arouse the dormant financial instincts in millions of Americans. And he hopes to make more millions doing so.

He has flooded the nation and intrigued hundreds of thousands in the past year or so with his magazine advertisements promising to demonstrate "How to Wake Up the Financial Genius Inside You."

That, in fact, is the name of a book Haroldsen wrote while working on his second million. He published it himself, and already, he says, has sold 250,000 mail-order copies at \$10 each.

The book is now making its way into bookstores, and Haroldsen says confidently, "I'm sure it will be on the bestseller list." It already would be, of course, if sales by mail were included.

The book's reception, and the availability to him of mail order customers, convinced him to establish a monthly magazine, "The Financial Freedom Report." It too is a success, he states.

So, he says, was a recent \$1,000-a-person seminar at a Utah ski resort, and now Haroldsen's company, the National Institute of Financial Planning, has scheduled seminars in other areas too.

Haroldsen isn't the only one with the same insights about income property. He concedes a debt to William Nickerson, author of "How I Turned \$1,000 into Three Million in Real Estate — in my Spare Time."

Haroldsen, however, might have the biggest goals of all. He has only begun, he

## Cement Shortage Hurts Construction

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A severe shortage of cement is causing costly delays and higher prices in the construction industry. And home buyers aren't the only ones paying the price.

"We're having a very difficult time," said Donald Carver, president of Bacon Ready Mix in Montebello. "We only operated for three days last week, then shut our doors. It's a very definite financial drain."

"Everyone in the business is in the same boat," said George Sheahan, a spokesman for Glendale Ready Mix.

"We're booked through the first week in June and we're just not taking on any new customers."

Until the shortage, cement could be de-

livered to a job site with two to three days notice.

Even large builders are feeling the pinch, but those being squeezed the hardest are homeowners and small builders.

"We cut our Saturday service, and that eliminated most homeowners who wanted to add a patio or fix a driveway," said Tom Tedesco, a co-owner of United Premix Concrete, which serves Los Angeles and Orange counties. "If we gave concrete to homeowners, that means we wouldn't have enough for our regular customers who make their livelihood that way."

The shortage is affecting the West Coast from Seattle to San Diego, but California is by far the hardest hit.

Travis Russell, sales manager of Ideal

Basic Industries' cement division in Seattle, said supplies this summer will be "tight, but I don't expect a shortage per se."

One Seattle dealer said he has received requests for cement from builders in Oregon and California, adding, "I don't think they even ask the price."

The main reason for the shortage, industry officials said, is the continuing boom in building, coupled with more than two years of year-round construction activity that was interrupted only for three months this past winter.

"Demand is simply greater than capacity," said Lee Bryan, a spokesman for Oakland-based Kaiser Cement and Gypsum Co. "Normally we are able to shut down our operations for maintenance, then build up reserves during the winter when the construction business is slow. But we had two years of no rain and the demand never slackened, so we had to keep operating year-round and were never able to fill our silos."

As a result, he said, some of the company's huge cement-making kilns have suffered breakdowns. Cement is limestone and clay that has been burned to a powder and is mixed with sand and water to make concrete.

"We are operating at capacity," said J. Randolph Elliott, a spokesman for California Portland Cement Co. "It's just impossible to keep up with demand."

Ben Bartolotto, a spokesman for the Construction Industry Research Board, said another cause of the shortage was a 62 percent surge in heavy construction — such as roads, sewage treatment plants, public works and utilities — during the first three months of this year.

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## Japanese Automakers Urged To Open Plants

DETROIT (UPI) — A Japan union official says he expects two of Japan's largest car manufacturers to build assembly plants in the United States in a move to combat rising import costs.

Ichiro Shioji, president of the 553,000-member Japanese Auto Workers union said Tuesday his union has urged Toyota Motor Co. and Nissan, maker of Datsun, to embark on a U.S. venture, even though Japan will lose 100,000 jobs as a result.

Shioji and top auto union officials from the United States and Germany met with reporters after the opening session of the World Automotive Conference, a three-day strategy meeting of 150 union leaders from 25 countries, sponsored by the International Metalworkers Federation.

The Japanese union leader noted a group of Nissan officials are in the United States on a fact-finding tour to determine if Japan's No. 2 car firm should build a U.S. plant.

Honda, Japan's third largest auto firm, also is looking at a U.S. venture, reportedly within five years, while Toyota, the No. 1 Japanese automaker, has not yet made any significant move toward a U.S. location.

Volkswagen A.G. of West Germany this

spring became the first foreign car firm in recent years to open a U.S. assembly plant to offset rising import costs that stem primarily from fluctuations in international currencies.

"As far as our union is concerned, we think they should take positive action now to come to the United States," Shioji said.

United Auto Workers union President Douglas A. Fraser said that without U.S. plants, Japanese firms could be severely hurt in the U.S. market as import costs continue to force foreign car prices upward.

"While in the short run it may mean a loss of jobs (in Japan), if they do not locate here it could affect the companies in such a way that they would lose more jobs in the long run," Fraser said.

In his keynote address, Fraser urged the international union leaders to work toward a system of worldwide collective bargaining with "incredibly powerful" multi-national auto companies.

The UAW chief warned that the world's car manufacturers will exploit and weaken the unions unless autoworkers form close international ties.

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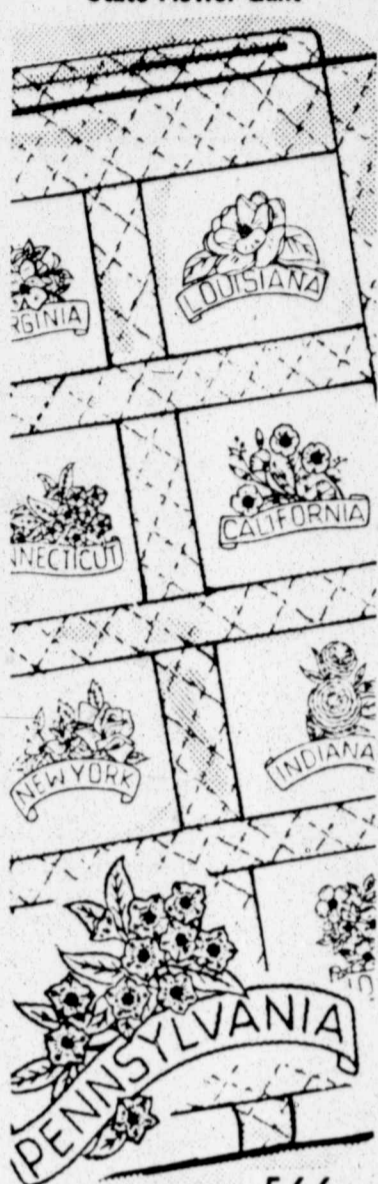
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# Senate Race Draws Candidates

JACKSON, Miss. (UPI) — Cliff Finch, who rode to the Mississippi governor's office in 1975 on a working man's pledge and a lunchbox symbol, leads a pack of candidates in the race for the Senate seat of retiring James O. Eastland.

## Three Named In Charges

PHILADELPHIA — (UPI) — The Consul General for the Dominican Republic and an aide have been indicted on federal charges of using an illegal device to make free long distance telephone calls.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Mitchell Cohen said Tuesday that Consul General Manuel Alejandro Alvarez-Gusman, 38, was charged in the 19-count indictment with fraud by wire.

Also named in the indictment were Carlos Vidal, 35, a personal assistant to Alvarez and a third man, Danilo Aybar, who Cohen said was not connected with the consulate.

If convicted, the three could be fined \$45,000 and sentenced to up to five years in jail.

Alvarez is currently in the Dominican Republic and it is not known if he will return to the United States. Vidal was arrested and released on \$10,000 bail and Aybar is out of the state, officials said.

The scheme, which utilized a device known as a "blue box," allegedly bilked Bell Telephone of Pennsylvania out of several hundred dollars in calls to the Dominican Republic, Europe and parts of the United States.

arch of Mississippi politics for more than three decades, had scarcely finished announcing in March he would not seek reelection than Finch, six other Democrats and two Republicans were in the race.

Finch, 50, is the frontrunner in the June 6 Democratic primary, billed as prelude to the most important Mississippi political contest in 30 years.

Democrats call the race historic and Republicans — waging their first meaningful Senate primary here in modern history — see the contest as a chance to bring two-party politics to Mississippi.

Finch, a district attorney who parlayed his folksy style and common man appeal into a winning combination for governor, has been telling voters that he's been a working governor and now a working senator is needed.

He has conducted a typical Mississippi-type campaign — shaking hands, kissing babies and "cussing" Washington.

"We've seen our state grow and prosper as never before," Finch told one rally. "In the next 10 years Mississippi will be considered the paradise of this great nation."

Former Gov. Bill Waller, who still looks like a freckled-faced farm boy, is one of the more formidable candidates behind Finch. Waller, 51, was considered a racial moderate as governor and was regarded as one of the South's rising political figures.

He's been telling voters he'll fight to

protect the state's interest in Washington: "Let's send a new man," he says. "A man who can represent you in a dynamic manner and sell, sell, sell."

Lawyer Maurice Dantin of Columbia and Jackson economist Bob Robinson are also expected to run well in the Democratic primary.

The 48-year-old Dantin, who ran a strong third in the 1975 Democratic primary for governor, has been conducting an issues campaign. Robinson, 42, a former director of the State Agricultural and Industrial Board, has attacked Finch because of the governor's decision to seek the Senate post with two years left on his term.

Former Lt. Gov. Charles Sullivan, defeated by Waller in the 1971 Democratic gubernatorial primary, is using the Senate race to attempt a political comeback.

Rep. Thad Cochran and state Sen. Charles Pickering are vying for the GOP nomination.

Cochran, a 40-year-old attorney, was elected to the House in 1972 and decided to give up his secure seat for the Senate

race. He has been telling voters he's the only candidate in either party who has Washington experience and that he's got a proven record. He says unlike other Republicans who have tried unsuccessfully for statewide office, he can attract blacks, rural, urban, Republican, Democratic and Independent votes.

Pickering, a Laurel attorney and former state GOP chairman, says his years in the state Senate have allowed him to stay close to the problems of Mississippians.

There are two black independent Senate candidates in the November election — Fayette Mayor Charles Evers, the brother of slain civil rights leader Medgar Evers, and activist Henry J. Kirksey of Jackson.

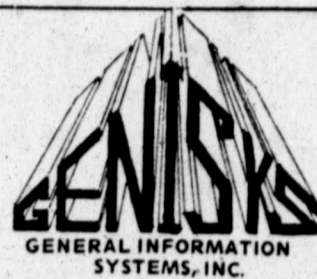
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## Dancing Helps Woman Learn To Roller Skate

DES MOINES, Iowa (UPI) — Judith McNeerney says she always learns to boogie with the times, and that's why she's studying how to disco dance on roller skates.

A few years ago Mrs. McNeerney, a ballet and tap dance teacher, got a little early disco fever and hustled to learn the steps before it really became a craze.

"I attended a preview seminar and was happily ahead of the times then," she said.

Now, the disco has moved to the roller rink.

"And I did it again, although, it took a little bit of time to learn how to do the bump on skates because I did not know how to skate when I started," she said.

Mrs. McNeerney has been recruited by a central Iowa roller rink to teach the regulars how to "do it on skates."

"But because I didn't know how to roller skate, as I am teaching them how to hustle, they are teaching me how to roll," she said.

"Roller-skating came easy to me. I really didn't fall much. But I had to push to stay caught up with my students. Because to teach, you've got to be prepared

to demonstrate."

"It's a slow road to bumping on skates. We are concentrating on dry land first. Once you've figured it out there, then we slowly begin to work on skates," she said.

"It would be a disaster to start too fast."

Still, she has some bruises to show for her effort.

"There's no way to avoid it. When you're going fast, every so often you fall down," Mrs. McNeerney said.

The roller skate-disco fever seems to be growing, she said.

"It's spreading all over the place. I think the popularity at the rinks shows where it is going," she said.

"People are getting a kick out of dancing again and they want to do it all the time. And they also like to skate so why not combine the two."

However, she said there is a little rock left in the rolling.

"People are still interested in the old-style rock 'n' rolling, so that is included in the lessons. We don't do as much of the jitterbug-type dancing. But, people are curious and excited by nostalgia, so it cannot be ignored," she said.

"And that's really a challenge on skates."

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HOTFOOT — As he was changing a billboard in San Diego recently, this sign painter appeared to be stepping on a lighted cigarette. It was just some fancy footwork as a lone cowpoke looked on. (AP Laserphoto)

# French Water Bottlers Move Into U.S. Market

By PHILIP GREER and MYRON KANDEL  
Don't knock water. It's big business these days, and getting bigger all the time. Industry estimates put the sale of bottled water in the U.S. at well over \$150 million a year, and that's in a country where tap water is generally — although not always — safe to drink. (Taste, of course, is another matter.)

Drinking bottled water is a lot more common overseas — frequently out of necessity — and it still is a bit of a status symbol for an American back from abroad to order his or her favorite imported bottled water. Others have been drinking domestic brands for years. Capitalizing on that introduction abroad, as well as on the trend to low-calorie drinks, Perrier launched a big marketing campaign to crack the U.S. market last year. The French company spent close to \$1 million and watched sales soar.

Perrier is a French carbonated water, and in this diet-conscious country, it's being ordered in place of soft drinks. But in some circles, it's also replacing liquor and even white wine. Washington columnist Art Buchwald told us that Perrier is increasingly in demand these days at cocktail parties on the diplomatic circuit — sometimes in a mixed drink and sometimes straight.

But while Perrier is after the bubbly-water trade, another mineral water imported from France — Evian — is out to capture the drinking-water market. The executives say the Perrier campaign has helped boost Evian sales to the point where the still water sold a million bot-

les in the U.S. last year. That's just a drop in the bucket compared to the 800 million bottles it sells a year (of which just under 10 percent is exported), but Evian has plans for a big increase, spurred by an American advertising campaign.

Since bottled-water sales in the U.S. have been growing at a rate of 10 to 12 percent over the last five years, there's a lot of room for growth. And if Perrier and Evian make a big splash here, will such other foreign waters as Apollinaris, Vichy, Spa, Vittel and Fiuggi be far behind?

## Educational Clout

An industry that's one of the largest employers in many parts of the U.S. is complaining that it needs help, but is getting short shrift from the government.

Is it steel? Textiles? Copper? The answer is none of the above. The aggrieved sector of the economy is none other than private colleges and universities.

Higher education isn't usually thought of as an industry, and the question of government aid to private institutions of learning is more appropriate for the editorial page than the business section, but the private colleges feel they have an economic case to make.

Take New York, for example. The state has 106 such institutions, and the Commission on Independent Colleges and Universities, which represents them, says they have 88,000 employees and funnel a billion dollars a year into the state's economy in direct payroll outlays. In addition, they say that the 67,000 out-of-state stu-

dents who attend New York private colleges (compared to the 9,000 non-resident students enrolled in the State University system) pump half-a-billion dollars more into the state's economy in tuition and living expenses.

Henry D. Paley, president of the group, complains that while the private colleges are a significant "industry" for the state, they receive only 12 percent of the state tax dollars spent for higher education. That's why the commission — and similar groups elsewhere in the country — are beginning to stress the economic importance of the private college system to their states, in addition to their educational, cultural and social contributions.

Thirty-two private campuses have shut down since 1965 in New York, Paley points out, and a continuation of that trend — especially since there is a projected enrollment decline of 31,000 by 1984 — would have a serious economic impact on a state that already has its share of problems. More state aid, he and other college administrators contend, is essential.

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## SWADDLED INFANTS

Russians infants spend the first five or six or months of their lives swaddled, wrapped from neck to toe in strips of cloth that hold their legs straight and arms next to the body. They are unwrapped only for feeding, bathing, and changing, reports the National Geographic Society's book, "Journey Across Russia: The Soviet Union Today."

## Biologist Hopes Sharks Return To South Texas Coast In 1978

CORPUS CHRISTI (UPI) — A year ago, on June 1, 1977, a Coast Guard helicopter flying over the Gulf of Mexico spotted a pack of 2,000 sharks churning the surf precariously close to one of Texas' favorite beaches.

The sharks retreated to cooler, deeper water during the heat of the day but returned the next three mornings to menace the beaches while park rangers shouted warnings to swimmers and surfers through bullhorns.

Souvenir shops did a land office business selling "Jaws" T-shirts, souvenirs and rubber sharks to tourists who flocked to the coast to look for prowling dorsal fins. Fishermen had a heyday hooking the creatures and restaurants immediately began serving shark plates.

On June 4, 1977, the pack of sharks disbanded as quickly as it had formed.

No one was bitten during the packing episode, but the next week a Texas A&I

University biology student was severely bitten on the arm by a small shark he and his classmates netted while catching fish species in nearby Redfish Bay.

A year later scientists say an abundance of food and reproductive behavior may account for the shark pack's visit. But they still would like to know more about what prompted the packing phenomenon, the first documented instance in which sharks congregated in one place in such large numbers in this area of the Gulf.

"I'd like to see them show up again this year so we could get out there with a little better crew and a little more insight into what we're doing," said marine biologist Faust R. Parker Jr. of the University of Texas Marine Science Institute.

Parker said during those four days, 12 species of shark and five species of rays appeared en masse in a 24 kilometer stretch of surf of Mustang and Padre Is-

lands. Some beachgoers reported seeing the toothy fish in water as shallow as waist deep.

After studying the situation, Parker concluded that such large aggregations of sharks in the Corpus Christi area was not unusual, but was just the first time that weather and water conditions were such that the aquatic predators could be viewed easily from the air.

He said sharks were seen frequently in the surf, though not in such large numbers, and that similar packs of sharks probably occurred many times in the past, but were not seen.

Parker and his associate, C. Michael Bailey, have prepared a paper entitled, "Massive Aggregations of Elasmobranchs near Mustang and Padre Islands, Texas," which will be published soon in a scientific journal.

Documentation of last year's shark pack joined June 1940 and May 1941 episodes in which large schools of sharks were discovered off Galveston Island, Texas; a school of 6,000 cownosed rays near Big Pass, Fla., in July 1959; an aggregation of 700 bonnethead sharks described near Lido Key, Fla., in November 1962; and a pack of 50 cownosed rays at Gasparilla Pass, Fla., in October 1968.

Although Parker described the scientists' hurried study of the sharks last year as "helter skelter," he said some useful data was obtained. If the sharks were to return, he said even better studies could be made.

"Sharks are pretty unpredictable, just like any other animal," he said.

Parker said stomach analyses of some of the sharks caught last year indicated they may have come in large numbers to feed on young shrimp and crabs which had taken advantage of an optimum tide, caused by the June 1 full moon, to leave the bays and enter the Gulf.

He added there was evidence that some of the sharks were spawning and some of the females were giving birth during the four days along the beach.

Asked whether the sharks might pack again during migration of shrimp and crabs from the bays, Parker replied: "There's no way to say until we can get people to document it consistently and maybe get a pattern. That's the reason we're publishing this paper."

## Marijuana-Laced Cake Makes Partygoers Ill

DENVER (UPI) — There won't be any more office parties in the state Division of Employment for a while, at least not in a state office building.

The last one they had, a "going away luncheon" for two employees, resulted in nine workers becoming violently ill. They had eaten a chocolate cake laced with marijuana.

The Colorado Bureau of Investigation has been asked to investigate to determine if the marijuana was baked into the cake intentionally.

The state Health Department said the office party was held by 22 employees of the state Division of Employment last April 28. Three cakes were brought to the party by employees.

All nine of those who became ill ate a chocolate macaroon Bundt cake, the health agency said.

Health Department lab technicians found traces of marijuana in the remaining cake and in urine specimens of the victims.

Ed Clark, the Denver area manager of

the state Division of Employment, said one of the victims became so violently ill she was taken to a hospital emergency room.

The two women who became the most ill, Frances Infeld and Penny Carlson, missed several days of work, he said. The other seven didn't miss any work, but were unable to function normally because of mental confusion and lack of coordination, he said.

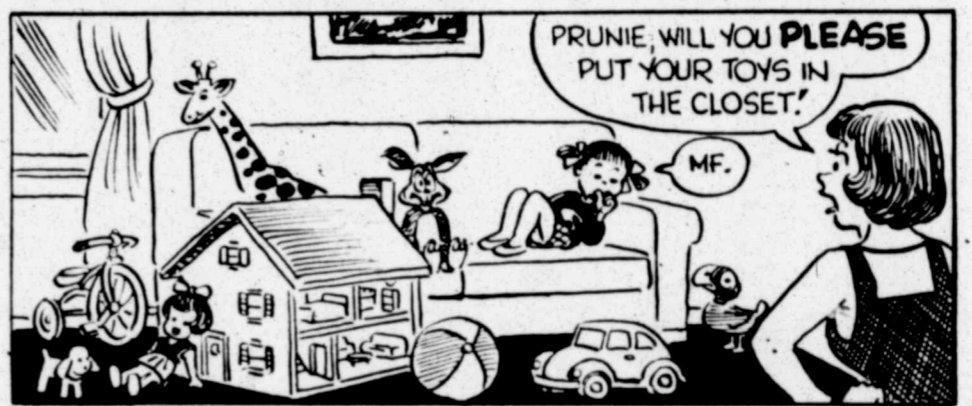
Mrs. Infeld was taken to a hospital emergency room by her husband because she became so ill.

"The doctor at the state Health Department who tested it (the cake) said it had a high quantity of Colombian Gold, which is supposed to be the best marijuana," Clark said.

The Health Department, in a report on the incident, said the nine may have become so ill because they had never before been exposed to marijuana, because they had ingested the marijuana or because they ingested a large amount of the active ingredient in marijuana, THC.

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**EHRlichmans SPLITTING?** — Jeanne Ehrlichman, shown here in a 1972 file photo, says she and John Ehrlichman are getting a divorce after nearly 30 years of marriage because he "wants to live alone." Ehrlichman is shown leaving prison on

a furlough while serving 18 months at the Swift Trail federal prison camp in Arizona for his part in the Watergate cover-up and in the break-in at the office of Daniel Ellsberg's psychiatrist. (AP Laserphoto)

## Ehrlichmans Plan Divorce After 30 Years

BELLEVUE, Wash. (AP) — John and Jeanne Ehrlichman are getting a divorce, according to an interview with Mrs. Ehrlichman published today in the Daily Journal-American.

Neither she nor Ehrlichman, 53, who now lives in Santa Fe, N.M., could be reached immediately for comment on the report.

It was not immediately clear whether a divorce petition had been filed, who was filing it or what court would have jurisdiction.

"The divorce is John's idea," Mrs. Ehrlichman said in the newspaper interview. "At this point he wants to live alone."

She said that under the terms of the agreement, she will retain possession of the house they once shared in Hunts Point near Seattle.

"The emotional aspect is over," she said.

However, Mrs. Ehrlichman said she still loves her husband "very much," adding: "John can come home whenever he wants. The door is always open."

The Ehrlichmans have been married for nearly 30 years.

They moved to the Seattle suburbs in 1951 when Ehrlichman was rising to prominence in the area as a lawyer specializing in zoning and environmental cases.

In 1969 Ehrlichman became White House chief of domestic affairs, and the family moved to Washington, D.C.

Mrs. Ehrlichman said that as time went on, he had less and less time to devote to home life.

"He was always there for family occa-

## Fugitive Killed In Scuffle With Shopping Lawman

TACOMA, Wash. (AP) — Police Lt. Erling Marvik, shopping for a second car, answered a newspaper ad for a 1970 Valiant. Instead of buying a car, he found himself scuffling with an armed fugitive wanted on murder, rape and kidnap charges.

Robert Carl Hohenberger, wanted in Louisiana and California, died late Wednesday of a bullet wound received during his arrest earlier in the day. Police said Hohenberger shot himself in the head with his own .22 revolver.

Earl Averill, a spokesman for St. Joseph Hospital, said Hohenberger lived about 2½ hours after doctors operated to remove bullet fragments from his brain.

Marvik returned to the apartment Wednesday to arrest Hohenberger, bringing with him several plainclothes police who waited out of sight while he approached the apartment.

"I told him I wanted to look at the car once more, he walked out of the apartment. I gave a pre-arranged signal and the others came in," said Marvik.

"I told him he was under arrest, he looked around and tried to run — tried to make a break. I grabbed him, wrestled him to the ground and the gun went off."

The lieutenant said he had not seen the gun before the scuffle, but knew from teletype reports that the man probably was armed with a .22 revolver.

FBI agent Ray Mathis in Seattle said warrants outstanding against Hohenberger, 35, included first-degree murder and kidnapping charges in Louisiana and rape, kidnap and sex-perversion charges in California.

Hohenberger, a drifter originally from Indiana, was sought nationwide after the bodies of three teen-agers were found in Morgan City, La., late last week — two in a cylindrical septic tank and another buried about five miles away.

Hohenberger was wanted on charges of kidnapping and raping a California coed late last year, shortly after he was paroled from a California prison. He had served several terms on for assault convictions.

Hohenberger was working at a Morgan City welding shop under the name of Frank Green when he disappeared after two girls were abducted from a shopping center on May 11.

Tacoma police found driver's licenses in the names of both Frank Green and Robert Hohenberger in the man's Tacoma apartment.

## Donor Wants College President To Stay

CALDWELL, Idaho (AP) — An anonymous benefactor is willing to give \$1 million to the financially-strapped College of Idaho if school President William Cassell, who had announced his resignation, will stay on.

Cassell says he'll stay.

"I have learned that it is people who make the difference," Cassell quoted the donor as saying. "President Cassell's remaining will make an even greater difference."

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## Deliberations Continue In Sex With Minor Trial

CLOVIS (AP) — A district court jury continued deliberations today in the trial of a 23-year-old Clovis woman accused of contributing to the delinquency of a minor by having sexual intercourse with a 15-year-old boy.

Conviction on fourth degree felony charge could bring a prison term of up to five years.

The trial went to the six-woman, six-man jury in Clovis Wednesday afternoon, but the jury was sent home late Wednesday night after it was unable to reach a decision.

The accused, Ernestine Favela, took the witness stand Wednesday and said she never had sexual intercourse with the youth, now 16.

She also said she had never furnished beer or liquor to juveniles and she had telephoned police three times in an effort to disperse youths who were smoking marijuana and sniffing paint in the backyard and garage of her home.

The trial opened Tuesday with the youth testifying he had sexual relations with Mrs. Favela in February 1977.

The state Supreme Court earlier this year reversed a Court of Appeals decision that Mrs. Favela could not be charged in the alleged incident because the state Children's Code defines a delinquent act as one "committed by a child which would be designated as a crime under the

law if committed by an adult."

The case caused a furor because of a comment by Appeals Court Judge Lewis Sutin in a concurring opinion in which he said sexual intercourse between a teen-age boy and an adult woman was "nothing more than sex education" for the boy.

The state Supreme Court, reviewing the case on its own motion, said sexual intercourse by an adult woman with a teen-age boy can contribute to his delinquency.

A 15-year-old girl testified she was at the Favela home almost daily after school to meet her boyfriend. But she said she never saw Mrs. Favela offer beer or marijuana to anyone or make sexual advances.

Two teen-age brothers testified Wednesday they lied in statements to police that they were at Mrs. Favela's house during the alleged incident.

After the boys' testimony, the defense moved that the indictment against Mrs. Favela be dropped or that the judge direct the jury to return a verdict of innocent.

District Judge Fred Hensley denied the motions, and the defense opened its case with testimony from a 12-year-old girl who said she had lied in earlier statements to police because she was angry at Mrs. Favela.

## Billy Graham Association Gives Partial Disclosure Of Finances

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — For the second time in its history, the Billy Graham Evangelistic Association has made public a partial financial disclosure.

The most recent disclosure, like the first one last October, was part of a registration with the Minnesota Securities Division for an annuity fund run by the association. It does not include information on five major affiliates of the Graham organization.

Graham and his chief lieutenant, George Wilson, said last fall that complete figures for 1977 would be made public after the first of this year.

Wilson, the association's executive vice president, said Wednesday the comprehensive report to the public would be made sometime after a meeting of the organization's executive board June 16 and 17.

Figures presented to the securities division early this month show that as of March 31, 1978, the Graham association had \$13.2 million in assets, liabilities of \$5.3 million and "deferred giving programs" of \$3.8 million.

Its net worth on March 31 was just over \$4 million, down from more than \$5.3

million on Dec. 31, 1977, and about \$8 million at the end of 1976.

Association revenues for 1977 totaled \$27.7 million, of which \$26.2 million came from contributions. Reported revenues for 1976 were \$28.7 million.

Revenues for the first three months of this year were \$5.2 million. No comparable three-month figures for 1976 were provided.

The report to the securities division shows that expenditures exceeded revenues by more than \$2.7 million in 1977 and by almost \$1.3 million in the first three months of this year.

The bulk of expenditures, almost \$27 million for the full year of 1977 and \$5.7 million in the first three months of 1978, went into evangelism ministries.

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DANCIN' UP A STORM — Sally Lippman, better known as "Disco Sally" to the regulars at New York's



Studio 54, is pictured at right dancing up a storm at the midtown disco. The 77-year-old, 4-foot-10-inch, 95-

pound disco queen is seen at left dancing with one of her "beaus," Yannis Touzos. (AP Laserphoto)

## Elderly Woman 'Disco Queen'

By RICHARD T. PIENCIAK  
NEW YORK (AP) — Seventy-seven and 54 equals Disco Sally — that hip, Tequila Sunrise lady who seven nights a week partakes in the party lights of the chic and cliquish Studio 54.

"I'm gonna dance 'til the day I die," says Disco Sally, who is really 77-year-old Sally Lippman — widow, former lawyer, platonic lover of nice young men and one heck of a hustle, on and off the dance floor.

The 4-foot-10, 95-pound disco queen figures she has about three years left on this planet. In that time she wants to dance, dance, dance and perhaps manage a romantic interlude or two.

Disco Sally generally arrives at Studio 54 between 1 and 2 a.m., hob-nobs and discos with the likes of Dustin Hoffman, Truman Capote and Bianca Jagger for a few hours, then heads for breakfast.

She gets home generally "at 6:30, 7:30, 8:30 or 9:30 in the morning, depending on where we go and what we do."

Disco Sally says she "performs" at Studio 54 because "it's got me hypnotized." Prescription sunglasses are part of her outfit because she "can't stand the glare. When I first went there, I used to put cotton in my ears. Now I like it, I love it. It's fun and I can tell you, it's changed my life."

Mrs. Lippman's social day begins about 9 p.m. with the arrival of dinner at her co-op — incidentally located at 54 Riverside Drive — of a select all-male group of "seven or so."

"They're such nice boys. But they all think I'm their mother," Sally says while watching over her veal stew and pot roast for the night's guests. "They tell me everything, all their troubles. But you know, seven kids can eat you out of house and home."

To hear Mrs. Lippman tell it, a 25-year-old "Greek god by the name of Yannis" has asked for her hand in matrimony. She has said yes and wants the wedding to be held at Studio 54. "What the heck, I do everything else there," she said. Mrs. Lippman goes to the disco so often, she no longer pays the \$10 admission fee. She lives on Social Security and income from the estate of her husband, who died three years ago.

Mrs. Lippman says she's had the dance-

ing bug all her life but unfortunately married a man who didn't like to dance.

"I used to dance all the time, but low and behold I get married, and my husband doesn't like to dance. ... So, little by little you stop dancing."

She said she earned a law degree but gave up practicing in 1937 when she "decided there is no justice. If you know the right judge you can get away with murder."

Nowadays, Mrs. Lippman frets about what she's going to wear each night. "I like sneakers but now they're getting a little too hot. So now I wear moccasins. ... You don't have to look classy there even though some dames are pretty classy. They don't like polyester so I don't wear polyester," she said.

## Rosalynn Gets Change Credit

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Many of the changes taking place in the White House in an effort to improve President Carter's standing in the polls were Rosalynn Carter's idea, says Mary Hoyt, her press secretary.

Mrs. Hoyt said Mrs. Carter was "very active" in bringing about upper-echelon presidential staff changes, and hand-picked Atlanta advertising executive Gerald Rafshoon to become the White House public relations chief.

She confirmed reports in the New York Times and the New Republic that it was Mrs. Carter who decided Rafshoon should be brought into the White House when the first lady decided her husband's message was not being put across.

"She's been very active in the changes taking place," Mrs. Hoyt said.

But Mrs. Hoyt said she was not aware of any involvement by Mrs. Carter in the downgrading of the role of Midge Costanza who was director of public liaison and whose duties are now relegated mainly to women's affairs.

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# Andrew Stevens Recalls Trauma Of Childhood

By VERNON SCOTT  
 HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Andrew Stevens was kidnapped twice before he was 6 years old — once by his mother, actress Stella Stevens, and once by his father, both of whom wanted custody of the lad.

Andrew, 23, currently is starring in two movies, "The Fury" and "The Boys in Company C," and the four-hour television movie "The Bastard."

It is safe to say that Stevens is in no danger of being snatched again, but he remembers the trauma of his youthful kidnappings with a mixture of misgivings and humor.

"My parents were divorced not long after I was born," Andrew recalled. "And I was living with my father's parents, in Memphis. My mother came to visit me one weekend when I was 4 years old."

"The next thing I knew I was on a plane for California. I'd never been on a plane before and I remember the whole thing very clearly."

"For a year I lived with my mother right here in Los Angeles. Then one day I was riding my tricycle in front of the house when two men jumped out of a blue car and grabbed me. One of them was my father and the other was my grandfather."

"Next thing I knew, I was taking my second plane ride, this time in a chartered flight to Phoenix and then back to Memphis."

"There was a big custody battle between my parents and mother wasn't allowed to enter the state of Tennessee without special permission. I don't know whether she's allowed back there now or

not. I'm not even sure whether she'd want to go back.

"Anyhow, I lived with my grandparents for a year during the custody fight. Mom won and at the age of 7 I came back to Los Angeles to live."

"I can't say that the kidnappings and the custody battle affected me psychologically or emotionally. But they might have. Actually I had a lot of fun because so many people were paying attention to me."

"I wouldn't say it was a friendly family situation. I don't remember ever seeing my parents in the same room together."

"I stayed with my mother for seven years but, when I turned 13, I decided I wanted to live in a real neighborhood, so I moved back to Tennessee with dad. There aren't any neighborhoods in Los Angeles for a kid to grow up in."

Andrew had hoped to become a musician when he was in high school but in his senior year he fell head over heels in love with a buxom blonde 23-year-old who happened to be the new high school drama teacher.

"You could say I became interested in acting for personal reasons," said Andrew with a wicked grin.

"I canceled a music course and signed up for her class in speech and drama. But she paid no attention to me whatever no matter what I did to attract her attention."

"Finally I signed up for after-school drama work and speech competition. She was a great teacher. I won \$2,500 worth of acting scholarships in various tournaments but I never did get her to see me romantically."

"So after graduation I headed back to

Los Angeles for a vacation with my mother. I planned to study acting in college."

"But I ran into my mother's neighbor, James Komack, who remembered me from the days I lived in Los Angeles. He produces 'Welcome Back, Kotter' and 'Chico and the Man.' He said the best way to become an actor was to hit the street and knock on doors."

"So I forgot about college. I forgot about the blonde drama teacher. I'd saved a few bucks and rented a room."

"I was only 18 but Komack set me up with an agent and in a month's time I got a good part in 'Adam-12.' My voice was still changing and I had my share of poor movie roles and some pretty bad TV shows. "Since then it's been a gradual progress for me. My first movie was 'Shampoo.' I had exactly one line in that."

"I was even co-starred in a flop series, 'The Oregon Trail,' with Rod Taylor. It was cancelled earlier this season."

"I've done about 60 television shows and seven movies and I feel as if I'm really just getting started."

"I'm in all but four minutes of 'The Bastard' which runs four hours," he said. "It's the most demanding part I ever had and maybe the most impressive cast with Patricia Neal, Lorne Greene, Olivia Hussey, Bill Shatner and Tom Bosley."

"Mother's success in show business had nothing to do with my interest in becoming an actor. She didn't think it was a particularly good idea but she didn't try to talk me out of it either."

"Mother told me that acting is the hardest thing a young man could do. And she was right. You really need a lot of emotional stamina for all the rejection involved."



CAT NIP — Khayam the cheetah is on the bar instead of behind it as he gets a drink of water at Studio 54 from tennis player Vitas Gerulaitis Thursday. At right is dancer Sterling Saint Jacques. Trainer Laurie Marker, from Winston, Ore., holds the chain. Khayam is part of the captive breeding experiment of the Oregon Wildlife Safari which is trying to save the cheetah from extinction. (AP Laserphoto)

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# London Theaters Present New Plays Regarding Right To Die

By GREGORY JENSEN  
 LONDON (UPI) — Two new plays are currently demonstrating that the London stage isn't all musicals and mysteries. They are about the right to die.

It's a subject which could be morbid and grim. Yet one of these plays is the surprise hit of the season — a witty, vibrant drama which drew such crowds to the Mermaid Theater that it is now moving to a larger theater downtown.

Both plays concern cases which are more complicated than switching off life support systems for patients who are "clinically dead."

In Brian Clark's hit, "Whose Life Is It Anyway?", and "Sentenced to Life" by Malcolm Muggeridge and Alan Thornhill, the patients are supremely conscious and lucidly talkative.

In both plays they are artists — a sculptor and a woman pianist. Both are incurably paralyzed. Both decide the only sensible thing to do with their lives is to end them.

But the two plays argue opposite sides of questions like whether there is a "right" to die, whether euthanasia is

murder and whether "assisted suicide" is a crime.

Thornhill and Muggeridge — a one-time editor of "Punch" magazine, essayist, writer and television personality — take a firm stand against any form of death by decision.

The pianist in their play persuades her husband to give her poison. The tormented husband, given a suspended sentence for this crime, spends the last act deciding that abetting death for any reason also breaks the laws of God.

By coincidence, a case currently in the headlines echoes this play's first half. Journalist Derek Humphry is under police investigation for his confession in a new book — which he vigorously defends on television — that he helped his incurably ill wife take her own life.

"Death," Humphry says, "has replaced sex as the taboo subject in the Western world." He is campaigning for "living wills" laws like those in force in eight American states.

Brian Clark's deep conviction on the subject puts him in Humphry's camp.

Tom Conti, acting only with his head, lies helpless in the hospital bed at the

center of Clark's play. A car crash has severed his spine and he will always be a vegetable from the neck down, kept alive only by the hospital around him.

Yet this sculptor has more humor than self-pity. The play crackles with his wit, his verbal passes at a pretty doctor played by Jane Asher, his intelligent analysis of his situation and the courses open to him.

He demands to be discharged from the hospital, knowing this will kill him. When the surgeon refuses, the sculptor hires a lawyer to file a writ of habeas corpus. The case is decided by a judge holding court at the bedside.

All these machinations are not only sure-fire theater. They allow Author Clark to balance both sides of the argument in all its spheres — legal, medical and philosophical.

"Whose Life Is It" is the kind of problem play Bernard Shaw used to write, lucidly and entertainingly weighing the pros and cons of a topical social question.

"We were all rooting for the hero," one critic wrote, "and our sympathy took the unaccustomed form of wanting him to die."

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DANCIN' UP A STORM — Sally Lippman, better known as "Disco Sally" to the regulars at New York's



Studio 54, is pictured at right dancing up a storm at the midtown disco. The 77-year-old, 4-foot-10-inch, 95-

pound disco queen is seen at left dancing with one of her "beaus," Yannis Touzos. (AP Laserphoto)

# Elderly Woman 'Disco Queen'

By RICHARD T. PIENCIAK  
NEW YORK (AP) — Seventy-seven and 54 equals Disco Sally — that hip, Tequila Sunrise lady who seven nights a week partakes in the party lights of the chic and cliquish Studio 54.

"I'm gonna dance 'til the day I die," says Disco Sally, who is really 77-year-old Sally Lippman — widow, former lawyer, platonic lover of nice young men and one heck of a hustle, on and off the dance floor.

The 4-foot-10, 95-pound disco queen figures she has about three years left on this planet. In that time she wants to dance, dance, dance and perhaps manage a romantic interlude or two.

Disco Sally generally arrives at Studio 54 between 1 and 2 a.m., hob-nobs and discos with the likes of Dustin Hoffman, Truman Capote and Bianca Jagger for a few hours, then heads for breakfast.

She gets home generally "at 6:30, 7:30, 8:30 or 9:30 in the morning, depending on where we go and what we do."

Disco Sally says she "performs" at Studio 54 because "it's got me hypnotized." Prescription sunglasses are part of her outfit because she "can't stand the glare. When I first went there, I used to put cotton in my ears. Now I like it. I love it. It's fun and I can tell you, it's changed my life."

Mrs. Lippman's social day begins about 9 p.m. with the arrival of dinner at her co-op — coincidentally located at 54 Riverside Drive — of a select all-male group of "seven or so."

"They're such nice boys. But they all think I'm their mother," Sally says while watching over her veal stew and pot roast for the night's guests. "They tell me everything, all their troubles. But you know, seven kids can eat you out of house and home."

To hear Mrs. Lippman tell it, a 25-year-old "Greek god by the name of Yannis" has asked for her hand in matrimony. She has said yes and wants the wedding to be held at Studio 54. "What the heck, I do everything else there," she said. Mrs. Lippman goes to the disco so often, she no longer pays the \$10 admission fee. She lives on Social Security and income from the estate of her husband, who died three years ago.

Mrs. Lippman says she's had the dance-

ing bug all her life but unfortunately married a man who didn't like to dance.

"I used to dance all the time, but low and behold I get married, and my husband doesn't like to dance. ... So, little by little you stop dancing."

She said she earned a law degree but gave up practicing in 1937 when she "decided there is no justice. If you know the right judge you can get away with murder."

Nowadays, Mrs. Lippman frets about what she's going to wear each night. "I like sneakers but now they're getting a little too hot. So now I wear moccasins. "You don't have to look classy there even though some dames are pretty classy. They don't like polyester so I don't wear polyester," she said.

## Rosalynn Gets Change Credit

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Many of the changes taking place in the White House in an effort to improve President Carter's standing in the polls were Rosalynn Carter's idea, says Mary Hoyt, her press secretary.

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# Andrew Stevens Recalls Trauma Of Childhood

By VERNON SCOTT  
 HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Andrew Stevens was kidnapped twice before he was 6 years old — once by his mother, actress Stella Stevens, and once by his father, both of whom wanted custody of the lad.

Andrew, 23, currently is starring in two movies, "The Fury" and "The Boys in Company C," and the four-hour television movie "The Bastard."

It is safe to say that Stevens is in no danger of being snatched again, but he remembers the trauma of his youthful kidnappings with a mixture of misgivings and humor.

"My parents were divorced not long after I was born," Andrew recalled. "And I was living with my father's parents, in Memphis. My mother came to visit me one weekend when I was 4 years old."

"The next thing I knew I was on a plane for California. I'd never been on a plane before and I remember the whole thing very clearly."

"For a year I lived with my mother right here in Los Angeles. Then one day I was riding my tricycle in front of the house when two men jumped out of a blue car and grabbed me. One of them was my father and the other was my grandfather."

"Next thing I knew, I was taking my second plane ride, this time in a chartered flight to Phoenix and then back to Memphis."

"There was a big custody battle between my parents and mother wasn't allowed to enter the state of Tennessee without special permission. I don't know whether she's allowed back there now or

not. I'm not even sure whether she'd want to go back."

"Anyhow, I lived with my grandparents for a year during the custody fight. Mom won and at the age of 7 I came back to Los Angeles to live."

"I can't say that the kidnappings and the custody battle affected me psychologically or emotionally. But they might have. Actually I had a lot of fun because so many people were paying attention to me."

"I wouldn't say it was a friendly family situation. I don't remember ever seeing my parents in the same room together."

"I stayed with my mother for seven years but, when I turned 13, I decided I wanted to live in a real neighborhood, so I moved back to Tennessee with dad. There aren't any neighborhoods in Los Angeles for a kid to grow up in."

Andrew had hoped to become a musician when he was in high school but in his senior year he fell head over heels in love with a buxom blonde 23-year-old who happened to be the new high school drama teacher.

"You could say I became interested in acting for personal reasons," said Andrew with a wicked grin.

"I canceled a music course and signed up for her class in speech and drama. But she paid no attention to me whatever no matter what I did to attract her attention."

"Finally I signed up for after-school drama work and speech competition. She was a great teacher. I won \$2,500 worth of acting scholarships in various tournaments but I never did get her to see me romantically."

"So after graduation I headed back to

Los Angeles for a vacation with my mother. I planned to study acting in college."

"But I ran into my mother's neighbor, James Komack, who remembered me from the days I lived in Los Angeles. He produces 'Welcome Back, Kotter' and 'Chico and the Man.' He said the best way to become an actor was to hit the street and knock on doors."

"So I forgot about college. I forgot about the blonde drama teacher. I'd saved a few bucks and rented a room."

"I was only 18 but Komack set me up with an agent and in a month's time I got a good part in 'Adam-12.' My voice was still changing and I had my share of poor movie roles and some pretty bad TV shows. "Since then it's been a gradual progress for me. My first movie was 'Shampoo.' I had exactly one line in that."

"I was even co-starred in a flop series, 'The Oregon Trail,' with Rod Taylor. It was cancelled earlier this season."

"I've done about 60 television shows and seven movies and I feel as if I'm really just getting started."

"I'm in all but four minutes of 'The Bastard' which runs four hours," he said. "It's the most demanding part I ever had and maybe the most impressive cast with Patricia Neal, Lorne Greene, Olivia Hussey, Bill Slatner and Tom Bosley."

"Mother's success in show business had nothing to do with my interest in becoming an actor. She didn't think it was a particularly good idea but she didn't try to talk me out of it either."

"Mother told me that acting is the hardest thing a young man could do. And she was right. You really need a lot of emotional stamina for all the rejection involved."



CAT NIP — Khayam the cheetah is on the bar instead of behind it as he gets a drink of water at Studio 54 from tennis player Vitas Gerulaitis Thursday. At right is dancer Sterling Jacques. Trainer Laurie Marker, from Winston, Ore., holds the cub. Khayam is part of the captive breeding experiment of the Oregon Wildlife Safari which is trying to save the cheetah from extinction. (AP Laserphoto)

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| <p>6:00 PTL Club</p> <p>6:30 Farm &amp; Ranch News</p> <p>6:45 Today in Texas &amp; New Mexico</p> <p>7:00 CBS News</p> <p>7:05 Good Morning, America</p> <p>7:25 Coffee With the Pastor</p> <p>7:30 KMCC News</p> <p>7:30 Today Show</p> <p>7:55 CBS News</p> <p>8:00 Weather</p> <p>8:00 Captain Kangaroo — Guest is Harvey Lembeck (R)</p> <p>8:25 News, Weather</p> <p>8:30 KMCC News</p> <p>8:30 Mr. Rogers (R)</p> <p>9:00 The Electric Company</p> <p>9:05 People Place</p> <p>9:10 June Magazine</p> <p>9:15 Phil Donahue Show — Gore Vidal discusses his book, "Kalki," a look at a world on the verge of destruction.</p> <p>9:30 Sesame Street</p> <p>9:30 Hollywood Squares</p> <p>10:00 New High Rollers</p> <p>10:05 The Price is Right</p> <p>10:10 Happy Days</p> <p>10:30 Liliias, Yoga and You</p> <p>10:35 Wheel of Fortune</p> <p>10:40 Love of Life</p> <p>10:45 Family Feud</p> <p>11:00 Scene One — Take One</p> <p>11:05 Card Sharks</p> <p>11:10 Young and the Restless</p> <p>11:15 \$20,000 Pyramid</p> <p>11:30 The Gong Show</p> <p>11:35 Search For Tomorrow</p> <p>11:40 KMCC News</p> <p>12:00 For Richer or Poorer</p> <p>12:05 News, Weather, Sports</p> <p>12:10 All My Children</p> <p>12:30 Days of our Lives</p> <p>12:35 As the World Turns</p> <p>1:00 PTL Club</p> <p>1:30 Doctors</p> <p>2:00 The Guiding Light</p> <p>2:05 Another World</p> <p>2:30 General Hospital</p> <p>2:35 Villa Alegre</p> <p>3:00 All in the Family</p> <p>3:05 Sesame Street (R)</p> <p>3:10 Sanford and Son</p> <p>3:15 Match Game</p> <p>3:20 Edge of Night</p> <p>3:30 I Dream of Jeannie — Jeannie blinks Tony's plane to Cuba instead of Puerto Rico</p> <p>3:35 Sunshine Sally</p> <p>3:40 I Love Lucy — Lucy and Ethel feud over the ownership of a "bonus buck"</p> <p>4:00 Mr. Rogers</p> <p>4:05 Gilligan's Island — The castaways suspect Gilligan of taking a</p> | <p>6:00 Guns N' Smoke</p> <p>6:05 Little Rascals</p> <p>6:30 Electric Co. (R of A.M.)</p> <p>6:35 Beverly Hillsbillies</p> <p>6:40 Family Affair — Uncle Bill tries to track down an elusive millionaire, but Jody is ahead of him</p> <p>6:45 Scene One — Take One (Repeat of a.m.)</p> <p>6:50 Hazel</p> <p>6:55 My Three Sons</p> <p>7:00 ABC News</p> <p>7:30 Over Easy — Hugh Downs hosts Robert Young</p> <p>7:35 Odd Couple — Felix asks Oscar to pose for an advertisement for men's cologne</p> <p>8:00 Liliias, Yoga and You</p> <p>8:05 News</p> <p>8:30 MacNeil Lehrer Report</p> <p>8:35 Adam 12 — A teenage robber challenges Officers Malloy and Reed</p> <p>8:40 The Jokers Wild</p> <p>8:45 Brady Bunch — Jan is afraid she will look like her aunt when she grows up</p> <p>7:00 Once Upon a Classic. "Robin Hood" Part III. Robin discovers his heirlooms have been stolen (R) (Repeats Sunday)</p> <p>7:05 CHiPs — "A Moving Violation" Rosey Grier guest stars as a motorist who demolishes his car (R)</p> <p>7:10 The Waltons — Ben and Jim-Bob are about to tear one another apart over the girls they adore (R)</p> <p>7:15 Welcome Back, Kotter — "... And Baby Makes Four" Part II. Gabe and the sweatshops spend a long night at the hospital awaiting the newest Kotters (R)</p> <p>7:30 In Search of the Real America — "The Enemies of Growth" (Repeats Sunday)</p> <p>7:35 Operation Petticoat — "Tostin Times Two" Matt and Nick try to get Chief Tostin released from the brig (R)</p> <p>8:00 World — "Who Pays For Paradise?" Reports that 80 per cent of tourism dollars leaves these countries and the tourist industry has become a source of serious social problems (Repeats Sunday)</p> <p>8:05 James at 16 — "Knocking Heads" James writes an article for the school newspaper criticizing the football coach</p> | <p>8:00 Hawaii Five-O — Steve's quest for two fugitives is hampered by the return of a disgraced former cop (R)</p> <p>8:05 Barney Miller — "The Tunnel" Wojo is buried alive, the telephones are dead and Harris still hasn't found an apartment (R)</p> <p>8:30 Fish — "The Separation" The Fish marriage founders on the rocks of nuptial disaster (R)</p> <p>9:00 Masterpiece Theatre: "Our Mutual Friend" (R)</p> <p>9:05 Polynesia For the Fun of It</p> <p>9:10 Barnaby Jones — Betty's mountain vacation becomes a nightmare (R)</p> <p>9:15 Barretta — "It's Hard But It's Fair" Tony goes undercover as trainer of a burnt-out former welterweight champion to trap a killer (R)</p> <p>10:00 Dick Cavett Show — E. Y. Harburg, Part I</p> <p>10:05 News</p> <p>10:30 Captioned ABC Evening News</p> <p>10:35 Tonight Show — Johnny Carson hosts Orson Bean, Johnny Young</p> <p>10:40 CBS Movie. Double Feature. "M*A*S*H" (1973) Alan Alda, Wayne Rogers. Bravery, cowardice and hysteria erupt as an enemy sniper aims sporadic gunfire into the 4077th unit. "Houston, We've Got a Problem" (1974) Robert Culp, Clu Gulager. Three American astronauts abort their moon mission when a mid-space explosion imperils their lives. Based upon actual events</p> <p>10:45 Paul Harvey</p> <p>10:45 Big Valley — "The Other Face of Justice" Unknown to the Barkleys, the former sheriff of Stockton is leading a gang that has been killing and burning the ranches in that area</p> <p>11:45 Starsky &amp; Hutch / Toma — "Nightmare" Starsky and Hutch arrest two hoods for the rape of a retarded friend, but the case is dropped (R) / Toma: "A Funeral for Max Fabian" Toma poses as a stevedore on the docks to investigate corruption and murder (R)</p> <p>12:00 Tomorrow — Tom Snyder hosts Gen. Alexander M. Haig Jr., commander of the North American Treaty Organization and former White House Chief of Staff under President Nixon</p> <p>1:00 News</p> |
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# London Theaters Present New Plays Regarding Right To Die

By GREGORY JENSEN  
 LONDON (UPI) — Two new plays are currently demonstrating that the London stage isn't all musicals and mysteries. They are about the right to die.

It's a subject which could be morbid and grim. Yet one of these plays is the surprise hit of the season — a witty, vibrant drama which drew such crowds to the Mermaid Theater that it is now moving to a larger theater downtown.

Both plays concern cases which are more complicated than switching off life support systems for patients who are "clinically dead."

In Brian Clark's hit, "Whose Life Is It Anyway?," and "Sentenced to Life" by Malcolm Muggeridge and Alan Thornhill, the patients are supremely conscious and lucidly talkative.

In both plays they are artists — a sculptor and a woman pianist. Both are incurably paralyzed. Both decide the only sensible thing to do with their lives is to end them.

But the two plays argue opposite sides of questions like whether there is a "right" to die, whether euthanasia is

murder and whether "assisted suicide" is a crime.

Thornhill and Muggeridge — a one-time editor of "Punch" magazine, essayist, writer and television personality — take a firm stand against any form of death by decision.

The pianist in their play persuades her husband to give her poison. The tormented husband, given a suspended sentence for this crime, spends the last act deciding that abetting death for any reason also breaks the laws of God.

By coincidence, a case currently in the headlines echoes this play's first half. Journalist Derek Humphry is under police investigation for his confession in a new book — which he vigorously defends on television — that he helped his incurably ill wife take her own life.

"Death," Humphry says, "has replaced sex as the taboo subject in the Western world." He is campaigning for "living wills" laws like those in force in eight American states.

Brian Clark's deep conviction on the subject puts him in Humphry's camp.

Tom Conti, acting only with his head, lies helpless in the hospital bed at the

center of Clark's play. A car crash has severed his spine and he will always be a vegetable from the neck down, kept alive only by the hospital around him.

Yet this sculptor has more humor than self-pity. The play crackles with his wit, his verbal passes at a pretty doctor played by Jane Asher, his intelligent analysis of his situation and the courses open to him.

He demands to be discharged from the hospital, knowing this will kill him. When the surgeon refuses, the sculptor hires a lawyer to file a writ of habeas corpus. The case is decided by a judge holding court at the bedside.

All these machinations are not only sure-fire theater. They allow Author Clark to balance both sides of the argument in all its spheres — legal, medical and philosophical.

"Whose Life Is It" is the kind of problem play Bernard Shaw used to write, lucidly and entertainingly weighing the pros and cons of a topical social question.

"We were all rooting for the hero," one critic wrote, "and our sympathy took the unaccustomed form of wanting him to die."

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# THE STOCK MARKET'S STOCK PRICES

## Stock Prices Slip Back To 839.14

NEW YORK (AP) — Stock prices crept lower today in active trading as investors digested the government's latest pushtaking of the economy.

At noon the Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks had slipped 1.47 to 839.14. Trading was busy as issues falling in value edged out those gaining by a margin of about 6-5.

Brokers said that investors were analyzing the government's report on leading economic indicators, which are designed to signal the direction the economy will take.

The market has been edged lately about inflation as investors worry that a rapid expansion in the economy could force prices up.

Two of the most active stocks today were gambling issues. Bally Manufacturing, a slot-machine maker, dropped 1/4 to 29 1/2.

The NYSE's composite index of about 1,500 common stocks slipped 0.8 to 54.44.

At the American Stock Exchange, the market value index was up .02 at 144.89.

Volume on the NYSE was 12.5 million shares as of noon, compared with 12.9 million by that time Wednesday.

NEW YORK (AP) — New York Stock Exchange noon index: Market 54.44-0.08, Industrial 43.85-0.12, Transport 39.44-0.03, Utility 41.58-0.03.

American Stock Exchange Noon Index: 144.89+0.02

**Livestock**  
SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Cattle: estimated receipts this holiday shortened week 58,000 compared with 60,811 last week.

Others: good and choice cow and calf pairs 300-450.00 per pair. Few standard and choice replacement heifers 350-500.

NATIONAL STOCKWARDS, III (AP) — Hogs: 5,500 trade active, barrows and gilts opened fully steady, later 25-50 higher on weights under 240 lb.

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## City Hospital Gets New Trustees

Appointments to the board of trustees of Methodist Hospital were announced today by the Northwest Texas Annual Conference of the United Methodist Church meeting in Midland.

Trustees appointed for a three-year term beginning Aug. 1, are Warwick Carr, Harold Harriger, George McCleskey, Leonard Payne and Cathryn Strawn.

Five persons were reappointed for three-year terms. They are Fran Carter, Harold Chapman, George Miller, Walter Taylor and Dawn Woodward.

Twenty-three honorary appointments were approved. They include Clem Borerie, Christine DeVitt, William Dorman, Robert Edwards, Helen DeVitt Jones, Dr. S.M. Kennedy, Marlon Key, J.D. Leftwich, Bill Edd McLaughlin and Dr. Sam Nader.

Other honorary trustees on the 52-member board are Dr. Marvin Boyd of Austin, R.J. Brown of Abilene, Dorothy Garrett of Big Spring, Joe T. Salem of Sudan and J.B. Wheeler of Plainview.

The medical-dental staff representative who will begin a two-year term is Royce C. Lewis, M.D. The auxiliary representative who will serve a one-year term is Pat Caraway.

Representatives of Methodist Hospital attending the conference are George M. Brewer, president; DeWitt Thompson, vice president; the Rev. Tom Daugherty, chaplain; and the Rev. Frank Weir, associate chaplain. A visual presentation of the hospital's 60-year history was given Tuesday night.

Conference sessions end today at the First United Methodist Church in Midland. Bishop Alsie H. Carleton has presided for the meetings, which began Tuesday.

During an annual report to the conference Wednesday, Brewer said, "Costs in all labor-intensive industries, such as health care, are high. We hospitals are painfully aware of the high cost of health care. We do, however, have some programs at work to assure that patients get the benefit of all the economies we can effect."

"In Texas, there is a new, broadly based effort to contain health care costs... called Texas Voluntary Effort. At Methodist Hospital we are pledged to cooperate with TVE and by so doing demonstrate that the system of free economy is superior to those abroad which effect change only by government command."

Dr. Cora McKown has been named chairman of Texas Tech University's department of family management, housing and consumer science.

Dr. Donald S. Longworth, dean of the College of Home Economics, made the announcement of McKown's appointment, which is effective immediately.

Before joining the Texas Tech faculty Dr. McKown served as professor of housing and interior design and instructor of clothing textiles and housing at the University of Arkansas.

Her publications, speeches, papers and research emphasize her interest in housing for rural and low-income families and mobile home living.

Dr. McKown received her bachelor's degree in education from Southeastern State College of Oklahoma, the master's degree in housing and interior design from Oklahoma State University, and doctorate in home economics in housing and interior design from the University of Missouri.

She has served on the regional education committee for the American Society of Interior Designers and research chairman and member of the board of housing educators.

She also is a member of the American Home Economics Association, Environmental Design Research Association and Interior Design Educators Council.

**Congratulations**

Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Elliott Jr. of 3208A 81st St. on the birth of a daughter weighing 5 pounds 9 ounces at 10:17 a.m. Wednesday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Ray Yates of 1918 26th St. on the birth of a son weighing 9 pounds 4 ounces at 4:14 a.m. Wednesday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Huckabee of Lorenzo on the birth of a daughter weighing 7 pounds 13 ounces at 1:49 p.m. Wednesday in Methodist Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Kent Whitmore of 3524 Bangor Dr. on the birth of a son weighing 8 pounds 8 ounces at 4:24 a.m. Tuesday in Methodist Hospital.

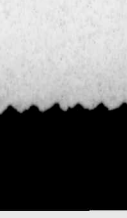
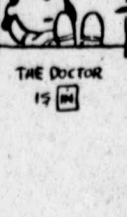
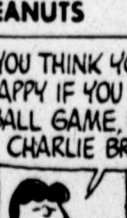
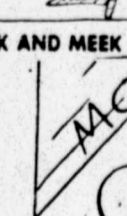
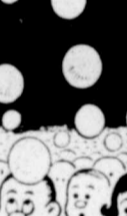
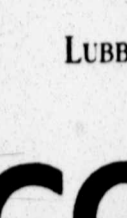
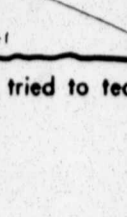
Mr. and Mrs. Larry Elliott of 2708 54th St. on the birth of a son weighing 8 pounds 3/4 ounces at 10:46 p.m. Tuesday in Methodist Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Duwayne Baker of Goodland on the birth of a daughter weighing 7 pounds 4 ounces at 10:20 p.m. Wednesday in Methodist Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard John Jones of Levelland on the birth of a son weighing 8 pounds 14 ounces at 10:40 a.m. Wednesday in West Texas Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Myers of Route 6 Box 354 on the birth of a son weighing 8 pounds 13 ounces at 8:25 a.m. May 17 in Health Sciences Center Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Simmons of Route 1, Box 117K, on the birth of a son weighing 7 pounds 1 ounce at 1:03 p.m. Friday in University Hospital.



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"I tried to teach Archie to ride a skateboard with me!"

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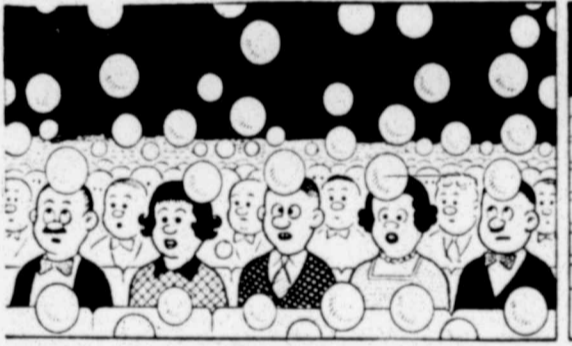
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