



DRY LETTER ON A WET DAY — Ann Dalton of Fort Worth puts her umbrella to a novel use as she mails a letter from her shoes as rainstorms have come and stayed this week. (Staff Photo by Paul Moseley)

Heavy Rains Hit In Region, State

By BOB CAMPBELL
Avalanche-Journal Staff

A giant canopy of thunderclouds poured more than an inch of rain over parts of the South Plains early today but dropped even heavier torrents to the north and south.

Southward, Odessa streets were flooded and impassable and Corpus Christi was inundated with a 9-inch deluge.

To the north, Amarillo was swamped with 2 inches of rain in little more than an hour.

Muleshoe residents reported a tornado south and southwest of the Bailey County city late Thursday. The National Weather Service and Texas Department of Public Safety said no property damage was reported.

Only .25 of inch was recorded at Lubbock International Airport in the early morning rain and a slow shower up to about 11 a.m. today.

Area totals included 1.10 at Tahoka, 1.12 at Tulia, 1.88 at Paducah, .51 at Abernathy, .05 at Brownfield, .26 at Crosbyton, .32 at Dimmitt, .30 at Floydada, .25 at Friona and Hereford, .68 at Leveland, .37 at Littlefield, .93 at Matador, .42 at Plainview and .59 at Post.

Somewhat heavier showers fell Wednesday night and early today when a Pacific cool front moved into Texas and brewed a storm out of dense humidity and summertime heat.

There is an 80 percent chance of rain today and tonight and a 40 percent chance on Saturday.

Winds were predicted to be from the east and southeast at 10 to 15 mph today and tonight.

Temperatures will be near 80 today and Saturday and in the low 60s tonight, weathermen predict.

Up to an inch of rain was reported in parts of Lubbock from the opening round of showers Wednesday to bring South Plains agriculture a notch up from the dry spell in which it has languished for the past several months.

Hail and pouring rain did heavy damage to new cotton stands in several South Plains counties, and numerous farmers will be replanting immediately to make the June 10 growing season deadline.

Lubbock County Agent Ken Cook said he had not had any reports of new hail damage in Lubbock County this morning.

The weather service reported golf ball-size hail 10 miles southwest of Slaton and smaller hail in various other places before dawn today.

Some cotton "was ragged up some" at

Heckville in northeast Lubbock County earlier this week, Cook said, but the county escaped the heavy crop damage that was done in Gaines, Briscoe, Swisher, Dawson and Hale counties.

"These last two showers have come where they are helping some," Cook said. "In fact, we're going to be able to plant the majority of our dryland cotton now."

Besides flooding in Amarillo, Odessa and Corpus Christi, the inch-plus of rain in Tulia flooded streets there before it subsided this morning, weathermen said.

In Lubbock, the state quarter-final baseball series between Monterey High School and Midland Lee High School was canceled because of the rain and rescheduled for noon Saturday at Lowrey Field.

Flash flood warnings for Midland and Ector counties expired at 9 a.m. today after the rain let up and the water went down.

Light rain continued falling in Lubbock and the area through the morning.

Statewide rain reports included 1.79 at Victoria, 2.72 at Amarillo, 1.10 at Dalhart.

See HEAVY RAINS Page 18

Tech Funds Withheld

By ROBERT M. COCKRUM
Avalanche-Journal Staff

The freezing of an \$18.6 million allocation earmarked for construction at Texas Tech University probably will not affect building plans, an administrator said today.

Tech is one of 17 universities in line for a total of \$576.5 million over the next decade. State Comptroller Bob Bullock has made the allocations as required by law, but he said Thursday he will not distribute the money until a lawsuit is settled.

"We would not have anticipated distribution for nearly a year under normal circumstances," said Kenneth W. Thompson, vice president for administration. "So if the suit is decided in the next six months to a year, it won't delay anything here at Tech."

The court action was filed by Rep. Wayne Peveto, D-Orange, challenging the state property tax which is the source of the funding.

Bullock earlier urged Attorney General John Hill not to contest the suit. He contends the tax system "is being unconscionably applied in many ways. This is unquestionably the most inequitable and unpopular tax on the books."

Hill has asked a state district court in Austin to delay action on the suit until the 1979 Legislature has a chance to act on the matter. No date has been set for a court hearing.

Thompson said the suit should not up-

set construction planning at the university, because the preliminary studies are just now underway.

"We are undertaking a look at the uses we would put those funds to," he said. "For those present commitments, funds have been identified."

Peveto said he hoped the effect of his suit would be to repeal the 10-cent state property tax and finance new college buildings out of the state's general revenue fund. He called the present allocations a waste of taxpayers' money.

Bullock said 85 percent of the money is allocated now and 15 percent will be allocated in 1983. That puts Tech in line for another \$21 million in five years.

The allocation of funds is according to a formula based on total square footage and projected full-time student enrollment at each campus.

Thompson said Tech's projected enrollment shows an increase to about 25,000 students by 1983, then a decline to approximately 23,000.

"We're pretty fortunate," he said. "Some of the universities are experiencing a high rate of growth, and it could really put a squeeze on them."

The allocations range from \$1.7 million for Sul Ross State in Alpine to \$67.6 million for Southwest Texas State in San Marcos. The allocation to West Texas State at Canyon was \$6 million, and \$7.5 million was allotted for Midwestern State in Wichita Falls.

Wholesale Prices Show Slight Gain

WASHINGTON (AP) — The inflation outlook brightened slightly today when the government reported that wholesale prices rose 0.7 percent in May, about half of the amount they shot ahead the month before that.

Wholesale food prices were up again as usual, but by the smallest amount this year, the Labor Department said.

While the overall increase in wholesale

prices was about half of the 1.3 percent gain in April, they were still well ahead of the average monthly increases for all of last year.

The wholesale prices of finished consumer goods increased 0.5 percent in May, after a 1.9 percent jump in April. However, analysts cautioned that it takes more than one month to establish a trend.

Meanwhile, the department said unemployment rose from 6 percent to 6.1 percent in May, although total employment increased by 310,000.

The department said unemployment climbed because more people decided to start looking for work. The total work force, including both people with jobs and those looking for them, passed 100 million for the first time.

The department's wholesale price report measures the prices that slaughterhouses, wholesalers, warehouses and others charge just before a product reaches the retail outlets. Consumer prices rose 0.9 percent in April, but the May figures are not available yet.

In its report today, the department said wholesale prices turned down for fruit and vegetables, rice and coffee. The May prices rose less than in April for flour-based mixes, dairy products and most processed foods.

Wholesale prices continued to climb for beef, veal and pork, but no faster than they usually rise at this time of year.

More worrisome, the report indicated, were new increases for non-food items. These rose 0.8 percent in May after increasing 1 percent in April, particularly because of rising costs for heavy equipment and automobiles.

Prices also accelerated for kerosene, alcoholic beverages and tobacco. Gasoline prices edged downward after increasing in April. Despite the slower rise in wholesale food prices, they began rising at an earlier stage of production — between the farm and the marketplace.

These intermediate food prices went up 2.6 percent, while other intermediate prices rose 0.6 percent.

Overall, the Producer Price Index for finished goods which measures wholesale prices was 193.0, meaning that wholesale prices were 93 percent higher than they were in 1967.

Despite earlier talk about easing beef import quotas, President Carter's advisers now are saying they don't think the government can do very much about the increases.

The most extreme action of increasing imports of hamburger meat could save consumers a nickel a pound by the end of the year, according to an estimate by Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland.



Inside Your A-J

MASSACHUSETTS OFFICIALS are investigating the state tax returns of Sen. Edward W. Brooke

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BART HERNANDEZ named baseball coach at Lubbock High School

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Sports	1-7 F
Theaters	3-7 E
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LUBBOCK FORECAST	
Cloudy with chance of showers and thunderstorms tonight. Partial clearing and chance of thunderstorms Saturday. Low tonight near 60. High Saturday in upper 70s. Winds tonight out of the east at 10 to 15 mph. Probability of rain 80 percent tonight and 40 percent Saturday.	Weather Map on Page 6, Sec. C

Short Ballots Face Saturday's Voters

By SYLVIA TEAGUE
Avalanche-Journal Staff

Ballots in Saturday's runoff election are mercifully short compared to the lengthy ballots voters faced May 6.

Only two names will appear on Republican ballots — those of Jim Reese and George Bush, who are vying for George Mahon's congressional seat.

There will be just four names on most Democratic ballots. Heading the ballots will be Jerry Sadler and John Poerner, who are running for an unexpired term on the Texas Railroad Commission.

Their names will be followed by state senate candidates Don Workman and E.L. Short and Pct. 4 voters will decide between Justice of the Peace candidates Dardenella "Dardie" Williamson and J.B. McAuley.

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

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

Reese's efforts to win far-right-wing votes are evidenced in charges that

Bush's campaign is being financed by supporters of liberal Republican David Rockefeller.

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

Reese, 48, also has said he can better

See TWO NAMES Page 18

Carter Claims Report On Talks 'Inaccurate'

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter, pledging to push aggressively for a new arms limitation agreement with the Soviet Union, today denied a published report that he has placed a freeze on the arms negotiations.

Carter called the report damaging to the country and to his own credibility.

The president took the unusual step of summoning reporters on short notice to his Oval Office in the White House to deny the report in today's Washington Post. The report, quoting authoritative government sources, said the administration "has effectively frozen the strategic arms limitation talks (SALT) for the time being."

Carter said "this story is totally inaccurate," and added: "It damages our country; it damages my credibility; it damages the prospects for the continuation of the basic policy of our government, which has not changed since I came in office: that is to proceed aggressively with SALT discussion."

Carter said it is his objective "to conclude a (SALT) treaty as early as possible, without delay because of political considerations and to make sure that that treaty, when concluded, was in the best interests of our country."

Carter, who ignored attempts by reporters to ask questions, said the possibility of a freeze in SALT negotiations has never been discussed, "even informally."

He said at the outset he understood

that "inadvertent inaccuracies" sometimes would creep into news accounts and added that he accepts that.

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

Referring to the Post account, Carter said:

"Before this story was published the reporters were informed that the story was totally inaccurate. The editors decided to go ahead with it anyway."

Inquiries about the Post story brought denials from officials who ordinarily

would be considered to be informed about such matters.

"There's nothing to that (report). It's not true," said Jerrold Schecter, a spokesman for National Security Adviser Zbigniew Brzezinski.

Thomas Halsted, aide to arms negotiator Paul C. Warnke, said Warnke "has had no other instructions than to go full speed ahead" on SALT.

At the daily State Department briefing earlier Thursday, spokesman Hoding Carter said: "The idea that there is some administration decision to put this (SALT) on hold is just not so."

Terrorist Bomb Kills Six On Israeli Bus

A-J News Services

JERUSALEM — A bomb from a mortar shell today killed six Israelis and wounded more than 20 others on a bus carrying Sabbath eve shoppers home. The Palestine Liberation Organization said it had staged the attack.

Four persons were killed immediately and two more died in hospital. More than 20 were wounded, some of them critically, by the blast in a Jerusalem suburb.

The blast occurred shortly after 1 p.m. as the bus turned a corner into the affluent Bayit Vegan neighborhood of West Jerusalem, just opposite Yad Vashem, Israel's memorial to the six million Jewish victims of the Nazi Holocaust.

Explosives experts searched the remains to determine what kind of bomb was used. It was so powerful it blew off the rear of the vehicle, curled up the roof so that jagged edges stuck six feet into the air, and splintered the windshield of a bus following behind.

The first rescuers were drivers from a nearby taxi stand who radioed for assistance and transported most of the wounded to the hospital.

"We had all the wounded evacuated within minutes," said taxi driver Yitzhak Bayanzi. "When I went up on the bus there were screams, passengers were jumping out."

"I saw 10 or 12 people prostrated on the seats and the floor. There was blood and severed limbs everywhere."

Yaacov Barashi, manager of the taxi stand, said one victim, a girl of about 12, was decapitated by the blast and the bus was crowded with dead and wounded when he reached the scene.

It was the 11th terrorist incident in Jerusalem this year. In previous bombings three persons died and more than 80 were wounded. A bomb explosion on a bus Feb. 15 killed two and wounded 68.

Billy Beer Bombing Out Here

By JACK DOUGLAS
Avalanche-Journal Staff

If Lubbock beer drinkers had to take a vote today, Billy Carter and his beer, that is.

In Lubbock and across the state Billy Beer sales have gone flat since the new brew entered the competitive market early this year.

"We've got plenty on hand if you want to buy some," said Randy Hudman, manager of Mike Mitchell Distributing Co. in Posey. The company is the only Billy Beer distributor in this area.

Mitchell's wife, Wanda, said sales of Billy's suds have dropped 70 percent since the initial order in February. That first and only order was for 1,100 cases and there are still about 250 cases of the beer sitting in the warehouse. She said the company probably will not reorder.

Billy Beer moved out fast the first couple of weeks, according to Mrs. Mitchell and several beer merchants, because it was a novelty and people wanted to save the cans. Hudman said it would be a wise investment to buy a case and

save the cans because some day they will be a collector's item.

Frank Spinoza, general marketing manager of Pearl Brewing Co. in San Antonio, the largest of four regional breweries making the President's brother's concoction, predicts the brew will not last out the year.

"I don't foresee it as a long-term thing at all. The beer business is far too competitive for something like that to survive," Spinoza said. Sales of a popular beer, Coors, are off 18.5 percent for the first quarter of this year, he added.

Hudman said other problems in Billy Beer sales are that it is expensive compared to the three top sellers — Coors, Budweiser and Schlitz — and it is made by Pearl, which he said is not popular in this area.

Billy Beer retails for about \$8 a case, while other top brands sell for about \$6 a case, according to Hudman.

"It's good beer," said Jimmy Stinson at Pinkie's Mini Mart on Buffalo Lakes Road. He added, See BILLY BEER Page 18

Potpourri

Quote ... Unquote

"We're still trying to figure this puzzle out. We're doing a technical assessment of the problem right now. But it might take some time to determine precisely how it (the equipment) works." — Unnamed U.S. official commenting on the discovery of sophisticated electronic spy equipment in a chimney of the U.S. embassy in Moscow.

Marcos' Wife Gets New Post

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — Imelda Marcos is about to relinquish her job as governor of Manila. But Philippines President Ferdinand E. Marcos has seen to it that his wife will be gaining political power rather than giving it up.

Marcos Thursday named his wife to head a new cabinet post giving her administrative powers over the islands' cities and towns, including Manila.

The constitution requires her to leave the Manila gubernatorial post in order to sit in the interim National Assembly, to which she was elected in April. The full nature of her new position was not immediately made clear.

Mrs. Marcos said in an interview Thursday she will adopt a "compassionate, gentle, just and non-divisive" policy in her new post to ensure that implementation of her plan is "not oppressive".

Gen. Brown Fighting Cancer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Gen. George S. Brown, who fought many political and military battles in a 37-year Army career, has been fighting a battle against cancer since February and now is retiring as chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff on full disability pay.

Brown will leave the service June 20, about 10 days early. His four years as JCS chairman expire June 30.

Gen. David Jones, Air Force chief of staff, has been serving as acting chairman and will take over for a full term after Brown steps down.

Brown aroused considerable controversy during his tenure by making a number of public statements considered critical of Jews and of U.S. allies.

Mrs. Kennedy Works For Festival

NEW YORK (AP) — At 88 years of age, Rose Kennedy continues to lend her name and presence to charities.

The Kennedy family matriarch joined daughters Jean Kennedy Smith and Patricia Kennedy Lawford at Mrs. Smith's East Side home Thursday to publicize the Very

Special Arts Festival for handicapped children to be held next week in Madison Square Garden.

Mrs. Smith explained that the family's interest, in part, stems from "growing up with Rosemary," a retarded sister.

Mrs. Kennedy and Gov. Hugh Carey will serve as honorary hostess next Wednesday at a dinner raising funds for the handicapped youngsters and will attend a dance at the Statler-Hilton for the youngsters participating in the art show.

Cugat Shows Improvement

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Bandleader Xavier Cugat is improving after several days of observation for high blood pressure, a hospital spokeswoman says.

"We don't know when he'll be released. The doctors are considering that now," said Virginia Bohannon of the Cedars-Sinai Medical Center community relations staff.

Cugat, 78, was taken to the hospital from his Wilshire District home on Sunday suffering breathing difficulties.

Warning! Nudists At Large

SALEM, Ore. (AP) — The signs tell the story. Last summer, nude sunbathers at Rooster Rock State

Park said they were harassed, and some families with children complained they weren't warned that they would encounter nudists.

So David Talbot, state parks superintendent, decided that a little information might help out this year. He designed 28 signs to be posted in the park.

Four of the signs say: "Attention. Nude sunbathing may be encountered on the east beach. Visitors who may be offended should not proceed beyond this point. Disrobing is not allowed until arriving at the designated area."

Twelve signs say: "Attention. Nudism is allowed 500 feet east of this sign. Disrobing is not allowed until arriving at the designated area."

And the other dozen say: "Attention. You are leaving the nude sunbathing area. All visitors must be adequately clothed beyond this point."

What's Going On Here

TONIGHT

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

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

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

SATURDAY

Children's Saturday Film Festival at 2 p.m. at the Mahon Library.



NEW SHOWPLACE FOR THE ARTS — The new East Building of the National Gallery of Art in Washington was dedicated by President Carter Thursday. Admiring the faceted glass roof of the building are, from left, J. Carter Brown, director of the gallery; I.M. Pei, designer of the building; Carter; Mrs. Paul Mellon whose family gave the money for the structure, and Joan Mondale, wife of the vice president. (AP Laser-photo)

President Hails Gallery Wing

WASHINGTON (AP) — National Gallery of Art officials saw huge crowds attend the opening of the new East Building with President Carter hailing its design as "an architectural masterpiece."

Carter was the principal speaker at Thursday's opening ceremony, but the most sustained applause from a crowd estimated at 2,500 was accorded to the architect, I.M. Pei.

Carter spoke of the difficult site — a trapezoid plot two blocks from the foot of Capitol Hill and adjoining the original National Gallery. Pei, he said, saw it not as an obstacle but as an opportunity from which to develop a design based on two triangles.

Paul Mellon, president of the gallery and a principle donor to its cost of \$94.4 million, also spoke of Pei "whose extraordinary imagination and sense of dignity has produced this superb work of art."

One reporter saw Pei wipe a tear from his eye as he entered the new building behind the president. Born in China, he has been a U.S. resident since he was 17 and is one of the country's most honored architects.

Carter took a 20-minute tour of the building, starting under the three-story Alexander Calder mobile which dominates the soaring central courtyard.

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Financial Revelations Batter Brooke's Reputation

BY SHELLY COHEN

BOSTON (AP) — Sen. Edward Brooke of Massachusetts seemed to have it all going for him: A clean reputation — influential in the Republican Party — apparently unbeatable.

But now investigators are coming at him from three directions, all the result of a series of newspaper stories alleging various improprieties in his personal and family finances.

What effect if any will it all have on his chances for re-election in November? The only sure answer is that it's too early to tell.

The heavyweight Massachusetts politician best qualified to make an informed guess are keeping a cautious silence.

Even his most vocal critic — state Rep. Elaine Noble, D-Boston — is hedging her call for Brooke's resignation with the disclaimer "if he can't clear up his finances."

Mrs. Noble had announced her intentions to run against Brooke before the series of stories in the Boston Globe which

sparked the three investigations.

One of them — by the Senate Ethics Committee — was requested by Brooke, obviously in hopes it would clear his name.

The other two are being conducted by state officials.

State Tax Commissioner Laurence D. Fitzmaurice said he told his Compliance Bureau Thursday "to see if Senator Brooke owes us anything" because of the questions involving Brooke's personal finances.

And state welfare authorities say they will investigate the Globe's latest allegation — that Brooke's late mother-in-law, Theresa Ferrari-Scacco, received Medicaid benefits she was not entitled to because she had money of her own which was turned over to Brooke and other family members.

Brooke easily won a second term six years ago and appeared to be headed for another easy victory this fall despite indications that a number of Democrats would challenge him.

So far Brooke's response has generally been limited to saying the whole matter was a misunderstanding, asking his constituents for understanding and requesting Senate colleagues to review his personal finances.

Upon returning to his Washington office Thursday, Brooke reiterated his determination to run for re-election and denied a rumor that he had asked Elliot Richardson to run instead.

The events of the past week were reflected in the greeting he received from his Washington staff: hugs, kisses and a bouquet of flowers. Under the glass top of his desk was a hand-lettered sign which said: "We Believe In You." It was signed by each member of his staff.

The Globe report Thursday said Mrs. Ferrari-Scacco received an estimated \$50,000 in Medicaid benefits for nursing home care from 1973 until her death in July 1977 at age 79.

Other records, supplied by Brooke's office, showed that in January of 1974, \$49,000 of an insurance Mrs. Ferrari-

Scacco had received was placed under the control of Brooke and other family members.

The state places a \$2,000 limit on cash assets or property readily convertible into cash for Medicaid recipients. Applicants who transfer property within a year of applying for Medicaid for the purpose of making them eligible can be disqualified, according to state law.

Another state law could come into play if the allegations are proven. Whether fraud is involved or not, the state has the right to file a claim against the estate of a deceased person who collected Medicaid in cases where there is no surviving spouse or minor children.

Although the direct connection to Brooke was not clear, he apparently would be liable for any portion of the \$49,000 he received in the event the state eventually seeks to recover some or all of the Medicaid funds disbursed to Mrs. Ferrari-Scacco.

Arthur Van Lanckton, general counsel to the Massachusetts Welfare Depart-

ment, said he expects his department's investigation to take "a matter of days rather than weeks." He added: "I doubt that we'll be announcing the results. There is a restriction on giving out information about recipients."

Brooke's office released a statement earlier in the day saying the senator would present a "detailed financial statement" to Judge Lawrence Ferrara in Middlesex Probate Court next Wednesday.

In Washington, meanwhile, C. Braxton Valentine, staff director of the Senate Select Committee on Ethics, said the investigation of Brooke's finances would focus on the recent disclosures and any other allegations that come up.

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Sun-Becton Hassle Expanding

By PHILIP GREER and MYRON KANDEL

The Sun Co-Becton Dickinson story has slipped off the front pages, but it's popping up in more and more government offices. Almost everybody who has anything to do with banks, for instance, is mulling the possibility of investigations into how bank trust departments handled themselves and did or didn't look out for their clients' interests.

Last January, Sun Co. gobbled up 34 percent of Becton's stock in a raid that has since generated problems for Sun, a couple of Wall Street firms, several banks and a few mutual funds. First, Becton sued Sun, charging that the buying was done illegally. Then the Securities and Exchange Commission sued, and more recently, two Becton shareholders filed suit, for the first time including the banks and mutual funds that sold their Becton shares to Sun. The main point is that the shares were picked up at a big premium in a cloak-and-dagger operation that excluded most Becton shareholders.

The headaches don't end there. Several congressmen have gotten into the fray, for one reason or another. Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., led the request for the SEC probe that prompted the court case. Sen. Edward Brooke, R-Mass., asked the comptroller of the currency to look into the federally-chartered banks' role in the case. Rep. Benjamin Gilman, R-N.Y., wrote to the New York state superintendent of banks, asking for an examination of the banks' part. Gilman is also considering requests to officials of

other states whose banks were mentioned in the SEC suit. That includes California, Illinois, Massachusetts, Wisconsin, North Carolina and Minnesota, as well as Washington, D.C.

(We reported earlier that a number of banks contacted by Sun representatives looking for Becton shares and agreed to keep the big secret. They didn't even tell many of their own clients, who pay hefty fees for the banks to look after their investments.)

So far, the bank regulators and other agencies (except the SEC) don't seem turned on by the affair. They've raised questions of jurisdiction over the banks, which include both state- and federally-chartered institutions. The pressure for probes is likely to continue, though, as long as the SEC suit works its way through legal channels.

Gilman especially seems wrapped up in the story, because it gets into two areas of his concern. First, Becton Dickinson, although based in New Jersey, has two plants in Gilman's upstate New York district. Second, Gilman has been raising questions — as we have — about the ways oil companies spend their money, other than for finding and developing new sources of energy.

"Warehousing" stocks — placing them with buyers who will sell them back, at a profit, whenever they're wanted — has been a common enough practice in Wall Street for years. Now, thanks to a recent change in New York Exchange rules, the idea is being applied to exchange memberships themselves.

Effective today, James F. Dalton is resigning as a partner of Paine, Webber, Mitchell Hutchins and selling his NYSE seat to Michael F. Johnston, president of the Paine, Webber, Inc., division. At the opening tomorrow, though, Johnston will rent the seat back to Dalton, who will continue to function on the exchange floor pretty much as he has for a number of years, except that he'll be on his own.

The sale-leaseback (also a popular practice in the business world) is a first for the Big Board, because the rule permitting leases went into effect only last December.

Johnston told us it was done because Dalton and Mitchell Hutchins "came to a parting of the ways." The firm doesn't need the seat now, but thinks it might in the future. Dalton, who owned the seat himself, doesn't want to be with the firm, but he does want to stay at the exchange.

If the brokerage business picks up even more than it has in the last month or so, and Mitchell Hutchins (or Paine, Webber) needs more seats than the dozen it has now, the lease can be ended on 90 days notice. In the meantime, it's safely on ice.

The sale-leaseback opens some interesting doors. In the past, exchange memberships sometimes have been bought as investments (although probably not since the fixed commission system went out of existence in 1975), but such moves always had the drawback of requiring dues payments to the exchange. Now, it's possible to own a seat and receive a return. If exchange memberships ever have a bull

market again, some of the high-priced plungers could start dabbling in seats along with stocks.

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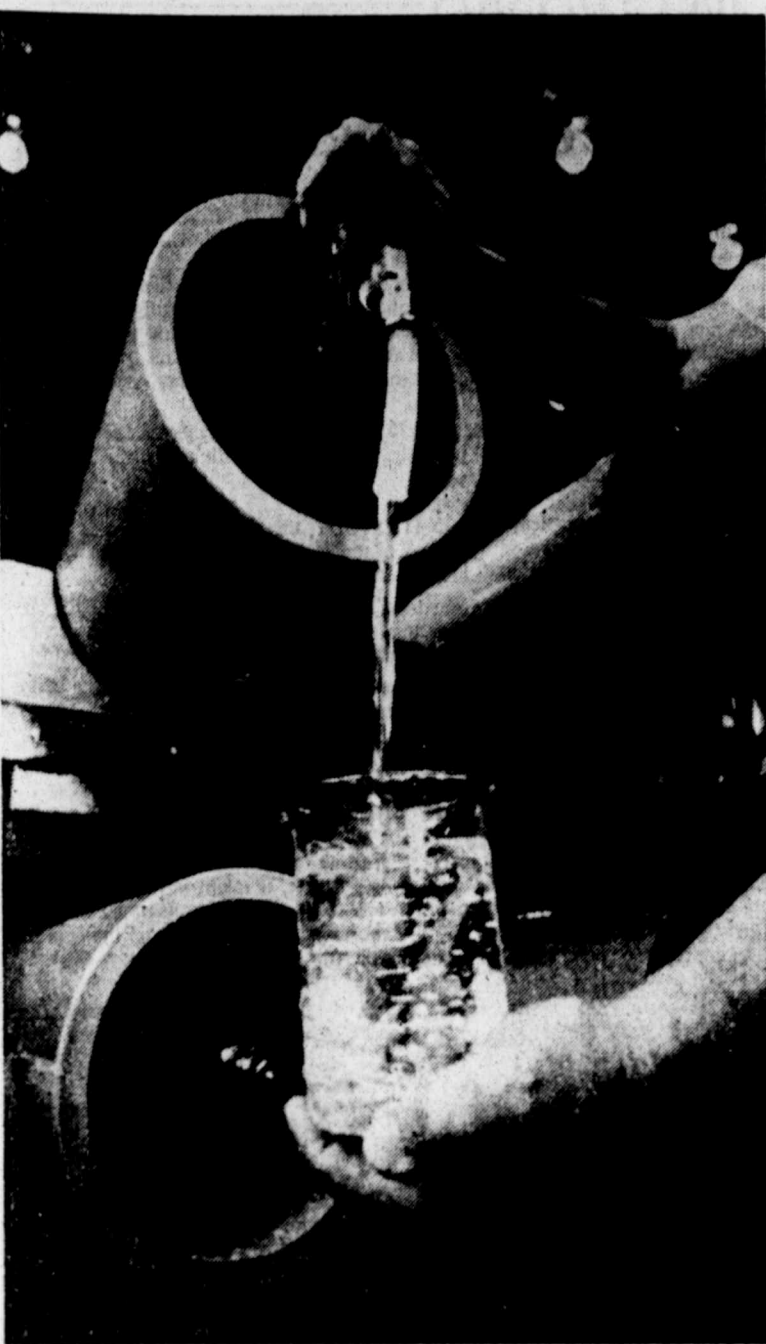
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Columnist Advises About Wall Repair

By ANDY LANG
Associated Press Writer

Cracks and small holes in walls of plaster and gypsum board are easy to repair with patching plaster, spackling compound or any of the other products made for that purpose.

The difference between the modern patching materials and those used by your grandfather are that those on the market today allow more time for the repair to be made. One of those older products, still being used by some professional painters, is plaster of paris, which sets fairly quickly and therefore must be mixed in small quantities.

The principle for handling small repairs applies to either plaster or gypsum board. If there is just a narrow gap, the mixture is pushed into the previously wet-down area with a putty knife or finger and smoothed down before it sets.

Psychiatrist Seeking Recognition Of Claim To Title

SALONICA, Greece (UPI) — The Byzantine Empire fell to the Ottoman Turks 525 years ago, but an American-educated psychiatrist was in this northern Greek capital Wednesday to press his claims to the defunct title of emperor.

Peter Palaiologus, 47, who studied in Los Angeles, has lectured in psychiatry at the Universities of Paris and Pisa and now holds a senior position in the Italian Ministry of Health, claims he is sole heir to the throne founded by Constantine the Great in the fourth century A.D.

"It is my one ambition to be recognized in Greece, the land of my forebears," he said.

Palaiologus, who bears the family name of the last dynasty of Byzantine rulers, carried a diplomatic passport issued in Malta, describing him as a "prince of Byzantium," and a host of historical and genealogical documents to back up his claim.

It has been recognized in Italy by a Salerno court decision, which identifies him as "Emperor of Byzantium, Nicea and Trebizond and Despot of Salonica, the Morea and Mistra."

The imperial pretender, installed in a luxurious suite in a Salonica hotel, will collect historical material relating to the Byzantine Empire during a week's stay in Greece.

When the crack is wider, it usually is necessary to undercut it, especially with plaster. Undercutting consists of making the bottom of the opening wider than the top so that the new material is locked in place. In some cases, when the hole in plaster is even larger, the patching compound should be applied in two layers. It is packed into the opening to within a fraction of an inch from the top and allowed to harden. The rest of the area is filled several hours later, preferably after an overnight wait.

Repairing a large gap in gypsum board calls for a different technique. Cut out a piece of the board somewhat bigger than the opening — about 2 inches on all sides. Using scrap gypsum board, cut a piece that will fit tightly into that space. Usually, it is easier and less noticeable if the patch is square. Use gypsum board cement to set the new board into place.

Most of the time, the problem with gypsum board involves nail popping rather than the types of cracks and openings associated with plaster walls. There are several methods advocated for solving this problem, but the easiest is to hammer the protruding nail back into place, then drive in another nail, threaded or ring-grooved, about an inch away. The area is then covered and smoothed with a patching material.

Some persons never get around to repairing cracks and breaks in walls until the time comes for painting. The filled-in areas should be spot-primed before applying the final coat of paint. Even then, it is better to do the patching a day or two before the painting, although professional painters usually do the patching and painting on the same day.

(For a copy of Andy Lang's helpful booklet, "Paint Your House Inside and Out," send 35 cents and a long stamped, self-addressed envelope to Know-How, P.O. Box 477, Huntington, N.Y. 11743.)

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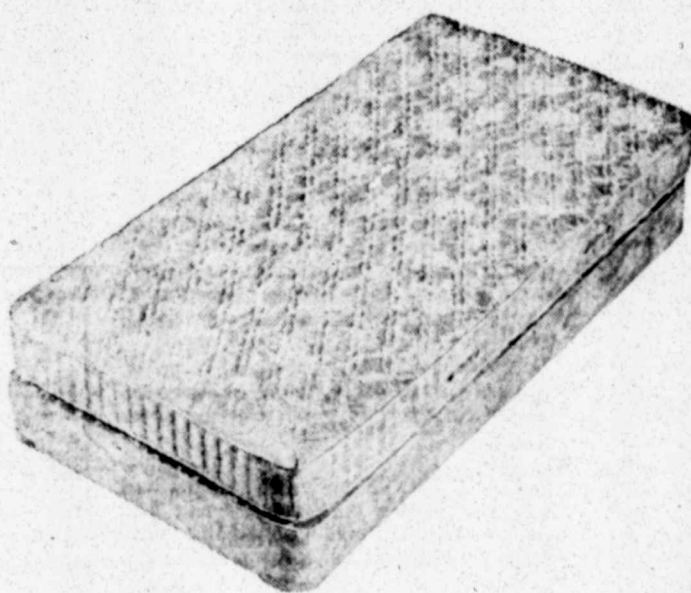
have no conflicting interests...I would like to be your Justice of the Peace, Precinct 4. Your vote on Sat. June 3rd will be appreciated.

VOTE J.B. McAULEY
JUSTICE OF PEACE
Precinct 4

Sincerely, J.B. McAuley

Paid for by J.B. McAuley, Candidate for Justice of Peace, Precinct 4.

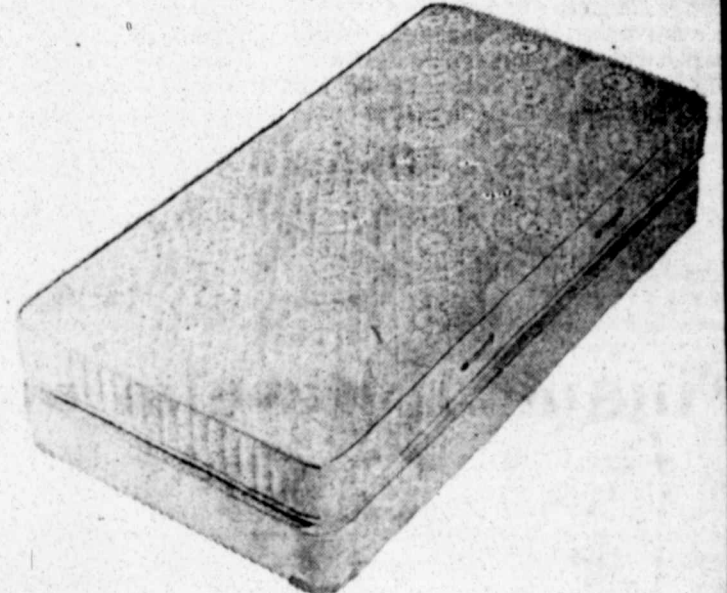
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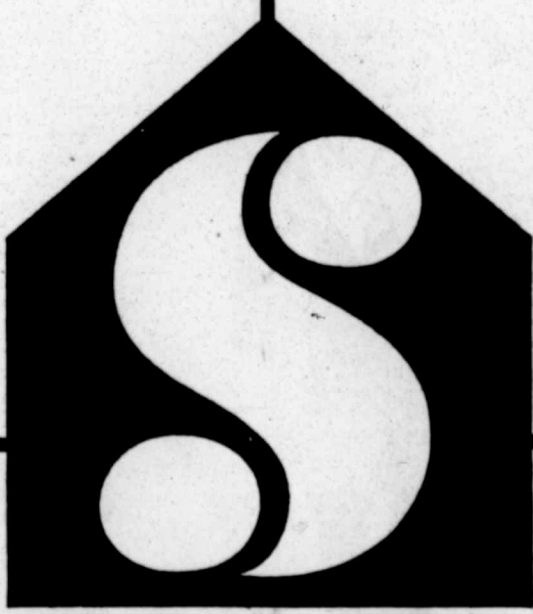


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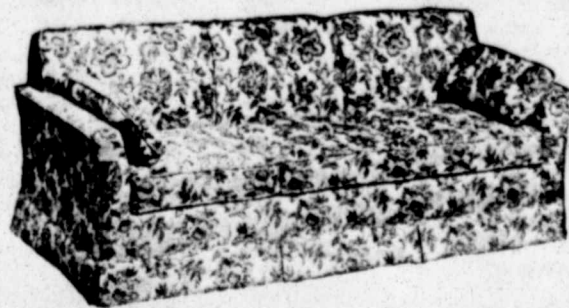
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We pledge allegiance to the Flag of the United States of America and to the Republic for which it stands, one Nation, under God, indivisible, with Liberty and Justice for all.

Page 4, Section A Friday Evening, June 2, 1978

TODAY'S EDITORIAL:

A Vote For Workman

THREE CAMPAIGNS in which a name, a birthplace and a dedication to public service have been raised as negative "issues" will be settled in Democratic and Republican runoff elections Saturday.
Your vote—or the lack of it—will count, positively if you go to the polls, negatively if you don't.

he was defeated for re-election, but Workman's qualifications make him the favorite in the race.
JOHN POERNER is far and away the best-qualified candidate in the only statewide race on either ballot. He seeks a full term on the Texas Railroad Commission, to which he was appointed.

WORKMAN is seeking his first elective office after establishing his credentials on local boards and commissions plus such state offices as the Texas Youth Council and the Texas Tech Board of Regents.
It is significant that the major point of opposition to Workman has been that he and his wife, Skeet, have devoted too much time to unpaid public service jobs.

GEORGE BUSH, finally, is The Avalanche-Journal's choice for the Republican nomination to succeed U.S. Rep. George Mahon.
Bush's opponent, Jim Reese of Odessa, has made a big deal of the fact that Bush was not born in Texas but we really don't think that detracts one bit from Bush's qualifications.

'No, I Do Not Want To Hear Another Poll-ish Joke'



James J. Kilpatrick:

Marxist Shouldn't Be Teaching

WASHINGTON—Within the next few weeks, the board of regents of the University of Maryland will have to make up its collective mind on the matter of Bertell Ollman. The affair cries out for a few blunt observations.
Ollman is now a professor of political science at New York University. He has been nominated to head the department of government and politics at the University of Maryland.
A graduate of the University of Wisconsin, the 42-year-old Ollman received his doctorate at Oxford. He has been teaching for 12 years. He has published a book that has won acclaim. A number of students and colleagues, interviewed by the Washington Star, speak well of him.

man urges that the role of the socialist teacher be upgraded. He speaks proudly of gains in recent years: More than 30 socialist journals and newsletters now circulate in academia.
"Political science...we now have four widely used radical introductions to American government, where six years ago there were none," he says.
Ollman believes that despite job cutbacks, "there are probably more socialists teaching in higher education today...than there were five and certainly ten years ago."
"FOR THE SOCIALIST teacher, recognition of such facts should lead to a renewed dedication to make the most effective use of the classroom situation, in full consciousness of its possibilities (and dangers) and without apologies to anyone else in the Movement," he says.
When word transpired of Ollman's nomination, Maryland's Gov. Blair Lee publicly questioned the wisdom and propriety of the appointment. For this demonstration of common sense, the governor was at once set upon by the Pavlovian hounds of the academic grove.
The American Association of University Professors delivered itself of a public letter that was remarkably fatuous, even by the fatuity standards of the AAUP.
In this statement, the AAUP undertook to instruct the governor, hoity-toity, in the "fundamental principle that those who hold public office should not offer judgments on the merits of specific academic appointments."

ONE MAN'S OPINION

Kenneth May



The Court Jesters

THE TEXAS COURT of Criminal Appeals has made itself the curiosity of Texas—but nobody feels very amused about it unless it's the freed prisoners and their lawyers.

In its latest ruling based on harmless technicalities, I gather from news reports, the state's highest criminal tribunal reversed the life sentence of a man convicted as a three-time loser in 1976.

"This conviction must be reversed," the jurists solemnly intoned, "because there is no evidence to show that appellant's second previous conviction was for an offense committed after the first previous conviction."

The trial record showed a 1951 conviction for theft and a 1956 conviction for robbery.

WE IGNORAMUSES would think that, if it mattered, it'd be simple enough to look back through the records and see if "the second previous offense" was committed after the "first previous conviction" and act accordingly, but lawyers and the courts don't operate that way.

If the 1956 crime was committed after the 1951 conviction, then no harm was done the defendant. A check of the previous records, not a whole new trial, ought to suffice to correct the prosecuting attorney's "error" in not getting into the trial court record that 1951 came before 1956.

If the judicial system would devote itself to seeing that justice is done, instead of looking for

loopholes through which to keep lawyers busy, society might begin to get a handle on the crime rate.

Inflation hit us at the rate of 10 percent a year during the last three months, the Guv ment tells us. By the time it gets that new dollar coin minted, it won't be worth a dime.

It's an old story, but George Bush is making timely use of it: In answer to opponent Jim Reese's making so much of the fact the GOP congressional candidate was born in Connecticut, Bush is saying "I really wanted to be born in Midland but I thought it was more important that I be near my mother..."

IF SUPPORTERS of the Equal Rights Amendment had the capacity to laugh at themselves, they'd be rolling in the aisles over a study by The Heritage Foundation.

It reveals that no amendment to the U.S. Constitution ever has taken as long as four years to gain ratification. The ERA diehards are demanding 14 years for theirs.

It'll take that long for folks to understand it, they explain.

On the contrary, folks apparently have been understanding it for more than five years already.

The ERA was ratified by 30 states in the first year after Congress submitted it. Then, some-

body suggested we whoa, now, and think about what we're doing.

Since March 22, 1973, only five other states have ratified it. Three have officially "unratified" it and another's Legislature voted to rescind its approval but the woman lieutenant governor, acting in the absence of the governor, vetoed the action.

The 15 other states have rejected the ERA repeatedly, some of them with as many as six floor votes.

IN ITS STUDY, the Heritage Foundation found that six of the 26 amendments to the Constitution took less than one year to be ratified.

Sixteen, including the 10 in the Bill of Rights, took less than two years. One took just over two years; only three took longer than three years.

The record holder, incidentally, was the 22nd amendment, limiting the President to two terms. It took 3 years, 11 1/2 months before it was ratified in 1951.

The shortest time was taken by the most recent amendment, the 26th, lowering the voting age to 18. It was ratified in just four months in 1971.

There are those who would say that if it had been studied longer, it might have wound up as the ERA has—on the basis that its obscured main purpose and impact "was to open up the bars to 18-20-year-olds."

Holmes Alexander:

Who Woulda Thought Of Us?

WASHINGTON—A bunch of the boys—all first timers. Moynihan, Hart, Abourezk—were whooping it up on one end of the Senate chamber; and on the other end two old timers—Case and Javits—were catching their second wind.

Political parties don't mean much any more, but the new boys happened to be Democrats, and the codgers were Republicans. The point at issue—if you could find it—was President Carter's arithmetic.

Had he counted right? He was trying to balance the Mideast equation, and it was a puzzler. In dealing with fighter aircraft, you don't count tailpipes; you try to figure out the skull-busting calculus of speed, range and firepower.

So the President had sent a "package" to the Senate. In it were fighterbombers named F-15, F-16 and F-5, and they were unequally divided for sale to Israel, Saudi Arabia and Egypt.

Unequally divided by number and firepower, that is, divided up under the old Trotskyite formula which says, "To each, according to his need."

BUT THAT DIDN'T satisfy either the new boys or the old codgers of the Senate. The only thing they all apparently agreed upon was that Carter must be wrong for the simple reason that he was almost never right.

Well, to hear the old codgers, Case and Javits, tell it, Israel was like England of 1940. Give 'em the tools to do the job. The 3,000 Israeli "heroes" (never was so much owed by so many to so few) stood between Western civilization and the barbarian hordes.

Keep Israel strong (that is, relatively stronger than its neighboring powers) and the Mideast would remain relatively stable. But let a military imbalance take over, and it would take the UN, the USA and what's left of NATO to set it straight.

But unless the Carter question is reasonably right, to make Israel stronger should mean to make Saudi Arabia even stronger. Saudi territory is larger. It is rich and tempting. It is threatened on all flanks by the Soviet Union and Soviet satellites.

SAUDI'S FOREIGN minister was quoted on falling dominoes. Angola went first, then the Russian bag, then Zaire, then Ethiopia and recently Afghanistan.

Wasn't this proof enough that the Saudis had enough on their hands without deploying their American-made fighterbombers against Israel? Besides there were treaties.

But what are treaties except a scrap of paper, demanded Javits, where a nation's vital interest was concerned? The only way to keep Israel safe was to make Israel supreme in the area as it is now.

Saudi Arabia is holding down the price of oil, and holding up the value of the dollar, but for how long? Policies are made by governments and

changed by governments.
Comparatively little was said about Egypt, the party of the third part, except that President Sadat had made a peace move that came to nothing.

The argument went back and forth between senators who talked as if they represented states in the Mideast and not North America until a voice of the deep south broke through. The deep south is more American than any other part.

You don't often hear from Sen. John Stennis, D-Miss., but he's chairman of Senate Armed Services, and when he gets his word in, it's likely to be the right word.

"In my judgment," Stennis said, "it is essential that the U.S. maintain and sustain its influence in this important and volatile part of the world..."

"The real alternative to the U.S. influence and control of the Middle East is the Soviet Union...The arms package sale is more important to the U.S. than it is to the countries that will buy the airplanes."

Hadn't anybody thought of that? The Senate had debated all day. Senators and diplomats had discussed the matter for weeks. Stennis put it in a nutshell. Who was this arms deal important for? For us.

the small society by Brickman



Sylvia Porter: Home Health Care Job Field Booming

(Second Of Two Parts)
IF YOU ARE a middle-aged woman in good health, looking for part-time (or full-time) employment but without any special education background or skills, investigate the great opportunities you may find in the booming field of home health care.

If you are a younger man or woman—in your 20s, say—and you also have few technical skills to offer but are seeking a job that will pay fairly well and could be unusually satisfying, you, too, should now look into the job of a home health care aide.

Home health care programs are sweeping across the nation, are being hailed as one solution to runaway hospital costs as well as a welcome alternative to institutional care for the countless numbers of Americans who do not require constant nursing or personal attention.

AS RECENTLY as 1958, there were only a few thousand home health care aides in the U.S. In 1975, the total was up to an estimated 60,000, according to the Labor Department's Occupational Outlook Quarterly.

Even now, the need for these aides is projected at a whopping 300,000 by Florence Moore, executive director of the National Council for Home-Maker-Home Health Aide Services.

There is only one home health care aide in our country for every 4,709 persons, she says. Sweden, by contrast, has one for every 101 persons.

The National Council sets national standards for aides and is supported by 109 agency members, 150 agency associates, 36 organizations, plus scores of foundations, corporations and volunteers.

WHAT'S MORE, the need will climb ever upward as home health care services become an entrenched part of our entire health care delivery system and our elderly population expands.

Also contributing to the need for this occupation is the prevalence of such chronic illnesses here as diabetes, hypertension, arteriosclerotic heart disease, cerebral-vascular disorders, arthritis, neurological problems, malignancies, and other long-term, partially disabling illnesses that can be treated at home—and treated far more cheaply and often far more successfully than in traditional institutions.

Pay for home health care aides varies considerably, depending on the size of your city or town and its prevailing wage scale, whether you belong to a union, whether you work for an agency or organization with career ladders, etc.

GENERALLY, PAY is in a range well above the minimum wage, with the precise figure determined by your qualifications and experience.

Benefits vary even more than wages. Some home health care agencies offer no benefits at all, while others offer a full package of holidays, vacation, sick leave, health and life insurance, retirement plans, etc.

While some agencies hire only "on call" hourly workers with no benefits, many agencies employ

aides on a full-time or part-time basis with numerous benefits and a minimum number of hours guaranteed.

If you become a typical full-time home health care aide, you'll be guaranteed 36 hours of work a week, earn more than the minimum wage, depending on your length of employment and level of responsibility; have one to three weeks paid vacation each year, depending on the number of years service; one day of sick leave a month; be paid for major holidays and be eligible to participate in pension and health insurance plans.

IF YOU BECOME a typical part-time employee working a regular schedule, you'll be guaranteed 20 hours of work a week; receive the same hourly pay as full-time employees and get similar benefits allocated according to the number of hours worked.

A few agencies also allocate vacation and sick leave to those of you who do not have a guaranteed minimum hours of work or a regular schedule.

As an aide, your occupation will have superior status to jobs that do not require a high school education.

You will be an important member of the health team since your regular reports on a client's condition will be the basic information used to re-assess the services needed.

You will have a desirable degree of independence and self-direction in carrying out your day-to-day duties.

Some agencies require you to have a year's experience working as a nursing aide in a hospital or nursing home.

Berry's World



Mo To

By PATRIC United Press
The most explosion scene today is ment.

It calls for testing fore boys and girls grade — ending (tomatic) promotional tricks or states w rule is in effect.

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The movement faction with wha tion's schools. Qu survival skills bu diploma anyway.

The failing sch school systems n ban, rural.

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NEW YORK (t competency progr and school districts

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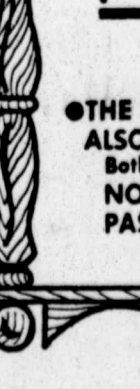
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Movement Wants Return To Education 'Basics'

By PATRICIA MCCORMACK
United Press International Writer
The most explosive issue on the education scene today is the competency movement.

It calls for testing in certain grades before boys and girls can be put in a higher grade — ending the practice of social (automatic) promotion in those school districts or states where no such a testing rule is in effect.

In some states, the movement mandates that youths must take a test before being eligible for a diploma. The test, in its simplest form is structured to find out if this student who spent 12 years in the most expensive schooling in the nation's history can read, write, add, subtract, divide — survival skills in today's world.

The movement springs from dissatisfaction with what's happening in the nation's schools. Quite a few don't learn the survival skills but they get a high school diploma anyway.

The failing shows up in all kinds of school systems nationwide — city, suburban, rural.

The competency movement is taking root in every state as angry parents, legislators and taxpayers demand that schools do a better job in teaching the basics: reading, writing, arithmetic. The testing at various grades will help identify students badly in need of extra help.

President Carter, in his 1978 education message to Congress, focused attention on the national need for a return to the basics. The President's concern added muscle to the movement.

The competency movement also gains strength from concern over a 10-year decline in scores on college entrance tests. Critics of education look on the decline as an early warning that the schools are failing many youths.

The most obvious reason for survival skills in reading, writing and arithmetic is, of course, being equipped for a job.

But there are other reasons. To wit: — A person who can't read the instructions on a fire extinguisher may fail to put out a little fire, lose his life and contribute to the loss of other lives.

— A person who can't understand the printing on a credit agreement may find himself pauperized by unreasonable interest.

— A mother who can't read and comprehend the instructions on the infant formula container may overfeed or underfeed the baby. If she can't read the antidote instructions on a can of drain cleaner after her toddler ingests some of the poison, her child most likely will die.

— A Navy recruit who can't read well is liable to make mistakes that can cost a lot of money and take a lot of lives.

Vice Admiral J. D. Watkins, chief of Naval Personnel, recently drew attention to the problem in a speech before the San Diego, Calif., Chamber of Commerce.

"Recently on one of our ships, an engine room was rebuilding a diesel engine as part of a routine maintenance schedule. He could not read well.

"So he went about accomplishing the process by looking at the pictures in a technical manual. When he tried to install the cylinder liners, there was no picture.

"So he installed them the way he thought they should be. The result was that he installed them upside down. It cost \$50,000 to repair the engine.

"A well meaning individual who cannot read can cause unnecessary and unwanted problems, to say nothing of the danger to his life and the life of his shipmates."

Watkins is concerned that declining trends in reading and other basic skills will interfere with the United States Navy's assigned mission, and could short circuit the missions of other branches, as well.

"We are finding more and more of even our high school graduates who cannot read adequately. The pool of truly qualified young men and women shrinks to an alarmingly low level," he said.

College students also are foundering in the reading, spelling and arithmetic gap. It's not happening at the tougher schools where nearly perfect SAT — Scholastic Aptitude Test — scores are required for entry.

But it's a common problem at the schools with less stringent entrance requirements.

A sign of the problem on campus: a major publisher of college text books is cutting back on the reading level of new editions and new books. The books are being written to ninth and tenth grade reading levels!

Another sign of the problem on campus: remedial courses in reading, writing and math.

The problem is more acute for high school graduates who don't go on to college. If the very poor readers, writers and dunces at arithmetic aren't helped as they pass through the public schools, the nation's pool of literary cripples will grow. An estimated 22 percent of the adult population is so handicapped today.

Not everyone greets the competency movement cheerfully. Most teachers' organizations fear the tests will unjustifiably label some teachers as deficient. Teachers, speaking through their organizations, say the purpose of competency tests should be simply to identify children who need remedial work.

Critics of education say social promotion is probably how the nation got into this strange situation: high school graduates who are functionally illiterate.

A high school diploma, say the critics, should stand for something more than recognition of attendance.

There is not agreement among the states, school districts or educators, generally about the modus operandi for minimal competency testing.

Some favor setting a level of minimum competency in reading, math, and language skills at a particular grade level — say at grade 8 or grade 9.

Others lean to the direction of survival skills demonstrating ability to deal with application forms, driver's licenses, bank statements, and similar items.

And there are hybrids — systems combining both approaches.

In Florida newspaper readers got involved in the competency movement when 37 percent of high school juniors flunked the state's "functional literacy" test last October. The test was for eighth grade level performance.

Many parents and some legislators put up a cry: the test is too hard, the test is unfair.

Was it?
The Miami Herald undertook to answer the question in a way unique in the annals of journalism. A similar but not identical test was prepared by the Dade County Schools curriculum office in cooperation with the Herald.

The "simulated literacy test" was run in a Friday edition of the paper. It started on page 1 and took up nearly 5 inside pages.

"Can you pass a test many kids failed?" asked the headline. Readers tried.

By state law, students get three chances to pass the Florida test. If they don't pass it before graduation they will be denied a diploma.

Since the many failures in the state's "functional literacy" test, Florida has begun a massive remedial program to help students pass the next time, putting them in line for a diploma.

The state will distribute \$10 million to fund remedial tutoring this spring and summer. The legislature also has promised \$2.5 million for remedial education next year.

The program in Florida, as elsewhere, is not without controversy.

The Miami National Association for The Advancement of Colored People, has threatened to file a discrimination suit against the state because of the large percentage of blacks who failed.

"Minimal competency testing for high school graduation and grade-to-grade promotion continues to be one of the most explosive issues on the educational scene today," Russell B. Vlaanderen, Director of Research at the Education Commission of the States, said.

The Commission, based in Denver and funded by the United States Office of Education, is composed of the hierarchy of the state departments and boards of education.

"Probably no concept in recent years has received such widespread attention, either legislatively or by state boards of education," he said.

Competency Test Examples Given

NEW YORK (UPI) — Examples of competency programs in selected states and school districts:

— California has the nation's first "early out" test, linked to statewide proficiency tests starting in grade 4. "Early out" allows pupils who are 16 or older to take the test if they have completed the tenth grade. Then they can leave school instead of hanging around until 18 or graduation, as required by law. A certificate of proficiency is given those who pass. Legally, it is equivalent to a high school diploma. One of the questions on the test: A ruler is 30 centimetres long. What is its length in millimetres?

— Delaware. The State Department of Public Instruction has asked school districts to revise promotion policies by basing advancement from one grade to another on student achievement by May of 1978.

— Georgia. Pilot testing of competency programs is underway in 10 school districts. Adoption or adaptations of the pilot or demonstration models is expected in all districts, starting in 1978-79.

— Maryland. Grade to grade promotion, according to state law, now is based on reaching minimum reading levels, starting in grade 2. Students in grades 2 to 7 who cannot reach the minimum established for a particular grade must be held back or enrolled in a remedial program. The reading in grade 7 requires an understanding of locating references, including contents of a newspaper, a dictionary and a telephone directory.

— New York. Passing five basic competency tests required for graduation in 1980. The subjects: reading, writing, math, civics and citizenship, health and other practical sciences.

— Florida. The nation's first statewide use of a functional literacy test as a requirement for high school graduation; compensatory education funding tied to test scores.

— Pennsylvania. A five-year effort to identify competencies is under way. Authorities say it is likely that the Keystone state will be requiring attainment of special competencies for high school graduation.

— Tennessee. A trial run of the Denver proficiency test in the spring of 1977 took place in 27 high schools; 4,250 took the test. The results: 31 percent failed the math; 10 percent flunked spelling; 21 percent flunked language arts; 15 percent failed reading comprehension; 23 percent failed reading vocabulary.

— Vermont. The State Board of Education has adopted 8 specific basic competencies in reading, 8 in writing, 7 in speaking, 3 in listening, and 25 in mathematics. Some of the competencies require that the student must have the skill before being given credit for it. Others are considered mastered if a student scored 80 percent.

— Salt Lake City School District, Utah. Students who do not achieve basic grade level skills are not advanced to a higher grade level. Starting with the class of 1980 students who do not demonstrate competencies in reading, math and language arts will not be graduated.

— Dayton, Ohio, Public Schools. Attainment of minimum expectations required for promotion from grade to grade. Other considerations for regular promotion include regular attendance, acceptable work habits and attitudes.

— Austin Independent School District. Eighth grade competency in reading and mathematics required for high school graduation. Parents can invalidate the requirement by writing a letter acknowledging that the student proposes to graduate without achieving that level of competency.

X-ray emissions from space have outlined the remains of a star that exploded 20,000 years ago, National Geographic says.

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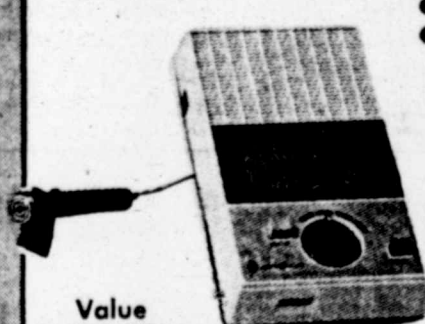
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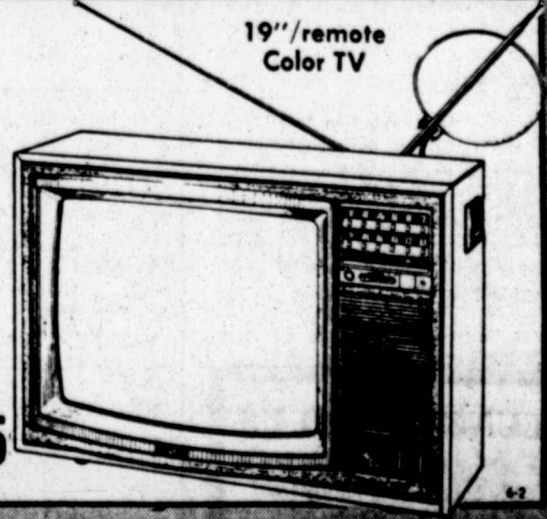
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Florida Agency Watches For Insurance Fraud

(EDITOR'S NOTE — There's something about Miami that converts the casual fender bender into a lucrative whiplash. It's earned Dade County the reputation of an object lesson in everything that's troublesome about auto insurance these days. Now the nation's first insurance fraud squad is trying to put a dent into the padded claims industry.)

By CINDY ROSE
MIAMI (AP) — At 47, Al Shears has a wife, two children, a job, a home and two family-size cars. He has never been in a wreck and never asked an auto insurance company for a dime.

But he got one speeding ticket a year ago for doing 12 miles over the limit. Now he pays \$1,098 a year for auto insurance, and he only got it down that low by dropping personal injury protection to \$2,000 deductible. Shears said he paid \$450 before that.

"They're treating me like a criminal," Shears says.

His cry is familiar throughout the nation. In most urban areas, skyrocketing rates are making drivers gulp — or drive without insurance and hope for the best.

But Shears lives in Dade County, and everything that is worrisome about the

every 200 people in Dade, and they all need clients," McKenna says.

McKenna's squad is focusing on those two areas — lawyers who use runners to solicit business from accident victims and collusion between doctors and lawyers to inflate bills.

"We don't want the claimant," McKenna says. "We think he's basically an honest citizen who's been led astray. He'll get approached by a runner, who tells him, 'It's just a slight accident and I know you're not hurt. But we'll get \$5,000 out of it.'"

"It's the runner who's the bum, and the lawyer who pays the runner and the doctor who gives unneeded treatments. The citizen is the weak link in the set-up."

Florida has helped McKenna's squad get tough by making it a third-degree felony for a runner even to hand out a lawyer's business card at an accident scene.

"Runners listen to police car radios and sometimes get to the accident before police. They even use helicopters,"

Another new law gives McKenna's office subpoena power with limited immunity. "That means we can go and get one of the runners, give him some immunity so he squeals, and we can get the lawyers behind him," McKenna says.

Many accident claims never end in the courtroom. In fact, some Dade County lawyers actually hire another lawyer if the case goes to court, McKenna says.

The files of lawyer Anthony Capodilupo show he's one of Miami's big-volume, low settlement, no-trial specialists. Each year he makes 200 to 300 clients happy by settling about \$1 million in claims, he says. He receives up to 40 percent in each case.

Capodilupo was indicted recently along with two doctors and four accused runners on charges of bilking insurance companies. A federal grand jury accused them of seeking out accident victims, advancing them "sums of money" to encourage them to sign up with Capodilupo and charging for medical treatments never received by the victims. Capodilupo has pleaded innocent.

James A. Davis II received his office's golden goblet award each year he grossed more than \$1 million in his rapid-fire processing of small bodily injury claims at an average of \$1,000 to \$4,000 each. Davis got the goblet in 1971, 1972, 1973, 1974, 1975. He was convicted in 1977 on 105 counts of mail fraud along with his office manager, his \$150-a-head runner and Dr. M.S. Fox, an osteopath and owner of a small hospital.

The government said the four

conspired to inflate medical bills of accident victims.

Miami's Victoria Hospital once earned the nickname "whippie mill," where accident victims with minor injuries could build up insurance claims. Then the hos-

pies to stop settling so many suits out of court but he's aware that the firms often find it cheaper to settle than to fight. As one of Miami's noted defense lawyers, L. Norton Preddy, says, "This is strictly an economic and business decision."

yers, compared with about 15 percent statewide, McKenna says.

"There's no question the claims environment in Dade is worse than any other city of comparable size — anywhere," says Robert Pike, assistant general counsel for Allstate.

In 1975, the latest year for which figures are available, 16 of every 1,000 Miami drivers filed a bodily injury claim against another driver or his insurance company, winning an average settlement of \$5,365 each.

"Just because somebody gets a lawyer, I think it is un-American to scream fraud," says Richard C. McFarlain, lobbyist for the Florida Bar. "Let's just say that people in Miami are more sophisticated. It may be annoying to the insurance industry that people in a free society protect their rights."

"I hope it spreads to other cities. That's what lawyers are for."

Industry and government officials say insurance rates are high in Miami not because drivers have more accidents... but because Miamians file more lawsuits.

pital started requiring doctors to sign an affidavit that the patient has been in an accident and needs hospitalization.

"It didn't take but a week — and zap," says administrator C.T. McCrimmon.

One physician, according to hospital records, went from 250 admissions in the first half of the hospital's 1975-76 fiscal year to two in the first half of this year.

McKenna has urged insurance compa-

Another defense lawyer stresses that "the danger the insurance companies face is that a good citizen goes down to the court house as a juror and thinks, 'I'm giving away the insurance company's money.'"

In Dade County, studies show that 85 to 90 percent of the claimants hire law-

"Miami is called the insurance fraud capital of the world."

auto insurance system is worse in the Miami area. Premiums have gone up 85 percent in the past 18 months; some drivers are paying \$3,000 and more a year.

Industry and government officials say the rates are high in Miami not because drivers have more accidents or cars or hospitals cost more but because Miamians file more lawsuits.

The suits, often aided and abetted by ambulance-chasing lawyers and profiteering doctors, mean insurance claims inflated enough so everybody gets a share. One attorney even christened his speedboat "Whiplash." He's since been convicted of grand larceny.

Harold Rummel, executive assistant to the Florida insurance commissioner, estimates that at least 30 percent of Miami accident claims are inflated or faked. Some estimates go as high as 60 percent.

"Miami is called the insurance fraud capital of the world," Rummel complains.

Insurance fraud is hard to crack. Florida is trying by setting up the nation's first — and only — special insurance fraud agency. The 25-member fraud squad has been active since April and already is proving to be a deterrent.

"But it's like prostitution. For every con man you pick up, you get another one on the streets," says Bob McKenna, a former FBI agent who heads the Florida Division of Fraudulent Claims.

McKenna's files show this "typical" case: A 28-year-old male driver stopped at a red light and his car was hit in the rear, causing \$100 in damage to both cars. The police report noted that neither driver reported pain or injury.

The next week, though, the rear driver's insurance company got notice that the front driver had a lawyer who was suing for "pain and suffering." He was asking \$120,000.

The rear driver contacted McKenna's office, which opened an investigation. As soon as the attorney for the claimant learned that McKenna was involved, the claim was reduced to \$3,500.

McKenna's division doesn't work out of the state capital in Tallahassee in northern Florida like most agencies. It's based in Miami.

Padded claims and liberal damage awards invariably are reflected in premiums but even so, in some states, auto insurers have threatened to pull out altogether. One big firm, Nationwide Mutual Insurance Companies, quit writing policies in New Jersey last fall.

Not everybody thinks that the insurers are bleeding financially. Last July, Michigan ordered rebates of more than \$40 million on 688,000 auto insurance policies. The companies are challenging the order in the courts.

In Florida, insurance commissioner Bill Gunter ordered 47 insurance companies to refund \$22 million in what he called excess profits. Again the companies are resisting, questioning both Gunter's authority to order the refund and the data on which he based it.

Florida has a no-fault insurance law, but it hasn't greatly affected the claims deluge. A proposal to bar all suits for intangibles like "pain and suffering" failed in the state legislature.

For true success, cheating on insurance claims takes help from lawyers and doctors, those in both professions, that is, who lend themselves happily to claim inflation.

More may be tempted in Miami because the town has an abundance of both — "too many," McKenna thinks. "Too many doctors and lawyers competing for the available business."

The Florida Bar Association lists 4,970 lawyers in Dade County — one for every 300 people. "By 1980, there'll be one for

says McKenna. "It's always been such a minor offense and the cop was busy with the accident case, so he would tell the runner just to get out. But now that it's a felony, we've got a better case."

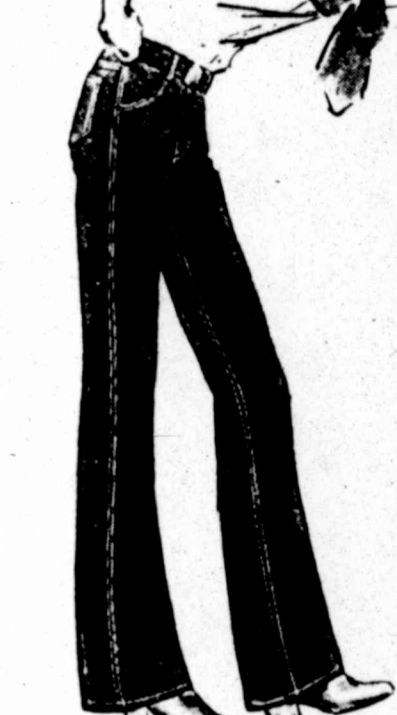
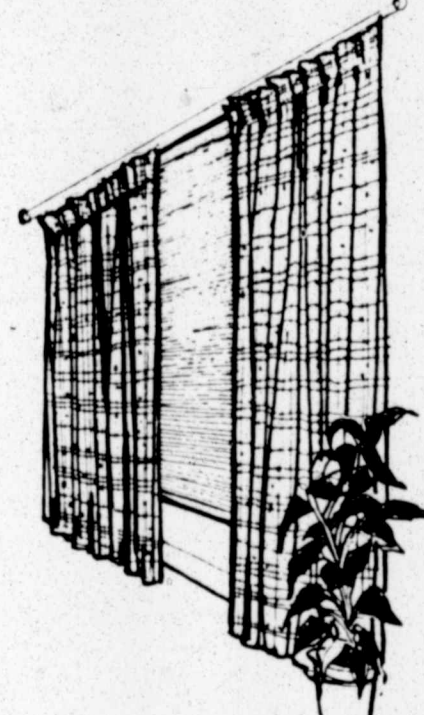
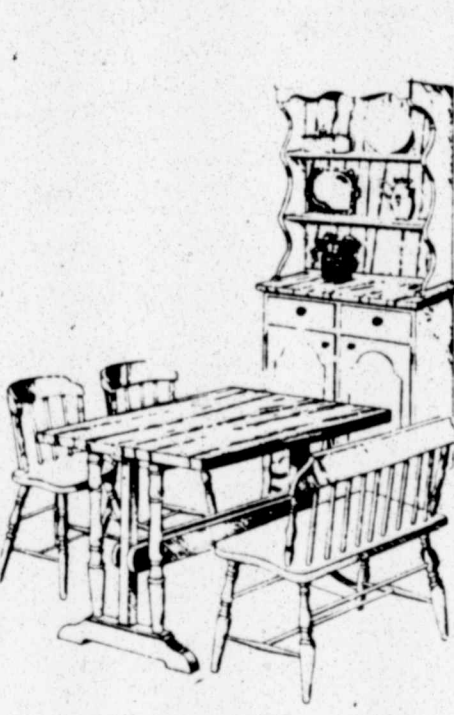
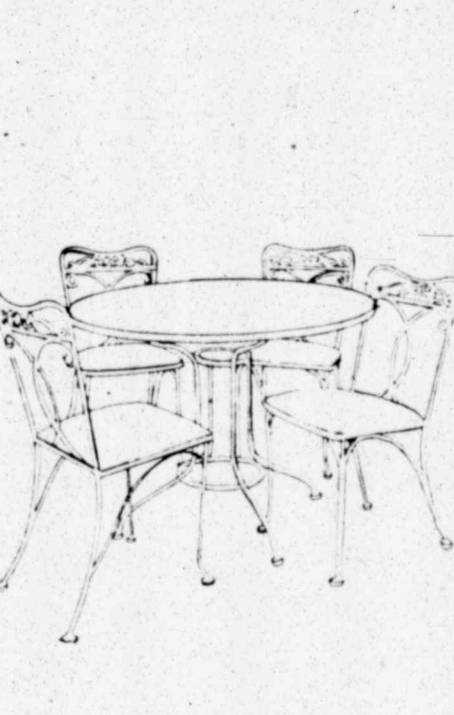
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Wily Squirrels Leave Cat Stranded On Roof

By JACK KEEVER
AUSTIN (AP) — Mildred the cat has again been outsmarted by wily squirrels, and — for the fifth time in a year — finds herself stranded atop a two-story house with little food and water.

Once in her lonely isolation she survived, without protection, a two-hour window-rattling thunderstorm.

When she was retrieved, the next day, she was unruffled and hungry. Her black-

and-white hair was as dry as toast. The scenario is always the same. Mildred, crouching low in the grass, creeps toward a squirrel, who dashes up a front-yard live oak tree, with Mildred in pursuit. The squirrel leaps from an overhanging limb onto the roof and Mildred follows. The squirrel zips across the roof and jumps onto another tree limb and safety.

Mildred is afraid to make the second jump and is apparently incapable of getting down the way she got up.

The first time the owners heard Mildred's plaintive cry and saw her peering over the edge of the roof, they hesitantly called the neighborhood fire station.

Within minutes it seemed that a hundred kids — "Where do all those kids live?" — were clustered around a fire truck. An extension ladder finched out toward the roof, and a fireman in full garb, including helmet, made the climb.

As soon as Mildred spotted him, she made an Olympic cat leap to the trunk of a pecan tree and hit the ground running.

The owners were so embarrassed by the spectacle that one stayed in the house, and the other did imaginary chores in the garage. The kids loved it and suggested the owners call the firemen again.

Not hardly.

The second time Mildred got stranded, a young, agile neighbor who had a long ladder and was accustomed to high places brought her down after a rooftop chase.

On Mildred's third and fourth ascents, the owners decided to wait her out, thinking — surely — she would get so hungry and thirsty she would jump to a tree. But Mildred slept so much they worried she was dead or dying.

It was decided to feed her by throwing eggs on the roof, because Mildred loves raw eggs. The first one splashed all over a second-floor window, and the plan was scrapped. Neither would Mildred jump to a lower roof for an aromatic dish of tuna fish.

Each time one owner balanced a six-foot ladder on the shorter, slanted roof. Then, holding onto the edge of the roof with one hand, he coaxed Mildred to the edge and grabbed her.

As weak as she was, she was all claws on the descent.

This time, Mildred spent her fourth night on the roof Wednesday night.

She had rainwater in the drain, and the owners threw two chicken bones to her Tuesday night.

Thursday, with luck, Mildred — and the owner — came safely again.

I sure dreaded climbing that ladder



ANNOUNCES FOR U.S. SENATE — Boston School Committeewoman Kathleen Sullivan Alioto works her way through photographers for a press conference Tuesday in Boston to announce she is entering the Democratic race for U.S. Senate. She is followed by her husband, former San Francisco Mayor Joseph Alioto. Mrs. Alioto joins what will now be at least a five-way Democratic primary race for the seat now held by Republican Sen. Edward W. Brooke. (AP Laserphoto)

Texans Plan Film About Carrasco

SAN ANTONIO (UPI) — The life of South Texas drug dealer Fred Gomez Carrasco, who allegedly "killed more men than Pancho Villa," may soon be depicted in a movie and may star actor Charles Bronson.

Attorneys Ruben Montemayor, representing the Carrasco family's interests, and Anthony Nicholas, representing Carrasco's widow, Rosa, Wednesday announced the deal for the rights to Carrasco's story.

Carrasco was 34 when he was killed in an escape attempt at the state prison at Huntsville Aug. 3, 1974. The shootout climaxed a 10-day siege — the longest in American history of prison break attempts.

Montemayor, now a member of the prison board, and Nicholas said they had negotiated a contract for the movie with Rogelio Agramanquez of Mexico City, director general of Producciones Filmicas Agramanquez; free lance writer Bill Starr, and Miguel and Hector Benitez, owners and operators of Benitez Grand Theaters, a Texas chain.

Nicholas said the contract with Agramanquez, which has an office in Los Fresnos, was made, "without specific terms being stated."

The number of persons Carrasco killed or ordered killed is estimated from 40 to 57 in a 1970s heroin war that raged from San Antonio to Guadalajara, Mexico.

One veteran law officer said Carrasco "killed more men than Pancho Villa" beginning with the fatal stabbing of a youth at a dance near the Alamo when he was a teenager. His life already is the subject of corridos (ballads) sung in the barrios of Texas and Mexico, where he has become somewhat of a hero.

Carrasco's love for his wife, who witnessed the deaths of her husband, another inmate and two women hostages in the prison gunbattle, is frequently referred to in the corridos. Mrs. Carrasco was present at the announcement Wednesday.

Earlier brushes with the law include one in 1973 when Carrasco was shot three times with a machine gun in a shootout with San Antonio police. Officers contended he was systematically killing former associates whom he blamed for his arrest in Mexico a year earlier.

Bronson, head of International Center Producers, reportedly has shown interest in producing the film and possibly taking the lead role, the attorneys said.

Montemayor said current plans call for the picture to be filmed in English in the United States, with another version being filmed in Spanish in Mexico.

Plans call for the movie script to be written by Starr and several associates, and Agramanquez then would present the finished story to Bronson for his review.

Rising Costs Force Eatery To Close

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Chinatown's oldest restaurant retired its chopsticks Wednesday night.

Yee Jun, a workingman's kind of a place, ended a service it started in 1885 of serving good food at the right price. The cost had suddenly turned prohibitive.

Over the years, the restaurant's clientele changed with the times, from Filipinos to North Beach Italians to the flower children from Haight-Ashbury. But always there would be out-of-town tourists stumbling down the stairs into the cellar restaurant where the roast ducks hung on wires, the booths were private and the table tops Tennessee marble.

Manager Chew Won, 48, whose grandfather started the restaurant, says Yee Jun was destroyed in the 1906 earthquake and was relocated in Oakland across the bay until the present building was completed in 1907. The restaurant was forced to close because the landlord refused to renew the lease.

"There was no lease in the old days, just a handshake," says George Tom, 61, who started working at the restaurant 43 years ago.

"Rice was 5 cents a bowl then. A plate of tender green with beef was 10 cents," he says. "Now it's \$2. For 25 cents you could have gotten five dishes. Today it would cost you \$10."

In the great depression, he said, "we fed people for 15 cents a meal — soup, pork and rice." And although there was little tipping, "we didn't grumble. When people were back on their feet, they remembered us."

ABORTION CAUSE ADVANCED
OSLO, Norway (AP) — The Norwegian Parliament has approved a bill allowing free abortion for women in the first 12 weeks of pregnancy. The vote came 65 years after the campaign for free abortion began in Norway.

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<p>4.99</p> <p>Junior summer tops in knits and wovens of cotton and blends. Novelties in long and short sleeve styles. Orig. \$11 to \$16. •Juniors</p>	<p>19.99</p> <p>Skirt sets, dresses, and jacket dresses in summer pastels and prints. 100% polyester, and silk looks. Reg. \$32 to \$36. •Budget Dresses.</p>	<p>Save 50%</p> <p>Our entire scarf stock is included in this sale of squares, oblongs, in solids and prints. Reg. \$3 to \$18, 1.50 to \$9. •Fashion accessories.</p>	<p>Save 50%</p> <p>Shift gown and coat in cool cotton blend. Summer pastels of pink, blue, and yellow. \$11 to \$15 value, gown 5.49, coat 7.49.</p>
<p>7.99</p> <p>California-look sport shirts in cotton blends. Solids and patterns in assorted colors. Save 42% to 50%! Orig. \$14 to \$16. •Men's Sportswear.</p>	<p>7.99</p> <p>Young men's knit tops in cool cotton or cotton blends in an assortment of solids or patterns. Great for summer jeans! Reg. \$12 to \$16. •Young Men's.</p>	<p>6.99</p> <p>Short sleeve knit shirts in cotton blends or acrylics, in assorted colors and styles. Save 30% to 50%. Orig. \$10 to \$14. •Men's Knits.</p>	<p>3 for \$6</p> <p>'Pechglo' daywear, in bikini briefs, reg. 2.25; brief, reg. 2.50, 3 for 6.50; Tite-leg, reg. 3.50, 3 for \$9. Other styles at comparable savings! •Lingerie</p>

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HATS OF A BY-GONE ERA — These troops and court officials wear garments and spike hats for a bygone era. Found formerly in Brahmanic court ritual, such garb is revived for Thai court ceremonies that touch on the old custom. One such occasion was a recent presentation of three rare white elephants to King Bhumipol of Thailand at Petchaburi province southwest of Bangkok. (AP Laserphoto)

Researcher Offers Advice On Marriage

PLATTEVILLE, Wis. (UPI) — June is the season of rituals and rice, but more than half of those who marry will come to wish they'd said "I don't" instead of "I do."

"That may sound cruel, but it is the honest truth," says Dr. Ray E. Short, University of Wisconsin-Platteville sociology professor.

Short has written a new book, "Sex, Love or Infatuation: How Can I Really Know?"

"Research shows that half of all first marriages today will end in divorce, separation or unhappiness tomorrow. Their bliss will go amiss," Short said.

Short offers three ways to avoid marrying the wrong person:

—Take plenty of time in your courtship and engagement — the longer the better.

—Get good, science-tested preparation for marriage from textbooks, marriage and family courses or qualified counselors.

—Be sure that what you have is real love that can support a long and happy relationship — not just strong sexual feelings or romantic infatuation.

"You just can't trust your feelings," Short said. "You won't somehow know

it' when you've found a true love. Your heart will let you down.

"Falling in love is much like getting into a tippy canoe or hammock. If you're not careful, you'll fall right back out of it again. Romantic love is 'pseudo-love' or false love. It is a kind of romantic quicksand."

During his 20 years as a researcher and teacher of marriage and family courses, Short gathered 14 clues by which he feels any sensible person can sort out a real love from a false one. Each clue is in the form of a question to ask oneself. Included are:

—How many things about the person attract you?

—How consistent is your level of interest in each other?

—How does the romance affect your personality?

—How do you see each other?

—How do parents and friends view you two?

—What about jealousy?

—How do you feel about and refer to your relationship?

—What is your overall attitude?

—If a person has real doubts but the wedding day is already set and the invitations

sent out, Short advises to back out or postpone the wedding anyway.

"Don't be pressured into something you aren't sure is right," Short said. "The

consequences are far too serious. Better to bear some shame and blame now, than risk travail and tragedy in the months and years ahead."

Rift Worries Asian Lands

By S.V. SUPPIAH
SINGAPORE (AP) — Because their populations include about 14 million people of Chinese origin, Southeast Asia's non-Communist governments are concerned about the reason for China's sharp reaction to the accelerated flight of ethnic Chinese from Vietnam.

Many observers believe the exodus is voluntary and due more to the Vietnamese Communists' nationalization of private enterprise, something the Chinese Communists did years ago, than to expulsion and persecution as charged by Peking.

Why, then, is the Chinese government making such a quarrel, and with another Communist government? Is it trying to be a guardian to ethnic Chinese everywhere, even though it does not recognize dual nationality? And is it scheming to make the ethnic Chinese a fifth column for Peking, something Southeast Asia's anti-Communists have always feared.

There are about 4 million ethnic Chinese in Malaysia, 3 million in Thailand, 3 million in Indonesia, 2 million in the Philippines, 1.5 million in Singapore, where they constitute three-fourths of the population, and about 500,000 in Burma.

The majority have become citizens in these countries. But the other ethnic groups are still suspicious of them because of two things. They rarely assimilate

with the others. And they have maintained the commanding position they established years ago in finance, shipping, commerce and industry because of their acumen and hard work and the indifference of the other peoples.

There were an estimated 1.5 million ethnic Chinese in South Vietnam when the Communists won the Vietnam War three years ago. Some of them fled from North Vietnam in 1954 when the Communists won there. They were shopkeepers, businessmen and traders and controlled much of the commercial life. They and the Vietnamese were also heirs to 2,000 years of enmity and distrust between the Vietnamese and their northern neighbors, who ruled them from 214 B.C. until 1428.

China claims that the Vietnamese government has expelled more than 89,000 of these ethnic Chinese since April. But observers in Southeast Asia say Chinese shopkeepers and businessmen have been fleeing since the Communist takeover, and recent measures to put an end to private enterprise accelerated the exodus.

Some observers believe Peking is making so much noise because it is trying to isolate the men in Hanoi and force them to follow China's lead rather than that of the Soviet Union, Vietnam's chief ally. The Soviets are reported delighted by the quarrel because they think it puts the Chinese Communists in a bad light.

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Acts

DAVID WASHINGTON

1977, unknown Planned Parenthood Minn., soaked the line, and set it on fire. Just about a St. Paul police professional-officer the same clinic entirely faulty me.

Bracketed bet have been a year and dis abortion clinics.

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"We've been r of the violence gram, executive enthood in Mary "Some of the filiates are on tion services" h for good reason.

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"They have be tion," she si gets turned ar them. Instead o the clinic it adv a town say, "Oh, ice was offered i

The disruptor ics, along with legal challenges have taken pla sharpened deba tions in the abor

A recent surve er Institute sho ance for abortio most recent le been fought — h

Now 21 states tion only if the ened, while thr woman's life is t rape or incest. I similar to the payment only w threatened, if t severe and lon damage or if the rape or incest.

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Most polls and Pellegrom's anal Last October, CBS poll found t ple agreed that " have an abortio up to the woman

And while som by some to be " poll commission ference of Catho gious communit Catholic, split on Nevertheless, t abortion clinics

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Builders Find Ancient Ruins

By KERIN HOPE
ATHENS, Greece (UPI) — U.S. designers, engineers and builders managing the construction of an aircraft maintenance complex in the rich farmlands of Boeotia have uncovered a vast ancient necropolis.

The Tanagra plain, where a major Greek air base is already located, was chosen by the government for a new \$150 million Hellenic Aerospace industry, contracting with the Austin Company for planning, design and construction management.

Lockheed Aircraft Corp. will provide management and systems, Westinghouse the electronics and General Electric an engine overhaul facility for the industry, destined to become one of the largest aviation facilities in the Mediterranean region.

No sooner had the bulldozers started than archeologists had to be called in. It wasn't quite unexpected.

Some 2,500 years ago, the Tanagra region was, by ancient standards, densely populated and intensively farmed.

"When we moved in to clear the site, the local villagers said there were ancient remains in the area. It was just a few days after breaking ground that a bulldozer exposed part of a burial area," said Ted Robinson, Austin construction manager.

The Greek Archeological Service deployed a team of skilled excavators around the 450-acre site. They move in whenever topsoil stripping reveals remains and carry out rescue digs before construction goes ahead.

"Sometimes we were literally following a pace or two behind the mechanical excavator stripping the topsoil," said Elic Ligouri, a scientific assistant.

"It is a huge cemetery, extending beyond the limits of the aerospace site in several directions," she said.

Some 400 graves have been unearthed in the last 16 months. They were arranged in clusters and dated from the sixth to the third centuries B.C.

Their occupants were the people of ancient Tanagra, a prosperous city on a low, fortified hill about three miles south of the necropolis and its surrounding villages.

Angeliki Andreameinou, antiquities official for Boeotia, said the ancient people used a variety of burial practices ranging from simple earth pits to covering the bodies with a few clay tiles to using jars and more elaborate clay coffins and stone graves.

"One family for example, perhaps wealthy farmers, were buried in a family plot of stone graves aligned along a specially built wall adjoining the ancient road that ran through the necropolis," she said.

The excavators found quantities of fine pottery and a collection of small clay animals, but most graves had been looted by tomb robbers who systematically plundered ancient cemeteries in the area at the turn of the century in search of Tanagra figurines.

The delicate, naturalistic figurines of painted terracotta, found in fourth century B.C. graves, are especially prized by connoisseurs of ancient art.

One group of tombs, made of fine tufa (porous rock) blocks, was found beneath the site of a 91,500 square feet warehouse, the first major building to go up.

"They were moved, stone by stone, and reconstructed in another part of the site, to be left on view when the factory is completed," Robinson said.

"In general, some parts of the project had to be rescheduled because of finding the archeological remains, but the completion date won't be affected," he said. "In fact, the discoveries have added a lot of color to the project."

Apart from the burial grounds, the excavators exposed the foundations of a large Hellenistic building, constructed for stability on a thick layer of millions of pottery sherds.



ZOOM ROOM — Hanover Elementary School third graders Steve Freund, Mark Eiyneck and Ronnie Wein and eagerly raised their hands recently to answer a problem on the flash card held by Donna Marshall, one of the volunteer mothers who helps children with learning problems. (AP Laserphoto)

Acts Of Violence Worry Abortion Groups

DAVID E. ANDERSON
WASHINGTON (UPI) — On Feb. 23, 1977, unknown persons broke into the Planned Parenthood offices in St. Paul, Minn., soaked the second floor with gasoline, and set it on fire.

Just about a year later, Feb. 15, 1978, St. Paul police found what they called a professionally-constructed bomb outside the same clinic — a bomb with an apparently faulty mechanism that did not go off.

Bracketed between those two incidents have been a year — and more — of violence and disruption directed against abortion clinics.

The National Abortion Rights Action League has documented at least six firebombings and attempted arson of clinics, the acid chemical bombing of another, the vandalism of yet another and, on Jan. 6, 1978, coordinated sit-ins and invasions at half a dozen other clinics from Anchorage, Alaska, to Omaha, Neb.

The violence at abortion clinics, including the terrorism of firebombings as well as more non-violent sit-ins, invasions and disruptions is causing providers of abortion services increasing concern.

"We've been reluctant to make an issue of the violence," said Daniel E. Pellegrum, executive director of Planned Parenthood in Maryland.

"Some of the (Planned Parenthood) affiliates are on the verge of offering abortion services," he said, "and the violence, for good reason, could scare them away."

grom worried that a wave of repression is possible in which the theological and moral values of one segment of the population is enforced on all people.

"The alternative to choice, when it comes to the decision of whether to have an abortion or not, is repression," he said. "And in a free society, that's unacceptable."

Pellegrum said some 20 to 25 of Planned Parenthood's 19 affiliates currently offer abortion services. Of those, he said, several have been attacked or invaded during operating hours.

"The intensity of the pressure varies from state to state. I'm fearful that at least for a time, there will be a continuation of the violence. But I think the public is firmly opposed to terrorism."

"Many people in the anti-abortion movement would neither condone nor participate in those kinds of things," he said.

But the tone and the intensity of the debate creates a framework or umbrella in which a fringe who may not be connected with the movement can act.

The leadership of the anti-abortion movement has disassociated itself from the violent attacks on the clinics but has not denounced or condemned the sit-ins or disruptions.

Dr. Mildred Jefferson, president of the National Right to Life Committee, the nation's largest anti-abortion organiza-

tion, says the group "opposes violence not just against the unborn but those who are born as well."

But she said it was unnecessary for the movement to specifically denounce the violence "because those who would strike out violently are not in touch with our organization."

Similarly, the nation's Roman Catholic bishops, who have been in the forefront of the struggle against legal access to abortion, have refrained from making any pronouncements on the violence.

Sources close to the bishops' conference say that at least part of the reason for the bishops' silence on the issue is that they do not believe there is a national pattern to the violent incidents, that the circumstances surrounding some of the incidents raise questions as to whether the violence was committed by anti-abortionists and that, with regard to demonstrations, they have no intention of criticizing an "activist" stance by anti-abortionist forces.

Other religious leaders, however, have

expressed concern and a group of 26 prominent Protestant and Jewish leaders earlier this year issued a statement calling on Americans to "refrain from violence and unlawfulness in any form" while debating the abortion issue.

The signers included the Rt. Rev. John M. Allin, presiding bishop of the Episcopal Church, the Rev. John T. Connor, moderator of the United Presbyterian Church, the Rev. Paul Carnes, president of the Unitarian Universalist Association, Dr. Kenneth Teegarden, General Minister and President of the Christian Church (Disciples of Christ), Rabbi Ballour Brickner, director of interreligious activities of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations and Bishop James Armistead Strong of the United Methodist Church.

Mrs. Mulhauser is distressed at the anti-abortion movement's unwillingness to denounce the violence.

"All they are willing to say," she said, "is we don't associate with them. They are not willing to come out and denounce the violence."

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Karen Mulhauser, NARL's executive director, said that while there have been no firebombings or personal violence at abortion clinics since March, invasions and sit-ins have continued.

"They have been looking for media attention," she said. "Often, however, it gets turned around and backfires on them. Instead of turning people against the clinic it advertises them — people in a town say, 'Oh, I didn't know that service was offered here.'"

The disruption and violence at the clinics, along with intensified legislative and legal challenges to current abortion laws, have taken place in an atmosphere of sharpened debate and changing conditions in the abortion field.

A recent survey by the Alan Guttmacher Institute showed that Medicaid assistance for abortion — the area in which most recent legislative struggles have been fought — has been curtailed.

Now 21 states pay Medicaid for abortion only if the woman's life is threatened, while three states pay only if the woman's life is threatened and in cases of rape or incest. Nine states have policies similar to the federal law, permitting payment only when the woman's life is threatened, if the woman would suffer severe and long-lasting physical health damage or if the pregnancy resulted from rape or incest.

The District of Columbia and 16 states pay for all or most Medicaid abortions and one state, Arizona, has no Medicaid program.

But Pellegrum says "I find it incredible that people call abortion the most divisive issue facing the country. I don't understand it to be that."

"The so-called silent majority is not as concerned about it as one would think," he said. "The anti-choice forces are really a relatively small, incredibly self-righteous group of really committed fanatics who have taken this issue on."

"They are a group that is not particularly broad in their support but their commitment is deep," he said.

Most polls and surveys seem to support Pellegrum's analysis.

Last October, the New York Times-CBS poll found that 74 percent of its sample agreed that "the right of a woman to have an abortion should be left entirely up to the woman and her doctor."

And while some abortion is considered by some to be "a Catholic issue," a 1974 poll commissioned by the National Conference of Catholic Bishops found all religious communities, including the Roman Catholic, split on the issue.

Nevertheless, the increasing violence at abortion clinics has people like Pelle-



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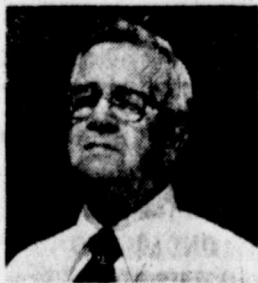
Here's what your neighbors have to say about E. L. Short:



Vemita Holmes, Lubbock teacher: "As a teacher, I support E. L. Short. I believe he is interested in raising the educational levels of our children."



Alyce Anne Chism, Lubbock homemaker and teacher: "As a citizen, wife and mother, I support E. L. Short. I feel that his record proves he is interested in West Texas. As a teacher I support him because I feel he is interested in the welfare of teachers."



Joe Durham, Lubbock: "I have known E. L. Short personally for 20 years. I think E. L. has the qualifications to be our state senator. He is my kind of man."



Richard H. Ybarra, Lubbock: "I ask for your vote on June 3 for E. L. Short for the Texas State Senate. Mr. Short will serve us all accurately, competently and justly. I think that's all that we as West Texans can ask. I would ask that you support E. L. Short on Saturday, June 3."

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Labor Secretary Objects To Cotton Issue Delay

By LEE BYRD
WASHINGTON (AP) — Labor Secretary Ray Marshall, warning President Carter of a prospective revolt among union supporters, is squaring off with White House economic advisers over their attempt to delay new rules aimed at protecting cotton workers from brown lung disease.

He by union workers and health groups to win tighter controls over cotton dust in textile mills — a prime cause of byssinosis, or brown lung disease — could provoke a "major political upheaval" among such groups, including the AFL-CIO, Marshall contended.

HA into postponing the rules until their economic impact could be further assessed. Charles L. Schultz, chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers, and Robert S. Strauss, Carter's specialist on fighting inflation, were the prime advocates of the delay. Schultz argued: "It is important to ensure that any new regulations do not impose unnecessary or uneconomic costs on American industry."

City Council Names Secretary-Treasurer

Evelyn Gaffga, currently a deputy U.S. district clerk, has been hired by the City Council as Lubbock's city secretary-treasurer. Mayor Dirk West announced today.

As deputy clerk in charge with the U.S. District Court here, Mrs. Gaffga was responsible for processing legal documents, maintaining public records, handling immigration and naturalization matters and processing passport applications.



EVELYN GAFFGA

"Mrs. Gaffga's background in business, legal and governmental work will enable her to adapt quickly to all the duties of the city secretary's office," West said. "She's highly qualified, and we're delighted she was available."

The city secretary, one of five positions appointed by the council, keeps all official records of council actions, conducts city elections and issues a variety of permits.

26 Iranians Denied Enrollment

DALLAS (UPI) — Twenty-six Iranian teenagers have been turned away from the Dallas Independent School District because of a quota established by the district's superintendent, the Dallas Morning News has reported in a copyrighted article.

in the report released today. The article called Estes' mandate was "an apparent effort to halt an influx of Iranian students into Dallas schools."

NWS Planning To Improve Warnings

CANYON (UPI) — The National Weather Service will propose better safety measures in an effort to prevent a tragedy similar to the three deaths in last weekend's weekend flash flooding.

Estes Thursday denied the new policy establishing the quota was intended to keep the Iranians out. He said it was solely intended to cut through administrative problems and cut down on expenses, although foreign students are charged a \$50 monthly tuition fee to the district.

Texas Tops Nation's Manure Production

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) — Texas produced more manure than any other state in 1974, according to new figures released by the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

TEA staff attorney Jay Brim told The News any objection to the policy must be settled in the courts, since TEA guidelines do not cover such a policy specifically.

Japanese Devise Quake Warning

TOKYO (AP) — Japan's Meteorological Agency has developed an underwater cable to detect tiny earth tremors that might be warnings of major earthquakes, Nomoru Den, the agency's chief earthquake researcher, reports.

Nationally, an estimated 112 million tons of manure was produced in 1974 in the 3,050 counties examined, the report noted.

News Briefs

Deborah Lynn Benton, 24, of 3408 38th St. was in serious condition today at Methodist Hospital from injuries she received Monday afternoon in a car-truck collision at Indiana Avenue and the Tech Freeway.

Relay Station Needed

JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP) — Indonesia needs 350 television relay stations to bring TV to all corners of the vast chain of islands, the head of the government television service says.

Stanley Salabor

HEREFORD (Special) — Services for Stanley John Salabor, 68, of Las Cruces, N.M., are pending with Graham's Mortuary in Las Cruces.

'Old South' Loses Voice In Allen

By STEVE GERSTEL
United Press International
Sen. James B. Allen, softspoken master of the Senate filibuster who died suddenly of an apparent heart attack late Wednesday at age 65, was one of the last of the powerful "Old South" conservative Democrats in Washington.



SEN. JAMES B. ALLEN

Protege and close friend of Alabama Gov. George Wallace, Allen symbolized the generation of southern politicians wedded to the past. Allen and his wife had flown to Alabama at the start of the week-long Senate recess last Friday for the dedication of a new law center at the University of Alabama and a few days of relaxation at Gulf Shores on the Florida Panhandle.

Lubbock Teen Named In Rape Charge

A 17-year-old Lubbock man was charged today with aggravated rape in connection with a reported weekend attack on a 48-year-old woman.

Grace Phegley

Services for Mrs. Grace Hamill Phegley, 73, of Grandfield, Okla., have been set for 4:30 p.m. Saturday in Resthaven-Singleton-Wilson Chapel.

Clarence Reed Jr.

Services are pending for Clarence Reed Jr., 19, of 2718 Colgate St. with Rix Funeral Directors. Reed died at 6:55 a.m. today in St. Mary's Hospital following a sudden illness.

Stanley Salabor

HEREFORD (Special) — Services for Stanley John Salabor, 68, of Las Cruces, N.M., are pending with Graham's Mortuary in Las Cruces.

Texas Truck Driver Killed In Mishap

PAXTON, Neb. (AP) — A Texas truck driver was killed in a two-vehicle accident on Interstate 80 two miles west of here Thursday.

Mrs. Thannisch

Services for Mrs. Mary Frances Thannisch, 72, of 114 Cherry St., are pending with Franklin-Bartley Funeral Home.

Obituaries

Bessie Bonner

Services for Mrs. Bessie Mae Bonner, 47, of 3007 E. 2nd Place, will be at 11 a.m. Saturday at South Plains Funeral Home Chapel.

Mrs. Thompson

Services for Katherine A. Thompson, 81, of 2502 Utica Ave., are pending with Resthaven-Singleton-Wilson Funeral Home.

Mrs. Odis Boring

BROWNFIELD (Special) — Services for Mrs. Odis J. (Georgia) Boring Sr., 65, of Brownfield, will be at 10 a.m. Saturday in the First Assembly of God Church here with the Rev. James Golaz, pastor, officiating.

Grace Phegley

Services for Mrs. Grace Hamill Phegley, 73, of Grandfield, Okla., have been set for 4:30 p.m. Saturday in Resthaven-Singleton-Wilson Chapel.

Clarence Reed Jr.

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Texas Truck Driver Killed In Mishap

PAXTON, Neb. (AP) — A Texas truck driver was killed in a two-vehicle accident on Interstate 80 two miles west of here Thursday.

Mrs. Thannisch

Services for Mrs. Mary Frances Thannisch, 72, of 114 Cherry St., are pending with Franklin-Bartley Funeral Home.

The Cash County native came to Lubbock in 1932. She was a Methodist. Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Bill Jones of Lubbock; two brothers, Floyd Kirkland of Acuff and Bill Kirkland of Mineral Wells; a sister, Mrs. Vida Switzer of Lubbock; three grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Bonner died at her home Tuesday morning. Justice of the Peace Charles Smith ruled death was due to natural causes. Mrs. Bonner had lived her four years, coming to Lubbock from Fort Worth. She was born in Travis County and was a member of Kingdom Hall.

Survivors include her husband, Charlie, of the home; two brothers, James Cook of Lubbock and Samuel Cook of Colorado Springs, Colo.; and five sisters, Ruby Stemmings of Manor, Lorena Robinson of Corsicana, Helen Elizabeth Allen of Chandler, Ariz., Rachel Cook of Austin and Beatrice Cook of Lubbock.

Mrs. Thompson died this morning in Highland Hospital after a brief illness. Born in Celina, Mrs. Thompson moved to Lubbock in 1960 from Wichita, Kan. She was a member of the Church of Christ.

Survivors include two daughters, Kathryn Schleyer of San Antonio, Melba Teppy of Annapolis, Md.; two sons, Jack Thompson of Fort Walton Beach, Fla., and James Thompson of Laguna Beach, Calif.; and one sister, Addie Ford of Guymon, Okla.

BROWNFIELD (Special) — Services for Mrs. Odis J. (Georgia) Boring Sr., 65, of Brownfield, will be at 10 a.m. Saturday in the First Assembly of God Church here with the Rev. James Golaz, pastor, officiating.

Burial will be in Terry County Memorial Cemetery under direction of Brownfield Funeral Home.

Mrs. Boring died at 7:55 a.m. Thursday in Methodist Hospital after a lengthy illness.

The Anson native married Odis J. Boring in Wienert March 1, 1933. They moved to Brownfield in 1941 where she was a member of the First Assembly of God Church. He died Dec. 24, 1976.

Survivors include two sons, Odis J. Jr. and Olan, both of Brownfield, three daughters, Mrs. Henry (Frankie) Franklin of Sundown, Mrs. Clyde (Murva) Stallings of Levelland and Mrs. Floyd (Rita) Degraffenreid of Lubbock; three sisters, Mrs. Emma Pitman of Anson, Mrs. Essie Ashby of Denton and Lillie Lou Boring of Stanford; 11 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Allen found him collapsed on the floor when she went upstairs later. She summoned paramedics and police, and a physician was on the scene in a matter of minutes, but Allen was pronounced dead on arrival at the hospital in Foley, about nine miles north of Gulf Shores.

From the day he came to the Senate, and to the time of his death, Allen was in many ways the spokesman of the "Old South" in Congress. Extremely courteous, soft-spoken, and always available to the press, Allen moved into a vacuum created by fellow Southerners tarnished and tarred by the civil rights battles of the 1960s.

What set him apart from others was his absolute mastery of Senate rules and parliamentary procedure. Perhaps the only one who could equal him — and they fought many times over the maze of rulings — was Sen. Robert Byrd of West Virginia, now the Democratic leader.

Frequently proclaiming his belief that "the minority has a right to be protected as much as the majority," Allen never hesitated to use his skill on the Senate floor — which he rarely left — to try and stop liberal-backed legislation.

As recently as early this year, Allen used every maneuver at his command in a vain effort to block Senate ratification of the Panama Canal treaties and, at the time of his death, was ready to go to war again to stop revisions in the nation's labor laws.

In January 1975 — when the Senate mounted a massive attempt to make it easier to curb the power of a filibuster — Allen stood almost alone among Democrats in his opposition.

Yet his tactics were so successful that only a power play by Senate leaders in conjunction with then-Vice President Nelson Rockefeller crushed him.

It was such a blatant display of naked power that later, Rockefeller came to the Senate and, in a rare moment, apologized to Allen for his actions.

Despite the continuous opposition to changes in the rules and to legislation which he opposed, Allen was not averse to compromise.

He always was willing — especially if he sensed impending defeat — to retreat into a back-room huddle and give some to forestall more.

Allen, who served in the Alabama legislature and two terms as lieutenant governor, was a surprise victor over favored Rep. Armistead Selden, D-Ala., in the senatorial race of 1967. Selden had the backing of retiring Sen. Lister Hill.

Stanley Salabor

HEREFORD (Special) — Services for Stanley John Salabor, 68, of Las Cruces, N.M., are pending with Graham's Mortuary in Las Cruces.

Hereford arrangements were handled by Smith & Co. Funeral Home.

Salabor was dead about 3 p.m. Thursday on arrival at Deaf Smith General Hospital after suffering from a heart attack.

The Monongah, W. Va., native was a Catholic and had retired from service with the U.S. Coast Guard. He was a veteran of World War II.

Survivors include his wife, Lydia; a son, Stanley Jr. of the home; and two daughters, Linda Terry of Hereford and Vera Gott of Baytown.

Mrs. Thannisch

Services for Mrs. Mary Frances Thannisch, 72, of 114 Cherry St., are pending with Franklin-Bartley Funeral Home.

Mrs. Thannisch was dead at 5:07 p.m. Thursday on arrival at Methodist Hospital, Justice of the Peace L.J. Bialack ruled natural causes.

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Successful Schools Meet Educational Challenges

By ARLENE SILBERMAN
 Don't waste time looking at schools that don't work," Columbia University sociologist Robert K. Merton once told me. "Find one that does. You'll learn more from a single success story than from 1000 failures."

In light of recent reports about the breakdown of our public education system — financial chaos, lack of discipline, declining test scores and a spate of other problems — I decided to put Professor Merton's advice to the test. And instead of finding a single success story I found many, in cities, suburbs and rural areas all over the United States. Indeed, successful schools may be our best-kept educational secret.

Three of the schools I visited have met the challenges that others offer as excuses for failure:

Excuse No. 1: We don't have enough money. The notion that money buys good schools is a myth. Eastbrook Elementary School, in Seminole County near Orlando, Fla., is thriving, even though last year the state spent \$95 less per child than the national average. What's more, Eastbrook's school district has less funds available than most others in the state. "Of course, I'd welcome more money," Eastbrook's principal, Frances Walton, acknowledges. "But I won't use less money as an excuse for failing to teach."

What ingredients does Eastbrook substitute for money? "One, we know what our educational goals are, and why we've selected them," Walton explains. "Another basic ingredient is planning, making certain that every step of our program links up with previous and future steps. Success doesn't just happen."

Eastbrook, with 800 students, combines the best of traditional and progressive education, stressing the 3Rs while encouraging individual initiative. Four years ago, the school decided to give priority to individualized, independent learning. "Teacher instruction is essential, of course," Walton says, "but children

won't have teachers for the rest of their lives. We must motivate them to learn on their own."

To foster independent learning, the Eastbrook staff decided to equip the school with a number of "learning centers," stocked with calculators, film loops, recorders, listening stations, reading machines, and such. To pay for them, the faculty volunteered to teach on an austerity budget, buying a minimum of materials. In just two years, Eastbrook saved \$78,000, and when school began in September 1976, the new learning centers were a reality.

This kind of faculty commitment is a major factor in Eastbrook's success. Another illustration: the teachers' parking lot is known for filling up early and emptying late. Explains a staff member, "Our contract limits the number of hours teachers can be required to work, but not the number they choose to work."

And what are the results of all this? Standardized tests give a limited view, but it's important to note that in 1978 Eastbrook's students scored 94 percent in reading and math compared to the state average of 81 percent. Considering the school's modest budget this is a success of no small proportions. Another measure of Eastbrook's success: over 99 percent of the parents responding to a recent survey report they are satisfied with the entire program and staff, and that their children enjoy going to school!

Excuse No. 2: Schools in disadvantaged areas must accept lower academic standards. Captain Arthur Roth Elementary School in Cleveland, Ohio, is situated in one of the city's poverty areas. Forty-four percent of the students' families re-

ceive public assistance; a high percentage are single-parent households. And standardized tests that purport to measure academic ability or potential show 42 percent of the students tested to be below average in scholastic aptitude. If accepted shibboleths were true, Roth would appear destined for failure. Instead, this black school is so successful that families have been known to falsify their address so that their children might qualify for admission.

It's no wonder. The most expensive independent school in the country couldn't show more care and concern for children than principal Barbara Eggleston and her faculty demonstrate toward their 805 students. When I asked one teacher if her students were reading on grade level, she replied, "Not yet, but they will be!" For her and other teachers at Roth, the classic, defeatist excuse, "They're doing as well as can be expected," is simply unthinkable.

Knowing that people tend to live up — or down — to what others expect of them, Roth teachers expect success. And they get it. When Roth's "intellectually below average, economically deprived and socially disadvantaged" third graders were last scored on standardized tests of arithmetic skills, 93 percent demonstrated average or above ability! And 91 percent scored average or above on a reading test that is used by city schools throughout the country.

High expectations alone didn't get the job done, of course. Roth teachers work very closely together, learning from each other's strengths, shoring up each other's weak spots and supporting one another during rough moments. And, under a

five-year, \$500,000 grant from Cleveland's George Gund Foundation, the teachers have become decision-makers, determining objectives and developing programs to meet them.

Excuse No. 3: There's little that ordinary individuals — parents or teachers — can do. In 1973 and 1974, Rios Elementary School, serving a widely scattered rural and suburban population outside of San Diego, was labeled the district's "school of greatest need." Among its problems: Rios had the lowest reading and math scores among the 17 elementary schools in the district, the severest overcrowding, rough discipline problems, low staff morale, the poorest attendance record and nearly the lowest socioeconomic level.

At Rios today, third-grade math scores, formerly in the 25th percentile, have risen by 60 percent and reading scores have more than doubled; children lend each other a hand, not a fist; and there isn't a trace of low staff morale.

What moved Rios from being the "school of greatest need" to a showcase school — in just three years?

Certain preliminary measures were taken. To solve its overcrowding, for example, the school not only knocked down the walls that boxed off classrooms but adopted an innovative year-round program as well. Thus, only 600 children are in school while 200 are out on a rotating basis. To provide enrichment during

these "intersessions," Rios dreamed up such enticing out-of-school activities that three out of four children participate even when they're on vacation. (Their enthusiasm is understandable; I'd go on a whale watch, too, if I had the opportunity!)

Another important change at Rios has been the school's adoption of California's Early Childhood Education (ECE) program which emphasizes individualization and a 10 to 1 adult/child ratio. The extra grant of \$148 a child the ECE provides is certainly helpful, too. But the ultimate key to success is the program's insistence that parents and educators become planners and decision-makers in their own schools. They decide what their school needs; they plan its programs and staff them; they evaluate the results. Rios is their school, and its successes belong to them. As these improvements illustrate, when staff and parents "own" a school, it's well on the way to success.

Reasons For Optimism
 When an inner-city school with students of supposedly below average intel-

lectual ability, and a suburban school with below average funding both succeed there's reason for optimism about American education. And when a school that seems deficient in almost every respect turns itself around in three years there's further proof that ordinary people can do extraordinary things.

These schools, and hundreds like them, indicate that there is nothing basically wrong with our school system that can't be cured with intelligent planning, thoughtful, committed teachers — and the involvement of informed, concerned parents. If you're not satisfied with the schools your children attend, why not do something about it? Schools can work — but everyone has to help.

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AGRICULTURAL JOURNAL

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INTERFERENCE — When trying to concentrate on subduing a young calf for an examination, the last thing James Sullenberger of Dublin, Calif., needed was to have an over-protective mother offering her suggestions from the sidelines. Sullenberger was visiting his cousin, New Mexico State University photography student Robert Sullenberger, at the time. (AP Laserphoto)

Cattlemen Denies Beef Price Hikes Cause Of Inflation

DENVER (UPI) — The president of the National Cattlemen's Association said Thursday record high beef prices should not be blamed for a rapid increase in the nation's inflation rate.

Richard A. McDougal defended the cattle industry in the wake of the latest Consumer Price Index report which said the increasing cost of meat was the major factor in a return to nearly double-digit inflation.

McDougal said government deficits and fiscal policy, not beef prices, were responsible for the increased inflation rate.

"It is true that beef prices have increased sharply during the past few months," said McDougal. "But what we tend to forget is that beef prices go down as well as up. And most of the time during the past five years, beef prices were decreasing or only holding steady."

He said large cattle numbers, low prices and escalating production costs created financial losses which forced many cattlemen to sell off or cut back their basic herds during the past 3-4 years.

Beef producers merely have followed economic laws of supply and demand by cutting back their herds while prices were low, the association president said.

"During that period, beef production was very large and consumers enjoyed low beef prices," he said. "Now with reduced cattle numbers, beef supplies are declining and prices finally are beginning to catch up with the prices of other products."

The Consumer Price Index said diminishing supply and high consumer demand were responsible for meat prices rising at an annual rate of nearly 80 percent in April.

McDougal said the average price of Choice beef in April was \$1.61 per pound. He said that was 20 percent higher than in April of 1977, but also noted there was little or no increase between 1973 and 1977.

"In other words, until just recently, beef prices did not show a significant, sustained increase for about five years," he said. "In the meantime, average per capita disposable income has increased by 41 percent."

McDougal predicted a leveling off of meat prices as supply catches up with demand. He said cattlemen have the incentive of high prices to build up their herds.

"In a supply and demand commodity business, the best cure for high prices is high prices," he said. "Already the higher cattle prices have resulted in more cattle in feedlots than a year ago. The ultimate effect of these increase supplies will be a leveling off of beef prices for consumers."

Beef Marketing Study Field Day Scheduled

ROSWELL, N.M. (Special)—A field day explaining the Western Regional Beef Marketing Research Project will be Wednesday at the Chaves County Corp. 3C's Feedlot located 20 miles south of Roswell.

Jointly sponsored by New Mexico State University's (NMSU) Agricultural Experiment Station, the University of Arizona and Utah State University, activities will begin at 7:30 a.m. Representatives from the feedlot will conduct ranchers on a tour of pens holding experimental cattle and explain feedlot procedures.

Ranchers attending the field day will

hear researchers explain the effects of different levels of energy in feedlot diet on rate and costs of gain, carcass characteristics and consumer acceptance.

At 9:30 a.m. field day participants will move to the Roswell Inn where Dr. L.S. Pope, dean and director of the NMSU College of Agriculture and Home Economics, will head a morning session.

Ranchers will hear short reports from researchers on feedlot performance of cattle, carcass characteristics and chemical composition of the carcasses, and consumer acceptance of the cattle used in the project.

Rodeo At Clovis To Open June 7

A-J Correspondent

CLOVIS — Pioneer Day Rodeo festivities will kick off June 7 with the Miss Rodeo New Mexico Extravaganza at 8:30 p.m. in the KTQM Auditorium here.

Appearing will be Miss Rodeo America, Alamabeth Carrol of La Junta, Colo.; Miss Rodeo New Mexico, Becky Bilberry of Fort Sumner, Pioneer Day Rodeo Queen Donna Lee and Trish Lenihan, a western entertainer from Medora, N.D.

Tickets are \$2 at the Clovis Chamber of Commerce, Torrances and Sasses Western Wear, the Fort Sumner Chamber of Commerce, Don Hightower Western Wear in Melrose, Rip's Western Wear in Texico and Western stores in Portales.

Area 4-H Leaders Due Honors At State Meet

COLLEGE STATION (Special)—Four High Plains 4-H adult leaders will be among 28 in Texas to be honored at the State 4-H Roundup here June 7 at Texas A&M University.

Recognition as top volunteer leaders in District 2 of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service will be given Mrs. Bill Reed of Kress and John Trimmier of Hale Center. Mrs. Margaret Berry of McAdoo and Ronald Lewis of Guthrie will be honored from District 3.

Each adult leader will receive a plaque from the Texas 4-H Foundation, the service organization of the 4-H program in the state, at a luncheon.

Mrs. Reed, a homemaker, has been an organization leader for the Kress 4-H Club and also has been responsible for horse method demonstrations. She has a keen interest in method demonstrations and has trained and coached many award-winning entries at the county, district and state level.

She has served as chairman of the Swisher County 4-H Elimination Contest which involve more than 200 4-H members. She has produced several national 4-H program award winners.

One of her club members was selected as an International 4-H Youth Exchange to Italy and is now taking up a leadership role in the Kress 4-H Club.

The 4-H leader has received numerous honors, including the Silver Spur presented by the Swisher County Electric Cooperative. Mrs. Reed is youth coordinator of the First United Methodist Church of Kress and teaches Sunday School.

Trimmier, a Hale County farmer, is involved as a horse and beef project leader for the Hale Center and County Wide 4-H Clubs. His tenure of leadership goes back 22 years, during which time his clubs have produced many outstanding horsemen, horse judges, beef producers and steer exhibitors.

Trimmier is a certified American Quarter Horse judge and has judged 4-H horse shows and play days on a community, county, district and state level. He has judged many of these shows at his own expense.

The 4-H leader serves as superintendent of the Plainview Stock Show Beef Division and is active in the Hale Center Chamber of Commerce and Agriculture, Hale Center Lions Club and Hale Center Methodist Church.

Among his 4-H honors have been the Spur Clip Award.

Mrs. Berry, a homemaker who also is active in his family livestock and farming operation, has served for 13 years as leader of the Triangle and Lone Star 4-H Clubs in Dickens County. She is an organization leader and also provides leadership for method demonstrations and project in foods and nutrition, clothing, sheep, livestock, dress revue, home environment and safety.

Mrs. Berry has made major contributions to 4-H in the area of method demonstrations. She coached a first and a second place demonstration team at the 1977 State 4-H Roundup.

She has been active in the county and district 4-H adult leaders associations and has participated in district and state 4-H

leader forums. She attended the Southern 4-H Leaders Forum in Rock Eagle, Ga., last year.

Mrs. Berry is active in the McAdoo Baptist Church and the Crosbyton Community Choir.

Lewis, camp manager of the 6666 Ranch, is a 15-year adult leader responsible for beef projects and judging teams in the King County 4-H Club. He was an active 4-H leader in New Mexico before moving to King County three years ago.

Through his efforts 4-H members have gained an understanding of citizenship

sportsmanship and leadership along with practical experiences in beef and horse production. In addition to beef projects and judging teams, Lewis puts a lot of emphasis in other phases of the 4-H program, including method demonstrations.

He has been president of the county 4-H leaders association and was recognized as the Outstanding Adult Leader in King County in 1977. Lewis is active in school and church activities and is a member of the Livestock and Range Subcommittee of the King County Program Building Committee.

Consumer Awareness Doubted By Farmers

WASHINGTON (UPI) — It came as no surprise that a sampling of farmers believes non-farm consumers fail to understand agriculture.

The Agriculture Council of America, a five-year-old organization with a self-described mission to bridge that information gap, held a call-in this week and found that 90 percent of the rural Americans who called their toll-free number in Washington feel misunderstood.

"Some 90 percent said they felt non-farm consumers are not well-informed about farm issues, and underlying most responses was growing concern that 'our future is in the consumers' hands, but city people just don't understand our problems,'" the council said.

No wonder. There are fewer and fewer farmers. They now make up about 3.5 percent of the American population. The consumers who do not live on farms are confronted with rising food prices about which they have little understanding.

About three times a year the council, a non-political group made up of farmers and agribusiness firms, invites farmers or farm-oriented persons to call Washington with their gripes and talk with agriculture policymakers. The council asks each caller to answer a questionnaire.

For the next call-in project in July, the council just might invite urban shoppers to call and discuss their knowledge of farm issues, said Jim Eskin, a spokesman for the council.

In the meantime, he said a new information blitz will be developed based on what 300 persons had to say when they reached Washington on the toll-free line. There are plans for fact sheets to tell urbanites such things as how much of their food bill actually goes to the farmer and how important farm exports are to the American balance of payments and the strength of the American dollar.

Of those who participated in the talk-in, 65 percent said consumers should understand the farm economy so they would be more willing to accept variation in farm prices. Another 73 percent advocated understanding so they would push their representatives in Congress to support farm programs.

More than two-thirds said it is "very important" that Americans know the cost of their food compared with the cost in foreign nations. Large majorities wanted the urban shopper to know more about the farmers' share of the food bill, the importance of farm exports, the heavy debts farmers incur and the risks farmers face due to weather and foreign markets.

Only a little less than half thought it important for urban residents to know how government farm programs work.

Others had special complaints. Dennis Luther of Herndon, Va., who has dairy livestock, said consumers should understand the dangers of foreign investment in U.S. farmland. Wade Hill of Pryor, Okla., said the government is too consumer-oriented.

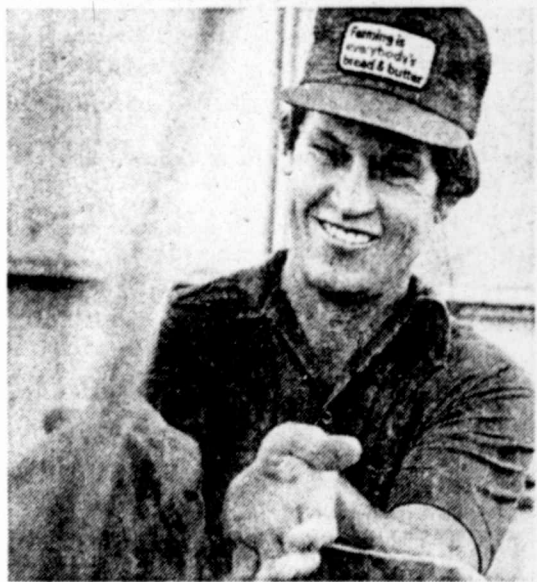
After the call-in, the council gathered media persons together to talk to officials. At a meeting Thursday, Rep. Thomas Foley, D-Wash., chairman of the House Agriculture Committee, said consumers who complain about high beef prices have too little understanding about the cattle cycle.

Foley said he does not expect a national beef boycott during the current time of rising beef prices.

Foley and Sen. Carl Curtis, R-Neb., were asked if tobacco support programs would remain in tact despite federal efforts against smoking.

Foley said he sees no problem with congressional support of tobacco, but he foresees a long-term problem because people outside tobacco growing areas fail to separate tobacco's economic issues from health issues.

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AGRICULTURAL MARKETS

Mercantile Exchange

CHICAGO (AP) — Futures trading Thursday on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange:

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40,000 lbs., cents per lb.				
Jun	60.95	60.95	59.47	-1.50
Jul	58.70	58.70	57.42	-1.50
Aug	57.15	57.15	56.05	-1.50
Sep	56.90	57.00	55.92	-1.50
Oct	57.45	57.45	56.12	-1.50
Nov	57.10	57.10	56.12	-1.50
Dec	57.75	57.75	56.85	-1.50
Jan	57.95	58.50	57.25	-1.50
Feb	57.95	58.50	57.25	-1.50
Mar	57.95	58.50	57.25	-1.50
Apr	57.95	58.50	57.25	-1.50
May	57.95	58.50	57.25	-1.50
Total open interest Wed. 23,731, down 483 from Tues.				
FEDER CATTLE				
42,000 lbs., cents per lb.				
Aug	62.90	63.05	62.32	-1.50
Sep	62.90	63.05	61.60	-1.50
Oct	62.25	62.25	61.10	-1.50
Nov	62.80	62.80	61.50	-1.50
Dec	63.90	63.95	62.90	-1.50
Jan	64.55	64.55	63.10	-1.42
Feb	64.40	64.40	63.25	-1.50
Mar	63.60	63.60	63.50	-1.50
Apr	63.60	63.60	63.50	-1.50
May	63.60	63.60	63.50	-1.50
Est. sales: 2,849, sales Wed. 3,771, from Tues.				
Total open interest Wed. 18,656, up 321 from Tues.				
LIVE HOGS				
30,000 lbs., cents per lb.				
Jul	53.15	53.75	52.65	+65
Aug	54.30	54.50	53.45	-77
Sep	52.75	53.50	52.07	-37
Oct	48.90	49.55	48.37	-45
Nov	49.70	50.45	49.25	-57
Dec	47.50	48.50	47.50	-75
Jan	45.05	46.10	45.00	-25
Feb	48.75	48.67	48.25	-45
Mar	48.80	49.00	48.50	-20
Apr	48.80	49.00	48.50	-20
May	48.80	49.00	48.50	-20
Est. sales: 9,908, sales Wed. 11,107, from Tues.				
Total open interest Wed. 23,345, off 1,179 from Tues.				
RUSSET-BURBANK POTATOES				
80,000 lbs., cents per lb.				
May	6.50			
Jun	6.00			
Total open interest Wed. 2, unchanged from Tues.				
SWELL EGGS				
27,500 doz., cents per doz.				
Jul	40.40	41.50	40.30	+1.20
Aug	46.90	47.50	46.50	+1.50
Sep	44.10	44.55	43.90	+1.20
Oct	44.10	44.55	43.90	+1.20
Nov	44.10	44.55	43.90	+1.20
Dec	44.10	44.55	43.90	+1.20
Jan	44.10	44.55	43.90	+1.20
Feb	44.10	44.55	43.90	+1.20
Mar	44.10	44.55	43.90	+1.20
Apr	44.10	44.55	43.90	+1.20
May	44.10	44.55	43.90	+1.20
Est. sales: 7,840, sales Wed. 8,127, from Tues.				
Total open interest Wed. 15,500, off 330 from Tues.				

NEW YORK (AP) — Cotton futures No. 2 were lower in late afternoon dealings today.

The average price for strict low middling 11-16 inch spot cotton declined 15 points to 58.03 cents a pound Wednesday for the ten leading markets, according to the New York Cotton Exchange.

Late afternoon prices were \$3.50 to \$4.10 a bale lower than the previous close. Jul 59.60, Oct 61.65, and Dec 63.08.

NEW YORK (AP) — Cotton No. 2 futures Thursday on the New York Cotton Exchange:

Open	High	Low	Close	Chg
COTTON, No. 2				
50,000 lbs., cents per lb.				
Jul	60.10	60.15	59.00	-1.39
Aug	62.00	62.00	60.10	-1.18
Sep	63.33	63.40	62.40	-1.15
Oct	64.25	64.45	63.85	-0.92
Nov	65.15	65.15	64.50	-0.70
Dec	65.86	65.85	65.65	-0.25
Jan	65.86	65.85	65.65	-0.25
Feb	65.86	65.85	65.65	-0.25
Mar	65.86	65.85	65.65	-0.25
Apr	65.86	65.85	65.65	-0.25
May	65.86	65.85	65.65	-0.25
Jun	65.86	65.85	65.65	-0.25
Est. sales: 2,550, sales Wed. 5,250, from Tues.				
Total open interest Wed. 37,143, up 20 from Tues.				

CHICAGO (AP) — Wheat No. 2 hard winter 2.33 1/2; Corn No. 2 yellow 2.63 1/2 (hopper); 2.58 1/2 (top); Oats No. 2 heavy 1.51 1/2; Soybeans No. 1 yellow 7.22 1/2; No. 2 yellow corn Wednesday was quoted at 2.64 (hopper) 2.59 1/2 (top).

HIGH PLAINS GRAIN

Texas Department of Agriculture

Grain prices were steady to mostly weaker on Thursday. Milo and wheat were steady to 3-5 cents lower, soybeans dropped 5-15 cents, and corn was off 2-4 cents.

Prices to the farmer, f.o.b. elevator:

North of Canadian River — milo \$3.85-95, mostly \$4.00; wheat \$2.79-80, mostly \$2.80; corn \$2.46-53, mostly \$2.53.

Plainview-Canyon-Farwell Triangle — milo \$3.95-44.95, mostly \$4.00; wheat \$2.80-87, mostly \$2.80-85; soybeans \$6.20-45, mostly \$6.30; corn \$2.47-45, mostly \$2.47-53.

South of Plainview-Muleshoe Line — milo \$3.90-95, mostly \$3.95; wheat \$2.75-85, mostly \$2.75; soybeans \$6.18-47, corn \$2.46-47, mostly \$2.47.

Elevators reported offer and bid prices for No. 2 grain sorghum at \$4.30-35 per hundredweight.

Cotton Futures

NEW YORK (AP) — Cotton futures No. 2 were lower in late afternoon dealings today.

The average price for strict low middling 11-16 inch spot cotton declined 15 points to 58.03 cents a pound Wednesday for the ten leading markets, according to the New York Cotton Exchange.

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COTTON, No. 2				
50,000 lbs., cents per lb.				
Jul	60.10	60.15	59.00	-1.39
Aug	62.00	62.00	60.10	-1.18
Sep	63.33	63.40	62.40	-1.15
Oct	64.25	64.45	63.85	-0.92
Nov	65.15	65.15	64.50	-0.70
Dec	65.86	65.85	65.65	-0.25
Jan	65.86	65.85	65.65	-0.25
Feb	65.86	65.85	65.65	-0.25
Mar	65.86	65.85	65.65	-0.25
Apr	65.86	65.85	65.65	-0.25
May	65.86	65.85	65.65	-0.25
Jun	65.86	65.85	65.65	-0.25
Est. sales: 2,550, sales Wed. 5,250, from Tues.				
Total open interest Wed. 37,143, up 20 from Tues.				

HIGH PLAINS COTTON

U.S. Department of Agriculture

Trading on the Lubbock spot cotton market was light on Thursday. Supplies of cotton for sale were light and demand was moderate.

Growers sold mixed lots at 825 to 1,200 points over local rates.

The Lubbock Cotton Exchange's spot quotations declined 50 points. The base price of grade 41, staple 34, mixes 3.5-4.8, stood at 54.80 cents per pound, down 50 points from a week earlier.

LUBBOCK SPOT COTTON

Quotations are approximate prices reported to the Agricultural Marketing Service for qualities equal to the U.S. Official Grade and Staple Standards. Prices are for micronaire (mix) readings of 2.3 through 4.8, in mixed lots, uncompressed, free of all charges in the warehouse in the market.

Price trend: lower on Thursday

Staple	M	SLA	MLS	MS	LMS
31	(41)	(32)	(42)	(33)	(43)
29-32	49.30	48.50	48.65	48.15	48.00
15-16	49.80	48.90	48.90	48.30	48.15
31-32	50.15	49.25	49.25	48.40	47.85
1	51.35	50.30	50.45	49.55	48.65
1-12	54.30	53.10	53.10	50.50	49.60
11-16	55.85	54.80	54.80	51.65	49.60

Purchases: 2,400 bales at Lubbock; previous day 2,000; week ago 1,155, year ago 435.

WHEAT

CHICAGO (AP) — Futures trading Thursday on the Chicago Board of Trade:

Open	High	Low	Close	Chg
WHEAT				
5,000 bu., dollars per bu.				
Jul	3.31	3.31	3.25 1/2	-05 1/4
Aug	3.34	3.34	3.28 1/2	-05 1/4
Sep	3.41	3.41	3.35	-05 1/4
Oct	3.42 1/2	3.42 1/2	3.37 1/2	-06
Nov	3.41 1/2	3.41 1/2	3.36 1/2	-06
Dec	3.35	3.35	3.31	-04
Jan	3.35	3.35	3.31	-04
Feb	3.35	3.35	3.31	-04
Mar	3.35	3.35	3.31	-04
Apr	3.35	3.35	3.31	-04
May	3.35	3.35	3.31	-04
Jun	3.35	3.35	3.31	-04
Est. sales: 12,124, from Tues.				
Total open interest Wed. 38,696, up 774 from Tues.				

CORN

CHICAGO (AP) — Futures trading Thursday on the Chicago Board of Trade:

Open	High	Low	Close	Chg
CORN				
5,000 bu., dollars per bu.				
Jul	2.68 1/2	2.69	2.65 1/2	-04
Aug	2.68 1/2	2.69	2.66	-02 1/4
Sep	2.72	2.73	2.68 1/2	-04 1/4
Oct	2.78 1/2	2.79 1/2	2.74 1/2	-04 1/4
Nov	2.81 1/2	2.81 1/2	2.78 1/2	-04 1/4
Dec	2.81	2.83	2.79	-05
Jan	2.81	2.83	2.79	-05
Feb	2.81	2.83	2.79	-05
Mar	2.81	2.83	2.79	-05
Apr	2.81	2.83	2.79	-05
May	2.81	2.83	2.79	-05
Jun	2.81	2.83	2.79	-05
Est. sales: 38,427, from Tues.				
Total open interest Wed. 156,841, up 1,879 from Tues.				

OATS

CHICAGO (AP) — Futures trading Thursday on the Chicago Board of Trade:

Open	High	Low	Close	Chg
OATS				
5,000 bu., dollars per bu.				
Jul	1.49	1.49	1.46 1/2	-02 1/4
Aug	1.54	1.54 1/2	1.51 1/2	-02
Sep	1.59	1.60	1.56 1/2	-01 1/4
Oct	1.61 1/2	1.62 1/2	1.60 1/2	-01
Nov	1.61 1/2	1.62 1/2	1.60 1/2	-01
Dec	1.61 1/2	1.62 1/2	1.60 1/2	-01
Jan	1.61 1/2	1.62 1/2	1.60 1/2	-01
Feb	1.61 1/2	1.62 1/2	1.60 1/2	-01
Mar	1.61 1/2	1.62 1/2	1.60 1/2	-01
Apr	1.61 1/2	1.62 1/2	1.60 1/2	-01
May	1.61 1/2	1.62 1/2	1.60 1/2	-01
Jun	1.61 1/2	1.62 1/2	1.60 1/2	-01
Est. sales: 824, from Tues.				
Total open interest Wed. 4,781, up 47 from Tues.				

SOYBEANS

CHICAGO (AP) — Futures trading Thursday on the Chicago Board of Trade:

Open	High	Low	Close	Chg
SOYBEANS				
5,000 bu., dollars per bu.				
Jul	7.26	7.27	7.22 1/2	-04 1/2
Aug	7.26	7.27	7.24 1/2	-02 1/4
Sep	7.25	7.26 1/2	7.24 1/2	-02 1/4
Oct	7.27	7.27 1/2	7.24 1/2	-02 1/4
Nov	7.27	7.27 1/2	7.24 1/2	-02 1/4
Dec	7.27	7.27 1/2	7.24 1/2	-02 1/4
Jan	7.27	7.27 1/2	7.24 1/2	-02 1/4
Feb	7.27	7.27 1/2	7.24 1/2	-02 1/4
Mar	7.27	7.27 1/2	7.24 1/2	-02 1/4
Apr	7.27	7.27 1/2	7.24 1/2	-02 1/4
May	7.27	7.27 1/2	7.24 1/2	-02 1/4
Jun	7.27	7.27 1/2	7.24 1/2	-02 1/4
Est. sales: 35,497, from Tues.				
Total open interest Wed. 110,709, up 945 from Tues.				

WHEAT

CHICAGO (AP) — Futures trading Thursday on the Chicago Board of Trade:

Open	High	Low	Close	Chg
WHEAT				
5,000 bu., dollars per bu.				
Jul	3.31	3.31	3.25 1/2	-05 1/4
Aug	3.34	3.34	3.28 1/2	-05 1/4
Sep	3.41	3.41	3.35	-05 1/4
Oct	3.42 1/2	3.42 1/2	3.37 1/2	-06
Nov	3.41 1/2	3.41 1/2	3.36 1/2	-06
Dec	3.35	3.35	3.31	-04
Jan	3.35	3.35	3.31	-04
Feb	3.35	3.35	3.31	-04
Mar	3.35	3.35	3.31	-04
Apr	3.35	3.35	3.31	-04
May	3.35	3.35	3.31	-04
Jun	3.35	3.35	3.31	-04
Est. sales: 12,124, from Tues.				
Total open interest Wed. 38,696, up 774 from Tues.				

CORN

CHICAGO (AP) — Futures trading Thursday on the Chicago Board of Trade:

Open	High	Low	Close	Chg
CORN				
5,000 bu., dollars per bu.				
Jul	2.68 1/2	2.69	2.65 1/2	-04
Aug	2.68 1/2	2.69	2.66	-02 1/4
Sep	2.72	2.73	2.68 1/2	-04 1/4
Oct	2.78 1/2			

People May Inherit Arthritis

NEW YORK (UPI) — People may inherit a susceptibility to the most serious of the common forms of arthritis and this appears to show up often in a blood test, a New York researcher reported Thursday.

Dr. Allan Gibofsky told an Arthritis Foundation meeting that although his studies are preliminary, similar research

eventually might lead to relatively simple ways to spot those who might be at risk of developing rheumatoid arthritis.

Rheumatoid arthritis, believed to afflict 6.5 million Americans, is the most painful, most often crippling kind of arthritis. It usually attacks the joints but can also affect the lungs, skin, blood vessels, heart and even the eyes.

Gibofsky, a research associate at Rockefeller University and a physician at the Hospital for Special Surgery, reported the discovery of a common genetic marker for rheumatoid arthritis on white blood cells called B-lymphocytes. These cells are a key part of the body's disease-fighting immune system and Gibofsky said the markers studied are genetic factors that help make up the "immunologic fingerprint" of an individual.

He said a study of 50 patients with confirmed rheumatoid arthritis found that three-fourths had these markers.

"We feel that this marker identifies a population which is genetically at risk for development of arthritis," he said in an interview preceding his report to the national scientific meeting of the foundation.

Gibofsky said scientists had long suspected an inherited link to arthritis, but it has only been in recent years that evidence of genetic control began to accumulate.

He said he and his colleagues believe there are two inter-related factors involved in the development of rheumatoid arthritis. One is the inherited susceptibility and the other is exposure to some kind of infectious agent that in theory might trigger arthritis.

"We don't know yet what the offending organisms are, but certainly we think that by identifying those populations at risk we can then begin to assess their response to the common and uncommon organisms in the environment and see who develops what when."

In a report at the opening session of the meeting Wednesday, Dr. Stephen Malawista of Yale University added clues from human studies to the collection of mostly animal evidence gathered by scientists searching for a possible link between viruses or bacteria and arthritis.

Malawista said similarities between a peculiar kind of arthritis that apparently is carried by a tiny tick in Connecticut and with rheumatoid arthritis suggest that kind of arthritis may be caused by an infectious agent.

Dr. Claud Bennett, of the University of Alabama and chairman of a special panel on the possibilities of an infectious cause of rheumatoid arthritis said even if a virus or bacteria were found to be responsible, there is no reason to believe the disease could be transmitted between people.

He said isolation of an event which causes rheumatoid arthritis would have far reaching implications for prevention of the disease.



DR. LAMB

Hemorrhoid Variations

By LAWRENCE L. LAMB, M.D.
DEAR DR. LAMB — My problem is hemorrhoids. I am embarrassed to discuss them with anybody. They bleed a great deal at times. I have used local preparations for years but nothing seems to help. I am afraid to have an operation because of bad reports I have heard about it. My brother-in-law had his removed by a doctor who used rubber bands. No operation, not hospitalized, no anesthesia, no pain. He is still very happy with it two years later.

My surgeon just passed it off with "Oh, that's an old-fashioned method. We get too much scar tissue that way. I'd rather have scar tissue than hemorrhoids. Do you recommend this method?"

DEAR READER — Hemorrhoids are simply varicose veins of the rectum. They pop out because the veins are overstretched. Anything that exerts pressure on the veins around the rectum can cause this. An extreme example is the pressure of the fetal head as it passes through the pelvic area during birth. Constipation with straining at the stool is another major cause. Obesity contributes to the problem, as do other factors that increase the pressure inside the abdo-

men and prevent drainage of the veins from that area.

There are internal hemorrhoids — which bleed — and external hemorrhoids which cause pain and itching. The pain fibers are in the external area, hence the internal hemorrhoids often do not produce any symptoms until one day a person bleeds.

You should never ignore rectal bleeding because even if it is from a hemorrhoid the pressure behind the vein causing the hemorrhoid may be a tumor. Let your doctor decide what is causing the bleeding. Cancer of the rectum is too common to ignore such an important sign.

Yes, rubber bands can be used to tie off hemorrhoids. It is a office procedure but cannot be used in all cases. It depends a lot on the extent of the hemorrhoids. And despite your brother-in-law's glowing report and equally misleading reports in popular lay magazines it is not always painless. The internal hemorrhoid is grasped by a pair of forceps and pulled into the instrument used. The tight rubber band is slipped over the hemorrhoid. It may cause pain for six to seven days, and you have to be on the look-out for bleeding for about two weeks afterward. Only one hemorrhoid at a

time is operated upon.

You might ask to see a proctologist. Your family doctor could send you to one. Your own case will have to be evaluated before it can be determined if it would be suitable to do this in your case or not.

Injections are also used in some cases to scar off the offending vein or veins.

You may get by with a change in habits. Improved bowel habits and the use of stool softeners often decrease the pressure and hence the bleeding and other problems that occur. I am sending you The Health Letter number 2-1. Spastic or Irritable Colon and Constipation, or provide some tips on good bowel function. This should be helpful with or without hemorrhoids.

Others who want this information 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. But remember before you can choose the right course your doctor will need to review exactly what your own problem is since there is a world of difference in hemorrhoids.

(Newspaper Enterprise Association)

New York Pigeons Become Street Smart

MIDDLETOWN, Conn. (UPI) — Pigeons survive in New York for the same reason a lot of New Yorkers do — they're getting street smart.

David Fassler, a Wesleyan University student majoring in biology and psychology, studied the birds in New York's Central Park to find out how they survive in a big city environment — and why they exhibit almost no fear of people.

He found pigeons flourish, in part, because they have learned to respond selectively to different sounds they identify with certain threats to their safety.

Fassler, of Dobbs Ferry, N.Y., recorded 30 different sounds, which were played on a tape recorder set in the center of a two-meter circle on a park sidewalk. He scattered bird seed in the circle and on the speaker.

When the circle was filled with pigeons, David activated the recorder and photographed their reactions.

The sounds elicited four different responses.

When they heard the taped sound of a pneumatic drill, fire engine, car skid and crash, car horn, police siren and the caw of a crow, the pigeons fled for their lives.

Horses, garbage trucks, atomic bombs and earth removers made only some flee. The pigeons stayed in the circle, but stopped eating and looked around when they heard cows, hyenas, college cheers, barking dogs, hoot owls and the sounds of trains arriving and departing Grand Central Station.

Fassler's study showed the birds ig-

nored street vendors, background traffic, jet planes, tropical birds, an erupting volcano, chickens and turkeys.

He said the pigeons caught on quickly.

Those that fled on hearing a threatening sound would not flee when they heard the sound again. Also, they discovered that merely moving out of the circle stopped the strange noises.

Fassler found the birds also fled when hearing 10 of the 13 mechanical noises, but only on hearing two of the 10-animal or human noises he had recorded.

Those threatening noises, Fassler speculated, are connected to real dangers: horses ridden by police in Central Park, horses that sometimes eat pigeon eggs, horns and sirens on fast-moving vehicles.

The birds' indifference to people probably means people pose no real threat. "People in Central Park do not often go around killing pigeons. They're too busy killing each other," Fassler said.

Let the casual reader take Fassler's experiments lightly, his presentation to the Wesleyan Chapter of Sigma Xi, the honorary scientific society, won him first prize in the chapter's annual student paper contest.

Fassler said he would someday like to observe the responses of pigeons in other great pigeon capitals of the world.

In autumn he will have the opportunity to watch New Haven pigeons of the Ivy League variety. That's when Fassler begins his first year of study at the Yale School of Medicine.

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BACK IN LUBBOCK ON NOVEMBER 1

Cuban Official Raps Alamo

UNITED NATIONS (UPI) — A Cuban official agrees the American Revolution was all well and good, but as for the Alamo — well, that's a matter of perspective.

Addressing the U.N. special session on world disarmament Tuesday, Cuban Vice President Carlos Rafael Rodriguez said the Revolutionary War of 1776 was an expression of the "peoples legitimate right to organize their own defense."

He added, however, Cuba doesn't share America's fondness for Jim Bowie, Davy Crockett and Col. James Travis at the Alamo in 1836, the key delaying action that led to Texas' victory over Santa Anna and independence from Mexico.

Rodriguez said Cuba regarded the Alamo as "military violence" which "snatched from Mexico the rich territories of Texas and New Mexico" and it is "execrated by history." He did not say whose history or what it had to do with disarmament.



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Nuclear Test Ban Policing Sparks Controversy

By United Press International
Following is a sample of what the nation's newspapers have been saying this week:

The Atlanta Journal:
President Carter's decision to seek an agreement with the Soviet Union which would, in effect, ban all nuclear testing is in keeping with his inaugural address and in line with his growing concern over nuclear escalation.

But the one vague aspect of that decision — how such a ban would be effectively policed or verified — will undoubtedly draw the focus of all those who view such an agreement with misgivings.

It is acknowledged that the Joint Chiefs of Staff, including the president's nominee for new chairman, have voiced doubts over the merits of an agreement. Those doubts are also shared by nuclear energy officials and by many members of Congress.

It is apparent that we're going to have a heated debate over this controversial issue before it is resolved. And it is probable that the debate will consist of facts, hypotheses, pronouncements and emotions — separately and mixed.

The Soviet Union has indicated that it is ready to join in such a test ban agreement and, further, that it is willing to agree to verification procedures such as on-site inspections. In the past, Moscow has been totally opposed to on-site inspections.

We have learned the hard way, of course, that it is one thing for the Soviet Union to say it is agreeable to certain conditions. And it is all too often that we find that it is totally a different thing when we get to compliance with those conditions. The Soviets have an absolute talent for placing a different construction and interpretation on words we thought were set in concrete.

From a moral point of view the president's decision is certainly commendable.

Tyranny Continues

Scripps-Howard Newspapers
Because it has been familiar for 60 years, tyranny in the Soviet Union is sometimes forgotten. Now free men ev-

erywhere owe thanks to the Kremlin for reminding them that it presides over one vast prison camp, as shown by the trial of Yuri Orlov.

Orlov is 53, a physicist and uncommonly brave. In 1976 he founded a group to check on whether Moscow was honoring the human rights promises it made in the Helsinki Declaration the year before. The group's reports were not flattering.

In February, 1977, Orlov was arrested by the secret police and held incommunicado for 15 months, a violation of Soviet law. This week he was put on trial. Only then was he told the specific charges against him, which gravely handicapped his defense.

The authorities went to great lengths to hide details of the trial. Western reporters, foreign diplomats and Orlov's friends were barred from the courtroom. It was packed by party activists who were bused in and jeered the defendant at their supervisor's signal.

Orlov's wife and two sons were admitted but were warned not to take notes. On one occasion, she was stripped and searched in view of three male policemen to insure that she was not smuggling notes from the courtroom.

Each day after the trial she spoke with reporters in the street. Police pushed, shoved, cursed, threatened, snatched at notebooks and tape recorders and tore at clothing, all in an effort to suppress her reports.

In the courtroom Orlov was accused of seeking to undermine the state by saying that human rights were violated in the Soviet Union. He asked to call 11 witnesses on his behalf. Judge Valentina Lubentsova, who specializes in such cases, refused.

He sought to cross-examine prosecution witnesses. The judge silenced him. When witnesses referred to documents "proving" his guilt, he asked to examine them. The judge refused.

To no one's surprise, he was found guilty and given the maximum sentence — seven years at hard labor and then, if he survives, five years exile in Siberia. The Kremlin clearly means to cow the dissident movement and have no more seditious talk about human rights.

... He was the victim of a judicial

lynching. The same is in store for his fellow dissidents ...

Sales Advice Ignored

Nashua (N.H.) Telegraph
The U.S. Senate, in failing to disapprove President Carter's Mideast arms sales package, has chosen to ignore the advice of career diplomat and Pulitzer Prize winning historian George Kennan.

Speaking at a recent news conference, Kennan termed the arms sales "absolute madness." He pointed out that selling arms to Saudi Arabia and Egypt doesn't decrease political tension and might make it worse.

"These are violent and emotional people," added Kennan.

What we have in return for the sale of sophisticated, modern jet aircraft is the word of the Saudis and the Egyptians that these weapons won't be used against Israel. If we remember correctly, diplomats returned from Munich with Hitler's word that he didn't want war either.

Naturally, we hope that Kennan and other opponents of arms proliferation are wrong concerning the Mideast arms sale. However, we can't help but remember the words of Friedrich Hegel: "What experience and history teach is this — that people and governments never have learned anything from history, or acted on principles deduced from it."

Competing Values

Los Angeles Times
The U.S. Supreme Court had under consideration two important, competing values in a case involving spot safety checks

of employers' premises by agents of the Occupational Safety and Health Administration. One was the Fourth Amendment's protection against unreasonable searches and seizures, and the other was the welfare of workers exposed to potentially hazardous working conditions.

Both requirements, it seems to us, were met in a 5-3 decision that nevertheless provoked a sharp rebuttal from the minority. The majority held that warrantless investigations violate the Fourth Amendment but, on the other hand, the court said the government, in obtaining warrants, would not have to meet strict criminal-law standards.

Writing for the majority, Justice Byron R. White said that "probable cause in the criminal-law sense" is not necessary for such a warrant, thus doing away with the need to produce "specific evidence of an existing violation." He also suggested that warrants could be issued without notice to property owners, but he argued that employers' constitutional rights would be protected if OSHA obtained warrants based on "a general administrative plan for enforcement of the act ..."

The dissenting justices maintained that the Fourth Amendment did not prohibit the kind of warrantless search conducted by OSHA, and they called the "new-fangled inspection warrant" proposed by the majority "essentially a formality" without much worth. Yet this procedure will offer some protection, we think, against the casual invasion of an employer's privacy. As White noted, "the privacy interest suffers whether the government's motivation is to investigate violations of criminal laws or breaches of other statutory or regulatory

standards."

The case arose when the owner of a Pocatello, Idaho, heating-and-plumbing shop refused to permit an inspector to enter the establishment. When the contractor, a John Birch Society member who keeps a copy of the Bill of Rights on a wall of his office, again refused, and sought an injunction against further attempts.

The inspection program will continue, as it must, in the interest of millions of workers, but even benevolent government, if it becomes omnipresent, can smother freedom. The impulse of the Pocatello man to resist and to carry his resistance to the Supreme Court is an impulse on the side of freedom.

Bill 'No' Victory

The Birmingham (Ala.) Post-Herald
The compromise bill worked out on the future of natural gas in this country is no "victory" for President Carter, nor for the gas industry, nor for the anti-indus-

try consumerists.

But it is, to paraphrase Lyndon Johnson, the only bill we've got. It is demonstrably the only chance we'll have this year, perhaps for many years to come, to solve a problem this nation simply must address.

Granted, the bill's "solution" is imperfect. Granted, it is a compromise which thoroughly pleases no one. But what else did one expect? ...

There'll be a lot of regulatory headaches between now and 1985. Temporary controls on gas produced and sold within the same state. Thorny interpretations of what is "new" gas. Legislative language must yet be drafted to cover some very intricate details of the gas producing and distribution business.

LOT OF LAVA

The volcanic eruption that produced the greatest amount of lava in recorded history occurred in Lake, Iceland, in 1783, says "Powers of Nature," published by the National Geographic Society. The lava flowed 35 miles.

Dr. C. Earl Hildreth
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Three Killed In Attack On Envoy

MADRID, Spain (AP) — Three terrorists believed to be Armenian vengeance-seekers pumped bullets into the windshield of the Turkish ambassador's limousine at a stoplight in downtown Madrid today, killing his wife, brother-in-law and a chauffeur, police said.

Two Names On GOP Ballot

(Continued From Page One)

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

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

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

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

In the May primary, Bush led in total votes, receiving 47.5 percent to Reese's 41.5. However, Reese claims a broad base of support because he won 16 of the 17 counties in the district, while Bush won only his home county of Midland.

Bush responds that the vote was close in many counties and notes less than 10 Republican votes were cast in some of the rural counties.

The victor in the Bush-Reese clash will face Democratic nominee Kent Hance in the general election.

Democratic candidates for the state senate from the 28th District were whittled from five down to two by the May primary.

Workman, a Texas Tech University regent and former Lubbock banker, led the pack in May with 31 percent of the vote. The rural counties put former state Rep. Short into second place with 19.9 percent.

The runoff race has been lackluster, although Short has attempted to generate some controversy by charging Workman with a conflict of interest because of a pending bank charter application.

The pair also have had a seesaw disagreement over whether a bill co-sponsored by Short restricting the out-of-state sale of gas on state lands ever became law.

Short has said Workman serves on too many state boards (the serves on three), but Workman replies he didn't ask to serve.

The winner of the runoff will meet Republican nominee Joe Robbins.

The campaign for the TRC seat has focused the attention of voters on Sadler's past record in state government.

Sadler, a former Land Commissioner, is the only state official ever censured by the legislature. The censure came after Sadler misled a legislative committee about a sunken treasure ship off the Texas coast.

Sadler, 70, also is remembered because he tried to choke state Rep. Jake Johnson with his tie.

This year's TRC race is like an instant replay of the 1976 contest in which Sadler forced Commissioner Jon Newton into a runoff which Newton won.

Poerner was appointed to the commission seat last year by Gov. Dolph Briscoe. He came in second in the primary with 28.6 percent of the vote to Sadler's 45.6 percent.

Shallowater area residents will select a replacement for longtime Pet. 4 Justice of the Peace Jessie Lee Vance in Saturday's election.

The candidates in the runoff are Dardonnella Williamson, 53, a bookkeeper and newspaper editor, and J.B. McAuley, 64, a semi-retired former chief deputy sheriff.

Registered voters who did not participate in the May primary can vote in either party's runoff.

However, persons who voted in the primary, you can only vote in that party's runoff. It is a misdemeanor offense to vote in a different party's runoff and can be punished with a fine up to \$1,000.

Marijuana Growing In Police Garden

MEXICO CITY (UPI) — Police have uprooted a marijuana field in their own backyard.

A group of local journalists found budding marijuana plants growing Thursday in between the violets, rose bushes, daisies and gladioli in the gardens surrounding the Police and Traffic Administration headquarters in downtown Mexico City.

Police said that the origin of the plants is a mystery, though they suspect a group of children who often play in the gardens are responsible.

U.S. TO AID LAOS
WASHINGTON (AP) — The Carter administration is sending \$5 million in emergency food aid to the communist regime in Laos, according to the State Department.

the nearby embassy when the three young men, all dressed in blue coveralls and one wearing a red-hooded cape, opened up with pistols on his beige Mercedes. It was bought for the Prado museum.

Some witnesses said the terrorists fired from a car, believed to be red Ford Fiesta, and fled the scene on foot. But one witness said the three had been loitering on foot, at a corner near the embassy for some time before the attack.

Eight empty shells were found nearby, the witnesses said, and one stray bullet broke a window of a nearby apartment building. Police said the Mercedes crashed into a parked car during the attack, but it was not clear whether the chauffeur had tried to take evasive action or had lost control when he was shot.

The ambassador's wife, Nekla, was dead on arrival at a Madrid hospital. The body of his brother-in-law, Basir G. Balcioglu, a former Turkish diplomat, lay across the back seat of the car for more than an hour before it was removed.

The murdered chauffeur was a Spaniard, Antonio Torres Olmedo. An hour after the shooting, the French news agency in Madrid said it got a call from a man saying the shooting was done by commandos of "The Justice of Armenian Genocide."

The agency reported that the anonymous caller, speaking accented Spanish, said the killings were "justice for Armenians exterminated in Turkey." Thousands of Armenians were killed during mass deportations in Turkey in the early part of this century, and exiled Armenians have made sporadic attacks against Turkish officials since then.

Spain's security director, Mariano Nicolas, said an all-out manhunt for the killers had been ordered in Madrid.

Diplomatic sources said Kunalalp walked with the aid of crutches and, had the assassins known this and seen Balcioglu enter the car, they could have told he was not the ambassador. The brother-in-law did not use crutches.

The Turkish Embassy, where Kunalalp has served since 1972, refused to discuss the shooting, saying police had advised it against talking.

In Ankara, the Turkish Foreign Ministry said Balcioglu was a former ambassador who returned from the foreign service in 1974.

Turkish Premier Bulent Ecevit, in New York to address the U.N. special session on disarmament, told Turkish radio and television that his government was considering extra security measures for its diplomats abroad in light of the Madrid attack.

King Juan Carlos sent a message to Turkish President Fahri Koruturk deploring "the criminal attack." It was the first against a diplomat in Spain since 1970, when Basque separatists kidnapped West Germany's honorary consul in San Sebastian but later freed him unharmed.

Armenian radicals were blamed for the slaying in Paris in 1975 of Turkish Ambassador Ismail Erez two days after Turkey's ambassador, Danis Tunaligil, was shot and killed in his office in Vienna.

The ancient Christian kingdom of Armenia came under Turkish sway during the 16th century. It was disputed among Russia, Persia and Turkey during the next 400 years and lost its independence in 1921 when the Soviet Union and Turkey signed a treaty dividing its territory between themselves.

Armenian lands in Turkey have no special status, but in the Soviet Union they are consolidated as the Armenian Soviet Socialist Republic.

Before 1914, there were about 2.5 million Armenians in Russia, Turkey and Iran, but many of these were massacred or fled abroad. In the United States, there are sizable Armenian communities in California, Massachusetts and New York.



DENIES REPORT — President Carter holds a Washington Post newspaper as he meets with reporters at the White House this morning to deny a report published in the paper saying that he has placed a freeze on arms negotiations. Carter pledged to push aggressively for a new arms limitation agreement. Story on Page 1, Sec. A. (AP Laserphoto)

Ex-Lobbyist Says Long Helped Spread Money

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Gulf Oil's former top lobbyist says Sen. Russell Long, D-La., chairman of the influential Senate Banking Committee, was a conduit for illegal campaign contributions and money gifts to fellow congressmen in 1972.

Claude Wild Jr. said he gave \$15,000 from Gulf corporate funds to Long to distribute to other members seeking office. Long said he could neither confirm nor deny the amounts of money mentioned in Wild's sworn statement that was filed Thursday in U.S. District Court. But Long said he had passed on money from Wild to other candidates.

It is a violation of federal law for a corporation to donate to a federal political campaign.

Wild also said he used Lyndon Johnson and prominent members of the Senate in the 1960s to spread illegal funds to political candidates. The alleged conduits included former Senate GOP leader Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania and the late Sen. Bob Kerr, D-Okla.

Wild said Gulf tapped its secret corporate fund for a \$1,000 donation to Jimmy Carter's successful 1970 campaign for governor of Georgia. The contribution was not illegal under Georgia law.

Wild recalled first giving \$40,000 in Gulf money in 1963 to Long, "who in turn was to give it to one of the opponents of John McKeithen, a candidate for governor of Louisiana."

The recipient was believed to be Gillis Long, a relative of the senator's who lost to McKeithen in the Democratic primary.

Another \$15,000 was "given by me to Sen. Russell Long in 1972 for the purpose of his giving assistance to other senators running for office," Wild said.

"I cannot confirm or deny the precise amounts of money mentioned in Mr. Wild's statement since it occurred many years ago," Long said in response.

"However, a large amount was raised to pay off debts of Gillis Long's unsuccessful 1963 campaign for governor. I cannot recall which Senate candidates were involved in 1972," Long said.

Wild said some of the money was used for campaigns and other amounts for personal expenses of the individuals involved.

"When you make a transfer of money from one person to a politician or his agent," he said, "you are never really sure what it is for."

Wild's testimony detailed how as Gulf's chief lobbyist he dispensed more than \$5 million in corporate funds to political candidates between 1960 and 1973.

Under order of Judge John J. Sirica, Wild responded April 26 to questioning in a suit brought by the Securities and Exchange Commission almost three years ago.

But those who received illegal funds are clear of federal prosecution — the statute of limitations on campaign and tax law violations has lapsed. With the exception of Long, most of those involved either are dead or out of office.

Asked by the SEC if the money went for campaigns only, Wild replied: "It is very difficult to differentiate between a gift and a contribution, payment of one kind or the other."

"Politicians have got all kinds of problems. They have got deficits, they have got entertainment expenses, they have got cars to buy, kids to educate, fur coats to buy, mistresses, I suppose, to take care of."

Wild resigned after his November 1974 conviction for making an illegal \$100,000 contribution President Nixon's re-election campaign.

Judge Orders Youth To Private Hospital

AUSTIN (AP) — State District Judge Hume Cofer today granted a defense motion to commit the youth who allegedly shot and killed a junior high school teacher to the Timberlawn private mental institution at Dallas in connection with the killing of his junior high school English teacher.

The state did not oppose the motion, following two hours of testimony by a psychiatrist who said there was some real danger that the youth might kill himself.

The youth's father will pay the total costs for his son's treatment.

Cofer asked for six-months progress reports from the hospital and a 10-day notice before it might contemplate discharging him. The commitment was ordered for an indefinite period.

Dr. Richard Coons recommended that the 13-year-old youth be treated at a private mental institution in connection with the killing of his junior high school English teacher.

Rod Grayson Jr., 29, was shot to death May 18 as he conducted a class for advanced eighth grade students at Murchison Junior High School.

Police said the teen-ager shot the

teacher three times with a semi-automatic 22 caliber rifle as 35 horrified classmates looked on.

Coons said if the youth were committed to a state reform school, his mental health would be worse when he is released because reform schools do not have the facilities to treat his illness.

He said arrangements had been made, if permitted by the court, to place the straight-A student at Timberlawn in Dallas.

Asked how long treatment might take, he said, "We're talking about a number of years."

Coons assured the court the facility is secure.

The hearing was to allow psychiatrists who have examined the youth to present evidence.

The boy's lawyer, Roy Minton, has said there is no doubt that the youth shot Grayson as the teacher sat on a stool conducting a first-period advanced class for eighth graders at Murchison Junior High.

No one has said, however, what the youth's mood was at the time of the shooting, or whether he had shown any signs of depression prior to the slaying.

Belgium Angers Mobutu

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) — Zaire President Mobutu Sese Seko has threatened to break diplomatic relations with Belgium over Belgian press reports of rebellions in northeastern Zaire, far from Shaba Province, the Zaire news agency AZAP said today.

The agency, in a dispatch from the Shaba capital of Lubumbashi, said Mobutu was discussing the matter with Zaire's only political party, the Popular Movement of the Revolution, this morning.

In addition to his troubles in northeastern Zaire, Mobutu may have a third revolt in the center of his country. This time there was no report of foreign involvement.

A spokesman in Brussels for the Congo-Lumumba National Movement said its guerrillas have been in control of the towns of Aba and Bunia, in northeast Zaire, for three months.

He said guerrilla attacks on army barracks in the two towns on March 3 to capture weapons were followed by popular uprisings that drove the troops from the towns.

Paul-Roger Mokede, head of the guerrillas, said his men had orders not to bother civilians, black or white. He said if there had been killings, they were done by Mobutu's men so he could appeal for foreign aid.

Aba is a small outpost on the border with Sudan, about 1,000 miles north of the recent invasion of southern Zaire by anti-Mobutu exiles who Mobutu and President Carter claim were trained by Cubans in Angola and equipped by the Soviet Union.

Bunia is a large commercial center on Lake Mobutu, formerly Lake Albert, about 100 miles south of Aba.

The third rebellion was reported in the central province of Kasai. It was said to have been launched by another guerrilla group.

No confirmation was available of either report.

Although Cuba has denied any involvement in the trouble in southern Zaire, Ethiopian Foreign Minister Feleke Gedde-Giorge told the U.N. General Assembly's special disarmament session in New York Thursday that his government welcomes Cuba's help, and U.S. tirades against Cuban support for African governments are "imperialist intervention."

"Ethiopia has been a victim of a premeditated and blatant imperialist aggression, spearheaded by expansionist Somalia, and its own sovereign right to seek assistance from socialist, progressive countries," he said.

Billy Beer

(Continued From Page One)

however, "it's just a beer with no demand."

The Cage club at Circus Inn is one of the few places where a person can buy Billy Beer over the counter. The club purchased three cases several months ago and a case is still left.

"We have some Billy Beer," club manager Maxine Gouley reluctantly admitted, "but no one will buy it."

"They'll drink one and ask for the can because of Billy Carter's signature...they won't drink another can," Mrs. Gouley said.

While the suds were moving slowly in Texas, according to Spinos, Mississippi beer drinkers have said Billy Beer was the best they ever drank. "And in California it's doing all right, but I expect the same thing to happen there, too," Spinos said.

Hudman said a soon-to-be-released "Luckenbach beer" will follow the same sales pattern as Billy Beer. Luckenbach is a small Central Texas community made popular by country western singers Waylon Jennings and Willie Nelson.

Heavy Rains Strike South Plains, State

(Continued From Page One)

and about 2 inches at Odessa. Corpus Christi had 4.84 officially, but 9.2 was recorded at Anaville in that vicinity.

Streets and underpasses were flooded with up to four feet of water.

Mountain Climber Falls To Death

YOSEMITE NATIONAL PARK, Calif. (UPI) — A 20-year-old New Haven, Conn., mountain climber slipped and fell 300 feet to his death while "free climbing" a section of Yosemite valley's granite-faced Sentinel Rock.

James Adair, who was climbing without ropes or hardware at an area on the 5,200-foot level called the "ramp," slipped 30 feet to a ledge and then toppled to his death, park spokesman Herbie Hansum reported.

It was the third major climbing accident in the park since Friday and the first fatality. Hansum said. Two people also drowned in the park during the holiday weekend.

Adair's two climbing friends, George Mandes, 20, Wallingford, Conn., and Ben Ailes, Oakland, Calif., were unhurt in the incident.

"It was just like the last hurricane," Nueces County Sheriff dispatcher Esther Casas said early today. "The winds were really gusty and it poured like crazy. Some of the trees in the front yard were broken. Of course it didn't have the same intensity as a hurricane, but it (the storm) was familiar to us."

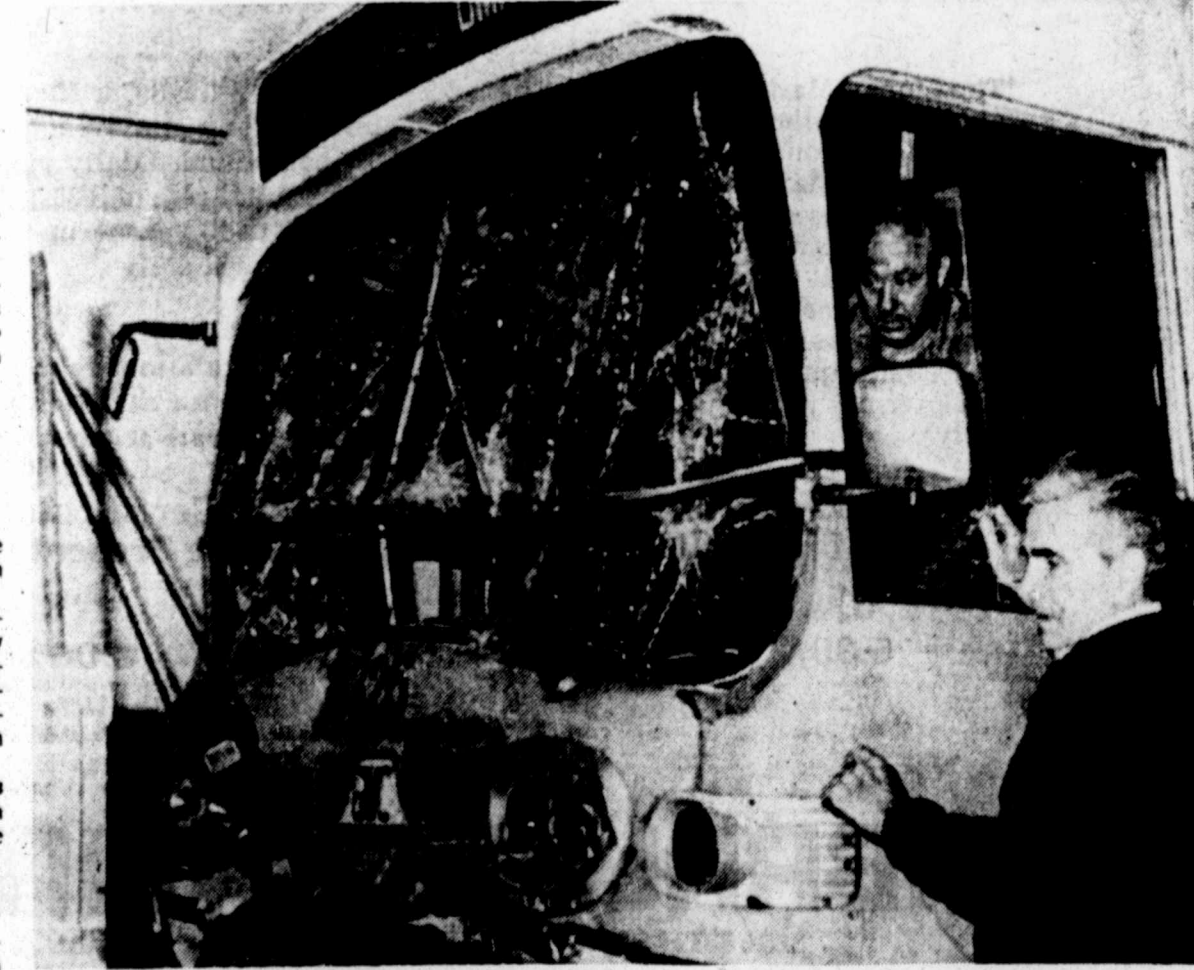
The National Weather Service canceled a flash flood warning for Nueces and San Patricio counties when the thunderstorms moved into the Gulf of Mexico.

Scattered showers also were reported from Lake Texarkana to Houston to Laredo and Decatur, where a funnel cloud also was spotted.

The rains kept high temperatures mostly in the 80s. None of the cities reporting to the NWS recorded a temperature in excess of the 97 at Junction.

ORDINANCE RECONSIDERED

WASHINGTON (AP) — The District of Columbia City Council is reconsidering an ordinance aimed at barring city agencies from spending money in the 15 states that have not approved the Equal Rights Amendment. The council this week re-committed the ordinance to a committee for further study. At the same time, the district leaders acknowledged that some members of Congress have been angered by the city's participation in a boycott of conventions held in states that have not approved the amendment.



HARVARD SQUARE BUS CRASH — Massachusetts Bay Transportation Authority workers start to remove a bus involved in a mishap this morning in a tunnel beneath Harvard Square in Cambridge. The bus crashed into the rear of a trackless trolley during the rush hour. Several persons were injured in the crash. (AP Laserphoto)

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Museum Traces Impact Of Time

By CHRIS ROBERTS
 PHILADELPHIA (AP) — All over the earth there are a lot of little "nows." Ah, but that was a second ago, now they're gone.
 Time is impossible to catch. It sometimes passes quickly, sometimes slowly, but it always marches on.

There was a time when it didn't exist as we know it today. Centuries ago, man's days and months and years were logged by the sun and stars and the moon, high and low tides, planting and harvesting of crops.

Man's stomach was his clock. But times change. Now, right now, the Franklin Institute

El Pasoan Picked As Interim Clerk

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — William G. Putnicki, chief deputy federal clerk for more than three years, was named interim clerk Tuesday for the huge Western District of Texas, which stretches from San Antonio to El Paso.

Putnicki, 30, succeeds Dan W. Benedict, who died last week after serving in the position for 10 years.

U.S. Dist. Judge Adrian Spears, who made the appointment, said the interim choice was agreed to by all five federal judges in the massive district.

— in the largest exhibition to open at the museum since the Bicentennial — traces the cultural impact of time from Stonehenge to solar clocks.

More than 100 historically important and near priceless timepieces are on display, including a clock Napoleon gave Josephine.

Perhaps more fascinating is the study of time itself — the kicking about of the age-old question of whether what we call "measurement" of time is actually the "creation" of time. Take a minute, or two, to think about that.

About 3000 B.C. man began building Stonehenge, a rough-cut stone monument in Wiltshire, England, that archaeologists believe was used to map astronomical cycles by the position of the sun. It is the first evidence of man going out of his way to catch the time of day.

Later, when St. Peter's Basilica was built, it was positioned so that exactly on the vernal equinox — the first day of spring when the length of the night is equal to the length of the day — the sun splashes the altar.

Sun dials were among the first timepieces. One was constructed so that a reflecting mirror could catch the sun's first rays, the heat igniting a charge of black powder in a brass cannon.

The Phoenicians used notched candles to mark the passage of time. The Chinese and Japanese burned knotted grass

ropes. Before the birth of Christ, hour-glasses were used to mark the length of sermons in some houses of worship.

But it was the Industrial Revolution, according to Franklin Institute research, that had the biggest impact on time. All of a sudden, man was judged not by the task itself, but also by the time it took to complete.

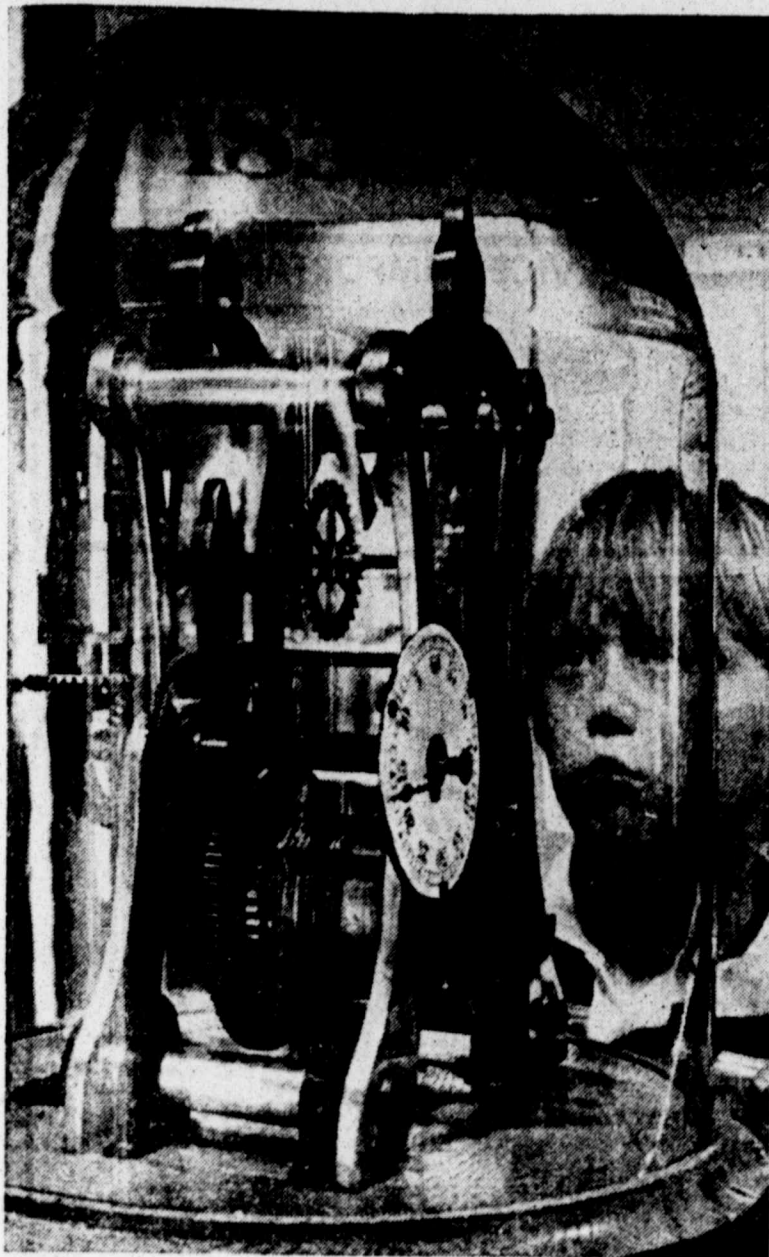
Today, clocks organize work and determine the value of labor.

The exhibit, entitled, "It's About Time," features some of the world's earliest clocks, including Middle Age models with elaborate planetary and star dials.

There are pocketwatches from the 1700s, and some of the world's first wristwatches — built during World War I by the former Waterbury, Conn., Clock Co. (later R.H. Ingersoll, today Timex Corp.) and mass-produced for American troops.

Today, said Jay Newlin, the exhibit's assistant director, there is a clock so accurate that every once in a while a leap second is introduced to compensate for the earth's wobble.

The exhibit is sponsored by grants from the National Endowment of the Arts, the National Endowment for the Humanities and Timex Corp. It will run from now through June 1979.



TICK MAKER — Bruce Grainger of Princeton Junction, N.J., looks at works of a 17th century tower clock currently on display at Franklin Institute in Philadelphia. This piece is one of more than 100 historically important and near priceless timekeepers that make up the exhibit. (AP Laserphoto)

TRAVEL ON A BUDGET

Writer's Tips Help Improve Vacations

By BARBARA McDOWELL

The major purpose of a vacation is to recharge your batteries for another 50 weeks of work. You certainly don't want to return home feeling more run-down than when you left.

Though nothing can prevent the attack of a spoilsport germ or virus, you can increase your chances of having a health vacation by observing these tips:

—Get your body into condition before departure, especially if you are planning an active outdoors vacation. Start your trip with a good night's sleep under your belt, and stay well rested throughout your travels.

—If you have a major medical problem, check with your doctor before setting your plans. To avoid vacation toothache, schedule that long overdue dental exam.

—Pack a travel medical kit. Among the items you might include are: bandages, thermometer, tissues, tweezers, aspirin or a substitute, insect repellent, antiseptic ointment, foot powder and an anti-diarrheal medicine.

—Don't pack all your medicines away in a suitcase. Keep several days' supply with you in case bags are lost.

—If you will be spending time in the sun, anti-glare sunglasses and a sun-screen preparation are musts. Avoid sunburn by gradually building up your exposure to the sun.

—Consider climate in planning your vacation wardrobe. Pack at least one pair of comfortable walking shoes. And don't forget a wrap — even if you're heading for the tropics.

—Avoid the temptation to overindulge in food and drink while traveling. Give yourself time to adjust to a different diet.

—Make sure lakes and streams are clean and safe for swimming before diving in. And see that each swimmer in your group knows his or her limitations.

If you are leaving the country, you must be even more health-conscious:

—Find out well in advance if you will need shots. (Two-to-three months lead time is recommended. You can obtain that information from your doctor, travel agent or local health department. Keep your shot validation certificate with your passport. Don't pack it!

—Inquire about the safety of food and water at your destination. If the water is questionable, you might wish to take along purification tablets or an immersion heater. (Boiling water will kill most dangerous germs.)

—Drink only bottle beverages opened in your presence or drinks made with boiling water. Skip the ice cubes. Even brushing your teeth with contaminated water can be hazardous.

—Depending on the area, you may also have to pass up fresh fruits and vegetables that you cannot peel, dairy products and raw or rare meats.

—Make sure your health insurance is valid abroad. Take along application forms.

—U.S. embassies and consulates maintain lists of English-speaking doctors for travelers taken ill abroad.

Better still, join the International Association for Medical Assistance to Travelers (IAMAT), a non-profit organization that publishes a directory of English-speaking physicians in 120 countries who take emergency calls. Most doctors listed with IAMAT have received at least some of their training in the United States.

IAMAT members can also receive free charts for recording personal health data and information on water, food, climate and diseases in the countries they plan to visit.

Membership is free, though a small donation is requested. For more information write IAMAT, 350 Fifth Ave., New York, N.Y., 10001.

(Newspaper Enterprise Association)

Soviets To Restore Moscow's Bolshoi

MOSCOW (AP) — The 104-year-old Bolshoi Theater, one of Moscow's major attractions, is to be remodeled and enlarged.

Tass, the Soviet news agency, said the Ministry of Culture ordered a new lighting system installed, the back of the stage widened, rehearsal and dressing space enlarged and the rear facade of the building remodeled to restore a pediment hidden by previous reconstruction.

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Ken Farr is a graduate of the Business College of the University of New Mexico. He owned and operated his own business and is in business management for seventeen years before joining Jeff Wheeler, Realtors. He has served this firm as Sales Manager since September, 1977.

Ken is a member of the Lubbock Board of Realtors, the Texas Association and the National Association of Realtors. He is currently serving on the Finance Committee for the Lubbock Board of Realtors.

He is active in church, local civic activities and school functions. He served two years in the 82nd Air Borne Division of the Armed Forces.

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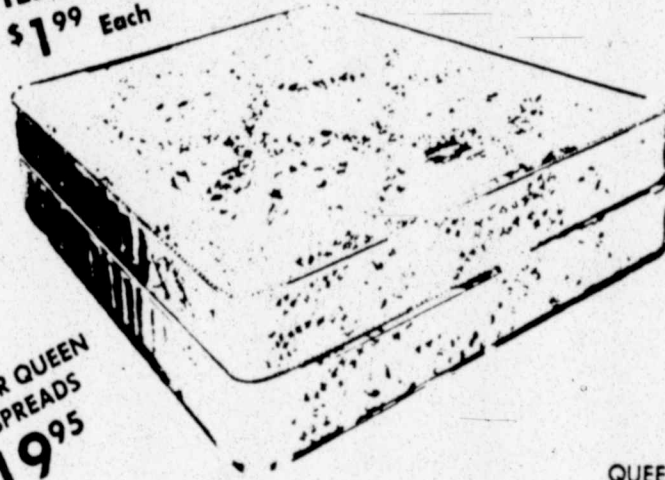
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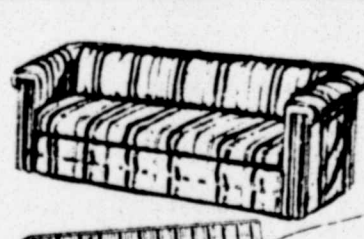
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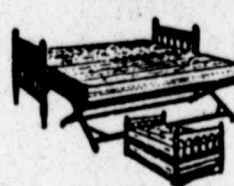
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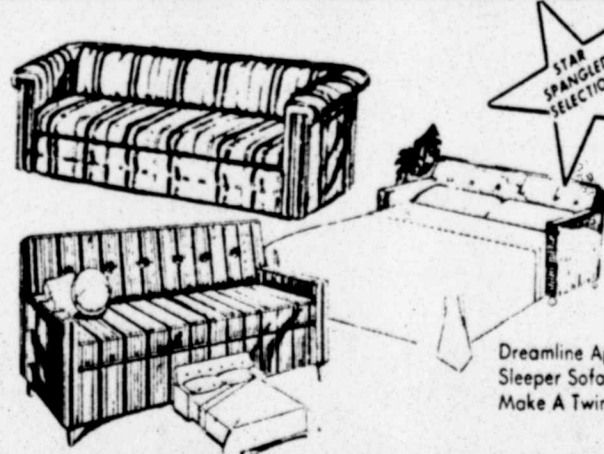
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Killing Of Fingernail Clams In Rivers Baffles Aquatic Biologist

By WAYNE SLATER
HAVANA, Ill. (AP) — Something is killing the fingernail clams on the Illinois and Mississippi rivers and Richard Sparks wants to know what.

So far, it's a real-life whodunit tough enough to baffle Ellery Queen.
Some clues:
—Millions of fingernail clams mysteriously disappeared in the mid-1950s from the Illinois, where they once flourished and provided food for ducks, freshwater drum and largemouth bass.
—Beginning in about 1972, the tiny clams abruptly began dying on parts of the Mississippi, specifically near Keokuk, Iowa.
—Chicago sludge, industrial plant pollution and chemical runoff of agricultural

pesticides and herbicides are suspects, but nobody is sure exactly which one is the killer.

"The problem is that virtually nothing is known about the water quality requirements of the freshwater clam. So, we don't know what factor or combination of factors may be responsible for its demise," said Sparks, of the Illinois Natural History Survey.

An aquatic biologist, Sparks is the main investigator for a \$19,000, one-year study to isolate what is killing the clams, the bottom of the food chain in a delicate ecological system.

If he can pinpoint the culprit and offer conclusive data, Sparks will ask the Environmental Protection Agency to act to eliminate it from the water supply.

"I'm not so unrealistic as to say stop dumping everything into the river," he said. "I know that's not going to happen but I also know that we've got a river out there that organisms can't survive in."

"And I think we can't continue to do this to all the rivers in this nation because

pretty soon we'll be polluting the ocean and, in later years, we're going to have some serious repercussions."

Sparks has built a complex filtration apparatus 100 yards from where the Spoon River spills into the Illinois, which

once yielded more fish per mile than any river except the Columbia.

With assistant Mike Sandusky, he has

begun the process of filtering one chemical compound at a time and monitoring how the clams respond.

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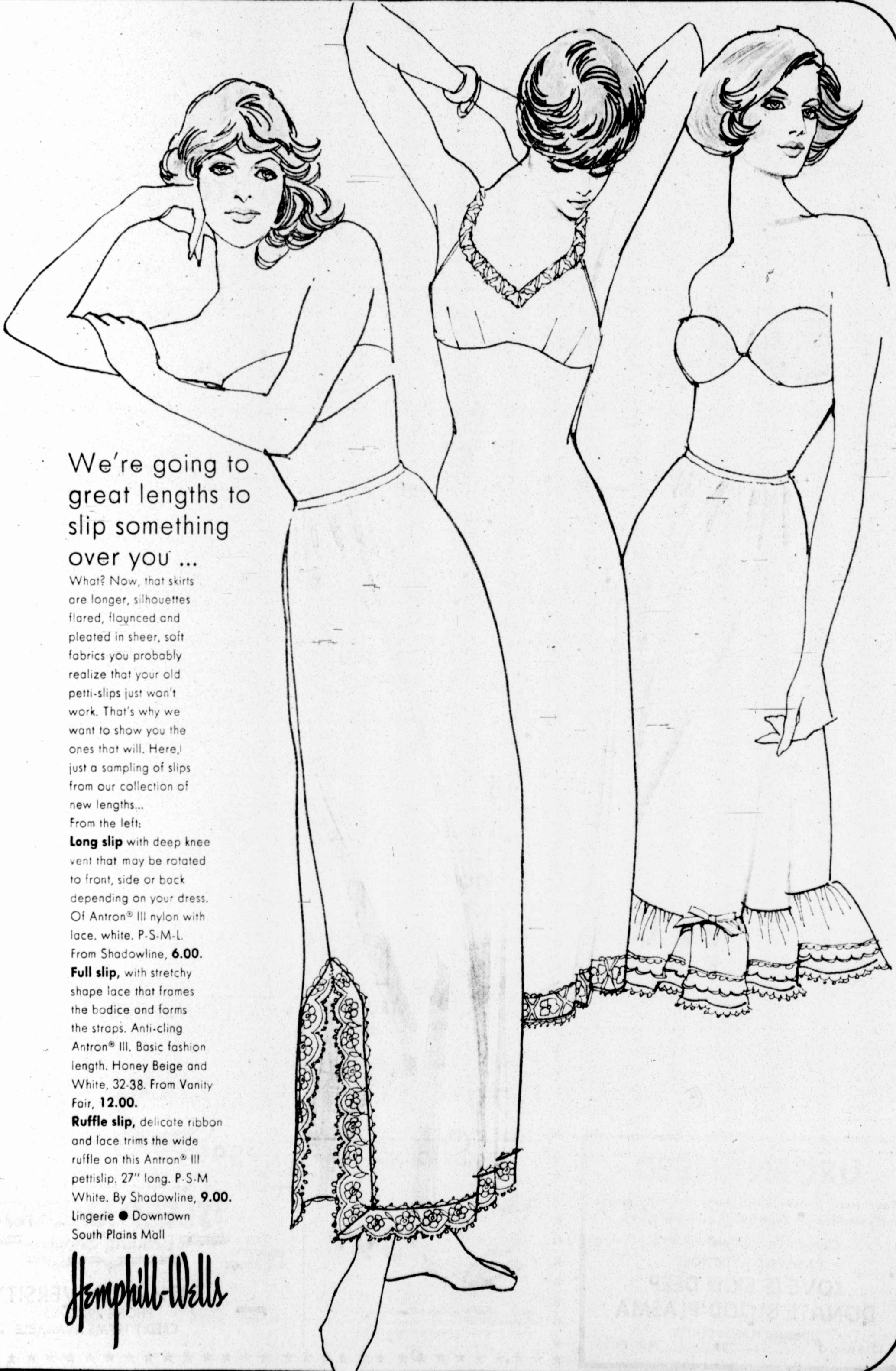
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What? Now, that skirts are longer, silhouettes flared, flounced and pleated in sheer, soft fabrics you probably realize that your old petti-slips just won't work. That's why we want to show you the ones that will. Here, just a sampling of slips from our collection of new lengths...

From the left:

Long slip with deep knee vent that may be rotated to front, side or back depending on your dress. Of Antron® III nylon with lace, white. P-S-M-L. From Shadowline, **6.00.**

Full slip, with stretchy shape lace that frames the bodice and forms the straps. Anti-cling Antron® III. Basic fashion length. Honey Beige and White, 32-38. From Vanity Fair, **12.00.**

Ruffle slip, delicate ribbon and lace trims the wide ruffle on this Antron® III pettislip, 27" long. P-S-M White. By Shadowline, **9.00.**
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Subdivision Approval Delayed

By IRA PERRY
Avalanche-Journal Staff

In a relatively routine meeting Thursday, Planning and Zoning Commission members postponed action on proposed zoning changes for a new West Lubbock subdivision.

Developer S. Shami, represented by attorney Russell Daves, had requested duplex (R-2), family apartment (A-1) and general retail (C-2) zoning for a 120-acre tract north of 19th Street and east of Milwaukee Avenue. The tract is now zoned for single-family residential (R-1) use.

Daves said the change would allow for two tracts of apartment buildings, two tracts of duplexes and two commercial sections.

Acting on the advice of Planning Director Jim Bertram, commission members took issue with the general retail district and voted to continue the issue until their July meeting.

Commissioners approved a request for a change in zoning from restricted local retail (C-2A) and R-1 to a local retail district (C-2) made by J.C. Chamber on behalf of O.V. Scott. Chamber said the new zoning would allow a multi-story facility taller than 24 feet to be built north of 4th Street and east of Hartford Avenue.

Approval also went to a request by A.W. Salyers for Chris Munoz to allow Munoz to continue storing firewood on vacant lots north of East 48th Street and west of Southeast Drive.

Zoning Administrator Jerrel Northeurt said Munoz' current heavy commercial (C-4) zoning would not allow wood storage. Munoz instead received light manufacturing (M-1) zoning.

Aubrey J. Fouts, acting on behalf of the Day Care Association of Lubbock, received approval for an R-1 to high density apartment (A-2) zoning change on lands south of 13th Street and west of Vanda Avenue. Fouts said a new day care center would be built at that site.

Rev. Dick McCreight of the Peace Tabernacle at 2102 5th St. received commission approval on a zoning change on lands where the church plans to relocate. McCreight sought and received a change from R-1 to A-2 zoning on land south of 69th Street and west of Frankford Avenue. A school, gym and church buildings will be built on the 20-acre site.

Commissioners also gave approval to a zoning change request by Lloyd Croslin Jr., for Jack Schneider that would allow self-service gas pumps to be installed in a general retail (C-3) district north of 4th Street and east of Frankford Avenue.

Though that request was approved, a similar request by the Southland Corporation for C-3 zoning south of 81st Street and east of Indiana Avenue for gas pumps was denied because the station would not be near a major thoroughfare.

Over the objections of a salvage operator in the area, members also voted to change industrial zoning for an area of land across from an elementary school near Baylor Street and North Avenue U to high density apartment zoning.

That change was initiated by the City of Lubbock to upgrade the neighborhood around the school.

Counties In Texas Will Receive Aid

AUSTIN (AP) — Gov. Dolph Briscoe said Thursday he has notified that the U. S. Small Business Administration has declared Kerr, Kimble, Mason and Starr counties as disaster areas.

The designation was asked because of physical damage caused by natural disasters, the governor's office said.



NEW GAME! — Tanner Laine, veteran reporter and folklorist for The Avalanche-Journal, retires today after 38 years of covering West Texas news and people of the South Plains. In honor of his achievements, Mayor Dirk West proclaimed today as "Tanner Laine Day." (Staff Photo by Holly Kuper)

Western Chronicler Rides Into Sunset

By FRANK COATS
Avalanche-Journal Staff

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

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

Tanner Laine, a veteran AJ reporter who has written about everything from pioneers to pets to presidents, is retiring today.

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

Early in the morning, he would stroll in with his peculiar gait, something between the rolling walk of a sailor and the strutting of a rooster. He'd put his hat and his checked coat on the rack, walk back to his desk and start to type.

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

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

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

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

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

He's held a number of positions on the paper, and for 12 years he handled the regional desk, traveling thousands of miles over the South Plains, West Texas and Eastern New Mexico — wherever there was a story happening in the circulation area.

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

slapping the table.

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

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

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

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

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

"I like to see our readers get the top presentation of religious news."

Laine's own deep faith was always apparent in his work on the church section. "I used to be as wild and irresponsible as anybody," he said. "I did everything, but I've changed now."

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

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

"Just say I won my share of awards, both for photography and newswriting."

'Tanner Laine Day' Proclaimed

Mayor Dirk West has proclaimed today as "Tanner Laine Day" in Lubbock in honor of the retiring, longtime Avalanche-Journal staff member.

"After more than a half a century of service and outstanding contributions to journalism, to The Avalanche-Journal and to his friends, Tanner Laine has 'got his sack full' and is ready to rest and enjoy whatever comes his way," the proclamation read.

West said he proclaimed the day for people in Lubbock and West Texas to "honor this man and his work."

ing. I don't know how many I've won," he said.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

The kids started laughing, and told See AJ REPORTER, Page 8

Fired Coach Sues School

By FRANK PATRICK
Avalanche-Journal Staff

Former Morton basketball coach Dan Smith Thursday filed a \$465,000 damage suit against the Morton school district and other defendants, claiming he was unjustly terminated from his position.

School Superintendent Marlin Dodds, Dodds' wife and four members of the school board were cited as individual defendants.

Smith claims he was ousted from his job because he refused to show favoritism to the son of board member Dexter Nebhut and because he stood up for the rights of black athletes to log playing time in accordance with their abilities.

The suit filed in U.S. District Court here alleges Smith sustained actual damages of \$225,000 through loss of income, reputation and suppression of free speech and academic freedom.

Smith also asks for punitive damages of \$240,000, including \$75,000 each from Nebhut, superintendent Marlin Dodds and from Dodds' wife Kathryn. He asks for \$5,000 in punitive damages each from board members Herbert Greener, Robert Yeary and Raymond Lewis.

The Morton school board reportedly decided at an April 17 meeting not to renew Smith's contract, on a 4-3 split vote. The school administration reportedly had recommended that the contract not be renewed.

Smith was hired in 1976. His Morton team won the state AA basketball title in his first year at the helm.

The coach says in the suit that the resources available to Morton High School limit the number of athletes who can dress in uniforms for games. The plaintiff says his policy was to allow the best players to dress.

Smith alleges that Nebhut attempted to change the policy in February by telling an assistant coach to dress and play all athletes trying to make the junior varsity team. Smith says that he advised the assistant to maintain the usual policy.

Later, according to the plaintiff's petition, he received a telephone call from Nebhut criticizing him for playing a certain black student. Nebhut also criticized

Trial Date Slated In Police Slaying

AUSTIN (AP) — The trial for a man and woman charged with the automatic rifle slaying of patrolman Ralph Ablanedo was set Thursday for July 31.

State District Judge Tom Blackwell also scheduled a pretrial hearing for June 28.

Charged with capital murder are David Powell and Sheila Meinert, both 27. Ablanedo, also 27, was shot with an automatic rifle May 18 after he stopped a car.

Survivors include his wife and two young sons.

Powell is being held without bond. Meinert's bond is \$25,000.



City's Traffic Toll

June 1, 1978	1977
Accidents	3,172
Deaths	16
Injuries	1,038
Same date	1977
Accidents	4,196
Deaths	20
Injuries	1,006



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Father's Day is June 18

Remember Dad
With A Super Shirt
From Damon
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Illustration Enlarged

At Wit's End...

By ERMA BOMBECK

Basically, I am a person with a great deal of faith and literally put myself into the hands of the Deity.

I feel if God does not want me to make fattening yeast rolls, He will let the expiration date on my yeast expire.

If He does not want me to bake a three-layer chocolate cake from my favorite recipe, He will see that I do not have three squares of unsweetened chocolate on my shelves.

The other morning, I awoke and said, "Lord, if you do not want me to go on a diet and get sick, give me a sign."

The sign couldn't have been more obvious. It was posted over the lettuce in the produce section of the supermarket and read: LETTUCE 98 cents.

I don't need a bolt of thunder and a flash of lightning to fall on me. How could I possibly have a lettuce orgy at 98 cents a head?

The omen held true all up and down the produce aisle. The price of celery was exorbitant. Spinach was a luxury item. And when I viewed the price of tomatoes, I didn't know whether to buy three of them or make a house payment.

To some of you who never diet, you will fail to see the ramifications of this piece. In simple language, it means to me that God has taken a side — the side of the dieters. The thousands of men and women who face famine daily — who jog, sweat, groan, exercise, are pounded, patted, steamed, who count calories, pop pills, take shots and who lust... don't forget lust. Who wake up every morning knowing that they will never see gravy again.

The sticky little buns rolled in caramel and nuts hadn't gone up in price at the supermarket. Neither had German chocolate, French garlic bread, pasta, or sour cream dips.

When I told my friend, Mayva, she said, "That is the most ridiculous reason for falling off a diet you have come up with to date. I don't for a minute believe these orders came from that big spa in the sky."

I'm used to doubters. I took her to the supermarket and placed her hand on the head of lettuce marked 98 cents and said, "Now do you believe?"

At the checkout, I grabbed up a candy bar which had not gone up one penny in price. Wickedness never tasted so good!

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SPOTLIGHT ON... Family News

2-B Lubbock, Texas

Friday, June 2, 1978



SOFT SOPHISTICATION — This jersey paisley print is the look of soft sophistication. The dress features ribbing in complementary colors at the V-neck.

Palate Pleasure Leads Tourists

When modern travelers jet to far places for authentic dishes or superstar restaurants, they're following an urge set by prehistoric forebears. People have been traveling to please their stomachs since the dawn of mankind, reports travel specialist Lea Ann Van Houten.

Journeying for more or better fare, she says, goes back to the primeval hunt for food.

DEAR ABBY



DEAR ABBY: Please reconsider your answer to DEBATING, who asked if she should tell the woman her ex-husband was about to marry that he had beaten her up. (You said, "On the chance that she'll bring out the best in him while you brought out the best in him, keep mum.")

My sweet young niece was married only three months. No one would have believed that the man she married was capable of such violence as he later evidenced. If only someone would have warned that gentle, unsuspecting girl, she might be alive today. She suffered such a beating at the hands of that monster, the undertaker was sickened at the condition of her bruised and battered body.

Wife-beaters sometimes kill. I hope you will change your advice, Abby.

HEARTSICK AUNT IN CALIF.

Dear Aunt: Thank you for protesting my answer. You are right. My "give 'em another chance" philosophy should not have been applied to a matter as potentially dangerous as wife-beating. I should have emphatically recommended that wife No. 1 warn wife No. 2. I contritely stand corrected.

DEAR ABBY: In regard to LADY PREACHER IN IOWA, she needs to read First Corinthians, Chapter 14 (King James version):

Paul says, "Let your women keep silence in the churches: for it is not permitted unto them to speak; but they are commanded to be under obedience, as also saith the law."

The 35th verse goes on to say, "And if they will learn any thing, let them ask their husbands at home: for it is a shame for women to speak in the church."

I am a fan of yours, Abby, and hope that even though you are all for women's rights, you will be fair and print this anyway. Sign me...

23-YEAR-OLD PREACHER, KINGS-PORT, TENN.

Dear Preacher: Although the printed word remains unchanged, over the years even Scripture has been interpreted in a variety of ways. It is no longer considered a "shame" for women to speak in many churches, temples and synagogues.

DEAR ABBY: I just finished crying my eyes out over something that is not my fault. A very nice boy from school started dating me and I was on cloud nine. I was never popular, and he was like an answer to my prayers.

Well, he just called me up and told me he couldn't date me anymore because his parents have forbidden him to. The reason was they heard that my older sister had a baby out of wedlock. (She did; but, Abby, I have never done one thing out of the way, so why should I have to suffer for something my sister did?) I have even had girlfriends tell me they couldn't go around with me anymore because of my sister's reputation.

I am not like my sister, and I don't see why people should hold this against me. How can I prove that I am a "nice" girl when I have this against me?

NICE GIRL IN RHODE ISLAND

Dear Nice: Don't try to "prove" anything. People who aren't willing to judge you on your own record aren't worth having as friends.

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B

PA Patricia Wa Don Davis, will mind's lunche Room of Hemg Mrs. L.R. Pat elect

Special guest Wade, mother Johnnie Dobl bride-elect, M of the future b Dais's grandm room.

BRG Me Kathy Brook McCabe and J elect of Neil Je twilight tea T hostesses

Special guest of Dallas, moth Neil Jones, ma RE Sikes, gra Miss Brooks married June 1 plan to be marr

SOI Andrea Solon be honored with day in the Lub Mr and Mrs. H future bridegros

Special guest Lawrence Solon elect, Mrs. Te of the bride-eler, grandpar Mr and Mrs. Jc the future bride

Miss Solomon a bridesmaid in Gold Room of I will be Mrs. Ry Goldberg and

Special guests ence Solomon; Ted Solomon, Jesse Bass.

The couple pl in the Lubbock t

BR WIN

The Lubbock met at 1 p.m. T ter.

Winning first v and Mrs. Dudle Bob Cope and Mrs. John Wilso

The club will Tuesday in the E

Clip

SOMBR 2 cups iceberg l 1 16-oz. can refri 8 ozs. turkey, sl 4 ozs. Americat into 1 1/2-inch stri 4 ozs. Swiss che 1/2-inch strips 2 soft avocados sliced 8 stuffed Spanis 4 ozs. cheddar c grated (optiona Place beds of lettuce with one beans. Place turk ocado slices aro with olives. If c cheddar cheese o

PUM To soften and c on the feet, try u them in the bath

We MAKING an Cake CALL US Mrs

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BY CHARLES H. GOREN AND OMAR SHARIF
1978 by Chicago Tribune

Both vulnerable. South deals.

NORTH		EAST	
♦ A Q 3 2	♦ 9 7 5 4	♠ J 8 6	♠ 10 6 5 2
♣ Void	♣ 10 6 5 2	♣ K 10 7	♣ J 9
♦ 8 6 5 3 2	♦ Q 5 4	♦ 10	♦ Q 5 4
SOUTH		WEST	
♦ K 10	♠ A K Q	♠ J 8 6	♠ 10 6 5 2
♣ A K Q	♣ A Q 4	♣ K 10 7	♣ J 9
♦ 8 6 5 3 2	♦ Q 5 4	♦ 10	♦ Q 5 4

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
2♦	Pass	3♦	Pass
3♦	Pass	3♦	Pass
4♦	Pass	5♦	Pass
6♦	Pass	Pass	Pass

Opening lead: Seven of ♣.

For some time we have been trying to impress upon you the need to avoid taking unnecessary finesses. Now, to confuse you, we will show how a finesse that is against the odds can nevertheless be the correct line.

North-South bid smoothly to their club slam. When a cue-bidding sequence revealed that North had no honor control other than the ace of spades, South was content to play six clubs.

West led his fourth-best heart. Declarer discarded a diamond from dummy and won in his hand. Since declarer could get rid of his low diamond on the queen of spades, the slam would come home if declarer could pick up the queen of trumps or, if he lost a trump trick, if

the diamond finesse worked.

Holding nine trumps, the percentage play is to try to drop the queen. However, declarer realized that possession of the ten of spades considerably increased his chances for the contract.

At trick two declarer cashed the king of clubs. Then he cashed a high heart, sluffing another diamond from dummy, and ruffed his remaining high heart! This provided a key entry to the table, for declarer could not afford to cross to the ace of spades if his play were to succeed.

Now declarer led a trump from dummy, and when East followed low, he finessed the jack. When West showed out, the slam was home, regardless of which defender held the king of diamonds.

Declarer's unusual line guaranteed his contract as long as East had two or three clubs. Assume that West held the queen doubleton of clubs and the trump finesse failed. The trumps would now be exhausted, and West would be on lead with an insoluble problem. If he led a heart, declarer would ruff in dummy and discard a diamond, then discard his remaining diamond loser on the high spade. If West led a spade into declarer's K 10, declarer would now get two discards on dummy's spades because he could enter dummy with the eight of trumps. And a diamond would be into declarer's A-Q tenace.

Rubber bridge clubs throughout the country use the four-deal bridge format. Do they know something you don't? Charles Goren's "Four Deal Bridge" will teach you the strategies and tactics of this fast-paced

action game that provides the cure for unending rubbers. For a copy and a scorepad, send \$1.00 to "Goren Four Deal," P.O. Box 259, Norwood, N.J., 07648. Make checks payable to NEWS-PAPERBOOKS.

Graduates Honored

MONTEREY SENIORS
Victor Gonzalez, Ida Garcia and Richard Gonzales, all seniors at Monterey High School, were honored with a dinner recently in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lupe Garcia. Co-hosts were the Rev. and Mrs. Hector Gonzalez.

KIMBERLY BOOTHE
Kimberly Boothe, a senior at Monterey High School, was honored with a tea Tuesday in the University City Club by Mrs. Wayne Russell, her grandmother. Special guests were Mrs. William E. Gray and Mrs. Dale Kohler, her mother and sister.

PENNY OLMSTED
Penny Olmsted, a senior at Monterey High School, was honored with a salad supper Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Ruth Roberts. Co-hostess was Mrs. Nona Baxter. Special guest was Mrs. Joyce Olmsted, mother of the honoree.

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Bridal Courtesies

PATRICIA WADE

Patricia Wade, bride-elect of Eddie Don Davis, will be honored with a bridesmaid luncheon Saturday in the Gold Room of Hemphill Wells. Hostess will be Mrs. L.R. Patterson, aunt of the bride-elect.

Special guests will be Mrs. Hershel A. Wade, mother of the bride-elect; Mrs. Johnnie Dobbis, grandmother of the bride-elect; Mrs. Don E. Davis, mother of the future bridegroom; and Mrs. Lea Dobbis, grandmother of the future bridegroom.

BROOKS-McCABE

Kathy Brooks, bride-elect of Douglas McCabe and Marianne McCabe, bride-elect of Neil Jones, were honored with a twilight tea Thursday. There were six hostesses.

Special guests were Mrs. James Brooks of Dallas, mother of Miss Brooks; Mrs. Neil Jones, mother of Jones and Mrs. R.E. Sikes, grandmother of Jones.

Miss Brooks and McCabe plan to be married June 10. Miss McCabe and Jones plan to be married June 30.

SOLOMON-BASS

Andrea Solomon and David Bass will be honored with a rehearsal dinner Saturday in the Lubbock Club. Hosts will be Mr. and Mrs. Hulian Bass, parents of the future bridegroom.

Special guests will be Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Solomon, parents of the bride-elect; Mrs. Ted Solomon, grandmother of the bride-elect; Mr. and Mrs. Joe Kessner, grandparents of the bride-elect and Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Bass, grandparents of the future bridegroom.

Miss Solomon will also be honored with a bridesmaid luncheon Saturday in the Gold Room of Hemphill Wells. Hostesses will be Mrs. Richard Solomon, Mrs. Larry Goldberg and Mrs. Ralph Sellmeyer.

Special guests will include Mrs. Lawrence Solomon; Mrs. Hulian Bass, Mrs. Ted Solomon, Mrs. Joe Kessner, Mrs. Jesse Bass.

The couple plans to be married Sunday in the Lubbock Country Club.

BOYTER-MARTIN

Debbie Martin and Mike Boyter will be honored with a rehearsal dinner tonight. Hostess will be Leota Boyter.

Special guests will be Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Martin, parents of the bride-elect; Mrs. Dale Edwards and Mrs. W.L. Martin, grandmothers of the bride-elect.

Miss Boyter will also be honored today with a bridesmaid luncheon in the University City Club. Hostesses will be Wilma Manning and Dale Edwards.

Special guests will be Mrs. Jerry Martin, Mrs. Jimmy Campbell of Hale Center and Mrs. Denzil Boyter, mother of the future bridegroom.

The couple plans to be married Saturday in the First Christian Church.

PRITCHETT-FISHER

Marlena Kay Pritchett and Larry Fisher will be honored with a rehearsal dinner tonight. Hosts will be Mr. and Mrs. Joe Fisher, parents of the future bridegroom.

Special guests will be Mr. and Mrs. J.C. Pritchett of Midland, parents of the bride-elect; Mr. and Mrs. D.E. Jones of Abilene and Mr. and Mrs. James Pritchett of Hobbs, N.M., grandparents of the bride-elect; Mrs. Ernest Fisher of Matarador, grandmother of the future bridegroom; Mr. and Mrs. Armand Fisher of Andrews, brother of the future bridegroom; and Gary Pritchett of Midland, brother of the bride-elect.

The couple plans to be married Saturday in the Ford Chapel of the First Baptist Church.

TERRI SCHNIEDER

Terri Schnieder, bride-elect of Todd Ramsey, was honored with a bridesmaid luncheon Wednesday in the Gold Room of Hemphill Wells. Hostess was Mrs. A.J. Schnieder, mother of the bride-elect.

Special guests were Mrs. Lloyd Ramsey, mother of the future bridegroom and Mrs. Pete Hurst, grandmother of the bride-elect.

The couple plans to be married Saturday in Bevon Heights Baptist Church.

PAM HULETT

Pam Hulett, bride-elect of Jay Lackey, was honored with a kitchen gadget and pounding Saturday in the home of Lynn Gilmore.

Special guests were Mrs. Donna Hulett, mother of the bride-elect; Mrs. Nedra Hulett, grandmother of the bride-elect and Mrs. June Lackey, mother of the future bridegroom.

The couple plans to be married July 15 in Oakwook Baptist Church.

EYEGLASS HINTS

If you wear bangs and glasses, try to pick a frame with a straight line on top to blend with the line of the bangs.

BRIDGE WINNERS

LUBBOCK

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

Winning first were Mrs. Ray Thompson and Mrs. Dudley Walker; second, Mrs. Bob Cope and Gary Powell and third Mrs. John Wilson and Mrs. Jack Boren.

The club will meet again at 1 p.m. Tuesday in the Bridge Center.

Clip 'n' Cook

SOMBRERO TOSTADO

2 cups iceberg lettuce, shredded
1 16-oz. can refried beans
8 ozs. turkey, sliced in strips
4 ozs. American cheese, sliced into 1/4-inch strips
4 ozs. Swiss cheese, sliced into 1/4-inch strips
2 soft avocados, peeled and sliced
8 stuffed Spanish olives
4 ozs. cheddar cheese, grated (optional)
Place beds of lettuce on 4 plates. Top lettuce with one scoop of HOT refried beans. Place turkey, cheese strips and avocado slices around the beans. Garnish with olives. If desired, sprinkle grated cheddar cheese over all.

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To soften and erode corns and calluses on the feet, try using a pumice stone on them in the bath or shower.

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LUGGAGE



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New Stamp Honors Hobby

By IRVING DESFOR
Associated Press Writer

Photography is a universal language because a picture can be seen and understood in any country despite the normal barriers of speech and different customs. And now "Photography: the Universal Language" becomes the first commemorative stamp honoring photography itself by the U.S. Postal Service when it is issued June 26th.

There were two U.S. stamps in the past which related to photography. One honored George Eastman and the other, talking pictures. But the new first class stamp shines an official spotlight of recognition on what has become a hobby, an art and a profession for millions everywhere.

However, it isn't always possible to display a camera and take pictures everywhere with the same universal ease. The Iron Curtain countries come immediately to mind where a camera's innocent prying eyes might be construed as spying eyes by suspicious officials. In other nations, authorities frown on picture taking of any subject that may be considered unsympathetic... like poverty in any form. Even in our own country, picture-taking can be restricted by some religious sects, like the Amish, or in some places like museums or theaters.

But now, with the vacation season at hand shortly, Americans will soon be off with their cameras to bring back visual memories of people and places overseas and in some of the less familiar areas of our own nation. There are a variety of techniques and methods which photographers use to get pictures of interesting strangers they encounter everywhere.

First, there is the straight, friendly smiling approach. With a few appropriate memorized phrases, you indicate your desire to take some pictures. Here are some helpful phrases in five foreign languages which can be tucked away inside your camera case for ready reference.

"May I take your picture, please?" (Spanish): Por favor, puedo fotografiarlo? (French): Est-ce que je peux faire une photo de vous? (Italian): Per favore posso farle una fotografia? (German): Darf ich Sie bitte fotografieren? (Japanese): Sumimasen ga anatanu shashin wo totte youshuu desho ka?

"May I take a picture here?" (Spanish): Puedo tomar una foto? (French): Est-ce que je peux faire une photo ici? (Italian): Posso fare una fotografia qui? (German): Kann ich hier fotografieren? (Japanese): Shashin o otori shite mo youshuu desho ka?

"Thank you very much!" (Spanish): Muchimas gracias. (French): Merci beaucoup. (Italian): Molte grazie. (German): Danke vielmals. (Japanese): Taihen arigato gozaimasu.

Other photographers object to alerting subjects in advance. They feel that the honest, candid atmosphere is lost when the subject is aware of being photographed and the result looks posed.

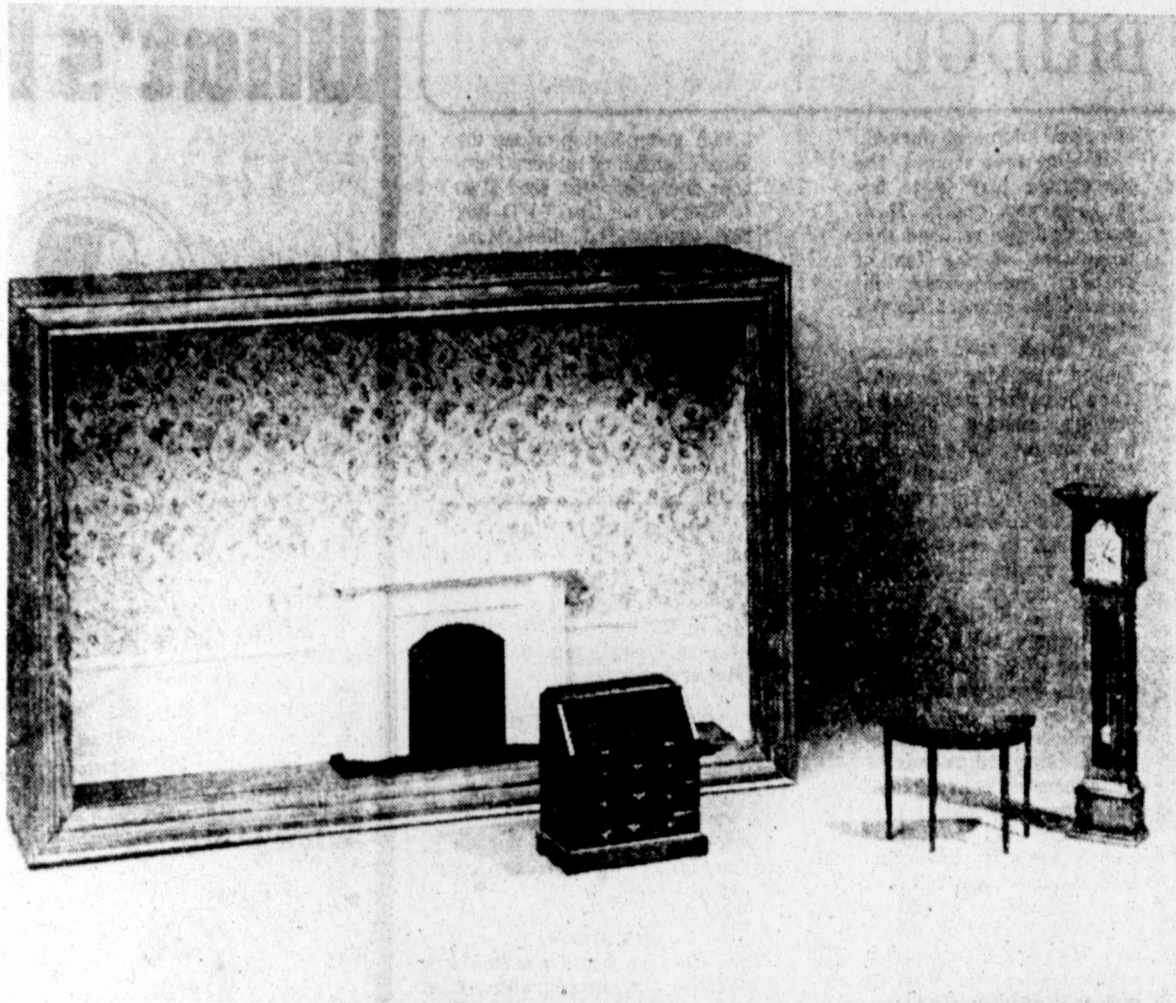
They study the scene they want from the corner of their eye, set the focus, shutter speed and lens aperture to suit the occasion while looking apparently in another direction. At an appropriate instant, they turn shoot and turn away again. The key to success here is to remain inconspicuous.

It is easier to remain inconspicuous by using a telephoto lens, and a popular one that I've used is 135mm. Then you can work from a distance without the subject being forcibly aware of being photographed. The photographer at the same time doesn't feel like he's sneaking a picture.

I recall one photographer whose picture-taking equipment included cartons of small chocolate bars and chewing gum and boxes of inexpensive ballpoint pens. When out looking for pictures, he filled his pockets with these accessories and rewarded his subjects, young and old, with an appropriate goodwill offering.

Still another technique was one I've used and other photographers have found of great value technically. That is to have a Polaroid camera along. The novelty of producing an instant picture to give to the subject is a sure way of getting instant cooperation from others in the vicinity. At the same time, it's a good way to check the exposure and improve the composition, necessary, when taking the picture again with transparency or negative film in other cameras.

While photography is a universal language, picture taking has its restrictions. There is no one method that's sure-fire in all places at all times. Even in our own environment and sometimes in our own family circles, a real diplomat of the camera may have to use a combination of all the approaches mentioned. One must gauge the subject's personality and know when to approach with a smile and the right phrase... and when to remain inconspicuous behind the camera curtain.



Spotlight on

Hobbies/Crafts

Miniature Furniture Restores Old Craft

You can build museum quality replicas of 3 pieces of antique American furniture in the Miniature Starter Set pictured at left. From a pocketful of wood that's ready to assemble, you'll be able to put some of the craftsmanship of the past together again. Dream furniture comes true in a Hepplewhite Side Table, a Chippendale Desk with a slant lid and pull-out drawers, and a William and Mary Tall Case Clock that looks like it's ready to strike the hour with hands smaller than an eyelash.

Your new acquisitions will stand on their own and can be shown nicely against a shadowbox papered in a French floral design and cozied by a James River, Fireplace and elegant molding.

Construction of miniature furniture involves a careful process of sanding, gluing, assembly, and finishing. You will need waxed paper, fine grit sandpaper, steel wool, masking tape, and a small artist's brush. A few small tools may also

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Soviet Union Publicizes 1980 Olympics With Stamp Set

By SYD KRONISH
Associated Press Writer

After years of hiding their philatelic publicity behind the Iron Curtain, the Russians suddenly are deluging the world with a flood of information — and stamps — because of a five-ring symbol.

In continuation of their stamp program hailing the 1980 Olympic Games in Moscow, the Soviet Union has issued another set of semi-postals. The five new stamps commemorate the aquatic events of the XXII Olympiad.

The multi-colored aquatic sports stamps feature swimming, diving, water polo, canoeing and rowing. Each stamp includes the official 1980 Olympic Emblem, year of issue and the inscription "Games of the XXII Olympiad, Moscow, '80." A souvenir sheet also is included.

The 4 plus 25 kopecks honors swimming, one of only four sports represented at all 19 of the modern Olympic Games. The design shows a male swimmer poised at the start of competition. The 6 plus 3 kopecks depicts a female diver. The 10 plus 5 kopecks illustrates an attempt to block a shot on goal during a water polo contest. The 16 plus 6 kopecks features the men's kayak singles, one of nine men's and women's canoeing events. The 10 plus 10 kopecks pictures a male rower in the Canadian singles.

The 50 plus 25 kopecks souvenir sheet displays the men's double sculls rowing event. The stamps and first-day covers can be obtained from your local stamp dealer.

The U.S. Postal Service, which accepted subscription memberships for its 1978 Commemorative Stamp Panels Program through May 30, says individual panels will be available throughout the year by mail order from the Philatelic Sales Branch in Washington, D.C.

Membership in the USPS subscription program allowed people to receive all the Commemorative Stamp Panels of 1978 on an automatic basis. Each 8 1/2 by 11 1/4 inch panel features a specific new U.S. commemorative stamp and bears a block of four mint stamps protected by a transparent mount.

Cost of the complete set of 1978 Commemorative Panels is \$64. If you missed the deadline and want to purchase only some of the panels, send your requests to the Philatelic Sales Branch, Washington, D.C. 20265. Remember, there is a minimum \$5 order, plus a 50-cent handling charge, for mail orders at the Sales Branch. The cost of each panel is \$4.

Many collectors specialize in one country, one region, or one continent. For those who save stamps of only one country, there are many albums specifically for each nation.

Minkus Publications, for example, produces albums for such countries as Afghanistan, Germany, Luxembourg, San Marino, Monaco, Ghana, Israel and Liechtenstein, plus the United Nations and Vatican City. Your dealer should have the entire list available.

A limited edition of a pair of cacheted covers honoring the 75th Year Powered Flight: Kitty Hawk to Concorde has been prepared by the American Topical Association. The first cover includes the 6-cent Wright Brothers air mail stamp of 1949 and the second cover uses the 50th anniversary of powered flight stamp of 1953. The aircraft flown by the Wrights at Kitty Hawk, N.C., in 1903, the supersonic Anglo-French Concorde and the Space Shuttle Enterprise are superimposed on a large figure "75" on the cachet design.

The set of two covers is available for \$3 from the American Topical Association, 3308 N. 50th St., Milwaukee, Wis. 53216.

Advice Given For Clearing Clogged Sinks

By ANDY LANG
Associated Press Writer

Q — We have a kitchen sink that gets clogged every few weeks. Sometimes it can be cleared with a suction cup and sometimes with a snake. We seldom use a chemical cleaner. I often see the advice to clean out the plug at the bottom of the trap under the sink. It doesn't seem to apply to our sink, because it does not have such a plug. How can the trap be cleaned?

A — When you use a suction cup or a snake or even a chemical cleaner, what you are trying to do is to remove whatever stoppage there is in the drainpipe, including the trap. When a trap has a clean-out plug, removing it and dislodging the obstruction is usually more effective than by attacking the problem from the top of the drain. When it does not have a clean-out plug and you wish to get at the stoppage from under the sink, you must remove the trap itself. This is a bit more difficult than removing a cleanout plug, because you must detach the two ends of the trap, working very carefully so as not to damage the pipe or the trap.

Q — One of the doors in our house keeps binding and sticking. I remember reading some time ago that this is often caused by loose hinges. Sure enough, when I inspected the hinges, I found that both of them were loose, but I have forgotten how to make the repair. When I retighten the screws, they come loose again in a few days. Can you help me?

A — You didn't say which of the hinge leaves are loose — those on the door or the jamb? If the screws are loose on the jamb leaves, you usually can use longer screws to tighten the hinges. But if they are loose on the door, you must be careful that the screws are not so long that they go through the door. Therefore, the best way is to take out the screws and fill the holes with wood putty, plastic wood or pegs glued into place. When the repair material is dried (it's best to let it remain overnight), you can reuse the same screws or drive in new ones of the same size. There are some other ways of doing this. One is to fill the holes with wood putty or plastic wood and then, before the material has dried, put the screws into place carefully and allow to harden. Another is merely to fill the holes with steel wool. Usually the old screws then can be redriven so that they hold firmly.

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Cloning Of Mice Near Reality

By CHARLES S. ALDINGER
WASHINGTON (UPI) — One of the nation's top genetic scientists says she and her colleagues are close to creation of mice which carry many of the same diseases as humans.

"Such mutations, of course, would be a major step in fighting all sorts of diseases such as genetic mental disorders," Dr. Beatrice Mintz told Congress Wednesday.

"There is a quite realistic prognosis that in the foreseeable future — reasonably soon — we can produce mice that have the same kind of diseases as humans."

Miss Mintz, who works at the Institute for Cancer Research in Philadelphia, and three other cell biologists testified before a House health subcommittee on the controversial subject of cloning.

Cloning is the theoretical creation of carbon copy humans or animals through microscope cellular surgery.

The other witnesses were professors Clement L. Markert of Yale, Robert McKinnell of the University of Minnesota and Robert W. Briggs of Indiana University.

All four told the subcommittee that attempts to clone humans, mice or other mammals have failed and the only cloning successes so far have been with tadpoles.

The prospect of cloning humans is way in the future and should not frighten Americans, the scientists said. And it certainly should not prompt Congress to end federal funding of attempts to clone animals, they said.

"The technology for cloning man is available. The cell transplants have been used. It has worked in frogs, but never in humans or other mammals," Markert testified.

"I'm absolutely certain there has been no human cloning," he said.

McKinnell said animals will probably be cloned before humans.

"We recognize the hazard," he said. "We know what a monster is."

"When we create a frog, it is not a monster. It eats worms. Someday, we may produce a mouse, a rat, a cow, through nuclear (cell nucleus) infusion. But they would not be monsters. They would be just that: a mouse, a rat, a cow."

Miss Mintz said she has created black-and-white striped mice by literally pasting together two fertilized mouse eggs and inserting the result into a mouse's womb.

She said the patching job did not involve cloning, but that such related cellular research is essential to man's study of the body's basic building blocks.

"I am deeply concerned about any attempts to legislate scientific research into animal cloning," she testified. "I believe that if scientists were told to do this or that, then mankind would be the loser."

The four scientists attacked as false a book published this year by science writer David Rorvik, who wrote "In His Image: The Cloning of a Man."

Rorvik, who declined the committee's invitation to testify, wrote that he knows of a millionaire who had an heir cloned in

his image, and that the child is now living.

"A rather dull book of fiction," Miss Mintz called it.

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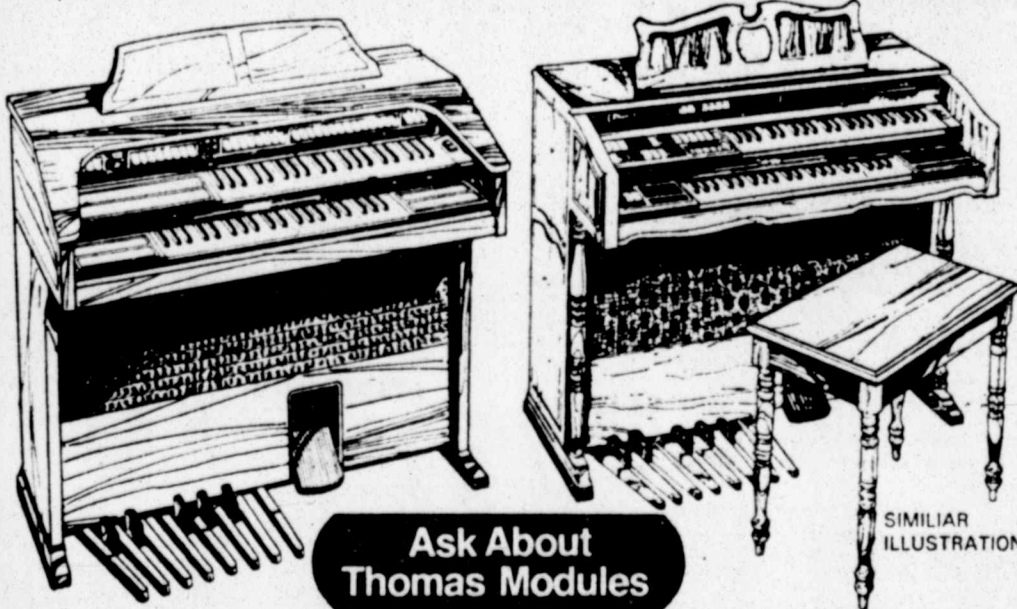
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Location Of Office Means Status In White House

By WALTER R. MEARS
WASHINGTON (AP)—In the game of White House watching, the title on the office doors doesn't tell you who's who. Not if the door is in the wrong neighborhood.

And there's only one right neighborhood: the complex of offices closest to President Carter's Oval Office. That's the West Wing, the Boardwalk and Park Place of official offices.

Ten steps from Carter's door is better than 20. And the senior aide who is assigned a spot in the Executive Office Building, across a private street, is deemed to be in big trouble.

It doesn't seem to make much difference that proximity does not necessarily mean power — or that the West Wing complex has been partitioned so many times that some of the offices are little more than cubicles.

The mainline end of the office is a reverse proportion to the importance of the individual, says one White House aide who is unimportant enough to have a large office in the far reaches of the Executive Office Building.

Company Plans To Close Plant

CLEVELAND (UPI)—Pentco, a division of Pennzoil Inc., of Houston, will close its Cleveland plant on June 9, laying off some 75 employees, company officials disclosed Wednesday.

Pentco employees about 100 persons to produce automobile detergents and specialized lubricants.

Officials said the decision to close the Cleveland facility came after management union representatives had negotiated unsuccessfully over fringe benefits. Negotiations began in March.

The closing of the plant is a result of the failure of the union and the company to reach after protracted negotiations, an agreement which would make continuing operations economically viable, the firm said in a prepared statement.

Robert Harper, a spokesman for Pennzoil in Houston, said at least 75 employees would lose their jobs. He said some workers may be shifted to Pennsylvania plants in Pittsburgh, Butler and Oil City.

Government Eyes Waste Heat Plan

SEATTLE (AP)—About 12,000 homes in the Bellingham area will be tested to recover waste heat from industry, federal Department of Energy officials said.

The department announced Wednesday a \$1-million grant to Rockwell International to test such a plan. The project is to improve use of waste heat from the Bellamint Aluminum Corp. plant. It is one of the projects funded by the federal energy conservation program. The grant will cover the cost of 11 million tests of industrial plants. Energy conservation

The issue arose out of the case of Midge Costanza, Carter's adviser on women's issues and on domestic human rights. She joined the Carter staff with broader responsibilities, and an office close by the president's.

Then came the memo from Hamilton Jordan's move. Mrs. Costanza was told she would be sent across the street, to the ornate limbo of the Executive Office Building.

That is no hardship post. It was built to house the State and War departments, with old-fashioned high ceilings, paneled offices, fireplaces in many, space galore.

There are third echelon aides there with lodgings that would be the envy of the average senator. But it is not the White House.

Mrs. Costanza said she really didn't care where she worked, but couldn't accept the symbolism of the office move. After all, the Carter people had made quite a point of her assignment to an office close by the president's as evidence of close liaison with minority groups, women, and the other interests with which she was to maintain administration ties.

"We live in a very symbolic nation," she said in appealing to Carter against the move. "To move me now when I have assumed responsibility for women's issues and domestic human rights issues would tend to give the nation the impression those issues were being moved out of the White House."

That is debatable. The nation doesn't know where Midge Costanza's office is situated, or didn't, until she protested the move.

She won a split decision. She is yielding her office to Tim Kraft, who switched from appointments secretary to become political adviser and handyman. But she stays in the West Wing of the White House — in a basement office.

It's a strange kind of office politics, but it has been going on for years.

Richard M. Nixon made a big deal of

his plans to assign a White House office to his Vice President Spiro T. Agnew, which was supposed to attest to the importance of being No. 2. Agnew got the office, for a while. But he seldom worked there. And he wasn't very important in the Nixon scheme of things.

Agnew spent most of his time in the far larger vice-presidential office suite in the Executive Office Building.

Vice President Walter F. Mondale does have an office in the White House, he does work there, and he is an important adviser and aide to the president.

Then again, Nixon confused the office watchers by moving himself across the street, to what was described as a hide-

away office in the Executive Office Building. Some hideaway. It was, and is, palatial.

It has been occupied by deJongh Franklin, an Atlanta businessman serving as a consultant to the Office of Management and Budget. But he's about to lose the space. The splendor that was Nixon's will be turned over to Gerald Raifshoon, the Atlanta advertising executive who joins the administration's public relations staff on July 1.

The fanciest, or at least biggest digs in the White House staff office complex are those of Jordan and national security adviser Zbigniew Brzezinski.

Those also are Nixon administration bequests. H. R. Haldean carved out the

offices Jordan now occupies. The Brzezinski suite was built for Henry A. Kissinger, who once worked in the basement.

Nixon had the White House press room made into National Security Council offices.

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by Henri Arnold and Bob Lee

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Guest House Hides Elegant Interior

By ALICE Z. CUNEO
 WASHINGTON (UPI) — Only the long green awning and occasional police barricades out front hint at the significance of Blair House, a yellow stucco four-story building with a low black iron picket fence across the street from the White House.
 Blair House, the official guest quarters for high ranking foreign visitors, was built in a style characteristic of early 19th century townhouses — a transition period from the late Georgian and Classic Revival periods.
 It has silver handcrafted by Paul Revere and elegant 100-year old china and a reception room with ancient hand-painted Chinese wallpaper featuring scores of birds perched on flowering branches.
 But it also has motel-style stands for bedroom television sets and its bathrooms recently were criticized for heavy-handed wallpapering in colors and style uncomplimentary to adjacent rooms.
 "Perhaps the bathrooms are a bit inelegant," said one Blair House official. But she noted officials try to obtain much of their alterations through contributions.
 "The critics have made some valid points in that the bathroom decor isn't in keeping with the federalist period," said Evan Dohelle, U.S. Chief of Protocol who runs the house.
 But Dohelle, who recently returned from New Year's Eve at the shah's finest guest facilities in Iran, declared that Blair House "is the best of its kind in the world."

voted to a single party for more than 100. But the staff generally suggests that large gatherings be held in the visitor's own embassy.
 The house sleeps 19 and each bedroom has a different decor.
 The president's bedroom, for example, includes Dwight D. Eisenhower's West Point chair and a sword over the fireplace, and two small paintings by the general. One like original shows a cow walking down a road and a second a figure in a canoe with marsh in the foreground and mountains behind. Each painting has a sky done in a striking combination of red, yellow, green and blue.
 A lace covered canopy bed, powder blue wallpaper and a lounge chair highlight the room for the wife of the visiting chief of state.
 When Amy Carter stayed at Blair House before the family moved to the White House, she chose the queen's lady room — one behind the Queen's room — which was intended for the Queen's personal maid.
 Another president's daughter — Margaret Truman — used a yellow suite which is now generally delegated to the second-ranking man in a party.
 In another bedroom, Ohio ladies wore a fanciful light grey, yellow and pink rug representing a pond with flowers, lizards, snakes, and grasshoppers. In addition, they provided the room with painted milkcan "lights."

The government's housekeeping agency, the General Services Administration, maintains the guest house at an annual cost to taxpayers of \$148,000. In addition, the State Department spends about an equal amount in providing the home with necessary services such as cooking, routine cleaning, telephone operator, and pens, post cards and matches.
 Tap on the entrance door's polished brass knocker and step into its small and modest hallway lit by sun filtering through a fan-shaped glass above. The black and white checkered marble floor supports the home's original grandfather clock in a carved wood case.
 To the right is a small reception room named for Abraham Lincoln which features, over a black marble fireplace mantle, a sensitive pencil sketch of the 16th president as a young man. One history book says the portrait was found in the home's attic.
 Another first floor reception room, Harry Truman's "Oval Office" during the period he occupied the building while the White House was being restored, has green fabric covered walls and a Chippendale desk.
 In addition to the presidential presence on the house's "public floor," one of the most spectacular rooms of the house is the Blair-Lee drawing room, decorated with ancient hand-painted Chinese wallpaper.
 There are two large dining rooms and, when needed, the entire floor can be de-

Retired Hostess-Manager Reminisces

By ORVAL JACKSON
 ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (UPI) — Mary Wilroy learned to expect the unexpected during a 14-year career of making visiting kings and presidents comfortable at Blair House across the street from the White House.
 "There was always something that went wrong on every visit," said Mrs. Wilroy, the retired hostess-manager of the official residence for foreign heads of state visiting Washington. "Something happened in every visit which you couldn't anticipate."
 "There would be something they wanted, or something in the house would break," she said in an interview at her home here.
 Mrs. Wilroy, who retired in July, 1975, said she personally greeted about 250 heads of state during her tenure as hostess of Blair House.

"I probably have met more heads of state than has any one president," she said.
 She served during the administrations of John Kennedy, Lyndon Johnson, Richard Nixon and Gerald Ford, meeting all of the kings, presidents and other chiefs of state who made state visits to Washington during those turbulent years.
 Mrs. Wilroy joined the State Department protocol office in 1943 and was named hostess-manager of Blair House in March, 1961. She retired after suffering a heart attack.
 "It's just like running your own home," she said. "You plan everything about the visit before the dignitary arrives. You find out what he likes or dislikes. You plan the menus and setup of the rooms. I even did all of the flower arrangements."
 But even the best of plans can go astray and Mrs. Wilroy said she learned a big lesson early in her duty as hostess, when she greeted the president of the Ivory Coast in French.
 "I'm not a linguist, but I had been exposed to French in high school and I thought that if at least I could greet him in French it would be nice," she said.
 "That was a grave mistake. Since I greeted them in French they thought I was fluent in the language and they chattered at me all the time in French."
 A petticoat crisis occurred during the same visit.
 The president's wife "had purchased a new gown in Paris to wear to the first night state dinner but forgot the stiff petticoat she needed," Mrs. Wilroy said. "I heard about it at 6:30 p.m. and the dinner was at 8. I called every bridal shop in suburban Washington and finally found one that delivered the petticoat in time."
 Another crisis arose when Mrs. John Grey Gorton, wife of the prime minister of Australia, broke a tooth and faced the prospect of showing up at a White House function unable to smile for photographers.
 "I called my dentist at 8:30 a.m. and he fixed her tooth and she was at the White House affair on time," Mrs. Wilroy said.
 "Another time one of the visitors broke his glasses and a nearby optometrist fixed them. One man lost all his shirts in transit and I made some calls around the area and by lunch time I had a half dozen shirts for him."
 "You have to have that kind of support," she said.
 Keeping a cool head in the time of apparent crisis also is important.
 "I was awakened one morning about 3 a.m. when someone smelled smoke," she

said. "I didn't want to wake up everyone or cause a big sensation. So when we couldn't find the source I called a nearby fire station and told the captain to send one man down and not the whole unit."
 "He did and it was decided the smoke was from something outside the area and was coming in through the vents. But it was handled so that no one was alarmed."
 "The Russians were probably the most difficult visitors," Mrs. Wilroy said.
 One reason, she said, was because they were there for 12 days and the other because Nikita Khrushchev was gone for five of those days.
 "Whenever you are dealing with the lower echelon, they become more difficult. They can become much more de-

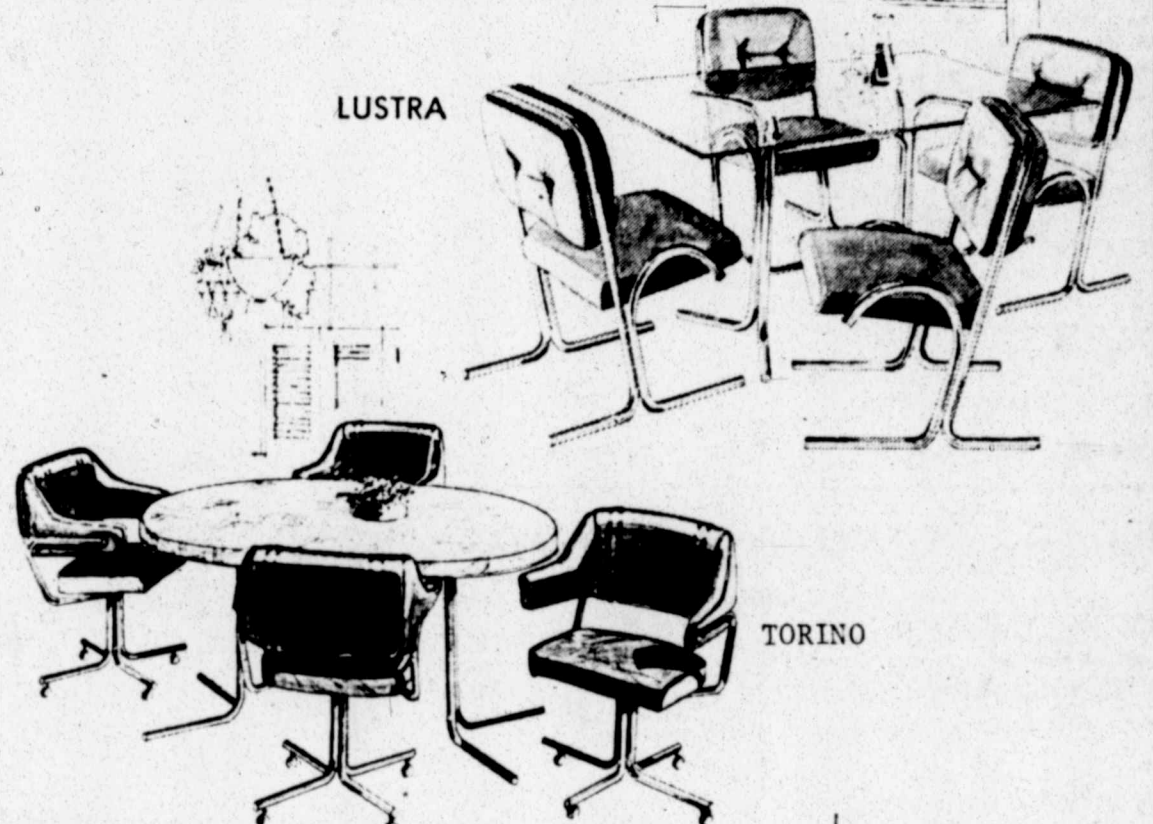
manding than the head of state," she said.
 Mrs. Wilroy also had many dealings with the wives of the presidents, handling many of their functions at Blair House.

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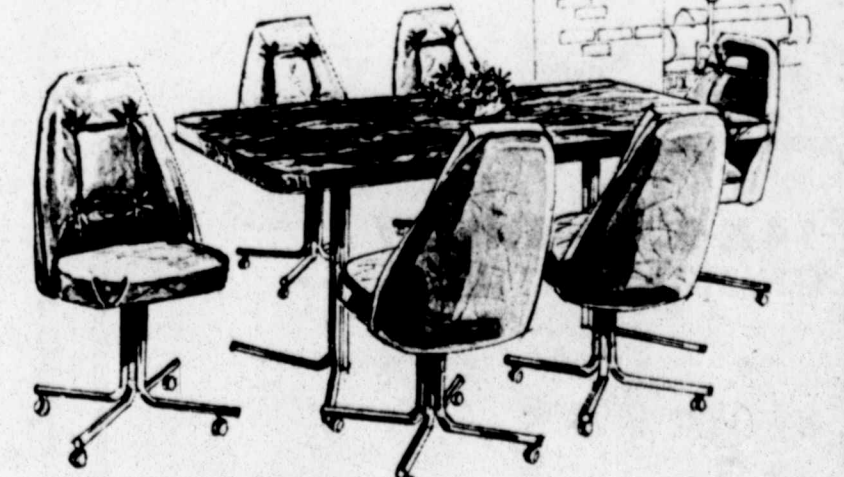
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NEW NATIONAL COMMITTEE MEMBERS — Carrin Patman of Ganado, Sylvia Rodriguez of San Antonio and Jesus Ramirez of San Juan, left to right, chat at a meeting in Austin Thursday of the State Democratic Executive Committee. The three were elected to the National Democratic Committee to replace three Texas members who resigned. (AP Laserphoto)

Three Texans Selected To National Demo Panel

AUSTIN (AP) — Texas has three new members on the Democratic National Committee that will ride herd on the 1980 contest for the Democratic presidential nomination.

The new national committee members from Texas, part of a nine-member state delegation, were elected Thursday by a special meeting of the State Democratic Executive Committee.

They are: — Sylvia Rodriguez, San Antonio, to succeed Alicia Chacon, El Paso, who resigned to accept a Carter administration appointment to the Small Business Administration. Mrs. Rodriguez is a former member of the state committee and an active worker with Mexican-American political organizations.

— Carrin Patman, wife of Sen. Bill Patman, D-Ganado, longtime leader in state liberal Democratic circles, who will succeed Jess Hay, Dallas, Briscoe's chief money raiser and campaign organizer in the recent unsuccessful primary effort. Hay resigned shortly after the May 6 election. Mrs. Patman was a member of the national committee in 1969-72 and has served on national party commissions drafting reform delegation selection rules. She is a current member of the state party committee.

— Jesus Ramirez, 27-year-old city manager of San Juan and an active campaign director for Attorney General John Hill, the Democratic gubernatorial nominee, and Rep. Bob Krueger, D-Texas, the Senate nominee. He was a coordinator for Jimmy Carter in the 1976 election. Ramirez replaces Joe Bernal, former state senator who received a Carter appointment as regional head of the ACTION federal agency.

The only opposition came when state Democratic committeeman Lem Allen of Seguin nominated Dick Arlington, Houston, for Hay's place. Allen said Arlington represented the moderate-conservative faction of the party. He argued that Hay was a male conservative and should be replaced by a female conservative, not by a female liberal.

It is important that all minorities be represented on this committee," Allen said.

When State Democratic Chairman Calvin Guest called for a vote, there were 58 for Mrs. Patman and Allen was the sole voter for Arlington.

The three national committee members will attend a June 9 meeting in Washington where delegation selection procedures for the 1980 Democratic nomination will be voted on.

The three elected Thursday will serve until new national committee members from Texas are chosen in the June state convention of 1980.

A new state committee will be named at the state Democratic convention, Sept. 15-16, in Fort Worth. Also named at the state convention, which will be strongly influenced by Hill as the gubernatorial nominee, will be a new state chairman and vice chairman.

Prison Term Set In Robbery

A Lubbock man Thursday was assessed a 10-year prison term after pleading guilty to a convenience store robbery.

It marked the second time defendant Ronnie Pegues had been accused of robbing the same store.

Ironically, Pegues had been assessed the identical sentence — 10 years — by a jury after being found guilty of robbery in connection with the earlier case. That case is on appeal.

Pegues, 24, of 1913 E. Colgate St., pleaded guilty Thursday in Judge Denzil Bevers' 72nd District Court to the June 19, 1977, robbery of a Town & Country Food Store at 3910 Ave. A.

According to stipulated testimony from attendant Robbie Ray Panter, 22 at the time, a man entered the store around 5 a.m. and claimed to know the manager.

Panter's testimony indicated the man asked him to call the manager to get per-

mission to give him some money. But, according to the testimony, the man then interfered when Panter attempted to contact the manager.

Finally, the victim's stipulated testimony said, the man demanded money, saying he would kill Panter if he did not get it.

Panter reportedly later identified Pegues as the robber after viewing a picture spread.

Evidence introduced by Asst. Dist. Atty. Jim Darnell indicated fingerprints of the defendant were found inside the store.

A jury here in May had found Pegues guilty of robbing the same Avenue A store on Feb. 14, 1977.

The two 10-year terms are to be served concurrently.

Two persons were assessed probated sentences Thursday after pleading guilty to passing a forged instrument.

Elbert C. Whiteside, 29, whose address was listed as 2405 E. 10th St., received a five-year probated sentence after pleading guilty to passing a forged check Dec. 11, 1977, at a local supermarket.

Silas Archie Paul, 20, of 1316 33rd St., was assessed a three-year probated prison term in connection with a Jan. 13 incident at a local bank.

A-J Reporter Retires

(Continued From Page One)

Laine they had read his story first.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

After he recovered well enough, he was sent to a convalescent home where he stayed for several weeks. He

wanted his dog, and Laine arranged a reunion.

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

The cowboy, moved nearly to tears, said, "Taylor, I got your flowers." Someone had sent flowers to the cowboy under Taylor's name.

"You should have seen his face," Laine said, grinning.

Laine grew up in Spur, and worked on the Texas Spur, the Dickens County Times, the Las Vegas (N.M.) Optic and the Midland Reporter-Telegram before coming to Lubbock.

He's always worked hard and he's always worked his best. Rushing out to cover the 1970 tornado, he injured a knee in a flooded storm sewer opening. At the hospital he had to be strapped down and sedated to keep him from trying to get up to talk to people, get names and call the paper.

He's a prankster and a joker, calling out "New game!" regularly and pretending to take the names of anyone dawdling too long in the coffee shop.

"Above all," he said, "never once in my whole A-J career did I not do the best job possible, taking deep pride in the newspaper's image as 'The Daily Newspaper of the South Plains.'"

He plans to freelance now, and may put out a newsletter along with the one he already manages.

"I'm tired of deadlines and alarm clocks, but I'm not tired of talking to people and writing."

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These chains, bracelets and stick pins are an international fashion, and Aileen now makes this fine jewelry available at our popular reduced prices. 14K Gold jewelry doesn't have to cost a lot. Even when it's small and simple — it's classic and elegant... because NOTHING ELSE FEELS LIKE REAL GOLD.

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Spring Close-Outs
ROYAL PARK PANTS \$3.97 3 FOR 10.00

LADIES DENIM JEANS \$9.97 each

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JUNIOR JEAN SALE \$11.97 3 FOR \$35

H.I.S. **JUNIOR OVERALLS** \$16

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REMNANT SALE 57c

LOOK FOR A NEW ANTHONY'S COMING SOON TO CAPROCK CENTER

ADDRESSES: man, the g \$6,000 to rent a crowd estu

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ADDRESSES ANTI-CRIME RALLY — Mrs. Marianne Hofmann, the grandmother who used her family's life savings of \$6,000 to rent the Felt Forum for an anti-crime rally, addresses a crowd estimated at about 500 there Thursday night. She had

charged \$1.50 admission to the rally in the 4,500 seat auditorium and offered a speaker panel consisting of leaders of various civic and business organizations. (AP Laserphoto)

NY Woman Rents Felt Forum To Conduct Anti-Crime Rally

NEW YORK (UPI) — It cost Marianne Hofmann most of her life savings — more than \$5,000 — for a few brief moments in the spotlight to speak out against crime, but she says it was worth every penny.

Mrs. Hofmann, who promised to stage the rally two years ago while praying for an elderly neighbor stabbed to death by an 18-year-old, plunked down \$6,000 from her savings and a loan against her earnings to rent the 4,500-seat Felt Forum at Madison Square Garden.

She asked \$1.50 a ticket for admission to the rally Thursday night but only about 500 people showed up, setting the German immigrant back more than \$5,000.

"It's not your business what I lost," said Mrs. Hofmann, a grandmother of

three and victim of two burglaries. She did not give her age.

"Our strength is the people out there," she said, pointing to the mostly middle-aged audience. "I got more than \$6,000 worth."

The two-hour rally turned into a boisterous harangue against criminals, lax politicians and jurists.

Asked why she was attending the rally, Elsie Hepp, of the Bronx said: "We're living in a miserable city. It's disgusting. We have to live behind locked doors. That's not human rights. We have to do something about it."

In a speech frequently interrupted by applause, Mrs. Hofmann criticized judges

who "allow criminals to walk out of the courtroom and do the same thing again" and called on politicians to enact tougher legislation.

"There are a lot more law abiding citizens than criminals, thank God," she said, "her gray head of hair barely visible above the podium's gaggle of microphones. "If leaders want to be re-elected they must listen to the majority."

"We must send the enemies of society a message — 'Crime does not pay,'" she shouted.

"Bring back the death penalty," hollered a member of the audience.

"Right on," endorsed another.

Most of the half dozen plus speakers were representatives of neighborhood citizens' organizations and clergy. One was the son of a man killed in a mugging. Another speaker, wildly jeered, tried to explain how the economics of big business was behind crime.

All praised Mrs. Hofmann and echoed her dream that people would ban together and fight crime.

The audience, from every walk of life, continually interrupted speakers with shouts for tougher laws. But, they loved tough talking Sam DeMilia, president of the New York City police union.

"If someone takes a life, his life must be taken," he said.

DeMilia, gesturing around the room, said, "This place should be filled to the rafters. But a few people — a hardy few — can do the work of many."

Mrs. Hofmann wouldn't let politicians speak, although she wanted them to attend and listen to "the people." Not one politician showed up.

Clovis Officials Drop Charges Against Woman In Sex Case

CLOVIS, N.M. (UPI) — After a mistrial was declared because of a deadlocked jury, prosecutors have decided to drop the charges against a 23-year-old woman who was accused of having sex with a 15-year-old boy.

The mistrial was declared Thursday in the case of Ernestine Favela because the six-man, six-woman jury found it could not reach a verdict. She was charged with contributing to the delinquency of a youth who is currently serving a sentence for auto theft at the Springer Boys School.

After the mistrial was declared, a court spokesman said an informal poll of the jury indicated it favored acquittal and one supported conviction.

Later Thursday the indictment was dismissed.

"I've never tried a fourth-degree felony case that received this type of attention," said District Attorney Bill Bonem. "We have a case coming up next week which involves an adult male and a juvenile girl

and I doubt that will receive much notice. But, I guess that is one of the inherent contradictions of society."

Bonem said although the case had received more publicity than he felt it was worth, he believed his office was correct in taking it to court.

"I am satisfied that we took the proper action in taking the case to court, but I am also satisfied with the jury's decision," said Bonem. "I felt they provided a sufficient mandate."

Mrs. Favela, a housewife and mother of two, was charged by a grand jury last year with having sexual intercourse with the boy. During the trial, she denied engaging in sexual relations with the youth.

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Appropriations Panel Okays 'Abortion Bill'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Its real name is the Labor-HEW appropriations bill, but on Capitol Hill it's known by another — "the abortion bill."

The \$58 billion legislation is the biggest single money bill ever to come before Congress, with allocations for the departments of Labor and Health, Education and Welfare making up about 40 percent of the projected fiscal 1979 federal budget.

However, it's not the dollar totals but a

amendment was proposed to a military appropriations bill in committee last month, it was voted down with almost no argument.

Congress has refused to grapple directly with the abortion issue since a 1973 Supreme Court ruling that made the procedure available legally.

Vocal anti-abortion groups have failed to win congressional consideration of a constitutional amendment to reverse the Supreme Court decision, but their lobbying pressures have been felt.

To appease them, Congress has moved to place restrictions on abortions paid for with taxpayers' dollars.

Rep. Edward Patten, D-N.J., made the only reference to an anticipated battle with the Senate on the abortion amendment, predicting 100 extra hours of work before that issue is settled and the money bill approved.

"This is just the beginning of the ball game," Patten said.

The House language would allow feder-

ally funded abortions only if the woman's life would be endangered by carrying the fetus to full term — a rare occurrence.

The compromise that settled last year's fight allowed Medicaid-financed abortions in cases of rape and incest, provided the victims reported the attacks. In addition, abortions were allowed if severe physical health damage might result from a full-term pregnancy.

Wheelchair-Bound Youth

Robs Man On Crutches

AUCKLAND, New Zealand (AP) — A 17-year-old youth in a wheelchair snatched \$25 from an acquaintance on crutches and escaped with the money.

The youth, Jonathan Hope, gave himself up later. His lawyer told a magistrate Thursday Hope acted "on the spur of the moment." The youth was convicted but sentencing was delayed for a probation report.

C News
Lubbock Avalanche-Journal
Friday, June 2, 1978

four-line section of the massive bill that gets the most attention each year and spurs the most debate. That provision relates to the availability of abortions for poor women under the government Medicaid program.

On Thursday, the House Appropriations Committee took up the Labor-HEW bill and approved, without any discussion of its merits, a provision denying federal funds for abortions unless the lives of the women are endangered.

The action sets the stage for another long battle with the Senate over abortion funding, a fight that took six months to resolve last year.

The House is tentatively scheduled to take up the measure late next week, and the first of many fights over the abortion language is expected then.

The House has consistently cast anti-abortion votes, while the Senate has pushed equally hard for more liberal abortion language.

But when a similar anti-abortion

FDA Ruling Terms

Cough Syrup Safe

WASHINGTON (AP) — Parke, Davis Co. says it has been vindicated in its efforts to keep the popular Benlyn cough syrup available for over-the-counter sale.

The company had been ordered to recall Benlyn and market it by prescription only. But a ruling by an administrative law judge of the Food and Drug Administration released Thursday said that the drug is safe and effective for over-the-counter sale. The decision still could be overturned by Food and Drug Commissioner Donald Kennedy.

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XL-100 100% Solid State Color TV with XtendedLife Chassis
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- 100% solid state XtendedLife chassis... uses less energy than an average 100-watt bulb
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- Low power consumption uses less energy than 100-watt bulb
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- Super AccuColor black matrix picture tube
- Low power consumption actually costs less than a 100-watt bulb to run

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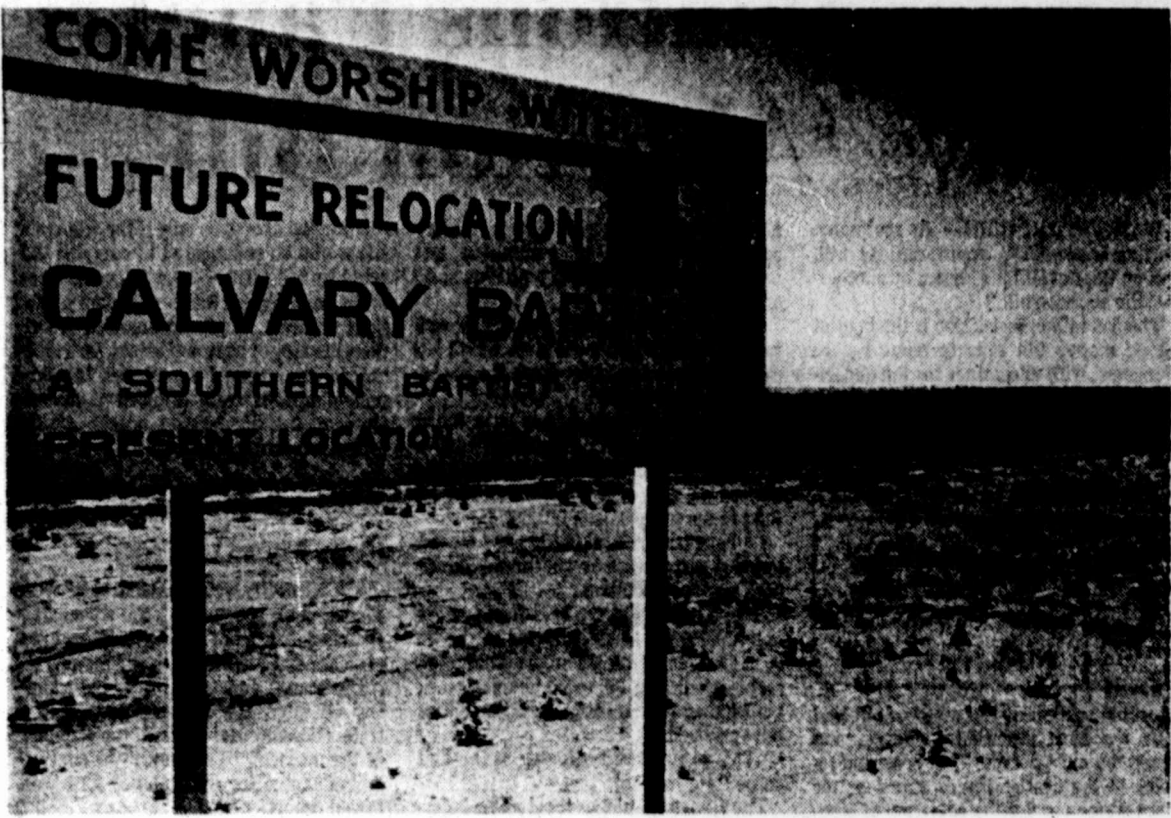
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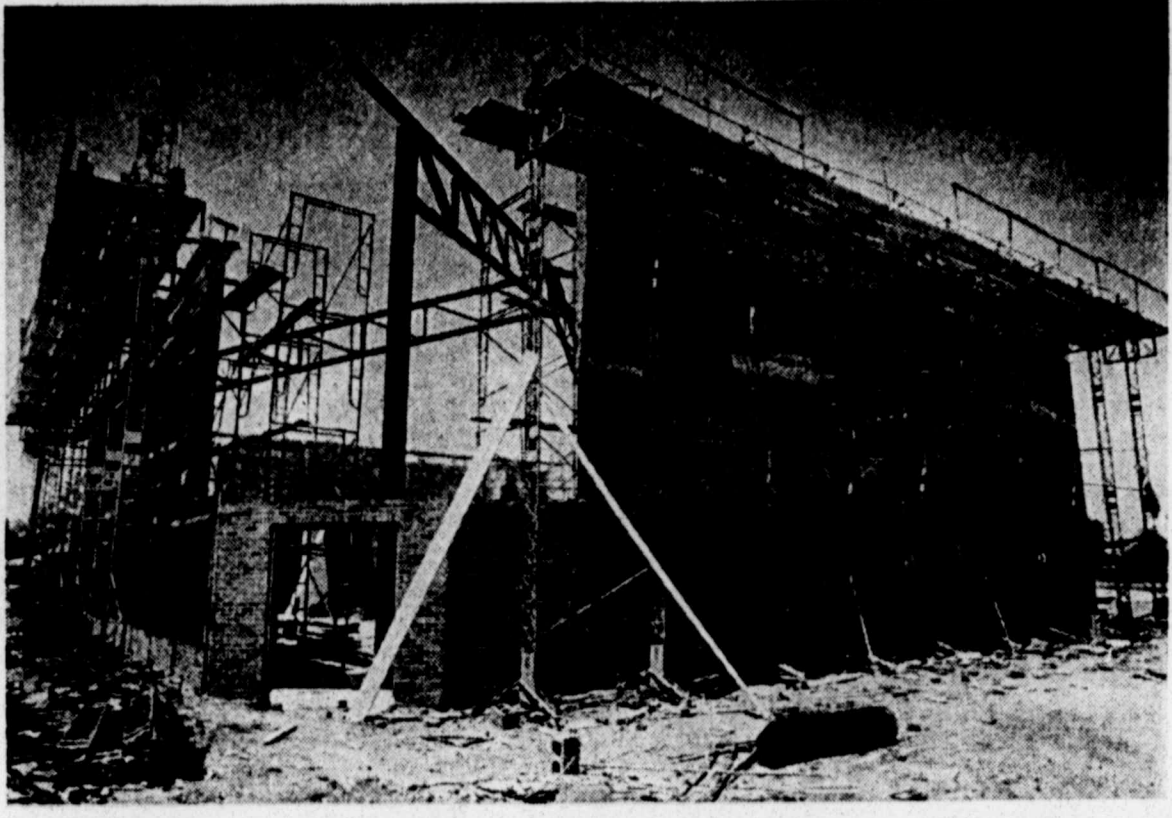
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COME WORSHIP WITH US! — An 80-acre cotton patch at the intersection of 82nd Street and Aberdeen Avenue in extreme Southwest Lubbock, will become the site of a \$3.5 church complex of Calvary Baptist Church. The present location is 18th Street and Avenue T. Calvary Baptist illustrates the trend of some of Lubbock's older and established churches to plan new structures in new locations, where space to grow and handle vehicles (parking) is available. (Staff Photo by Dennis Copeland)



WALLS OF ST. LUKE'S — The brick walls of a new \$700,000-plus sanctuary of St. Luke's United Methodist Church at 3717 44th St., are going up. Steel work for the roof support will be the next step. The new sanctuary will fit into the complex of St. Luke's. The present sanctuary will be converted into a fellowship hall and the basement will be utilized for Sunday School classrooms. (Staff Photo by Dennis Copeland)

CHURCH NEWS

Methodists Set Duty Changes

MIDLAND (Special) — Appointments and assignments other than pastoral have been announced by the Northwest Texas Conference of the United Methodist Church in session here.

These include the following in the Lubbock area.

- LUBBOCK DISTRICT**
 Director, Council on Professional Ministries: Sam P. Auslam; Director, Conference Council on Ministries: Marvin James; Director, Council on Finance and Administration and Area Treasurer: C.B. Melton; Associate Director, Conference Council on Ministries: Thomas E. Nagle; Director, Chaplain Services, Methodist Hospital, Lubbock: Thomas W. Daugherty; YMCA Lubbock: J. Carl Hudson; Wesley Foundation at Texas Tech: Roger Lloyd; missionary: William F. Fitzgerald; family life counseling service: K. Pat Ginn; family life counseling service: H. Eugene Sorley.
 And, Board of Discipleship, Nashville: William E. Pearce; Protestant chaplain, U.S. Army: John A. Rakestraw; Ed Robb Evangelistic Association: Edmund Robb Jr.; professor, Oklahoma State University: Robert F. Weir; disability: Richard T. Pittman; leave of absence: B.J. Foster; appointed to attend school: Karl Baumgardner, Asbury Seminary.
- BIG SPRING DISTRICT**
 South Central Jurisdiction Director: S. Duane Bruce; Methodist Home, Waco:

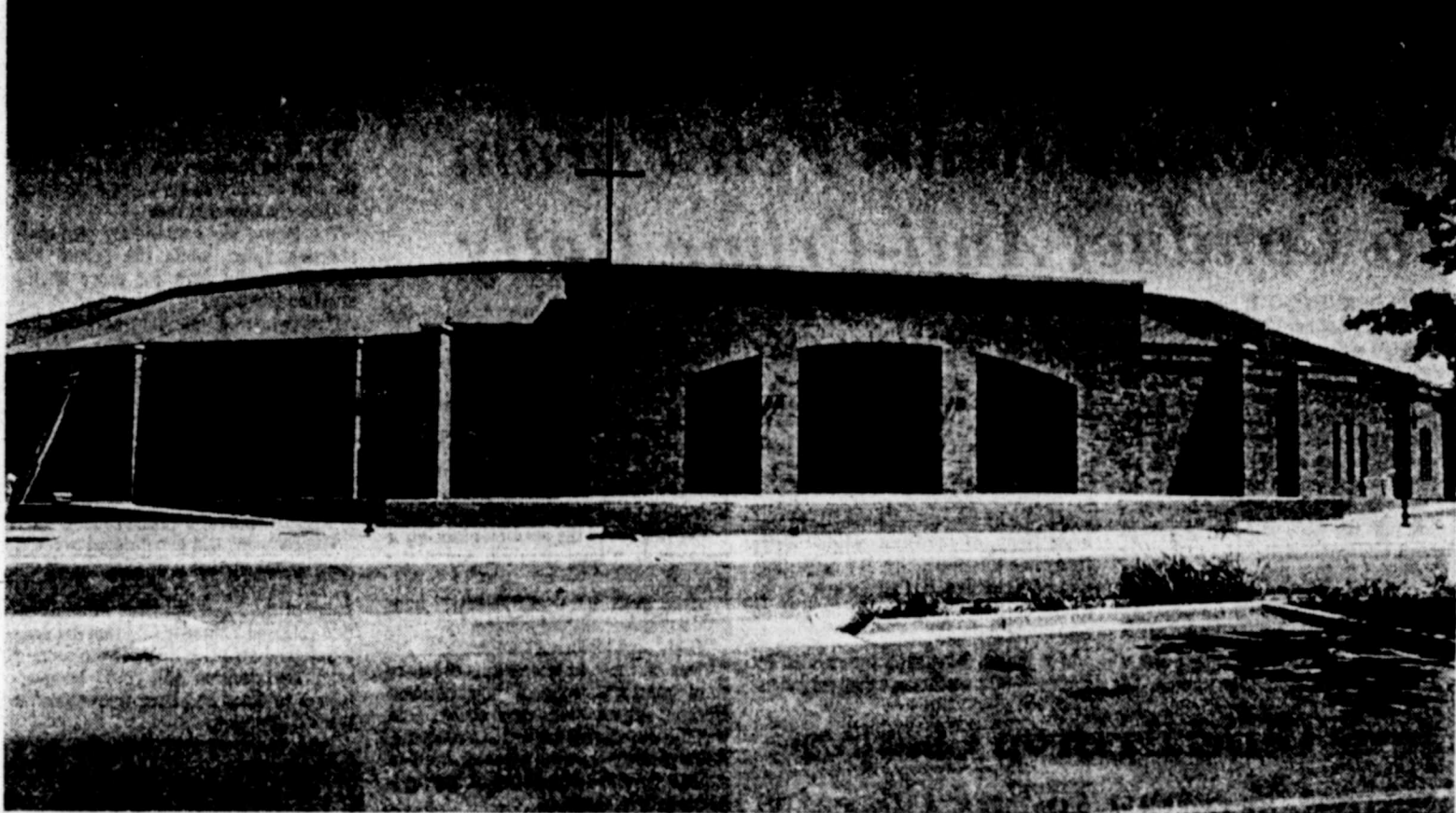
W.L. Armstrong, appointed to attend school; J. Carl White, Asbury; David He-stand, Iliff; Jerry Kunkle, Perkins; and Ihsan Arduherumly, Perkins, deaconess, McCurdy School, N.M.; Joyce Cooper; disability: Claud Nixon and Wilbert Bledsoe.

- PLAINVIEW DISTRICT**
 Board of Global Ministries: Harry Burton-Lewis; Director, Star Oaks PEO Retirement Home, James E. Tidwell.
 Assignments and or pastoral changes or appointments not previously listed concerning Lubbock area residents, include:
 Raymond Wolfe, who has been at Happy UMC two years, has been named pastor of 10th Avenue UMC in Amarillo. He succeeds Lee Roy Baker, who served two years at 10th Avenue and now is retiring.
 Richard Richards, who has been pastor for three years of Ralls UMC, will be new pastor of Bovina UMC. He succeeds James Putnam who served Bovina two years and now will be minister for the Haskell-Point Creek Circuit.
 Bill Titus, who served Textline UMC three years, will be the new pastor of Happy UMC, succeeding Raymond Wolfe.
 Scott Andress, who has been a student at Asbury Theological Seminary, has been appointed associate pastor at Hereford First UMC. He succeeds Doug Gossett, who was the Hereford associate two years.

Missionary Director To Speak Here

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

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



ALMOST READY — A handsome new \$2.6 million auditorium of Lubbock's Sunset Church of Christ at 35th Street and Memphis Avenue, is in the final touch ups for completion. The auditorium will seat 2,600 to 3,000 persons in comfortable padded pews. It is carpeted in red. Acoustics are engineered and are expected to be letter perfect. The auditorium connects with the present auditorium and the Sunset Church of Christ School of Preaching facility. The Sunset Church of Christ was started as a congregation in 1952 and the first facility was built in a cotton patch on 34th Street. (Staff Photo by Dennis Copeland)



REV. DAN YEARY

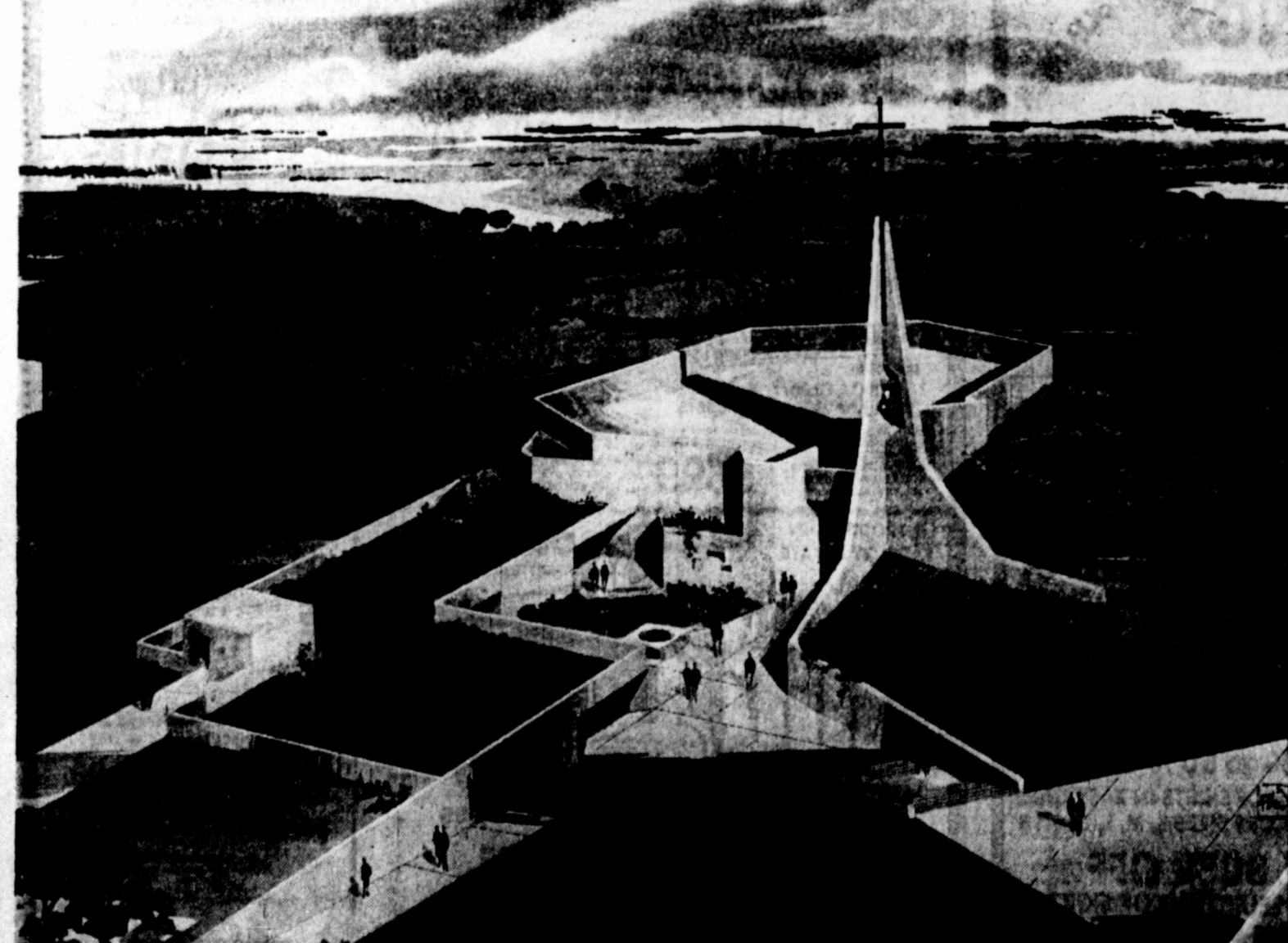
Church To Hold Retirement Seminar

The First Baptist Church of Lubbock will sponsor a seminar, titled "Living Creatively in Retirement," July 7-8. Guest consultant will be Horace Kerr, a consultant of the Family Ministry Department of the Southern Baptist Sunday School Board.

First Baptist Names Pulpit Guest

The First Baptist Church pulpit guest for the Sunday 7:00 p.m. evening worship service and camp pastor for Youth Camp next week is the Rev. Dan Yeary, minister of the University Baptist Church in Coral Gables, Fla.
 Yeary served as University Minister in First Baptist Church from 1967 through 1972.
 During his stay, the Student Sunday School enrollment and attendance tripled along with the Sunday Night Student En-

counter. In the five years that he served as University Minister, nearly 400 students made public professions of faith.
 During Yeary's last semester as University Minister, the average worship attendance was 1290 students.
 Yeary moved to Houston in January of 1973 to become the Associate Pastor of South Main Baptist Church. In July, 1975, he became the pastor of University Baptist in Coral Gables.
 Other consultants will include, Dr. Wilding Edwards, Texas Tech Department of Family Relations; Lee Pennington, certified financial planner; Gary Ward, attorney; Dr. Stanley Fowler, Texas Tech Department of Family Relations; Bill Brisiegal, physical director Lubbock YMCA; Mrs. Evelyn Cooper, First Baptist Church; and Mike Horton, minister of family life of First Baptist.
 There will be sessions for adults already in retirement and sessions for those who want to make preparations for retirement.



CHURCH OF THE FUTURE — Parishoners of St. John Neumann Parish, formerly St. Elizabeth's, soon will start construction of a \$1.2 million worship and administration center at 22nd Street and Frankford Avenue. The church complex will be ultra-modern in every detail. It will utilize geostucture — earth covering — in order to maximize energy conservation. As the architect's drawing shows, St. John Neumann's complex architecturally will take a dramatic and innovative approach to church construction. The worship center will be earth-covered to the height of the roof line. The administration center, which adjoins the worship center, is 10 feet below grade and will feature a 2-foot earth covering. The planning committee took a long look at solar solar heating and cooling for inclusion in the plans. Along with the center, a parish hall already is under construction adjoining St. Elizabeth's School at the same address.

A DAILY MESSAGE FROM
The
Newspaper Bible

Matthew 28:1-18, The Living Bible

CHAPTER 28

1 Early the next morning, as the new day was dawning, Mary Magdalene and the other Mary went out to the tomb.

2 Suddenly there was a great earthquake; for an angel of the Lord came down from heaven and rolled aside the stone and sat on it.

3 His face shone like lightning and his clothing was a brilliant white.

4 The guards shook with fear when they saw him, and fell into a dead faint.

5 Then the angel spoke to the women. "Don't be frightened!" he said. "I know you are looking for Jesus, who was crucified."

6 But He isn't here! For He has come back to life again, just as He said He would. Come in and see where His body was lying....

7 And now, go quickly and tell His disciples that He has risen from the dead, and that He is going to Galilee to meet them there. That is my message to them."

8 The women ran from the tomb, badly frightened, but also filled with joy, and rushed to find the disciples to give them the angel's message.

9 And as they were running, suddenly Jesus was there in front of them! "Good morning!" He said. And they fell to the ground before Him, holding His feet and worshipping Him.

10 Then Jesus said to them, "Don't be frightened! Go tell My brothers to leave at once for Galilee, to meet Me there."

11 As the women were on the way into the city, some of the Temple police who had been guarding the tomb went to the chief priests and told them what had happened.

12,13 A meeting of all the Jewish leaders was called, and it was decided to bribe the police to say they had all been asleep when Jesus' disciples came during the night and stole His body.

14 "If the governor hears about it," the Council promised, "we'll stand up for you and everything will be all right."

15 So the police accepted the bribe and said what they were told to. Their story spread widely among the Jews, and is still believed by them to this very day.

16 Then the eleven disciples left for Galilee, going to the mountain where Jesus had said they would find Him.

17 There they met Him and worshiped Him—but some of them weren't sure it really was Jesus!

18 He told His disciples, "I have been given all authority in heaven and earth."

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A Tech Professor

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Sunday Acts 7:1-8:1	Monday Acts 8:2-25	Tuesday Acts 8:26-40	Wednesday Acts 9:1-19	Thursday Acts 9:20-31	Friday Acts 9:32-43	Saturday Acts 10:1-33
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Scriptures selected by The American Bible Society

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

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

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

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

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

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RELIGION ROUNDUP

Jewish Prayerbook

NEW YORK (AP) — "Blessed is She who in the beginning gave birth," reads a new Jewish prayerbook for the Sabbath, using female imagery for God.

The authors, Naomi Janowitz and Maggi Wenig, members of women's minyan (congregation) at Brown University in Providence, R.I., say the aim is to "sanctify our everyday lives as women."

Other excerpts from the prayerbook published by Lilith, a Jewish women's magazine, read: "Blessed is She whose womb produces all creatures... Blessed is She who nourishes those who are in awe of her."

New CMA Church Leader

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) — The Christian and Missionary Alliance, led for 18 years by the Rev. Dr. Nathan Bailey, elected a new president, the Rev. Dr. Louis L. King, at its convention here.

He takes over July 31 on Bailey's retirement as head of the evangelical denomination with 8,000 churches in 46 countries, 1,461 of them in the United States. He has headed the denomination's overseas missions, including 938 American missionaries, since 1956.

Gay Ordination Ban

SHREVEPORT, La. (AP) — Several regional units have petitioned the Southern branch of Presbyterianism, the Presbyterian Church U.S., to bar self-ordained, practicing homosexuals from the ministry, as was done last month by the Northern branch, the United Presbyterian Church.

The Southern body, which holds its governing assembly June 9-16, also will choose a new moderator from two candidates, one of them a woman, Sara Bernice Mosley of Sherman. She would be the denomination's first woman moderator if she wins over the other candidate, the Rev. Dr. John McElroy Crowell of Mobile, Ala.

Lobbying Approved

NEW YORK (AP) — Jewish and other ethnic lobbying is "as legitimate as business lobbying, union lobbying, regional lobbying, veteran lobbying, aged lobbying and any other kind of lobbying," but keep it calm, says Bertram Gold, head of the American Jewish Committee.

He told the annual meeting of the community relations organization that "we won't make friends or keep them unless we moderate our public paranoia. Certainly we must stand firm on issues that are important to us. But everyone who disagrees with us is not automatically 'the enemy.'"

Urges Disarmament

WASHINGTON (AP) — The president of the National Conference of Catholic Bishops has urged delegates to the United Nations special session on disarmament to recognize "that the nuclear arms race is a danger, an injustice, a mistake, and an act of aggression against the poor of the world."

Archbishop John R. Quinn of San Francisco said in a statement that the U.N. delegates should "demonstrate that humanity need not continue to suffer under this burden" of nuclear armed peril.

Thongs Attend Services

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — Billy Graham's eight-day crusade in mid-May attracted an average of more than 37,000 each night, with 4,500 registered personal commitments to Christ, his organization reports.

Mental Health Head Selected

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Dr. Herbert Pardes of the University of Colorado Medical Center Thursday was named director of the National Institute of Mental Health.

The announcement was made by Health, Education and Welfare Secretary Joseph Califano.

Pardes, chairman of the department of psychiatry at the university, was selected because of his professional experience in the major mental health areas of services, training and research, Califano said.

"He joins us at a time when we have the unique opportunity to re-evaluate and reinvigorate our federal mental health efforts, based on recommendations of the President's Commission on Mental Health," Califano said.

Pardes is a graduate of Rutgers and received his medical degree from New York University. He served his psychiatric residency at Kings County Hospital in Brooklyn.

PARKINSON'S DRUGS ABUSED
CHICAGO (AP) — Drugs used to treat Parkinson's disease are being abused by persons who do not have the disease, Dr. Jonathon S. Rubenstein of Sylmar, Calif., warns in the Journal of the American Medical Association. Rubenstein says drug abusers in the Los Angeles area try to obtain Artane (trihexphenidyl hydrochloride) and Cogentin (benztropine mesylate) by pretending to be victims of the disease. The drugs give a hallucinogenic "high."



ORGANIST TO PERFORM — Nationally known organist and singer Loreen Lee will be performing Sunday at 7:00 p.m. at the Oakwood Baptist Church at 60th Street and Avenue U. The daughter of retired Methodist ministers the Rev. and Mrs. Oscar Matthew of Kansas, Mrs. Lee is married to Bill Farkas, an Arizona golf professional.

Second Catholic Meeting Set On Women In Priesthood

By DAVID E. ANDERSON

The movement for ordination of women to the Roman Catholic priesthood has called a second international conference for this fall in Baltimore.

Women — and their men supporters — attending the sessions will assess progress and setbacks since the unprecedented first meeting in Detroit in 1975 when the notion that some Roman Catholic women truly felt called to be priests was finally spoken aloud.

In anticipation of that meeting, Robert Hovda, a strong supporter of the movement and editor of the Liturgical Conference's influential publication Living Worship, recently sought to give the movement some gentle advice.

Hovda is worried about the question of ends and means in the whole church but especially, because of his commitment, in the women's ordination movement.

He believes a "basically cynical carelessness about means-ends and quality-quantity tensions is rampant in church life in every area" although he believes the carelessness is more prevalent among de-

fenders of the status quo than on reformers in the church.

In addressing the question of ordination, however, Hovda fears the ordination movement may be falling into the same trap and accepting a version of the status quo that will, even if ordination of women is accomplished, not result in basic reform.

"Ever since the 12th century we have had bishops ordaining whom they please, forgetful that their ordaining right has its roots in their relation with the whole community of faith... and then looking around later for something for the ordinations to do," he writes.

Before the 12th century, he adds, "the churches were wiser."

Then, priests were only ordained when there was a need and a call to fill from a concrete community.

"The 'absolute ordinations' (those without any precise ministerial reference) which have become the standard method of operation were... considered so repugnant to the life of the church that they were even labelled null and void,"

he said.

Hovda, who is concerned with the reform of the whole life of the church, is afraid that the advocates of women's ordination will accept without dismay the current practices of the church as long as it ultimately results in women priests.

"If we imagine that our problem, as advocates of women's ordination, is merely to persuade some bishop to ordain an apparently qualified woman candidate, then it would seem to me we have... either put on blinders to shut off the breadth of our renewal vision or settled much too quickly for much too little," he said.

"We haven't been concerned about means and quality and person, only about ends and quantity and cause," he said.

Hovda said that while the movement must continue to press the bishops toward ordination of women.



The Ministry of the New Testament
By Pastor Jerry Pittage

It is the ministry of the church to be a witness to the world... The church is called to be a sign and instrument of unity and peace in the world...

Joe Reed To Sing & Share



Sunday Evening May 28th at 5 pm

CHURCH NEWSLETTER — "Trinity Times" — done in a newspaper format and print — serves Lubbock's Trinity Church located at 7002 Canton Ave., with church news and information. Most Lubbock churches have some kind of newsletter and "Trinity Times" is one that is as a good "mirror of activity" at the large, interdenominational church.

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Seminary Study Shows Attitudes

By GEORGE W. CORNELL

NEW YORK (AP) — "Church people are hypocrites, phonies, fakers." "Going to church doesn't make any difference." "Churches are just looking for the almighty dollar." "They're always knocking each other." "They talk about love but then condemn you to hellfire." "Nuts with that." "I'm self-sufficient."

These are among reasons people give for not being church members as found in a study made by the Rev. Dr. J. Russell Hale of Lutheran Theological Seminary at Gettysburg, Pa.

On a year-long sabbatical, he traveled from coast to coast, interviewing 165 people of various educational, social and economic strata, young and old, all of them outside the churches, exploring their motives for it.

The attitudes of the outsiders stem from church experiences "they have known or about which they have heard rumors," Hale says. "Their pictures may be distortions, but are drawn from their own perceptions, real for them."

His findings, a 97-page report entitled, "Who are the Unchurched?" was issued by the Glenmary Research Center of Cincinnati, part of a Catholic domestic missions society which supported the research along with several agencies of the Lutheran Church in America.

In probing why 80 million Americans choose not to participate or be affiliated with organized churches, Hale notes that all but a tiny few affirm belief in God, but cite various reasons for avoiding organizations teaching it, including flaws of churches or members.

Most of the outsiders once had been insiders, but had withdrawn.

In analyzing their views, Hale classifies them into several types, including:

—The "anti-institutionalists," people who see the church as preoccupied with its own self-preservation, who reject organizational structures as useless to "true religion" and who fault the church for its leaders, for "meddling" in secular affairs and for their concern for finances or property.

"They just build buildings and take our money," the comments went. "I don't have to go to church to be a Christian... It's between God and me."

—The "boxed-in," people who have quit the church, considering it too confining and restrictive, stifling their independence to do "it my way." "Nobody is going to pressure me," comments went.

"I'm a pretty independent guy... I make my own decisions."

—The "burned out" people who feel wearied and drained by church work and want to travel light, relieved at dropping church work. "The church wanted all our time and too much money," one commented.

The "copouts," people never really involved in church life, apathetic to it, generally uninformed about it and indifferent. "I could care less."

—The "happy hedonists," people who find fulfillment in a succession of momentary pleasures. "It's either church or recreation, and recreation wins," comments went. "When it comes to priorities, I come first."

—The "locked out," including those who have felt rejected, neglected or discriminated against by churches. "The churches are places for 'in people,' not 'out people,'" one said.

—The "publicans," by far the largest group, who see church people as hypocrites and frauds, leading double lives. "The church member thinks he is Jesus Christ himself, he is so good," one man said. "Outside you can't tell him from anybody else."

—The "scandalized," people disgusted with the church's disunity and denominational rivalry. "They're always fussing and feuding — backbiting each other," comments went. "Which one is right? Which wrong? ... That turned me off."

—The classifications also included "nomads," the mobile, wandering Americans with few ties, the "pilgrims" always on an ideological search, wanting to keep their options open, the "true unbelievers" such as atheists and agnostics, and the "uncertain" who say, "I just don't know why."

Non-Grads To Hold Own Ceremony

LENA, Wis. (AP) — Two-thirds of Lena High School's seniors are planning to hold their own, unofficial commencement because they were barred from the official ceremony for drinking liquor on a class trip.

Class president Robert Conrad and vice president Greg Evard, two of the 41 seniors out of the class of 64 who went on the three-day bus trip to St. Louis, are planning the ceremony.

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By L NEW YORK (The New York catching a burglary of her sun Unabashed. "Crippling local and regulations of many a small The burglar h the undergrun tions of which number of econ ants including I the City Univer uch College and New Jersey tax "The Frustrate Press, Montclai economy of th drifting utterly thing must be d Dr. Gutmann 800,000 to 1.6 m in the undergr their activities the annual Gr \$200 billion that A more al subterranean ec Milton, a New and author of th flation Destroy j Milton told U trends are halte economy reform the economy m future, leaving ened with bankr He said the al of the present drift and gross i insurance. He result from unei 40 percent in t from the bitter enced by other / Milton said it the situation by that neither Co nor the Bureau job. He believe move to set up a constitutional odic hearings fo ing toward a con tion's economic tax system. He said that and the academ heard, the publi bers, should ha movements. He the public is fa the unions or t how serious th should be done / Although far f convinced the s shaking up that gave it in the ear "But there's a then and now," ble that during 1930s, crime rate the hectic 1920s, people still had wanted to obey t selves. But now easy riding and and private. You abiding when yo them to be cool more persons in my." Tax accountan the same view. U.S. economy) r seeking, often Among these he tions, labor unic sts, and many t individuals. Taxpayers ough ful lobby in Ame they just aren't or "If dedicated, c who have no selfi fy their efforts an going to hang sepa As an example confusion in Ame that when he cor tives about his or

U.S. Economy Attracts European Investors

NEW YORK (UPI) — Foreign investment in American manufacturing companies is up and increasing. But the invasion of Arab petrodollars that had been expected, or feared, has not occurred.

No. It is the Old World of Western Europe that finds the New World's investment climate so attractive.

Latest estimates put direct foreign investment in U.S. business at more than \$33 billion. The Commerce Department qualifies direct investment as being ownership of 10 percent or more of voting stock in a company.

But much of that investment is long-standing and sometimes surprising. Who would think, for instance, that the fashion house of Anne Klein is wholly owned by a Japanese company, as it is?

The direct investment does not include the many foreign billions invested on the New York Stock Exchange and in Treasury issues.

The overall total of private foreign investment, according to the Commerce Department, is about \$98.1 billion.

The surplus petrodollars that came out of the quadrupling of crude oil prices in 1973 are here, but most of them are in passive investments.

David Toufic Mizrahi, editor of Middle East Report, told UPI that Middle East investment in the United States is extensive.

"It is very large, running in the billions," he said. "According to recent estimates, investment in U.S. Treasury bonds and notes as well as stocks totals about \$7 billion."

In addition, bank deposits exceed \$41 billion. These are all government investments. The extent of private investment is more difficult to determine, but it is quite large.

Mizrahi said the main investors are Saudi Arabia, Iran and Kuwait.

But he discounted fears they might manipulate their investments to attain political goals.

"It is possible, but unlikely," he said. "They can dump their stocks on the market, causing a chain reaction, but they have been pretty conservative economically."

In any case, Mizrahi said, the United States has an effective counter-weapon.

"Don't forget, the Arabs fear that the United States might impound — nationalize, if you will — their investment or seize their property," he said.

According to investigations by congressional subcommittees, foreign central banks currently hold more than \$62 billion worth of Treasury notes and bonds. Of this, about \$13 billion is being held by Mideast oil producing countries.

According to the Conference Board, a business research organization, the number of announced foreign investments in the United States last year was a record 274, up from 254 in 1976 and 161 in 1975. Dollar figures were announced for 150 of the 1977 investments and totaled \$2.9 billion.

West Germany accounted for 53 of the foreign investments with Canada a close second making 49 new investments. Britain accounted for 37 investments and Japan for 36.

Most of the investments involved acquisition of existing firms and plants.

In recent years, for instance, France's Societe Imetal paid \$210 million to acquire 67 percent of Copperweld Corp., a Pittsburgh-based specialty steel manufacturer.

Sandvik AB of Sweden took over Diston, Inc., a manufacturer of garden tools and metal cutting products in Pittsburgh, for \$25 million.

Sandoz Ltd., of Switzerland, acquired Northrup King and Co., an agricultural chemical producer in Minneapolis, for \$190 million.

David Bauer, an economist at the Conference Board, explained: "The increase in foreign investment last year was only partially due to the weakness of the dollar and a soft stock market."

"A more fundamental reason is the desire of foreign firms to acquire already existing marketing, technological and administrative expertise. This is reflected in the large number of 1977 takeovers in which U.S. management was retained."

"There is another factor as well: many foreign firms believe economic growth in the United States will be more rapid than in other major countries over the next several years," Bauer said.

Another reason often cited by foreign investors is the businessmen's fear of socialist policies restricting their activities in such countries as West Germany, Britain and Italy.

A Bank of America survey pointed out advantages to the United States that arise from the foreign investments.

"Such investment expands the domestic economic base," it said. "By year-end 1974 it had created 1.1 million jobs and \$11.4 billion in wages within the domestic economy ..."

"It can assist the U.S. balance of payments. Presently, about 25 percent of U.S. exports are attributable to subsidiaries and affiliates of foreign-owned companies," it said.

The foreign investment in America, extensive as it may seem, still does not compare with the more than \$50 billion U.S. companies have invested overseas.



AT SPECIAL OLYMPICS AWARDS LUNCHEON — Model Cheryll Tiegs, center, poses with Cynthia Evans, left, and Bobby Rosenbrock, some of the youngsters present at the Special Olympics Awards Luncheon this week, which also marked the 10th anniversary of the founding of the Special Olympics, the world's largest sports program for the mentally retarded by the Joseph P. Kennedy Jr. Foundation. (AP Laserphoto)

Underground Economy Poses Threat, Economists Claim

By LEROY POPE

NEW YORK (UPI) — A recent cartoon in The New Yorker shows a wealthy lady catching a burglar redhanded in the library of her sumptuous home.

Unabashed, the burglar tells her, "Crippling local, state and federal rules and regulations have made criminals out of many a small businessman, Ma'am."

The burglar has become a member of the underground economy, the implications of which are being explored by a number of economists and tax consultants including Dr. Peter A. Gutmann of the City University of New York's Baruch College and Samuel J. Fossaner, a New Jersey tax accountant whose book "The Frustrated American," (Olympic Press, Montclair, N.J.) contends that the economy of the United States now is drifting utterly out of control and something must be done about it.

Dr. Gutmann contended recently that 800,000 to 1.6 million Americans now are in the underground economy and that their activities may add \$200 billion to the annual Gross National Product — \$200 billion that goes untaxed.

A more alarmed view of this subterranean economy is taken by Arthur Milton, a New York insurance broker and author of the current book "Will Inflation Destroy America?"

Milton told UPI that, unless present trends are halted soon and the entire U.S. economy reformed, about 50 percent of the economy may go underground in the future, leaving the government threatened with bankruptcy.

He said the alternative to swift ending of the present corruption, confusion, drift and gross inequities could be armed insurrection. He said such a revolt could result from unemployment rates of up to 40 percent in the black community and from the bitter frustrations being experienced by other Americans.

Milton said it is much too late to save the situation by piece meal tinkering and that neither Congress, the White House nor the bureaucrats can do the needed job. He believes President Carter should move to set up an organization similar to a constitutional convention to hold periodic hearings for perhaps four years looking toward a complete overhaul of the nation's economic system, particularly the tax system.

He said that although labor, industry and the academic community should be heard, the public, through elected members, should have a dominant place in the movements. He said he is convinced that the public is far ahead of the politicians, the unions or the scholars in knowing how serious the situation is and what should be done about it.

Although far from a radical, Milton is convinced the country needs a bigger shaking up than Franklin D. Roosevelt gave in the early 1930s.

"But there's a big difference between then and now," he said. "It was noticeable that during the depression of the 1930s, crime rates dropped from those of the hectic 1920s. In spite of hard times, people still had their self-respect, they wanted to obey the law and do for themselves. But now people are too used to easy riding and corruption, both public and private. You can't make people law abiding when you make it so easy for them to be crooked and that drives ever more persons in the underground economy."

Tax accountant Fossaner takes much the same view. He says "control (in the U.S. economy) now is by selfish, self-seeking, often outside, influences." Among these he cited the big corporations, labor unions, professional lobbyists, and many types of institutions and individuals.

"Taxpayers ought to be the most powerful lobby in America, Fossaner said, but they just aren't organized."

"If dedicated, conscientious Americans who have no selfish ax to grind don't unify their efforts and hang together, they're going to hang separately," he said.

As an example of the frustration and confusion in America now, Fossaner said that when he consulted two IRS executives about his own tax return, one told

him he owed the government \$2,500 more and the other said he was entitled to a \$7,300 refund. He said this kind of muddlehead prevails all through the U.S. economy and social fabric and upsets people and makes them cynical.

The existence of the subterranean economy clearly casts doubts on the accuracy of government unemployment figures because so many persons are working and being paid "off the books," while registered as unemployed.

By going underground and paying "off the books," employers can avoid social security taxes and local employment taxes and a lot of paperwork. They also may be able to conceal the size of their businesses to reduce other taxes and save on other expenses.

Some of the people who work in the underground economy often have gross in-

comes of \$25,000 a year or more, perhaps half of it in the regular economy, the rest underground, several studies indicate.

The attitudes of some of these persons expressed to interviewers who agree to preserve their anonymity tends to support Milton's concerned view. They say they can't make out without cheating on taxes and when articles about the underground economy appear in the press, editors may get letters denouncing the articles as attacks on the poor.

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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	86	60
Anchorage	55	47
Birmingham	86	66
Bismarck, N.D.	57	41
Boise, Idaho	74	46
Boston	83	58
Buffalo, N.Y.	78	68
Casper, Wyo.	59	36
Chicago	86	64
Cincinnati	89	61
Denver	52	43
Detroit	90	60
Helena, Mont.	64	40
Honolulu	86	72
Indianapolis	91	69
Kansas City	70	56
Las Vegas, Nev.	98	72
Los Angeles	73	58
Miami Beach	85	80
Milwaukee	81	55
Minneapolis	61	46
New Orleans	88	74
New York	85	69
Phoenix	98	66
Pittsburgh	87	69
St. Louis	86	62
Salt Lake City	74	56
San Francisco	64	55
Seattle	82	58
Spokane	75	45
Washington, D.C.	89	69

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:

Dalhart	80	62
Lubbock	75	54
Dallas	84	67
Austin	84	71
Beaumont	93	75
San Angelo	87	70
Houston	86	73
Galveston	84	80
San Antonio	86	71
Corpus Christi	87	75
Amarillo	76	55
Brownsville	83	80
El Paso	95	69
College Station	88	70
Texarkana	88	69
Waco	87	71

Colorado Man Kills Himself, Stepchildren

GREELEY, Colo. (AP) — Former neighbors of John and Luella Hitt said they were shocked, but not entirely surprised, at the brutal turn of events. The Hitt family did not seem to be a happy one, they said.

"I knew he was a violent man," said Hershel Miller, who lived next door to the Hitts until they moved a few blocks away last February. "I had to call the police here at least three times to break up fights."

Police said the violent streak surfaced Thursday when Hitt, 41, went to his estranged wife's apartment, kicked in the door and began firing a sawed-off, 16-gauge shotgun.

When it was over four people were dead — three of his wife's children from a previous marriage and Hitt, who apparently shot himself.

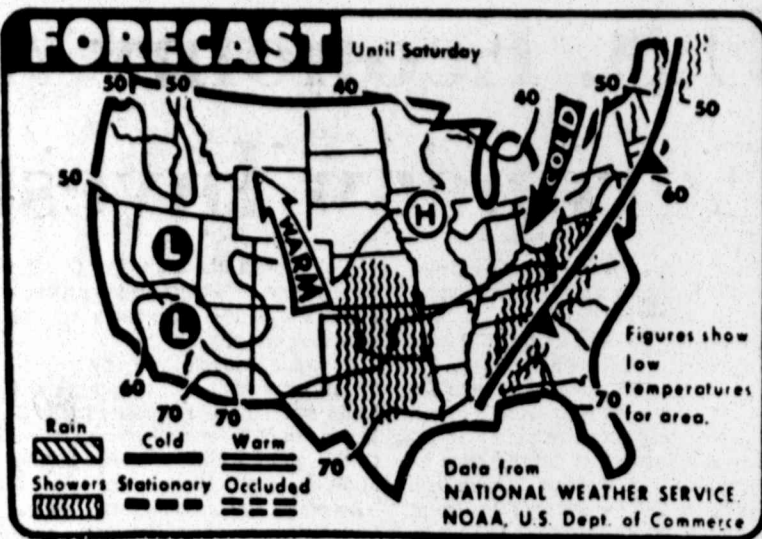
The victims were identified as Brian Boling, 18, his brother Keith, 16, and his sister, Rhonda, 13. A fourth child, Clifford, 14, was listed in fair condition at Weld County Hospital with injuries to a leg and to an ear.

Mrs. Hitt, who escaped from the apartment as her husband entered, was treated for shock at the hospital and released.

According to court records, Mrs. Hitt filed for divorce on May 10. Hitt was served with the divorce papers Saturday.

Miller and his wife, Audrey, said they often were disturbed by Hitt's rough language and threats against his stepchildren.

"They were all good kids," said another neighbor, Ginny Evans. "I never really knew him that well. But they had their problems. I'll tell you that, you could hear them fighting every once in a while."



WEATHER FORECAST — Warm weather was forecast today from the inland areas of the Southwest to the Northwest and along most of the Atlantic coast. Cooler weather was expected from northern New England to the Midwest and most of the Plains. Showers were forecast from central Texas to Kansas and along the southern Appalachians. (AP Laserphoto)

South Plains Temperatures

South Plains temperature and precipitation summary for the past 24 hours as compiled by the National Weather Service at 8:45 a.m. today:

Station	Max	Min	Prep.
Abernathy	81	57	.51
Big Spring	85	68	Tr
Brownfield	83	58	.05
Crosbyton	79	59	.26
Dimmitt	79	54	.32
Floydada	81	58	.30
Friona	80	55	.25
Heretord	75	55	.25
Jayton	85	62	.20
Lamesa	90	x-60	—
Leveland	81	57	.68
Locketfield	80	57	.37
Lubbockville	83	57	.07
Lubbock	80	62	.13
Matador	85	61	.33
Morton	84	53	.54
Muleshoe	80	56	.15
Mulshoe Refuge	81	57	.74
Olton	78	55	.34
Pudacah	86	62	1.88
Plains	80	58	.02

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.	75	1 a.m.	70
2 p.m.	76	2 a.m.	69
3 p.m.	77	3 a.m.	63
4 p.m.	78	4 a.m.	63
5 p.m.	79	5 a.m.	63
6 p.m.	80	6 a.m.	64
7 p.m.	79	7 a.m.	62
8 p.m.	78	8 a.m.	62
9 p.m.	74	9 a.m.	62
10 p.m.	71	10 a.m.	62
11 p.m.	71	11 a.m.	62
Midnight	71	Noon	62

Sun sets at 8:53 p.m. today; sun rises at 6:37 a.m. Saturday.
Record high for date: 102 in 1927.
Record low for date: 39 in 1917.

Residents Of Town Shocked By Arrest

LUMBERTON, N.C. (AP) — The town of Lumberton has been abuzz with shock and disbelief since the arrest March 14 of Velma Barfield, charged with first-degree murder in the arsenic poisoning of Stuart Taylor.

Taylor, a St. Pauls tobacco farmer, and Mrs. Barfield were to be married. Friends of the dead man say Mrs. Barfield had gotten him involved in church activities and made progress toward solving his drinking problem.

Since the arrest, the murder investigation has broadened to include other suspicious deaths. Five other bodies have been exhumed — Mrs. Barfield's mother, two former husbands and two persons who employed Mrs. Barfield as a nurse.

"You just don't expect to have a mass murderer in your town," reflected Sandra Lawson recently as she sat at her desk in the Robeson County Clerk of Court's office. "Now in Charlotte, you expect things like that."

Whether the town actually has a mass murderer remains to be seen. But so many people in this close-knit community have personal ties to the case that Superior Court Judge Hamilton Hogobood has ordered the trial moved to neighboring Scotland County.

Mrs. Barfield has pleaded innocent and innocent by reason of insanity to the single murder charge against her. She is being held without bond in the Robeson County Jail. A trial date has not been set.

J. Yates Allen, whose family for decades has farmed tobacco with Taylor's at St. Pauls, said in a recent interview that he was baffled by his friend's death and the murder charge.

Mrs. Barfield, he said, had appeared to be a good influence on Taylor.

That's the amazing thing to me, Stuart, in all his life, he wouldn't go to church. This one got him going two or three times a week. She about got him stopped from so much of his drinking."

Mamie Warwick, who owns the house where Mrs. Barfield lived, said Mrs. Barfield taught religion classes to children at First Pentecostal Holiness Church and worked as a volunteer in the church office one morning a week. She was "so lovely,

so friendly" to other church members, Mrs. Warwick said.

Another bewildered acquaintance is Rae Hubbard, night supervisor at the Lumberton United Care rest home where Mrs. Barfield was working until she was arrested.

"She was my best help out here," Mrs. Hubbard said. "She was a real good worker, kind and gentle and good to the patients. The Mrs. Barfield I knew couldn't have done that. I never saw her do or say anything like she has been accused of."

Two Children Die In Highway Wreck

BORGER (AP) — Two young brothers were killed Thursday night in a head-on collision that took place in the ditch alongside a highway near this Panhandle town.

The Department of Public Safety said the accident killed Daniel Clay Hill, 6, and his 2-year-old brother, Theodore James. They were passengers in a car driven by their mother, Sharon Longeston Hill, 27, of Borger. She is hospitalized in critical condition.

Troopers said Mrs. Hill was trying to pass a pickup in her small foreign car when that truck tried to pass a semi-trailer-trailer rig.

At that moment, an oncoming car approached, and both Mrs. Hill's car and the other vehicle went off the same side of the road in a futile attempt to prevent a collision.

Carter, Congress Argue About War Powers

By MIKE SHANAHAN
WASHINGTON (AP) — A dozen years ago, as President Lyndon B. Johnson committed tens of thousands of American troops to the Vietnam war, the administration went unchallenged by Congress as it defended the president's right to do so.

"The Constitution leaves to the President the judgment to determine whether the circumstances of a particular armed conflict are so urgent and the potential

consequences so threatening to the security of the United States that he should act without formally consulting the Congress," declared the State Department.

Now the tables have turned as Congress since has firmly asserted itself as a near equal partner in deciding issues of war and peace.

And President Carter believes the trend has gone too far. While quick to say

he has no intention of sending U.S. troops to trouble spots in Africa or elsewhere, Carter complained last week that under congressional restraints he cannot "compete at all, even peacefully, with the Soviet and Cuban military action" in Africa.

"There's a trend in Congress that is building up that puts too much constraint on a president to deal with rapidly changing circumstances," Carter declared.

His complaint was aimed at congressionally-imposed prohibitions on World Bank loans or U.S. aid to a number of countries including Zaire, Zambia, Tanzania, Mozambique, Uganda, Angola and Ethiopia.

Carter ordered a review of such limitations, some of which he acknowledged may be justified. He also urged Congress not to enact any further constraints.

The administration has especially been concerned about the so-called Clark amendment which prohibits any military aid going to rebel forces in Angola without prior congressional approval.

In setting his foreign policy or reacting to international emergencies, Carter also is subject to the War Powers Resolution passed over President Nixon's veto on Nov. 7, 1973.

Under the resolution, Carter could use U.S. forces overseas, but would be required to withdraw them after 60 days unless Congress gave its approval for whatever military action was underway. It also requires the president to consult with Congress before sending troops abroad.

There are those on Capitol Hill who question the president's complaints about Congress meddling in his foreign policy.

A memo prepared by the staff of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee points out that despite the restrictions Carter could have sent military aid during the recent crisis in Zaire or even U.S. troops as long as Congress approved his action after 60 days.

The limit on aid to Zaire requires only that the president certify that any military aid "is important to the national security interests of the United States," the staff memo said.

Whatever the specific limits on U.S. policy toward each African nation, Carter clearly believes it is time to reverse the swing of the historical pendulum back toward giving the president more room to maneuver in a threatening world.

Analysis

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Arguments In Hughes Case End

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — The second week of final arguments in the seven-month trial to determine if Howard Hughes wrote the so-called Mormon Will comes to a close today — and court observers say the case probably won't go to the jury until the middle of next week.

Attorneys for Hughes' relatives not named in the three-page, handwritten document have been presenting their closing arguments to the jury of five men and three women. After they finish, the attorney seeking to prove the will is valid has a chance at a final rebuttal.

The lawyer for one of Hughes' relatives said Thursday that Melvin Dummar's story about picking up a man alongside a lonely desert highway was in "deep trouble" from the start.

Dummar's desert story was in trouble — in fact deep trouble — from the outset, said attorney James Dilworth. "He had described a cow looking like a horse

Dilworth said the description Dummar gave of the man he picked up in December 1967 — and who he claims told him he was Hughes — bears no resemblance to descriptions of Hughes in that period given by his associates.

"There's just no comparison between the type of descriptions that Dummar gave and these people gave," Dilworth said in his second day of closing arguments.

Dummar, who delivered the will to the headquarters of the Mormon Church in Salt Lake City shortly after Hughes' death in April 1976, is bequeathed one-sixteenth of Hughes' estate — conservatively estimated at nearly \$168 million — in the contested will. The rest of the estate is divided among the Mormon Church, four colleges and universities, medical research and charities.

During his testimony, Dummar described the man who identified himself as Hughes as having a stubble of beard and wearing a shirt, slacks and tennis shoes.

But Dilworth said that Hughes' aides described him as having a long beard, long hair and three-inch toenails that would have prevented him from wearing any shoes.

Further, the Houston attorney said, Hughes could not have left the Desert Inn, where he was staying at the time, because he was involved in trying to solve monumental tax problems.

He said tax attorney Milton "Mickey" West and former Hughes aide Robert Maheu had testified that Hughes called them on the telephone 15 or 20 times a day at the end of December and would not have had the time to be wandering in the desert.

FARES HIGHER

BUCHAREST, Romania (AP) — Bus and streetcar fares have gone up 50 percent in Budapest to help the government transport company get out of debt. A bus ride will now cost 10 1/2 cents.

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Writer Advises '78 Graduates

By HUGH A. MULLIGAN
Associated Press Writer

RIDGEFIELD, Conn. (AP) — Lines prepared for a commencement address no one asked me to deliver.

"Honorable regents, learned professors, wealthy trustees, bankrupt parents, relatives and friends lured here under duress, women and men and any minority genetic permutations of either or both in the Class of 1978..."

"You are about to walk out into a world withered by Watergate, vitiated by Vietnam, corrupted by Korea-gate, nervous to the point of neurosis over neutron bombs and, if I could think of a suitable alliteration, I'd include the mess in the Middle East too because it's timely, and this is going to be a timely speech. The only advice I can give you are the words a platoon sergeant with the 1st Division gave to his riflemen heading out on patrol into the jungles of War Zone C west of Saigon: C.Y.A. Cover your A-double-scribble..."

"I hate to break it to you this late in the academic game, but the world is not out there waiting for you. They've begun without you. The dropouts and co-opts already have grabbed off all the best jobs, all the best marital partners, all the safest sinecures and cushiest political appointments in the baronies of bureaucracy, which is why so many of you stay with us here on campus year after year, growing old gracefully in the Student Union, hobbling off on your canes and crutches and aluminum walkers to an occasional meaningful demonstration against the entrenched tools of power and a harmless burning down of the president's office..."

"No man is an island. Some of us are peninsulas and palisades and stolls. A few are soaring peaks, and some despondent, death-like valleys. I recently ran into a chap with an aggravated hemorrhoid problem who fancied himself a calcareous stalactite. Or was it a calcium carbonated stalagmite? Anyhow, check with your geology professors he ought to know..."

"As the countdown of opportunity heads inexorably toward the lift-off to Life, remember the words of President Gerald Ford when they forgot to put up the landing steps for Air Force One: 'One floundering foolish pratfall for Mankind and bust that blasted crew sergeant to a buck private...'"

"Life is a parade, a stirring procession of events, triumphs, tragedies, sorrows and joys, marched to the music of time in a sort of Runic rhyme. Listening to a different drummer only loses up the line of march. And besides, he probably doesn't even hold an A.F.M. card..."

"Men of West Point and, now, ladies, too (polite laughter, a few 'Bravos,' 'Huzzahs' and 'Right Ons'), never let it be said of you when we answer the roll call of the Last Reveille on that great parade ground yonder that in your command relations with the troops you were partial to the brigade but rotten to the corps..."

"Seeing your eager, promising faces bobbing up in this fasselled sea of mortarboards reminds me of a joke. The actress and the archbishop met one day on a milk ranch. Oh, No, not that one. Pardon me, Your Grace. Anyhow, the future is yours, fly to it on gossamer wings. Who else wants it?"

"Caught up in the cares and challenges of life, you may soon forget old Alma Mater. O faithless sons and daughters. But Alma Mater will never forget you. An addressograph plate bearing your name and residence already is on file, and our Alumni Secretary will explain to you in a few moments the workings of our annual giving program by which you set aside a healthy portion of your income so our learned faculty members do not at this stage in their careers have to go out and seek honest work..."

"In a few hours you leave these hallowed halls utterly changed. Class marshals will pick up the rented gowns at the gymnasium door. Some of you will go forth into law, into medicine, into engineering, into the nation's corridors of power and the maximum security wings of our state and federal institutions; and why some of you aren't there already only points up the growing inadequacies of our crime supression programs..."

"If it wasn't for the honor of the honorary degree they're conferring on me here today, plus the \$1,500 under-the-table, tax-free stipend and the promise to accept my idiot nephew Wilbur as a freshman, I'd be down at Trudy's Topless Bar right now soaking up a few boiler-makers instead of wasting my time talking over the heads of your pampered punks..."

Shame Of Neighborhood Award Eyed By Group

By BRAD CAIN
KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — A neighborhood group plans to give out the "Shame of the Neighborhood" award this summer for the most decrepit, run-down house.

The idea behind the award is simple: publicly embarrass the owners until the houses are repaired, says Sidney G. Wilens, an attorney who represents Marlborough Heights Neighbors Inc.

Sixteen houses originally were nominated for the award, but Wilens said one was painted after the owner learned of the contest.

The houses have been vacant for months, he said, and are owned either by area residents or by the federal government. Wilens said the government took over responsibility for four of the houses after the occupants defaulted on federal loans.

"If you own a home that's gone to hell, it's easier to walk away from it and let the city tear it down," the attorney said. "It's cheaper to abandon the thing."

"But we're appealing to the owners' pride. I'm a firm believer that if people recognize the role they're playing in the destruction of a neighborhood, they'll come forward and do what is decent."

Wilens, a community activist who lives in Marlborough Heights, is waging a campaign in the middle-class, racially mixed area to tighten mortgage credit, improve the appearance of houses and maintain property values.

Wilens said houses were nominated by his son, Mark, a law student, after he toured the area recently. Most of them had broken or boarded-up windows, peeling paint, trash-strewn yards or high weeds, Wilens said.


Wilens has enlisted the help of about 100 residents who have paid \$1 each to be judges in the "Shame of the Neighborhood" contest. Others also have chipped in money, which will be used to reimburse Wilens for campaign expenses.

Letters sent to the owners of the houses ask that they notify Wilens of their intent to make the needed repairs by June 16.

So far Wilens has disclosed only the addresses of the houses. But he said the identities of owners who make no attempt to repair their houses will be made public July 29, when the winners of the contest are scheduled to be announced.



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Burgundy colored leaves adorn this small to medium growing shrub; smoke like flowers most of the summer.

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Grafted evergreen "tree fern" JAPANESE PINE that has long needles and a canopy top; perfect accent plant.

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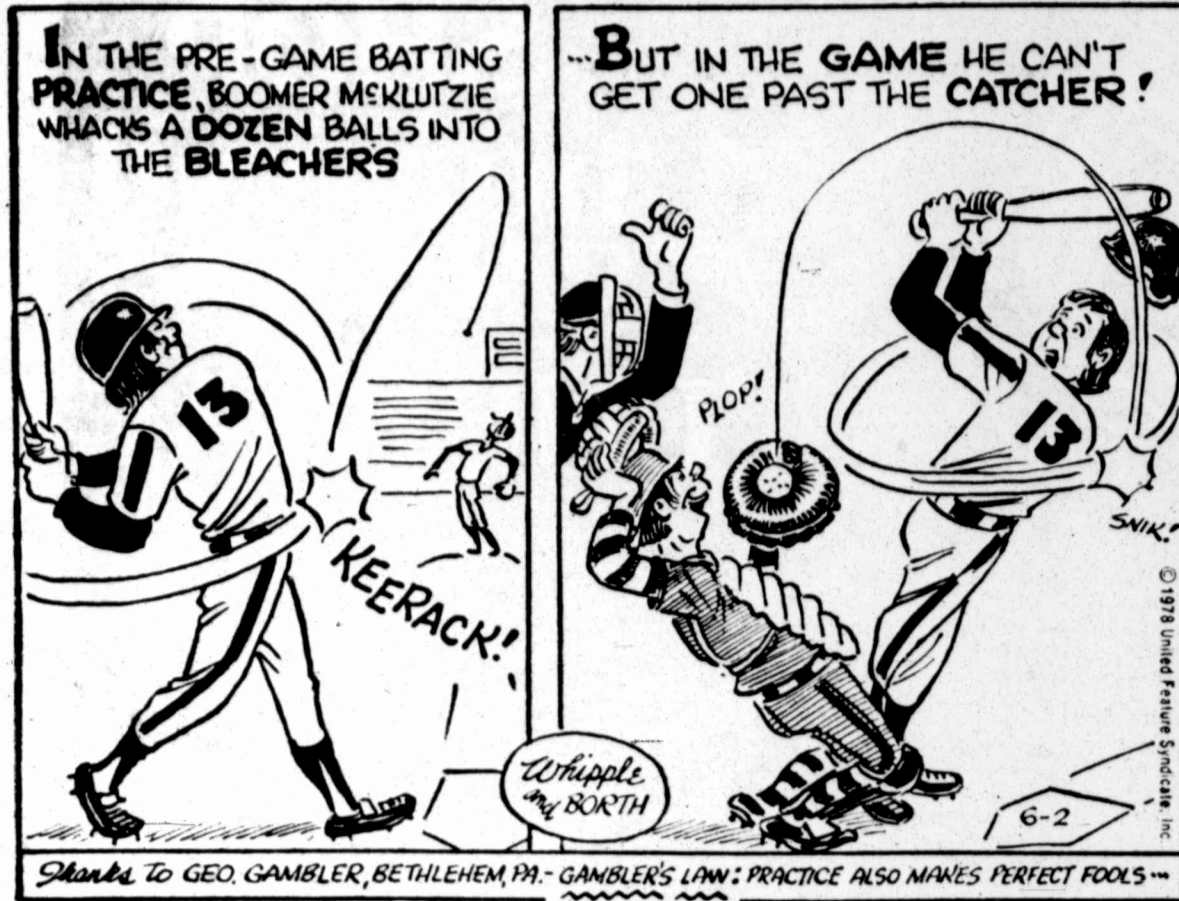
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Judges Choose Roses For Selection Honors

By EARL ARONSON
Associated Press Writer

Three new roses have received All-America Selections honors as the top introductions for 1979 and all were the work of hybridists who are no strangers to the coveted citation.

The roses are: Friendship, a pink hybrid tea developed by Robert V. Lindquist Sr., of Hemet, Calif.; Paradise, a lavender and pink hybrid tea, by Ollie Weeks of Ontario, Calif.; and Sundowner, an orange grandiflora, by Sam McGredy IV, an Irishman now of New Zealand.

The three roses were selected by a panel of judges after rigorous nationwide tests for shape, hardiness, color, durability and other factors. Friendship is a rugged, bushy, winter-withstanding tall bush that produces many large blooms all season on long stems. The flowers are very suitable for cutting. The 4-5 inch flower varies in color from coral rose, salmon red outer petals with flesh pink inner petals and in between. The buds are long ovoid and the flower has a definite sweet fragrance.

The plant, which seems to stand the heat well, has heavy, glossy foliage and often reaches six feet in height. Hybridizer Lindquist, who began such work seriously in 1948, had previous All-America winners in Granada, Tiffany and Command Performance. He was a founder in 1951 of Hemet Wholesale Nursery, a major grower of ornamentals.

Paradise has a distinctive lavender-pink combination, and results from a new avenue of rose breeding pursued by Weeks. It has long, pointed, ruby buds and double 4-inch, nicely formed blooms in shades ranging from lavender, purple, pink to ruby red. Each petal is described as brushed at the edges with a vivid pink. The color holds fast and the roses, produced on fairly long, strong canes, are classically tea shaped. For the first time in the 38-year history of AARS awards the entire jury elected it by acclamation without a formal vote being taken.

The plant is vigorous and bushy; the foliage deep glossy green. It came through the winter well.

Hybridizer Weeks has a long string of AARS winners. He won with Gypsy, Arizona and Delight in recent years. Before that he and a partner had five winners—Royal Highness, Mister Lincoln, Camelot, Comanche and Angel Face.

And finally Sundowner, the grandiflora winner, has medium to large orange blossoms on long stems. The flowers, with a spicy fragrance, have 40 petals.

The foliage is abundant, lustrous, moss green with coppery tints, tall and fine for a showy background or flowering hedge. It has indicated considerable resistance to rose diseases. It is hybridizer McGredy's first grandiflora introduction into the United States. McGredy's family has

been breeding roses for more than a century.

Sundowner is McGredy's third winner, following Cathedral, a golden apricot floribunda in 1978, and Electron, a rose-pink hybrid tea in 1973.

(For Earl Aronson's "Associated Press Guide to House Plants," send \$1 to House Plants, AP Newsfeatures, 50 Rockefeller Plaza, New York, N.Y. 10020.)

THOMAS PENNANT

Thomas Pennant, a Welsh naturalist and traveler born in 1726, wrote a number of travel books including "Tour in Scotland in 1769," "A Tour in Wales," and "The Journey from Chester to London."

Columnist Advises On Ways To Foil Your Garden Pests

By VIVIAN BROWN
Associated Press Writer

Peter Cottontail doesn't seem so cuddly when he decides to chomp on the vegetable garden you've put all those spare hours into cultivating.

Foil his appetite by putting up a fence. Chicken wire is not too expensive, and it is well worth the labor. Or use something stronger and keep out some of the biggies.

Some people smoke woodchucks and raccoons out of their burrows and dens with gases but that method does seem drastic. Well-placed traps may be set, so that the animals may later be released in an unpopulated area.

A raccoon ceases to be a pet animal when it pulls down corn stalks to test the ripeness of the budding corn ears. The raccoon isn't fussy when it comes to food, however. If the corn isn't to its liking, it will eat just about anything else. Birds' eggs are a fast meal that may get your dander up and make you declare war on this masked bandit.

Chipmunks are to be watched right after the ground is seeded. They not only eat seeds, they enjoy bulbs. Trapping

them is easy, but planting a berry bush near their hideout may be one way of keeping the little beasts at home. If it has enough berries, it may pass up other good things planted by its human neighbor.

It is difficult enough to keep the garden free of insects without having to worry about animals. If you feed the birds in winter they may stay about to eat the troublesome insects in summer. Beetles, cut worms, tent caterpillars, wasps, spiders may be eaten by brown thrashers. Slugs and snails, garden pests that thrive during damp spells, make tasty meals for robins. Orioles enjoy a feast of gypsy moths, tent caterpillars, weevils. A rose-breasted grosbeak likes potato bugs, butterflies, cucumber beetles, and a flicker is capable of eating thousands of ants each day.

But we should not become anti-bug and give the wrong impression to children who may swat some of nature's beneficial workers.

Some insects are not only beautiful but they perform good garden service — for instance, the praying mantis. They will free the garden of many insect pests —

Japanese beetles mites, grubs, caterpillars. Some people buy mantis egg clusters and put them about the garden as future biological bug controllers.

The dragon fly, another beautiful insect, is to be encouraged, and it will reward you by eating mosquitoes and flies. (You can reward it by leaving it alone.) It is a marvelous insect to have around a small pond which might get mosquito-infested.

Aviation Award Trophy Found In Small Park

WASHINGTON (AP) — The prestigious Collier Trophy, America's oldest aviation award, is safe after thieves dumped it in a suburban Maryland park.

A maintenance man, Joseph Newman, found the prized trophy on the ground Thursday while working in Fort Foote, a small park near Oxon Hill, Md., just across the District of Columbia line.

That was 26 hours after the 150-pound trophy was reported missing from a Washington hotel.

Newman didn't know what he had found, but he turned it over to a supervisor, who called U.S. park police. They notified the Smithsonian Institution and told officials the trophy was not damaged.

The ornamental bronze sculpture is owned by the National Aeronautic Association and kept on permanent display in the Smithsonian's Hall of Awards.

It had been taken from the Smithsonian to the Mayflower Hotel Saturday night for an association awards dinner, officials of the aeronautic group said.

After the dinner the trophy was locked in a room of the National Aviation Club in the hotel basement, to be kept over the Memorial Day weekend. When Smithsonian officials went to retrieve it Wednesday, the trophy was missing.

The trophy is two feet high and depicts a man standing on a globe, looking up at the sky. Beneath are figures representing gravity and a contrary wind. The concept symbolizes man's triumph over the natural elements.

Aviation pioneer Robert J. Collier established the trophy in 1911 to honor achievement in aviation. Among the recipients have been Orville Wright, Howard Hughes and the Apollo 8 and Apollo 11 astronauts.

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Grocery Prices Continue To Increase In May

By LOUISE COOK
Associated Press Writer

Grocery prices continued their steady climb in May and shoppers today are finding prices that are more than 7 percent higher than they were a year ago, an Associated Press marketbasket survey shows.

The increases reflect, in part, smaller supplies of beef and had been predicted by industry and government experts who watched cattlemen cutting the size of their herds last year.

The AP drew up a random list of 15 commonly purchased food and nonfood items, checked the price at one supermarket in each of 13 cities on March 1, 1973 and has rechecked on or about the start of each succeeding month. One item, chocolate chip cookies, was dropped from the list at the end of November 1977 because the manufacturer discontinued the package size used in the survey.

Among the highlights of the latest survey:

The average marketbasket bill at the checklist stores was 7.3 percent higher at the start of June than it was a year earlier; the bill was 5.3 percent higher than it was at the start of the year.

During May, the marketbasket bill increased at the checklist store in eight cities and declined in five. The average increase was 1.9 percent and the average decline was 1.7 percent. On an overall basis, the bill increased by half a percent

during the month.

Meat items were responsible for a disproportionate share of the price boosts. Meats represent 21 percent of the items in the survey; they accounted for 44 percent of the increases during May.

On the bright side, egg and coffee prices went down again. The average price of a dozen, medium Grade-A eggs at the start of June was 65 cents compared to 76 cents at the beginning of January. Coffee prices declined during May at the checklist store in nine cities.

The Agriculture Department had been estimating that food prices alone would rise 6 to 8 percent this year compared to a 6.2 percent boost in 1977. Now, however, the department has revised its forecast to predict an 8 to 10 percent boost. The Labor Department reported Wednesday that the price of food purchased at grocery stores went up 2.4 percent during April, contributing to a nine-tenths of a percent increase in the Consumer Price Index.

A look at the overall number of items in the AP survey showed more increases during May than during April. Here are the percentages of increases and decreases:

Up	30.2	31.3
Down	17.6	21.4
Unchanged	48.4	42.9
Unavailable	3.8	4.4

No attempt was made to weight the AP

survey results according to population density or in terms of what percent of a family's actual grocery outlay each item represents.

The day of the week on which the check was made varied depending on the month. Standard brands and sizes were used when available. If the requested size and brand was not available on March 1, 1973, a comparable substitute was selected. Items temporarily out of stock on one of the survey dates being compared were not included in the overall total.

The AP did not attempt to compare actual prices from city to city — to say, for example, that eggs cost more in one area than another. The only comparisons were made in terms of percentages of increase or decrease — saying a particular item went up 10 percent in one city and 6 percent in another.

The USDA marketbasket issued each month is based on a complex set of statistics. It includes 65 retail items of U.S. farm-produced foods in amounts that theoretically could supply a household of 3.2 persons for one year. The department, which draws on information from 1,500 supermarkets in compiling its report, says the figures do not correspond to actual family food spending and are used mainly to illustrate changes in costs.

The items on the AP checklist were: chopped chuck, center cut pork chops, frozen orange juice concentrate, coffee, paper towels, butter, Grade-A medium white eggs, creamy peanut butter, laun-

dry detergent, fabric softener, tomato sauce, milk, frankfurters and granulated sugar.

The cities checked were: Albuquerque, N.M., Atlanta, Ga., Boston, Chicago, Dallas, Detroit, Los Angeles, Miami, New York, Philadelphia, Providence, Salt Lake City and Seattle.

Here is a city-by-city breakdown of what happened during May:

ALBUQUERQUE: The total for 12 available items went from \$13.32 to \$13.45, up 1 percent. Chopped chuck, pork chops, orange juice and detergent went up; coffee, eggs and fabric softener went down. Butter and frankfurters were unavailable at the checklist store on one of the survey dates; other items were unchanged.

ATLANTA: The 14-item total went from \$16.18 to \$16.57, up 2.4 percent. There were increases for chopped chuck, coffee, paper towels, butter, peanut butter, detergent, tomato sauce, milk and frankfurters. Pork chops and eggs declined; orange juice, fabric softener and sugar were unchanged.

BOSTON: The total went from \$17.13 to \$16.87, down 1.5 percent, mainly because of a big drop in the price of coffee. Eggs and tomato sauce also declined, while pork chops, butter and milk went up. The other eight items stayed the same.

CHICAGO: The total for 12 available items went from \$12.45 to \$12.70, up 2 percent. Chopped chuck, pork chops, tomato sauce and frankfurters increased; only eggs declined. Coffee and fabric softener were unavailable at the checklist

store in the requested size and brand. Other items stayed the same.

DALLAS: The total went from \$15.95 to \$16.48, up 3.3 percent. Chopped chuck, pork chops, butter, tomato sauce, frankfurters and sugar increased; coffee, paper towels, eggs, fabric softener, peanut butter and detergent decreased; orange juice and milk were unchanged.

DETROIT: The total went from \$15.97 to \$15.78, down 1.2 percent. Orange juice, coffee, frankfurters and sugar declined; pork chops, eggs and milk increased; the other seven items stayed the same.

LOS ANGELES: The total went from \$14.82 to \$15.18, up 2.4 percent. Butter, peanut butter, detergent and frankfurters increased; chopped chuck, coffee, paper towels, eggs and fabric softener decreased; other items were unchanged.

MIAMI: The total went from \$16.35 to \$16.69, up 2.1 percent. Chopped chuck, pork chops, butter, detergent, milk and frankfurters went up; coffee and eggs declined; the remaining six items stayed the same.

NEW YORK: The total for 12 available items went from \$17.95 to \$18.04, up about a third of a percent. Chopped chuck, pork chops, butter, milk and frankfurters went up; coffee went down; eggs and fabric softener were unavailable

at the checklist store on one of the survey dates; other items were unchanged.

PHILADELPHIA: The total went from \$17.49 to \$17.29, down 1.1 percent. Increases in the price of chopped chuck, tomato sauce and sugar were offset by declines in the cost of pork chops, coffee and eggs. The other eight items stayed the same.

PROVIDENCE: The total went from \$16.48 to \$16.77, up 1.8 percent. Pork chops, paper towels, tomato sauce and frankfurters increased; chopped chuck, coffee and eggs declined; the other seven items were unchanged.

SALT LAKE CITY: The total went from \$16.73 to \$16.60, down two-tenths of a percent. Increases in the price of butter, detergent and frankfurters were offset by declines in the cost of eggs, fabric softener and tomato sauce. Other items stayed the same.

SEATTLE: The total for 12 available items went from \$12.24 to \$11.69, down 4.5 percent, mainly because of a sharp drop in the price of chopped chuck. Orange juice and detergent also declined; pork chops, butter and frankfurters increased; coffee and paper towels were unavailable at the checklist store on one of the survey dates; other items were unchanged.

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Big Business To Benefit Most By California Tax Proposition

By BOB EGELKO

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — Backers are portraying an initiative to drastically cut California property taxes as a boon to middle-class homeowners. But an Associated Press survey shows the heralded relief for homeowners is dwarfed by the potential savings for big business and the possibility these savings might not be passed on to consumers.

Polls show the initiative has been gaining favor with voters steadily. The latest California Poll released Thursday by Mervin D. Field said 57 percent of those

surveyed favor the initiative and 34 percent oppose it. The rest are undecided.

Specifically, the measure would limit taxes on property to 1 percent of its market value, with an additional 1/2 percent allowed temporarily to pay off outstanding bonds.

The AP survey of 13 of the state's biggest property owners found that the initiative, Proposition 13 on Tuesday's ballot, offers them a tax cut of at least \$431 million.

Three companies alone — Pacific Telephone, Pacific Gas Electric, and Southern California Edison — would get a \$280 million cut, while the average homeowner's property tax cut would be \$870, according to a legislative committee's analysis.

Most of the 13 companies are publicly neutral on Proposition 13 but Southern California Edison and Southern California Gas oppose it, saying they fear possible new state taxes and the initiative's potential effect on the overall state economy.

Howard Jarvis, sponsor of the initiative, cites the lack of big corporate support as proof his measure would not be a giveaway to big business. He contends business tax savings would be passed along to consumers.

But the AP survey indicated that a relatively small portion of the big companies' tax cuts would be reflected in lower prices and utility rates.

The survey showed that for utilities some of the property tax savings would be eaten up in lost federal income tax deductions while other utilities already have rate increases pending that are far larger than their projected tax savings.

Proposition 13 would cut property taxes by about \$7 billion statewide but state officials say homeowners would get only 35 percent of that total, their share of overall tax payments. The rest would go to business property, including apartments.



CRUSADER — Howard Jarvis, co-author of Proposition 13, California's property tax relief initiative, responds to a newsman's question during a live television debate Thursday night in San Francisco between proponents and opponents of the measure. (AP Laserphoto)

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Candidates Make Odd Pledges

By HARRIET LEEDS
MADISON, Wis. (UPI) — The standard introduction line for the newly elected president and vice president of the University of Wisconsin Student Association is "send in the clowns."
As candidates, James Mallon and Leon Varjian promised to convert the student government's \$70,000 budget into pennies, dump it on the library mall and let students attack the pile with pails and shovels.

Their burlesque campaign of daily rallies on the mall attracted hundreds of people and captured the interest of student voters. The two received 1,510 votes out of 4,529 cast — the largest turnout in five years and a near-record for the 39,000-member student body.
Members of the "Pail and Shovel Party" also won all of the 1979 senior class officer seats, rounded up five student senate spots and won posts on the boards

of the student newspaper and yearbook. Among the zany campaign pledges were:
—Buying the Statue of Liberty and moving it to Madison's Lake Mendota.
—Ordering all campus clocks to run backwards so classes would be over before they could begin.
—Putting dormitories on wheels so they could be moved to a different part of the campus each morning to provide stu-

dents with a new perspective.
—Periodic flooding of Camp Randall Stadium for mock naval battles.
"The students felt we had the best campaign platform," Varjian said. "We built it in front of them on the mall with 1,000 popsicle sticks."
Mallon and Varjian said they bought the election fair and square — and it cost them \$35 million in play money distributed at campaign rallies to do it.
But not everyone is pleased with the election results.

Study Claims Minorities Have Inferior Education Programs

HOUSTON (AP) — Inferior programs offered to minority students produce low achievement scores, according to a study of the Houston Independent School District which the Houston Urban League will release next week.
"The educational programs in minority schools are inherently inferior compared

to other schools," said J. Don Boney Jr., who heads the League's education department and did the 90-day study.
"We found the problems are much more critical than anyone imagined. Looking at the district statistically, we found too much positive correlation between race and the quality of education

offered those students," he said.
Boney said the League was concerned over what he termed "the critical difference" between standard achievement test scores in predominantly white schools and those in minority schools.
Average results show white schools scoring in the top half in the nation while minority school results show up in the bottom half.

"The difference is evident in the teacher quality, teacher experience, facilities and programs," Boney said. "I feel the district is going to be upset by our study, but it is perpetuating educational inferiority."
A tri-ethnic commission assigned by a federal judge to monitor desegregation in the Houston Independent School District has indicated the proportion of minority students in district schools is growing each year. The judge has called on the HISD to make plans to redress the number of "one race" schools in the district.
A federal court-established ratio that sets the racial percentage of teachers in each school to reflect the racial balance districtwide comes in for specific criticism in the study.

Tomorrow's Horoscope

By Bernice Bede Osol

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Your negative behavior can produce antagonistic treatment tomorrow. You'll get back exactly what you dish out — you can bet on it.
CANCER (June 21-July 22) It's fine to go out on the town tomorrow, but you don't have to spend an arm and a leg to have fun. Pick pals and places you can afford.
LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) In your fervent effort to accomplish your aims tomorrow you could be accused of being selfish and dictatorial. Try to use a softer approach.
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You're much too hard on yourself tomorrow to draw any positive conclusions from self-analysis. Don't dwell on debilitating thoughts.
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Attention should be centered tomorrow on discharging an old obligation. Do so quickly and cheerfully. You'll save yourself a lot of anguish.
SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) In making an important decision tomorrow you might not be able to bypass a strong-willed person. His cooperation will be needed to get an answer.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) The whole day tomorrow could slip by without accomplishing a thing if you allow yourself to be overwhelmed by what needs to be done. Tackle one task at a time.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Being around a depressing, moody individual tomorrow will rub off on you. Beat a hasty retreat if you

encounter such a person.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Don't bring up an issue that's been difficult for you and your mate to see eye-to-eye on tomorrow. It'll prove embarrassing if there are others around.
PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Tomorrow, behaving unbecomingly or getting sarcastic over chores that should have been done by others will gain nothing but an argument.
ARIES (March 21-April 19) Being either too tightfisted or too loose with your finances will bring about the same consequences — poor value for your dollar.
TAURUS (April 20-May 20) A family flare-up could occur quite easily if you resurrect an old unresolved problem.
Your Birthday
June 3, 1978
Once you've committed yourself this coming year, don't look back. You'll make a major change that you could find both stimulating and promising.
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(Newspaper Enterprise Association)

Man Returns To Memory Of Fire Loss

LARGO, Fla. (AP) — When Terry Prugh's mother, father and brother perished with 161 others in the Beverly Hills Supper Club fire near Cincinnati a year ago, he moved to Florida to forget.
But the former Dayton, Ohio, policeman says he found he can't run from the memory. Prugh, 34, is moving back north to face the memory head-on, and try to put his life together again.
The Prughs were celebrating, along with 1,300 other persons, that Saturday night when fire roared through the club at Southgate, Ky.
"How often do I think about it?" he asks. "How many hours are there in a day or days in a week?"
Ten months ago Terry and his wife, Karen, moved to Florida to escape the torment of that night.
"There was a definite need to come here. But you can't solve a problem by running away from it," Prugh says he's learned.
His family was very close, he says. They vacationed together, played golf, cards and bowled together.
His father and brother also worked for the Dayton police. Sgt. L.J. Prugh retired after 27 years.
"It was just something that I wasn't able to face up to at the time," Prugh says. "My brother Gary was a police officer for only one month less than me. We worked together on some occasions, sitting in the same room, our desks close."
"We tried recuperating, but everything was so fresh and vivid — that sense of what we had lost. I didn't think I could ever walk in those halls again. The decision was to go ahead and move."
Prugh came here to central Florida's Gulf Coast and got a job on the Largo police force. His wife plans to stay behind and try to sell their house while he returns to Dayton and tries getting back on the police force there.
"The human mind will not let you forget certain things," he says. "The need has come to face up to what was there — the good times, the loss — because it is home. I think that after this time we can face it without running away."
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Bush Responds To Attacks; Wants To Mend GOP Split

By SYLVIA TEAGUE
Avalanche-Journal Staff

The split in the Republican Party over the Jim Reese-George Bush congressional race will be difficult to mend because of Reese's "desperation" tactics in the final days, Bush said recently during an Avalanche-Journal interview.

The 31-year-old independent oil and gas producer from Midland is a Connecticut native and received degrees from Yale and Harvard universities.

The son of the former Central Intelligence Agency director spent most of the interview responding to attacks from his opponent.

Reese has accused Bush of misleading the public about his birthplace and has charged the Bush campaign is linked with supporters of liberal Republican David Rockefeller.

Bush called those tactics "below the belt and the kind of politics which is not good for West Texas."

Noting his disagreement with politicians who participate in "mud throwing" and who "talk out of both sides of their mouths," Bush said he began his congressional campaign with a promise "to be above board — not only trying to win, but to bring dignity back to politics."

The Republican campaign for George Mahon's seat was "above board" until the final week, he said.

"Now in the final week my opponent has launched into a tremendous attack," Bush said and chalked Reese's statements up to "silly frustration" and to Reese's feeling that he is behind.

"I'm convinced voters are not going to buy it," Bush said, and predicted most voters "will say George Bush campaigned positively and never attacked Jim Reese." Voters will "resent" Reese for his tactics, Bush said.

Bush said the voters would decide if he is a true West Texan. "I was brought up in Midland," Bush said, "but the experiences I had prior to the three years of my adult life in Midland are valuable."

He mentioned his graduate degree in business from Harvard University as advantageous, as well as his experience as a fighter pilot which would be helpful in understanding his military constituents in the district.

The West Texan issue is a "petty argument," Bush said.

"It didn't bother Jim Granberry," he noted. Granberry, a former Lubbock mayor and gubernatorial candidate endorsed Bush in the race.

As for allegations that Bush is too young for the job, Bush noted he is close to the age of Mahon when Mahon was first elected to Congress.

However, Bush said voters should concentrate on a candidate's abilities rather than his age.

Bush said he could be successful against Democratic nominee Kent Hance because he has shown he "can

get voters against a strong opponent (47.5 against Reese in the primary)," because he has attracted "new faces which are fresh and alive" to the Republican Party as well as party regulars and because he's brought "a new look to the party."

He said voters can support him because he started his own business, because of his "expertise" in the energy field and because he's "proven I can raise money."

Reese's contention that Bush had a one-county strategy to win the primary is incorrect, Bush said.

Bush said his strategy was to "run well

in Midland, Lubbock and Plainview," and said there was "not enough time to campaign in the rural counties" before the May election.

The runoff strategy is "to do well where we did well before and make forays into the rural counties," Bush said.

It is "silly" for Reese to claim broad-based support because of the rural county vote, Bush said, because so few voters were cast in many of the counties.

Bush acknowledged his supporters "may have supported" liberal-leaning positions at the county conventions, but said his positions are clear.

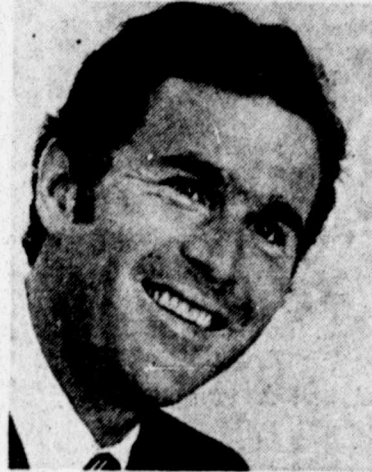
"I'm not for the extension of the time to ratify the Equal Rights Amendment. I feel the ERA is unnecessary. I'm not for the federal funding of abortions. I've done nothing to promote homosexuality in our society."

However, Bush said he opposes the pro-life amendment favored by Reese and favors leaving up to a woman and her doctor the abortion question.

"That does not mean I'm for abortion," he said.

Bush said there are no Rockefeller supporters in his campaign and charged Reese, rather than Bush, is bringing in outsiders to "influence the voters of West Texas."

Specifically, Bush mentioned the fundraising letters mailed all over the country by a Virginia firm for the Reese campaign.



GEORGE BUSH



FORMER BRISCOE AIDE JOINS CLEMENTS — Republican gubernatorial candidate Bill Clements, right, is shown at a news conference with attorney David A. Dean in Austin Thursday. Clements announced that Dean, former legal counsel to Gov. Dolph Briscoe and former counsel and treasurer of the Briscoe campaign, has agreed to serve as deputy campaign manager and special counsel to Clements' campaign. (AP Laserphoto)

Reese Favors Limited Terms For Elected Federal Officials

By SYLVIA TEAGUE
Avalanche-Journal Staff

Elected representatives would be more responsive to their constituents if their terms were limited, Republican congressional candidate Jim Reese said in an Avalanche-Journal interview.

Reese, 48, a former three-term Odessa mayor, is senior vice president of an investment banking firm in Odessa. He received 45.5 percent of the vote against George Mahon in 1976 and trailed runoff opponent George Bush in the May 1978, primary 41.5 percent to Bush's 47.5 percent.

Reese's support for limited terms for public officials is not new — he campaigned against 22-term representative Mahon on the issue and his views on the subject have not wavered.

He is fond of saying, "When a representative raises his hand to be sworn in, he's already thinking about how he's

going to get re-elected. "Getting re-elected seems to be more important than representing the people," he said.

Limited terms would ensure that representatives are "citizens rather than professional politicians," he said.

Reese has suggested a limit of eight years' service for U.S. Representatives, two six-year terms for U.S. Senators and a single, six-year term for the president.

He urged voters to "commit candidates to limited terms," and said that with such grassroots support "I don't think it would take that long" to get the necessary legislation passed.

Reese said he wouldn't object to a

compromise on the specific limits he's suggested, but said "I'm not going to compromise on the principle."

The former Jaycee national vice president said "maturity and experience" are issues in the run-off race.

Reese said his thinking is more in line with the thinking of West Texans because he has lived in the area most of his life.

In contrast, he points out Bush has lived "only three years of his adult life" in West Texas, although Bush was reared in Midland.

Reese also said he "proved" he can attract with Mahon, and therefore is the most electable candidate.

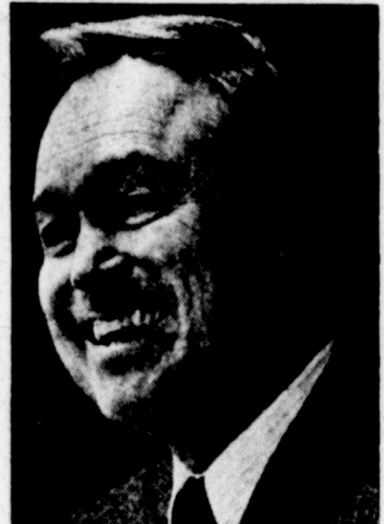
He said he received more votes two years ago than Morris Sheats and Kent Hance together in the May 6 primary.

But Bush captured a primary victory in only his home county of Midland, "a strategy which would be disaster in the general election," Reese said.

Bush received only 30 percent outside his home county, Reese said, and "wouldn't have a base to work from."

Reese also noted that Bush supporters attending the Republican conventions in Midland and Lubbock Counties "were vocal in support of resolutions favoring gay rights, federally-funded abortions and the Equal Rights Amendment."

"I'm pleased to say the people supporting me are opposed to all those positions," he said, adding that his positions are "indelibly clear. I'm opposed to the ERA, opposed to the gay rights movement, totally opposed to federally-funded abortions and support the pro-life amendment."



JIM REESE

Candidates Interviews

Area candidates whose names will appear on ballots in Saturday's runoff elections were interviewed recently by The Avalanche-Journal Jim Reese and George Bush Jr. are candidates for the Republican nomination in the 19th Congressional District race.

Legislators Endorse Poerner

By United Press International

With the opening of the polls just a few hours away, Democratic Railroad Commission candidate John Poerner has been endorsed by the bulk of the Texas Legislature, but it may not be enough for him to catch runoff opponent Jerry Sadler.

House Speaker Bill Clayton Thursday added his name to the list of Democratic legislators backing Poerner's bid to stay on the commission.

"John Poerner has distinguished himself in public service as a member of the House and in major executive positions," said Clayton.

Poerner said the list of legislators supporting him spanned the entire state. Earlier, 22 of the 28 Democratic state senators had announced their endorsement.

"It makes me feel very proud and humble to receive this recognition from responsible people who are judging me from personal knowledge," he said.

Poerner was appointed to the commission last year by Gov. Dolph Briscoe and is now seeking his first formal election to the post. Sadler, however, a 70-year-old East Texan, is considered the frontrunner in the race.

Sadler, who once served on the commission and as a Texas Land Commissioner, led all candidates in the May 6 primary voting but did not collect the 51 percent majority he needed to avoid a runoff.

In other political action Thursday, Sen. John Tower, R-Texas, said his Democratic opponent in the November general election had taken an anti-Texan stand by supporting the Labor Reform Act currently before Congress.

"It is an issue of great concern to Texas," Tower said at a Capitol news conference.

Tower said he was leading a Senate filibuster against the measure. He said the act would have an adverse effect on the Texas economy and berated Rep. Bob Krueger, D-Texas, for supporting the bill in the House.

"He took an anti-Texas stand by supporting it," Tower said.

Tower said if passed, the Labor Reform Act would cause more unionization of small Texas plants and weakened productivity, preventing more industries from moving into the state.

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Saigon Trades Bright Lights For Austere Style

By PETER ARNETT
NEW YORK (AP) — The bright lights and life-style of once-wicked Saigon which flickered for three years despite the communist takeover in 1975 have been turned off.

The first Americans to visit the former South Vietnamese capital since a major crackdown on capitalists in March discovered last week that a more austere, provincial city has emerged that is more

in keeping with the ideology of the communist authorities who won the war.

Gone are the prostitutes who hung around the photo kiosks on the street of Flowers trying to pick up visiting Russians and Eastern Europeans. Gone too are the sidewalk blackmarkets that dispensed Japanese radios, electric razors and assorted rusted U.S. PX supplies often hawked by families trying to survive economically under the new regime.

"The good life is no more. The story in the south now is hard work," said Dr. Robert Browne, an economist who is president of the Black Economic Research Center and a member of a Church World Services delegation that witnessed the arrival in Vietnam of 10,000 tons of wheat donated by Americans.

"Many people in the cities don't like that hard work requirement," said Browne. "They know that if they are not producing adequately they will have to go

to the country to grow food. That's why so many continue to leave Vietnam and try to come to the United States."

The Hanoi government waited three years to crack down hard on the remaining vestiges of capitalism in South Vietnam.

"Finally, they had to deal with the economic situation," said Paul McCleary, executive director of Church World Services, and a delegation member.

The intent of the economic reform was to bring the capitalistic system under control, to end the double standard, to bring the economy under the central planning process," he said.

The crackdown started March 23 and foreigners were kept out of what is now known as Ho Chi Minh City until the arrival of the Americans last week.

However, the repercussions had already been sensed. An estimated 100,000 Chinese reportedly have left Vietnam in the past two months and the Chinese government has protested vigorously about what it asserts is the economic persecution of Chinese living in Vietnam.

The American visitors discovered the Chinese section of Ho Chi Minh City, Cholon, drastically changed. The 200-

year-old center that bristled with vigorous commercial life seemed to have closed down.

The big Chinese businesses, and the large shops had been shuttered closed. Only a few restaurants were left open, and some vendors sold soup on the streets," said McCleary.

As in the rest of town, streets once wreathed in the blue haze of car and motorcycle exhaust fumes had become sedate thoroughfares for bicycle riders adopting the transportation method always common to Hanoi in the north.

Local authorities told the Americans that in one warehouse they found a hoard of 10,000 brand new Japanese motor-scooters. Owners were reimbursed for goods confiscated in the crackdown, officials said, but the money was placed in savings accounts and invested in state projects.

The end of capitalism was apparent in the center of the city, with all the stores on once-busy Tu Do Street closed. The street itself is now called Dong Hoi Street.

For the unemployed, the future is in the new economic zones in the countryside.

"Food is the crucial thing," said Browne, who met his Vietnamese wife's relatives from Cambodia in a border refugee camp. His brother-in-law told him each person receives seven kilos (about 15 pounds) of rice a month. "It's not much but you won't starve on that diet," Browne said.

The Americans were told that the northern part of the country now feeds the south while awaiting increased production from the new economic zones.

While the Americans noted that as the bustle of old Saigon had declined, the economy of Hanoi had picked up, with more goods in the stores and obviously increased productivity.

The delegation visited one new economic zone run for the state by Catholics from Ho Chi Minh City. They said they also met farmers and others who identified themselves as former Saigon army officers who had been released from the re-education camps.

The Americans said they were told many of the camps had been closed and that all but about four percent of the original several hundred thousand persons sent to them have been released.



'RE-EDUCATION' CENTER — Cambodian communist soldiers captured in April, 1978, by the Vietnamese during fighting in Tay Ninh Province are seen in this recent photo at an old U.S. Army base at Xuan Loc about 60 miles west of Saigon. American visitors there were told that 200 Cambodian soldiers were at the camp for re-education. (AP Laserphoto)

Soviets Arrest Dissident Jews

MOSCOW (UPI) — Soviet police have staged a crackdown on dissident Jews, arresting one prominent leader and forcing 24 women planning a protest against emigration policies to stay in their homes.

Vladimir Slepak, 50, one of the most active Jewish "refuseniks" in Moscow and a member of the group monitoring Soviet compliance with the Helsinki accords, was arrested at his home Thursday.

Police dragged Slepak and his wife, Maria, from the balcony of their eighth floor apartment an hour after they displayed a poster demanding permission to emigrate to Israel.

At one point during the Slepaks' demonstration, the people living on a higher floor poured hot water on the couple. Spectators in the street jeered and applauded the police.

Slepak's arrest was the most notable action during a day of planned protests by the refuseniks — Jews who have been refused permission to emigrate.

Twenty-four Jewish women who signed an appeal to the Supreme Soviet last month had planned to demonstrate at the Lenin Library across from the public entrance to the Kremlin.

But they never got out of their houses. Plainclothesmen forced correspondents and other observers to leave as the women shouted protests from the balconies of

their apartments.

Despite the crackdown, it was clear from dissident reports that the police were not able to stifle the protesters completely.

When reporters arrived at one demonstration site, women and children were shouting and chanting from the upper two floors of their nine-story brick apartment house.

Two women said they wanted to protest Soviet emigration policies and the government's refusal to allow them to raise their children in the traditions of the Jewish faith.

It was not known whether Slepak was formally charged after his arrest. Soviet police sometimes arrest dissidents to break up gatherings, later freeing them with a warning.

But the detention could spell trouble for Slepak, who rarely has hesitated to make known his dissatisfaction with Soviet emigration policies.

The crackdown on the dissidents came at a time when the Soviet press is trying to depict them as enemies of the state and traitors.

Yuri Orlov, the head of the Helsinki group to which Slepak belongs, was sentenced to seven years in prison followed by five years of internal exile two weeks ago after a trial in which he was not allowed to present a defense.

Threat May Lead To Ex-Nazis

SAO PAULO, Brazil (UPI) — Police sources say a threat to kill the man who identified Gustav Franz Wagner as the former sub-commandant of a Polish concentration camp could lead them to other ex-Nazis in Brazil.

Federal police sources Thursday said the 66-year-old Austrian-born Wagner threatened to have his friends kill Stanislaw Szmajzner, who identified him as the sub-commandant of the Sobibor death camp where thousands of Jews died.

Szmajzner also testified 11 years ago against Franz Stangl, commander of the

Treblinka and Sobibor concentration camps. Stangl was found in Sao Paulo in 1967 and extradited to Germany where he died a natural death a year after being sentenced to life imprisonment.

The sources said that during a face-to-face confrontation with Szmajzner Wednesday, Wagner threatened, "We were going to kill you when you testified against Stangl, but we changed our minds and decided to let you live."

"But now my friends are going to kill you."

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Even thoug tained audien nude women, he doesn't fee

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All but fou from Chicago have been ha airline officia would be exte this week.

More than 1 Alaska before there in 1952. The state now

Supermarkets Offer In-Store Bank Terminals

By LeROY POPE

NEW YORK (UPI) — Consumers can do their banking right along with the weekly marketing as small and medium-sized banks all over the country establish minibranches in supermarkets.

Although banking terminals are a rather common sight in bank lobbies, airport terminals and on the sidewalks of large cities, smaller banks are finding the new less-expensive remote financial terminals enable them to compete with their larger counterparts. In fact smaller banks are becoming innovators in providing a variety of electronic funds transfer services to customers.

First National Bank & Trust Co. of Great Bend, Kan., a \$50 million institution, has become the first commercial bank in Kansas to offer EFT services at retail locations.

First National's equipment was provided

by NCR Corp. of Dayton, Ohio. In contrast to customer-operated terminals in operation in larger cities, the bank's supermarket minibranches are operated by the store employees using encoded plastic cards furnished by the bank and provided by the customer.

Glenn Trick, First National vice president, said the terminals have given the bank access to EFT services it would not otherwise be able to afford and enabled it to extend the services to remote areas. The terminals also have advantages for

the retail store. It can eliminate the check cashing nuisance with its risk of losses and check approval delays at the grocery checkout stations.

James E. Scott, a vice president of Charley Brothers Co., of Greensburg, Pa., said in recent interview in Progressive Grocer magazine that a typical supermarket could save \$9,000 a year in wages it pays a clerk to approve and cash checks.

The system is spreading rapidly across the country. The Oregon Bank in Port-

land recently opened terminal minibranches in the two largest Portland Safeway stores. A bank spokesman said about the only important service depositors can't get at the supermarket terminal is the use of a safety deposit box. He said the bank also likes the idea that depositors can use the supermarket terminals six days and evenings a week.

All the banks who have pioneered the services say initial results have either met or exceeded expectations in drawing new accounts and deposits.

In-store banking is believed to have been pioneered by Lincoln First Bank in Rochester, N.Y., in a Wegman's store in the big Pittsford Plaza shopping center. The bank since has put terminal minibranches in four other Wegman's stores.

An early user of in-store minibranch electronic funds transfer was Erie County Savings Bank, which put terminals in 16 supermarkets to enable customers to draw cash by using a plastic card. The New York bank's system has no bank employees located in the stores.

Among other banks that are using the supermarket terminal system successfully are Edgewood Bank of Countryside, Ill., in cooperation with Jewel Stores; Peru, Ind., Trust Co. and Thrift-Mart Stores; Community National Bank of Pontiac, Mich.; Third National Bank of Dayton, Ohio.; and First National Bank of New Jersey with Grand Union supermarkets in Paramus, Ridgewood and Oakland, N.J.

Branch banking is prohibited by the Texas Constitution.

D Markets
Lubbock Avalanche-Journal
Friday, June 2, 1978

Entertainer Puts Teeth Into Act

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (UPI) — When Joe Ponder puts on a show he knows what it means to get his teeth into the act.

Even though Ponder, 54, has entertained audiences by lifting pumpkins, nude women and a mule with his teeth, he doesn't feel he's particularly unusual.

"You've got a lot of holding power in your teeth," said the 218-pounder who drives a tractor-trailer truck for a living. "I feel quite sure lots of people around could do what I do if they really wanted to."

Ponder is going to have a few weeks to think about his act. He fell recently while performing the "death slide" at Love Valley, about 60 miles north of Charlotte.

"A steel shank broke out of my mouthpiece," Ponder said in a telephone interview from Iredell County Memorial Hospital at Statesville. "I fell about 25 feet and broke both legs, both ankles and both feet."

The "death slide" is an act in which Ponder hangs from a cable holding a special mouthpiece between his teeth and slides down the slack cable connected between two poles. He goes back and forth between the poles until stopped by gravity.

"I never did know I was falling," he said. "I throw both arms straight out in an arch and I still had this pose when I hit the ground."

The accident came after he had lifted Gabriel, a 500 pound mule, with his teeth by using a special harness and walked up three rungs of a ladder — a feat he said he's "almost positive" set a world's record.

Ponder began lifting with his teeth about eight years ago.

"I got hurt in a truck wreck in 1970," he said. "While I was recuperating, I started hanging from the ceiling with my teeth."

"Nobody can come close to hanging as long as I hang with my teeth," he said. "I held for 27 minutes one time and I know I could hang for 30 minutes."

"I've had people bet me a million dollars that I couldn't lift something with my teeth," he said. "But of course, after you do it they're not around to pay off."

Although Ponder's wife worries about his antics, Ponder doesn't.

"I'm a Presbyterian," he said, "and I figure when you're gonna go, you're gonna go."

"But I think this fall is gonna make me be more cautious," Ponder said. "I'll just be a little better prepared."

Ponder does most of his lifting at Love Valley, but has accepted fees for lifting Miss Nude America and Miss Nude World in a swing with his teeth. Last year, he lifted a 343-pound pumpkin at Circleville, Ohio.

"I'm already booked back there for next year," he said.

"I could make quite a bit of money doing this. You can be booked for a thousand dollars a day with a booking agent, but that's not my purpose," Ponder said. "I just do a few shows for kids and most of the shows that I do are free."

He said he doesn't do anything special to keep his teeth healthy.

"I don't even have a dentist," he said.

New Flights Start Despite Pilot Strike

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Northwest Airlines says it will begin flights from Chicago to Billings, Mont., and Seattle on Thursday, substituting management personnel for striking pilots.

A spokesman for the Air Line Pilots Association responded that Northwest should concentrate more of its efforts on resolving the month-long strike instead of on sustaining a "mini-airline."

About 1,500 Northwest pilots have been on strike since April 29 over pensions, insurance, wages and working conditions. The two sides held about a week of negotiations in mid-May, but the talks broke off over the question of which issues would remain open to negotiation and there is no sign that they will resume.

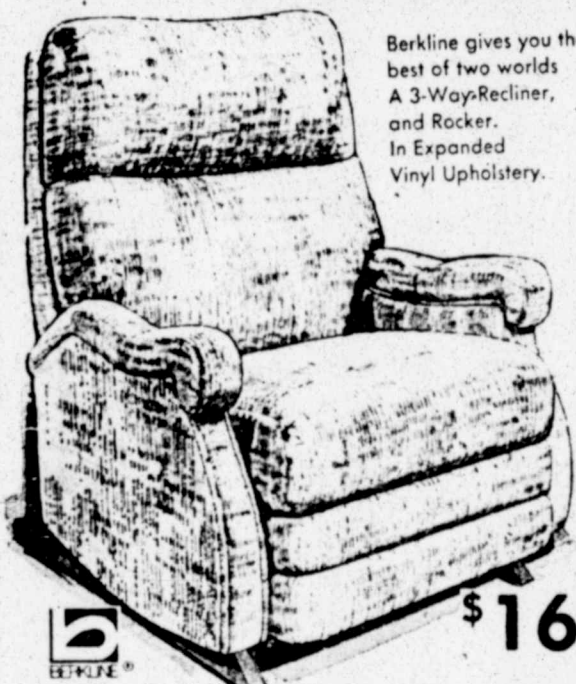
All but four daily Northwest flights from Chicago to Minneapolis-St. Paul have been halted by the strike. Tuesday, airline officials announced those flights would be extended to Billings and Seattle this week.

More than 100,000 eagles were killed in Alaska before bounty hunting ended there in 1952, says National Geographic. The state now has perhaps 40,000.

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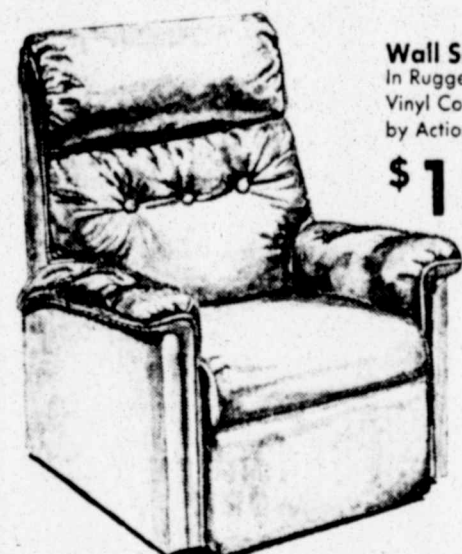


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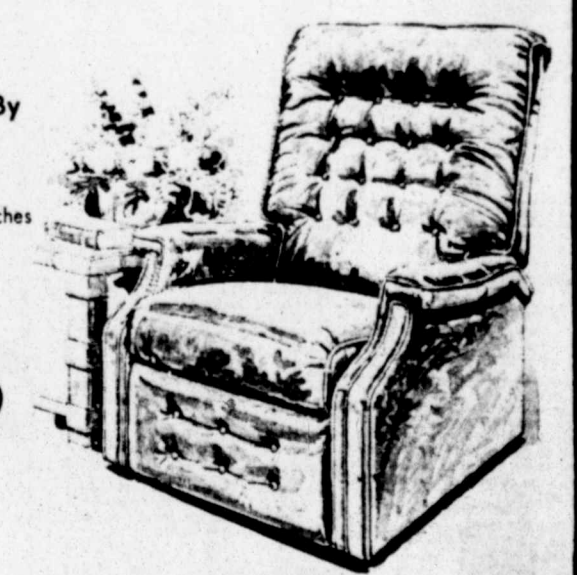
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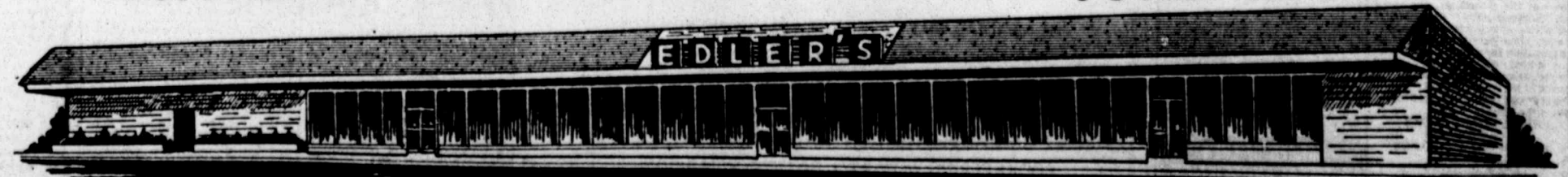
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LAYAWAY FOR FATHER'S DAY! JUNE 18TH



Free Delivery 1 1/2 BLOCKS EAST OF AVE. Q 1508 34th STREET 1 1/2 BLOCKS OF AVE. Q Convenient Budget Terms

TUBING HOME... CASH SAVE... 333... 440... 70c... \$4.99... \$4.59... \$13.95... \$19.95... \$1.69... \$3.29... \$4.19... \$4.99... \$15.69... \$23.98... \$12.95... \$17.95... \$13.99... \$6.35... \$7.89... \$12.49... \$3.36... \$4.75... \$5.79... \$27.49... \$27.99... \$10.40... \$2.69... \$7.8c... \$3.99... \$26.7c... \$26.4c... \$26.4c... \$25.65... \$38.99... \$10.99... \$8.99... \$43.95... CASH SAVE

Business Services
16. Building Materials
QUALITY Plastic Pipes & Fittings for less. NSF Approved. Home Sprinkler, Sewage Systems, O-Tool Pipe Plastic Company, Elgin and Q. 763-1822, 763-8387.

USED CASEMENT WINDOW UNITS
\$9.95 each
JACK WEST LUMBER CO.
2506 Ave. M. 747-2839

STEEL
BAM-5PM, Mon. thru Fri.
8 A.M. - 12 P.M. Sat.
Lubbock Steel & Supply

LUBBOCK STEEL & SUPPLY
"SERVING THE MAN ON THE LAND"
A Division of Lubbock American Iron & Metal.

El Roy HOME IMPROVEMENT CENTER
1502 ERSKINE RD. at North Ave., "Q"
Call 763-0404

FARM DISCOUNT
763-6413
LOW, LOW PRICES
FREE DELIVERY IN CITY
CASH SPECIALS

CHECK OUR PRICES ON QUALITY BUILT STORAGE HOUSES
CULL LUMBER
2x4 & 2x6 Per 100 Lin Ft. 9.50

CONTACT US FOR DEPENDABLE REPAIR & REMODELING SERVICE!
STORM WINDOWS
Assorted Sizes, Each 19.95

PAINT
1 1/2 x 12 x 16 Primed 3.98
Outside White latex, per gal. 5.30
Inside latex, per gal. 4.32

CORRUG. IRON
Heavy 26 Gauge Per Square 23.45
POSTS
4 x 8 Treated 3.26

UNDERPASS
OLD AIRPORT ENTRANCE
NORTH LOOP 289 S-311

ABERCROMBIE LUMBER CO.
4th St. & Ave. M 743-5224
Shingles 1/2 bag \$10.95
White Roofing \$4.95

CASH & CARRY SPECIALS
24x4 White Self Sealers 17.99
24x4 White T Locks 19.99

STEEL
BAM-5PM, Mon. thru Fri.
8 A.M. - 12 P.M. Sat.
Lubbock Steel & Supply

SLATON LUMBER
828-6255
17. Misc. Services
WEED shredding, blowing, discing.

24 HOUR MOVING SERVICE
20 years experience in Furniture, Appliances, and Office Moving.

HYDRO MULCHING
TEX TURF SPRIGGING AND SEEDING
WILCOX LAWN SERVICE
HAND SPRIGGING, ROTO TILLING AND LEVELING AVAILABLE

20. Child Care-B'Y Sit.
LICENSED DAY CARE
Week days Good Child Care Home

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20 years experience in Furniture, Appliances, and Office Moving.

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17. Misc. Services
YARDS cleaned, mowed, edged, reasonable prices. Call Tom or Roger 799-5841.

18. Professional Serv's
MARRIAGE PROBLEMS?
Free marital counseling for married couples.

19. Woman's Column
WHEN you need alterations, call 747-4049.

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SEEK & FIND FOOTBALL STADIUMS
IENWLRCURXAICKSMTS
CSKAAQIMTSLKJHTYTOX
NEAAUEIOLTJZHTZOTC
ACCEPTBRQLABTQPHR
TBGDANDQEAEDRAXDHR
REERCNDORAEJITNDZHER
HNEAOHARAEUATCTEA
TNRMTPODKMQMASISZY
EOEMRHOAISRATRIO
OEAWEHZDPSPLTKEORV
CITLPIGTRDEYEMWUW
IVEUCNRJLNRTHMANTRD
HSSCIOEIAERMEOGOPS
REMCKDDMOWPAKPLGSUE
AROKCITSELDNACVTHNH

Rich Memorial Superdome
Shea Astrodome Candlestick
Tampa Mile High Kingdom
Texas Arrowhead Three Rivers
Tomorrow: Cookers

22. Of Interest Male
Business Mgr. Trainee for local branch, national firm.

EXPERIENCED MECHANIC
Basic diesel knowledge preferred. Good salary and benefits.

WANTED EXPERIENCED COMBINATION WELDER
High school graduate preferred.

THE BRITANNIA RESTAURANT
at the SOUTH PLAINS MALL is now accepting applications.

WANTED SHOP HELPERS
High school graduate preferred.

TIRE SERVICE MAN
Experience in truck tire and loader tire maintenance.

SERVICE DISPATCHER
Must be able to manage and control shop workload.

PARTS COUNTER SALES
Must have experience. Excellent company benefits.

UNIVERSITY DODGE SALES
7007 S. University

NEEDED EXPERIENCED SHOP FOREMAN
New Facilities • Excellent Compensation

DIESEL MECHANIC
FRITO-LAY INC. is offering this career opportunity - Diesel Mechanic.

DUCT INSTALLERS
Air Conditioning & Plumbing Services
GIBSON PLUMBING, HEATING & AIR
5274 34th Ave 755-6461

AIR CONDITIONING
10 year old air conditioning company needs full time help.

CRANE OPERATORS
Hydraulic motor crane. Experience required. Open shop. Contact Jerry Daulton.

K MART MANAGER TRAINEE
For appliance department and mens wear department.

6701 UNIVERSITY AVE.
WANTED: Experienced diesel mechanic to work on Cat diesel engine and GM diesel engine.

MANCHESTER TANK
is accepting applications for:
ASME Code Welders
Fabrication Trainers

PLUMBERS
Experienced Helpers Highest Pay In Lubbock

NEEDED NOW! LICENSED PLUMBERS
FOR FAST RELIABLE PEOPLE.

TOP JOBS!
Territorial sales. Sales experience, some college helpful.

PERSONNEL TODAY EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
801 University 762-0484

WANTED: experienced truck drivers. Must be familiar with Lubbock. Good pay and benefits.

SALES REPRESENTATIVE
To sell certain pivot & lateral roll irrigation systems in local trade area.

WANTED: experienced customer man for parts store. Apply in person. Key Auto Supply 1, 4413 34th St.

LOCAL DELIVERY
Top pay-excellent benefits. Today Employment Service, 501 LNB, 762-0484.

MANAGEMENT TRAINING SALARY
After 3-5 months \$13,500-\$18,000. Interviewing today.

BARTENDERS needed
Apply in person. Ph. Club, 310 Ave. Q. 762-9274.

GEOGRAPHICAL. Some experience. Salary open. Personnel Today Employment Service, 501 LNB, 762-0484.

23. Of Interest Female
MATURE lady for box office and snack bar. Call between 10am-3pm for appointment, 795-5208.

Real Estate for Sale

78. Farms—Ranches

DONLEY CO., 164 Acres, DICKENS CO., 215 A., 250 A. DICKENS CO., 2420 A., 1 1/2 well, windmill, creek, 2 B.R., 1000 Pasture.

DICKENS CO., 165 A., 3 BR brick, 2 1/2 well, creek, 132 Call, 20 Pasture.

PARMER CO., 160 A., all cult., 2 1/2 well, 1 1/2 minutes to school.

DEAF SMITH CO., 329 A., all cult., 4 BR, well, 12 minerals.

IRWIN REALTORS, 799-3073

79. Out of Town Prop.

For sale on Lake Brownwood—outstanding 1,084 acre ranch & game preserve with 1/2 mile Pecan Bayou which is deep & wide. Combed out of the lake is a beautiful grassy lot of timber. This place has not been grazed or hunted in 3 years. It is under a game management program with all feeders and deer blinds to go with sale. The deer are large & plentiful. Lots of turkey & doves—tremendous amount of quail, with Tennessee quail being transplanted. 3 carls tanks & excellent fence. City water. Owner financed. This can be outstanding cattle ranch or game preserve. Call Greg Bonde, Lubbock Real Estate, Brownwood, TX. 915-612-2444. 915-640-8461. After hours, 915-966-3718.

10 ACRES of tall pines on Hwy. 33 near Mora. N.M. Frank Tidwell office 795-9537.

80. Resort Property

LAKE Greenbelt, Clarendon, Lot 238 Arrowhead across street from swimming pool. For sale or trade. 800-799-4929.

NEW, beautiful, water front brick home on Lake Hubbard at Breckenridge, Texas. Fully carpeted and decorated, central heat and air conditioning, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 1915, 988-8383, 1919, 498-2703, 1915, 672-8406, 1817, 595-5718.

LARGE lake front for sale, Hubbard Lake. 806-745-4793.

24 1972 Terry Travel Trailer. Well equipped air, oven, trailer park west side White River Lake. 795-0414.

MEY. Drifter, Fisherman, Dirt Bike, Bull, 4000, tractor, excimer manufactured yards. White River lake home \$11,900, patio, storage, building, Murtel, Realtor, 765-8015.

WHITE River, furnished 2 bedroom cabin, west side of lake, \$13,000. 746-3232.

RUNAWAY Bay. Lot 451335A, 131x131, \$13,950. On 12th hole of golf course. Near clubhouse, pool, entrance, 1500 sq. ft. in ground. Deed available. 795-9724, 744-4251.

BEAUTIFUL lake home, 2400 SF, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Large den, separate dining, 2 fireplaces. Lakewood Mid 70's. Days, 812-549-1319, 812-540-8300.

LAKE FRONT lot, beautiful holiday shores, Lake Livingston, Texas. See 799-1880, 793-2575.

NICE cabin, Lake Kamp, furnished, beautiful view. Only \$9,500. Might trade. 745-1522.

BIG, heavily wooded scenic rural property, good restrictions, location, priced right. 806-727-8778.

SHERWOOD Shores IX, Clarendon. Lots 267-283. Charles Street for sale. \$1600. South Front 806-214-2081.

HOME's & large landscaped lots in exclusive development on Potomac Kingdom. Landscaping strip adjacent to this 12 acre addition. 812-992-5050. Jane Nail.

VACATION Area. A beautiful 1.2 acre tract is located in Alto Village just nine miles from Kingsport, TN. Offered by Gauss Realty, P.O. Box 1475, Clifton, New Mexico 88511. Drop us a line or call 505-787-7881.

81. Real Estate for Sale

100 miles East Dallas, between I-30 & I-20. We are principals & will finance. Sandy, rolling wooded recreation tracts, 5-10-20-30 to 500 acres, some with spring creek, lakes, lakesides, utilities. Deer, wild birds, abundant, 35-30 minutes to 3 huge fishing lakes. Listings in scenic Franklin, Wood, Upland, camp, Hopper counties. Lake acreage & lots, parklike farm, ranches, low taxes, Dynamic growth area. NOTICE: We need self-sufficient, licensed sales personnel. Excellent joint venture opportunities. Write call for free brochures, listings, info. 910 BOX 152, George S. Lemon & Associates, Realtors, 75494. Established 1963. Office—421 West Broadway, Wimbrown, TX. Office 214-342-7192, 792-74028.

814. Nights, 242-9334.

82. Real Est. Wanted

PRIVATE party wants to buy older income property regardless of location. 797-6112 after 4PM and weekends.

NEED to buy clean house in good area. Egebach Realtors, 797-292-74028.

QUICK cash for your equity regardless of condition. B.H. Penny, 822-5088.

CASH in 24 hours for your realty! Dave Anderson, West Texas Realty, 747-4491, 795-6118.

I BUY medium to large equities, quickly and profitably. I will also guarantee sale on a contract basis. The sale of residential property is and has been our business for near quarter century. Use our service—we will justify your confidence.

Malcolm Garrett, REALTOR, 4212 50th 797-3833.

WANTED To Buy or Lease: 1 or 2 bedroom house fronting on lake will furnish contract. 743-8621.

83. Houses

I BUY EQUITIES
Market Analysis furnished free.
Dorothy Taack, 745-3464
CENTURY 21 Carl Sanders, Realtors, 797-4251

I BUY EQUITIES
Market Analysis Furnished Free
Aubry Bishop, 795-7460

CENTURY 21 TOWN SOUTH REALTORS
792-2881

ONLY \$16,950. FHA ordered! Vibrant Colors! 2 bedrooms! Just listed! Call Jackie, 745-3722. Ed Bernice Turquette, Manager.

HAPPINESS HAVEN
Soft velvets, lots of room, close to schools and excellent shopping location. South of West of Indiana Call at once, owner absent. 795-3403.

JOHN WHITTEN—REALTOR
GARNETT-MULFORD, 744-1441, 795-3403

IN THE PINES
Soft greens, very open concept, very clean, neat, well kept. On a Cul-de-sac—Owner moving out of town. 401-2081.

JOHN WHITTEN—REALTOR
744-1441 GARNETT-MULFORD 795-3403

PLANNING TO SELL?
Will appraise property and give suggested price. No charge. Fair market value.

RALPH B. MABRY
797-4275, 795-7081
MALCOLM GARRETT, REALTOR
For sale: By owner 3-2-2, 40x120. New carpet and drapes. Electric garage door, appliances, lawn sprinklers. Den, living, kitchen, dining on front. \$53,000. Walk to elementary school. 745-2175. P.O. Box 3214, 799-2200, Nelda Williams.

REALTOR OFFER, 4-2-2, 7 months old, approx. 1055 SF, monthly. VA loan. 794-0000 after 4pm.

84. Houses

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Real Estate for Sale

84. Houses

WANT ADS
CALL 762-8821

RON COLLYAR, REALTORS
2124 50th St. 747-2501

2114 68th: 3-2-2. Two living areas, 2050 sq. ft. \$48,500
5715 70th: 3-2-2. For. Din., quality, 2000 sq. ft. \$75,900
3387 80th: 4-2-1-2. Melonia Gardens, 2000 sq. ft. \$92,500

OTHERS COMING—NEW AND PRE-OWNED REALTORS-INSURERS-CUSTOM BUILDING-PROPERTY MGMT. 4-27

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(TWO) '76 FORD ELITES, both loaded, low mileage & styling charge
75 PINTO RUNABOUT, 4 speed, 35,000 miles
74 CHEVY 1 1/2-TON PICKUP, long wheel bed, air, AT, beautiful
34,000 miles
74 OPEL MAINTA Luxus, 4 speed, local one owner, excellent condition
78 CHEVY LUV Mkvag Pickup, AT, air, 29,000 miles \$3745

Transportation

Pre-Owned Specials

1977 Ford LTD 4dr, power, air, auto, speed control, low miles, extra sharp \$4995
1976 Buick Electra Limited 4dr, fully loaded, plus extras, aluminum wheels, radials, plenty nice \$5495
1974 Mercury Marquis 4dr, speed control, tilt, AM-FM stereo, electric seats and windows, low miles, extra sharp \$3295
1973 Buick Electra 4dr, maroon & white, wire wheel covers, fully loaded, only 39,000 miles, one owner \$3295
1976 Vega Nomad Station Wagon, luggage rack, 4 speed, reduced \$2550

USED TRUCKS 31st & H

1975 Chev. Scottsdale 1 1/2 ton, 350, auto, tape deck, cruise, power, fact air, and camper shell \$4495
1975 Ford F-150 Explorer Super Cab, 460 V-8, power, air, 40,000 miles, clean \$4495
1975 Dodge Super Cab 4x4 360 V-8, power, air, auto, full time 4wd, camper shell, 80 gal gas tank, one owner, only 26,000 miles \$4995
1977 Datsun Pickup, 5 spd., short bed, only 11,000 miles, clean \$3995
1974 Chev. Cheyenne, Super 1 1/2 ton, 454 V-8, power, air, radio, clean \$3295

Gene Messer

USED CARS 19th & J
765-8801

AUTO LOANS

If you have a nice '70 through '75 model car, we will loan you money on it!

See SNODGRASS MANER CO.
914 Ave. H 762-5248

Top Quality USED CARS

LORENZO BRYANT FRANK SMITH
ALL EMOT AT 747-4461

'76 DODGE

Royal Monaco 4 door Sedan has Torqueflite, power steering and braking, air conditioner, tape deck, white finish, vinyl top \$3995

'75 MERCURY

Cougar XR7 has automatic transmission, power steering and braking, power control of front seat, windows, air conditioner, AM-FM stereo radio, Green finish, White vinyl top \$4095

'75 MERCURY

Cougar XR7 has automatic transmission, air conditioner, power steering and braking, power control of front seat adjustment and windows, tilt steering wheel, speed control, AM-FM radio, Light Green finish, vinyl top \$4095

'76 PONTIAC

Bonneville Brougham 2 door hardtop has automatic transmission, power steering and braking, power control of windows, air conditioner, tilt steering wheel, speed control, AM-FM radio with tape deck, White finish, vinyl top \$4695

'73 CHRYSLER

Newport 4 door sedan has Torqueflite, power steering and braking, power control of front seat adjustment, windows and door locks, air conditioner, tilt telescope steering wheel, AM-FM radio, speed control, Honey Gold finish, vinyl top \$1695

'73 CHRYSLER

Imperial LeBaron 4 door hardtop has Torqueflite, power steering and braking, power control of front seat adjustment, windows and door locks, air conditioner, tilt telescope steering wheel, AM-FM radio, speed control, Honey Gold finish, vinyl top \$2195

'76 FORD

Pinto station wagon has V-6 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, air conditioner, luggage rack, Red finish \$3195

'75 PLYMOUTH

Voyager 4 door sedan has V-6 engine, power steering, standard transmission, with overdrive, air conditioner, Inca Gold finish \$2595

'77 FORD

Thunderbird has automatic transmission, power steering and braking, air conditioner, tilt steering wheel, speed control, Silver finish, vinyl top \$5995

CHRYSLER PLYMOUTH SINCE 1960 4800 BLOCK AVE. O 747-4681

GRAND OPENING SPECIALS

'77 Olds Cutlass Supreme this beautiful low mileage coupe, Rally Wheels, Vinyl Roof, Power, Air, Automatic, Extra Nice \$2995
'77 Ford LTD 4 Dr. Sedan, this nice family car has power, air, automatic \$4995
'77 Pontiac Prix, beautiful Red with White top, rally wheels, Power, Air, Automatic, FM Radio \$1995
'74 Subaru Cpe & 4 speed, air, clean \$2495
'74 Mazda Cosmo Cpe. Mazdas finest Luxury Cpe. FM, 5 speed, Vinyl roof, 4 wheel disc brakes, reclining seats, All the extra's Stereo tape \$3495
'74 AMC Pacer DL Coupe AM-FM Tape, Tilt Wheel, Cruise, Navajo interior, Power, Air, Automatic \$2995
'74 Jeep Cherokee local one owner, loaded 4 wheel drive, extra nice \$4995
'75 Volkswagen Rabbit AM-FM Tape, Air, 30,000 Miles \$2495

The Largest Selection of Clean Used Cars in the Area

77 T-Bird, Cpe, 77 Cougar XR7, 76 Toyota Celica, 76 Ford LTD Landau Cpe, 76 Comet 4 dr, loaded, 77 Mazda GLC economy at its best, 76 Mazda Miser 4 dr, sedan, 18,000 miles, 75 Pontiac 7 pass, Estate Wagon, 75 Mercury Marquis, Auto, Air, low mileage, 74 Ford Pickup nice, 73 Mazda Sta. Wagon, 74 Mercury Marquis 4 dr, sedan, 74 Mercury Comet, 73 Datsun Pickup Camper.

747-2931 1211 19th
JAMES MEARS MOTORS

Transportation

BRUNKEN TOYOTA, Inc.

"HOME OF THE GAS SAVERS"

LOOP 289 - East of Slide Rd. 795-7165

Cliff Cole Jerry Etter
Bob Strong John Garner
Othman Gheim Carroll Whalley

*U.S. licensed drivers only - Sweepstakes voided where prohibited.

Transportation

PIONEER LINCOLN MERCURY

Buy At The Sign of The Cat We Save The Best For You

1978 F-150 SUPER CAB 1 1/2-Ton Ranger with Explorer Package, power steering, power brakes, air cond. AM-FM Tape stereo, Ford camper shell, 7100 miles, like new \$6750 \$6950

1978 FORD LTD LANDAU 4 door dk blue dk blue vinyl roof, blue cloth interior, twin comfort seats, tilt speed control, AM-FM Tape stereo, windows, 4 way electric seat, door locks, 5,900 miles, SAVE \$7650 \$7950

1978 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL TOWN COUPE, blue white, landau vinyl roof, blue leather interior, tilt speed control, AM-FM Tape CB, 4 way electric seats with passenger recliner, 4,000 miles SAVE \$11250 \$11950

1977 DATSUN F10 HATCHBACK, green color, 5 speed trans., factory air, AM-FM, 4000 miles \$3450 \$3750

1977 CONTINENTAL MARK V Cinnamon Gold, Vinyl roof, Leather interior, Tilt Speed control, AM-FM Quad tape Stereo, 4 way electric seats with passenger recliner, Door Locks, Deep dish aluminum wheels, Local one owner \$11,500

1977 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER BRO 4 Door, Sedan, Maroon vinyl roof, Leather interior, tilt cruise control, AM-FM Tape Stereo, 8 way electric seats, Door locks, Nice one owner Chrysler \$6850

1977 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE BRO, 4 door Sedan, Yellow color, Black vinyl interior, 40,400 miles, Tilt cruise control, AM-FM Tape Stereo, 6 way electric seats, Electric windows, Door locks, One owner - Nice \$5850

1976 CONTINENTAL MARK IV White/White, Landau vinyl roof, Lux interior, White leather trimmed in red, Tilt Speed control, AM-FM Tape Stereo, 4 way electric seats with passenger recliner, Door locks, Local one owner 21,000 miles \$8850

1976 Olds CUTLASS SALON 3 Dr. HT. Fine mesh red vinyl roof, Red vinyl interior, Bucket seats with console, tilt cruise control, AM-FM Tape Stereo, 19,300 miles, Local one owner, Drivly \$5150

4801 LOOP 289 S.W.
Lubbock, Texas 793-2511

Salesman: George Dale, Monroe Jettcoat, Jack Starnfield, Ted Jenkins, Dusty Earl, Wayne Waters, Roy Nault, Charles Hoffner

Transportation

BEST PLACE FOR CAR LOANS!

AMERICAN STATE BANK

1401 AVE. Q
MEMBER F.D.I.C.

78 FORD RANGER Lariat F150, AT, air, tilt wheel, cruise, AM-FM tape deck, extra gas tank, Factory Warranty, rally wheels
78 DODGE CHARGER 2dr, loaded with cruise 12 1/2
Warranty
(TWO) '76 FORD ELITES, both loaded, low mileage & styling charge
75 PINTO RUNABOUT, 4 speed, 35,000 miles
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Gene Messer

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765-8801

Top Quality USED CARS

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ALL EMOT AT 747-4461

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CHRYSLER PLYMOUTH SINCE 1960 4800 BLOCK AVE. O 747-4681

BRAND NEW '78 COLT

FULL CASH PRICE \$3656.00*

8975 PER MO.

Down payment \$356.90
Unpaid balance \$3,300.00
Finance charge 1,008.00
Total of payments \$5,364.90
\$3,300.00, deferred payments \$5,464.90, 48 payments at \$89.75, \$1 P.R. 13.54

Equipping Buckets Seats • Bumper Guards • Adjustable Steering Column • Tinted Glass • Rear Window Defroster • Radio • Front Disc Brakes • Many Other Features
*Sales tax, tags & registration not included. W. approved credit.

GREAT USED BUYS

1977 PLYMOUTH FURY SALON 4dr, Azure Blue, blue vinyl roof, V-8, automatic, air, power steering, brakes, EXTENDED FACTORY WARRANTY, \$4595
1977 PLYMOUTH FURY SALON 4dr, Bronze Metallic, tan vinyl roof, V-8, automatic, air, power steering, brakes, EXTENDED FACTORY WARRANTY, \$4895
1977 DODGE ROYAL MONACO 4dr, Coffee Metallic, tan vinyl roof, V-8, automatic, air, power steering, brakes, EXTENDED FACTORY WARRANTY, \$4995
1977 PLYMOUTH FURY SALON 4dr, Coffee Metallic, tan vinyl roof, V-8, automatic, air, power steering, brakes, EXTENDED FACTORY WARRANTY, \$4995
1977 PLYMOUTH GRAND FURY BROUGHAM, Silver with maroon vinyl roof, V-8, automatic, air, power steering, brakes, EXTENDED FACTORY WARRANTY, \$4995
1977 PLYMOUTH VOLARE 4dr, Sedan, Sand Tan, brown vinyl roof, V-8, automatic, air, power steering, brakes, EXTENDED FACTORY WARRANTY, \$4595
1977 PLYMOUTH FURY STATION WAGON, Sky Blue, 3 seats, V-8, automatic, air, power steering, brakes, EXTENDED FACTORY WARRANTY, \$5195
1977 DODGE ASPEN 4dr, Sedan, White, Maroon vinyl roof, V-8, automatic, air, power steering, brakes, EXTENDED FACTORY WARRANTY, \$4795
1977 DODGE ASPEN 4dr, Sedan, West Texas Cream, beige vinyl roof, V-8, automatic, air, power steering, brakes, EXTENDED FACTORY WARRANTY, \$4795
1977 DODGE CHARGER SE, a sharp Maroon over white, well equipped car at a savings price. \$5395
1977 FORD THUNDERBIRD, white, tan vinyl roof, AM-FM stereo, cruise, tilt wheel, automatic, power steering, brakes, \$6395
1976 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX LJ, all the extras & ready to roll. \$3695
1976 TOYOTA COROLLA 3 dr, automatic, air, AM-FM 8-track, extra sharp. \$3695
1976 CHRYSLER CORDOBA, V-8, automatic, air, electric seats, windows, cruise, tilt wheel. \$4995
1976 DODGE CHARGER DAYTONA, blue on blue, bucket seats, V-8, air, power steering, brakes. \$4395
1976 PLYMOUTH VALIANT 4dr, Sedan, gas saving 4-cyl., automatic, air, power steering, brakes. \$3795
1975 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX, Maroon over white, loaded, a luxury sport car at a bargain price. \$4395
1975 DODGE CHARGER SE, Maroon Red, vinyl top, V-8, automatic, power steering, brakes. \$3595
1975 FORD PINTO 2dr, automatic, 4-cyl., radio, air, a good car for your teenager. \$2295
1974 DODGE COLT 2dr, HT, 4-cyl., 4 speed, air, radio. \$2295
1974 FORD LTD 2dr, V-8, air, power steering, brakes, automatic. \$2295

THIS WEEK'S SUPER SAVER!
\$1K. No. 8003 1975 DODGE ROYAL MONACO 4dr HT, V-8, automatic, air, power steering, brakes. WAS \$3195 - NOW \$2595

TRUCKS & VANS

1976 CHEVROLET SCOTTSDALE PICKUP, 350 V-8, automatic, power steering, brakes - lots of miles left in it. \$1195
1974 DODGE CLUB CAB D100 Pickup, 4-wheel drive, automatic, air, power steering, brakes. \$3795
1976 CHEVROLET CUSTOM C10 Pickup, economical 4-cyl., 3 speed, air, radio. \$3495
1977 DODGE D100 PICKUP, slant 4-cyl., 3-speed, radio, only 14,000 miles on this one. \$3895

GENTLEMAN JOE'S UNIVERSITY DODGE
7007 UNIVERSITY 745-4481

1978 MONTE CARLO

Tinted glass, body moldings, air-conditioner, remote control mirror, power brakes, cruise, V-6 engine, automatic, tilt wheel, power steering, VSW tires, AM radio. \$5793.06
No. B-4055...

1978 PICKUP

tinted glass, air-conditioner, power brakes, V-8 engine, automatic, power steering, AM radio, Silverado equipment, whitewall tires. \$5823.85
No. B-7785

USED CARS

1974 MAVERICK 4-DOOR, automatic, power steering, power brakes, air conditioner. No. B-1089A- THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL \$2295
1971 CAPRICE 4-DOOR, loaded, 43,000 miles, one owner. No. B-4070A- SEE BEFORE YOU BUY \$1495
1974 MONTE CARLO, loaded. No. B-4052A. AS IS \$2195 SPECIAL
1977 MONZA MIRAGE, loaded, all the extras, only 12,000 miles. No. P294- \$4995 ONLY
1970 DODGE D100 PICKUP, good work pickup. No. B-7288A- SPECIAL THIS WEEK \$995

Sales Mgr.-Oley Youngblood, George Downey, Sam Jordan, Richard Jackson, Mansel Thompson, David Bell...leasing Mgr.

828-6261
48-MONTH GMAC FINANCING PLAN

DON'T FORGET LONE STAR'S SPECIAL

RED RAIDER AUTO SALES

5024 Ave. H 765-8486
BILLY WOLFE GORDON WILSON

SPECIAL! 1973 CHEVY CREW CAB, V-8, automatic, power, new tires look at this price! \$2845

BOB SUMNER, SALES MANAGER
AL JAMES, ASSISTANT MGR.

'77 CHEVY 1/2-TON BONANZA, power, air, cruise, tilt, like new radial tires, extra shop \$5495
'76 F600, 212" WB, 361 V-8, 4-speed, 17,500 lb. 2-speed, power steering, double frame, 900 x 20 tires, 34,000 miles \$7495
'72 CHEVY 2-TON CAB & CHASSIS, V-8, 4-speed, 2-speed axle, good solid truck \$2795
'71 CHEVY C-60, new 427 V-8, 5-speed, 18,500 lb. 2-speed drag axle, full air brakes, power steering, nice \$6795
'74 ICH CO4070A, 290 Cummins, R109513, 38,000 lb. ton-dem, Budd wheels, new paint, clean \$19,500

702 SLATON ROAD

LONE STAR FORD

745-5101
Just One Mile East of Traffic Circle on Hwy. 84

1978 MERCURY COUGAR XR7, V-8, air, PS, PB, electric windows, 3030 seats, 9000 miles, like new \$6895

1976 MERCURY MONARCH 4 door, V-8, automatic, air \$3595

1975 FORD ELITE Coupe, vinyl top, air, power steering, brakes, AM-FM tape \$3595

1974 BUICK ELECTRA 225 4dr, vinyl top, air, PS, PB, AM tape, tilt 40-40 seats, electric windows, seats \$2999

1973 AMC HORNET Coupe Hatchback, 6-cyl., AT, nice \$1699

1972 CADILLAC COUPE DE VILLE, V-8, loaded, full power, nice car & priced to move \$1999

1974 OLDS ROYALE Coupe, vinyl top, V-8, loaded \$1999

1974 CHEVY MALIBU Wagon, V-8, air, PS, PB, electric seats, windows, 6-pass, nice \$2695.

1978 CHI drive in 5 - Lugia Steering AM-FM Package Trade in 1977 Camion top and c control - track top door lock new ca Bob 5

AL 763-8041 10TH AT

This end you

Conto Glass AM 8 Steer EPA

1974 IMPA dr, 454 e Good New

1977 WAG un f gon with AM/F only 000+r

1976 GRAH CPE er power electr downs seat f track

1974 EL CAMI power ing, brake with v

1977 T- & Load

1976 WAGO

1977 F Steer ing cond...

1977 OI #1622-1

75 AN

Legal Notices 99. Legal Notices 99. Legal Notices 99. Legal Notices 99. Legal Notices

BALANCE SHEET LUBBOCK COUNTY, TEXAS December 31, 1978

ASSETS	General Fund	Special Revenue Funds	Trust & Agency Funds (County)	Trust & Agency Funds (Fee Offices)	General Fixed Assets	Long Term Debt	Capital Project Fund
Current							
Cash in Depository Bank (A-4)	\$ 11,868.27	\$ 41,892.94	\$ 5,356.19	\$ 55,103.24	\$ 0.00	\$ 0.00	\$ 812.22
County Time Certificates, Depository Bank (A-4)	2,740,000.00	1,823,000.00	1,863,000.00	1,725,000.00	0.00	0.00	287,000.00
Child Welfare Time Cert., Depository Bank (A-4)	60,000.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Cash Imprest Fund, Sheriff (B-1)	1,500.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Prepaid Insurance (H-9)	17,114.64	3,581.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Taxes Receivable (A-3)	345,088.21	99,818.96	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Accounts Receivable	17,426.21	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Time Certificate Interest Receivable (A-7)	65,295.27	36,762.27	36,832.18	0.00	0.00	0.00	7,954.52
Stock Room Items on Hand	3,911.52	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Bonds Voted Unpaid (A-8)	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	500,000.00	0.00
Fixed Assets							
Land (F-1)	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	1,915,916.49	0.00	0.00
Structures (F-1)	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	5,444,923.04	0.00	0.00
Road Structures (F-1)	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	10,918,780.00	0.00	0.00
Furniture, Machinery and Equipment (F-1)	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	2,213,970.01	0.00	0.00
Totals	\$3,265,714.24	\$2,605,057.27	\$1,935,728.17	\$6,478,033.24	\$20,693,589.56	\$500,000.00	\$1,054,766.74
LIABILITIES, FUND BALANCE, RESERVE, UNENCUMBERED BALANCES							
Bonds Authorized - Unpaid (A-8)	\$ 0.00	\$ 0.00	\$ 0.00	\$ 0.00	\$ 0.00	\$500,000.00	\$ 0.00
Encumbrance	0.00	511,650.00	79,734.32	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Reserve For							
Social Security Pledge Fund (D-1)	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Cash for 1978 Budget Year (B-1)	152,219.25	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Cash Imprest Fund, Sheriff (B-1)	1,500.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Stock Room Items on Hand	3,911.52	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
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Reserve for Accounts Receivable	17,426.21	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Taxes Receivable (A-3)	345,088.21	99,818.96	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Prepaid Insurance (H-9)	17,114.64	3,581.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Special Lakesite Historical Project (C-1)	0.00	18,063.81	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Child Welfare Certificate of Deposit Ownership	60,000.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Contracts Payable	0.00	14,850.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Investments - Fixed Assets							
Current Funds (F-1)	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	17,922,274.16	0.00	0.00
Bonds, Funds (F-1)	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	2,764,300.00	0.00	0.00
Gifts (F-1)	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	6,813.00	0.00	0.00
Fund Balances							
Treasury Accounts	2,399,309.02	1,320,329.13	1,819,161.87	0.00	0.00	0.00	187,812.22
Fee Office Accounts	0.00	0.00	0.00	6,478,033.24	0.00	0.00	0.00
Totals	\$3,265,714.24	\$2,605,057.27	\$1,935,728.17	\$6,478,033.24	\$20,693,589.56	\$500,000.00	\$1,054,766.74

TAX RATE, TAX VALUATION, AND BONDED DEBT

1977 Tax Rate per \$100.00 valuation .78
 Tax Valuation, 1976 year \$41,880,000.00
 % of Assessed value to appraised value, approx. 28
 The above financial statement of Lubbock County for the year January 1, 1977 through December 31, 1977, is true and correct to the best of my knowledge.
 Submitted this 24th day of April, 1978.
 Dale Gallimore
 County Auditor

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
 Sealed proposals for the Concrete Repair Project for Amarillo College, Amarillo, Texas, will be received by the Board of Regents at the Administration Building located on the College campus until 2:00 P.M., Thursday, June 8, 1978. Proposals opened and read aloud. Proposals shall be addressed to W.L. Prather, Business Manager, Amarillo College, Box 447, Amarillo, Texas 79178. Plans and Specifications may be examined at the following locations:
 A.C.C. Plan Room, 1702 West 8th Ave., Amarillo, Texas, 79101
 F.W. Dodge Plan Room, 1400 West 8th Ave., Amarillo, Texas, 79101
 Two sets of drawings and specifications will be furnished to all qualified General Contractors submitting proposals. Additional copies of the drawings and specifications may be obtained from Wilson Doche Architects, Inc., 301 West 9th, Amarillo, Texas 79101.
 A Cashier's Check or acceptable Bidder's Bond payable to Amarillo College in an amount not less than five percent (5%) of the largest possible total for the bid submitted must accompany each proposal as a guarantee that if awarded the contract, the bidder will promptly enter into a contract and execute such bonds as may be required. The Owner reserves the right to waive any informalities or reject any and all bids.
 Attention of bidders is directed to the requirements contained in the Specifications as to the minimum wage rates to be paid under this contract and to Equal Opportunity employment conditions. All proposals shall remain in effect for a period of thirty (30) days from date of receipt unless sooner returned.
 W.L. Prather
 Business Manager
 Amarillo College


PROPOSED USE HEARING
LUBBOCK COUNTY
1978 BUDGET
FEDERAL REVENUE
SHARING FUND
 Public notice is hereby given pursuant to an order of the Lubbock County Commissioners Court dated April 10, 1978, that a proposed use hearing, the purpose of which is to receive input from the public on the use of Federal Shared Revenue during 1979, will be held at the Commissioners' Courtroom in the Lubbock County Courthouse at 1:30 P.M. on June 26, 1978. Individuals and groups are invited to attend and submit their written and/or oral comments on possible uses of Federal Shared Revenue. Written comments may be mailed to County Judge
 Lubbock County Courthouse
 Lubbock, Texas 79401
 S. Roderick & Associates
 Lubbock County Judge
 Roy Raymond Moran on May 23, 1978, filed application for a construction permit for a new UHF television broadcast station on Channel 34, 48-w, 915 feet antenna height, transmitter site and studio location at 100th Street and University Avenue, Lubbock. A copy of the application, amendments and related material are on file for public inspection at Suite 27, Tower of the Plains Building, 50th and University, Lubbock.

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO INCORPORATE
 Notice is hereby given that A & B Mattress Co., whose principal business office is located at 1715 Ave. H, Lubbock, Lubbock County, Texas, intends on July 1, 1978, to become incorporated without a change of firm name.
 Harold R. Cleckler
 Owner

NOTICE OF INTENDED TRANSFER
 Notice is hereby given that on or before July 1, 1978, the entire assets of A & B Mattress Co., which is being operated as a proprietorship by Harold R. Cleckler, whose address is 1715 Ave. H, Lubbock, Texas, will be transferred to A & B Mattress Co., Inc., a Texas corporation whose principal place of business is at 1715 Ave. H, Lubbock, Texas, and which will become bound to pay the debts of the said A & B Mattress Co., and that the said corporation will be solvent upon becoming so bound.
 Dated May 24, 1978.
 Harold R. Cleckler, d/b/a
 A & B Mattress Co.
 A & B Mattress Co., Inc.
 Harold R. Cleckler, President

The following freight to be sold at public auction to satisfy our lien against such freight. We reserve the right to make the opening bid.
 1. 2 Bx. signs and letters consigned to Jack Roberts, San Diego, Calif. - W-B A1b-32933
 2. 18 gal. cleaning compd consigned to General States Chem., Denver, Colo. - W-B A1a-005710
 3. 5 Ctns. Cleaning Compd consigned to Chemical Inds. Inc., Brooklyn, N.Y. - W-B C1a-510110
 4. 10 Bags Ground Oak Flakes consigned to Irish Tea Sales, Ozone Park, N.Y. - W-B C1b-32948
 5. 10 Ctns. Misc. Frt consigned to Gibson Discount, Lamesa, Texas. - W-B C1a-66482
 6. 1 Stair Partition consigned to W Turner Const Co., Lubbock, Texas. - W-B C1b-002084
 7. 1 Magazine FC consigned to Structural Composites, Mira Loma, Calif. - W-B C1a-005198
 8. 1 Pallet, 1 Ctn Catalogs consigned to Chrysler Maine, Plano, Texas. - W-B D1a-24682
 9. 3 Ctns. Prid Matter consigned to Mr. Len Jarvis, New York, N.Y. - W-B D1a-38036
 10. 1 Drum Chemical consigned to Webster Chemical, New York, N.Y. - W-B E1b-24829
 11. 7 Ctns. Dry Goods consigned to Dillards, Little Rock, Ark. - W-B F-40-00277
 12. 1 Ctn Stands consigned to Hair Parf., Dunwoody, Georgia. - W-B K1c-820512
 13. 1 Ctn Chair consigned to Modern Furniture, Rego Park, N.Y. - W-B K1a-380365
 14. 4 Ctns. Shoes consigned to Shoe Inn, Ft. Lee, N.J. - W-B L-064259
 15. 3 Ctns. Auto Parts consigned to Mr. Van, Elk Grove, Ill. - W-B Lax-064543
 16. 6 Ctns. Inserts consigned to House of Wesley, Bloomingdale, Ill. - W-B N1H-193146
 17. 1 Display Stand consigned to Gladys Shockey, Int., Okla. City, Okla. - W-B N1b-328637
 18. 1 Ctn Clothing consigned to Lew Straus, Little Rock, Ark. - W-B N1b-333653
 19. 3 Ctns. Sewing Mach. Heads, Ctns. Cases consigned to Don Duncan, Memphis, Ark. - W-B O1c-528271
 20. 3 Ctns. Hair Dryers consigned to American Imports, Chicago, Ill. - W-B P1a-42754
 21. 4 Ctns. Plastic Plates consigned to Miller Pharmacy, Mukwonago, Wis. - W-B R1a-009146
 22. 1 Drafting Table consigned to Steadco Conventions, Newark, N.J. - W-B S-08174
 23. 4 Waterbeds consigned to Bob Stiboff, Winnetka, Ill. - W-B S1b-064978
 24. 2 Ctns. Sulphuric Acid consigned to Shride Appts, Lubbock, Texas. - W-B S11-66466
 25. 4 Ctns. Toner consigned to Natl. Advertising, Hollywood, Calif. - W-B S1a-66759
 To be held June 22, 1978, 10:30 A.M., 2804 Texas Ave. (West side), Lubbock, Texas. T.I.A.E. D.C. Inc. Merchandise can be inspected immediately prior to sale.

Save Gas



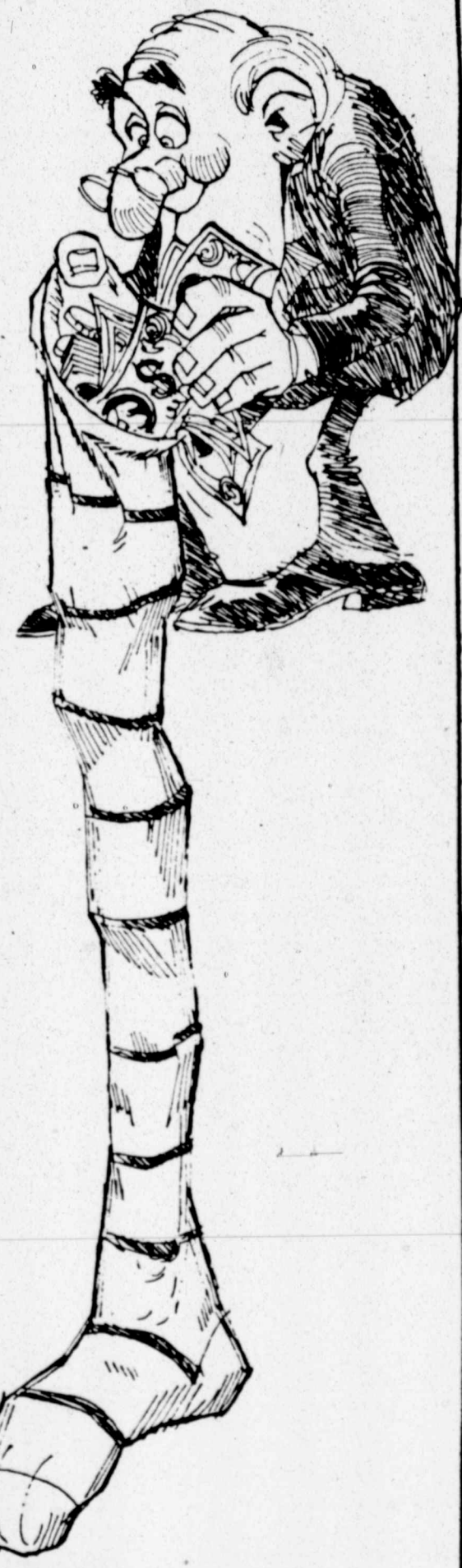
Start your bike search in today's Want Ads. You'll find a variety of bicycles, motorcycles, as well as prices. Cycling in the country or hitting the highway, chances are you'll find your gas saver in the Want Ads.

And, if you'd like to sell your two-wheeler, reach your buyer fast with a Want Ad. Just dial the number below to place your ad.

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Adventurer Approaches Mid-Point

WASHINGTON (AP) — Naomi Uemura, the first person to reach the North Pole alone by dog sled, is approaching the midway point of his next goal: a solo, north-south overland crossing of Greenland, the world's largest island.

Dr. Lee Houchins of the Smithsonian Institution, one of the backer's for both exploits, said the Japanese explorer and his 19 sled dogs should reach the half-way point within the next two weeks.

Suffering from frostbite and surviving blizzards and a polar bear attack during the 57-day adventure, Uemura reached the North Pole on May 1. Twelve days later, he began the 1,700-mile Greenland expedition at Cape Morris Jessup, the world's northernmost land point.

"In many ways, this trip is more dangerous than the North Pole crossing," Houchins, Smithsonian project officer, said in an interview.

"Since leaving the cape, he has been climbing a huge glacier, 3,500 feet high and full of deep crevices ridged over with snow so that you can barely distinguish them from the hard ice. If he thinks it's ice and he's wrong, he could fall into the crack and never get out."

Adding to the danger, Houchins said, are temperatures occasionally reaching above freezing that could cause avalanches.

Nevertheless, Uemura has had only minor accidents, he added.

Houchins said the 37-year-old explorer expects to reach the solid, 10,000-foot ice cap that covers most of Greenland this weekend. Once there, he plans to attach a sail to the dogsled for the remainder of the trip, reaching Narsarsuaq on the island's southern tip by mid-July.

While traveling like an Eskimo — "eating raw caribou and seal meat," Houchins said — Uemura is connected to the modern world by a transmitter monitored by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's Nimbus 6 weather research satellite.

Every 108 minutes, the satellite crosses within range of Uemura's radio, relaying the explorer's location and the area's temperature and barometric pressure to NASA's Goddard Space Flight Center here. But it's a one-way transmission, with no way for NASA to relay the information back to Uemura.

Until last Friday, Houchins relayed the information back to Uemura's base through an amateur radio hookup involving the National Capital DX Amateur (DX means long distance to amateur radio operators) and a Canadian ham base at Alert.

The Alert station patched itself through to Uemura's base station which, in turn, relayed the information to the explorer on a different radio set-up.

However, Greenland is part of Denmark which forbids so-called third-party amateur radio messages, and Houchins now uses commercial telegraph facilities to contact the base station which was moved last weekend to Dundass, Greenland.

Ban On Headstones Hinders Sculptor

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — Cemetery rules prohibiting headstones not made from natural materials have stymied a Gainesville sculptor's efforts to provide a lasting tribute to his dead father.

Alan Sandman, 30, spent three months preparing a white cast stone, similar to concrete but more finely grained, for his father's grave. When he trucked it to Orlando last weekend to install it, he was told it would not be acceptable.

Sandman carved a mold, then poured a mixture of cement, marble dust and lime into the mold. The cemetery says it allows only granite, marble and natural stone.



STARVING DOGS.—Edrie Watson, an attendant at the Dade County, Fla. Animal Control Center holds up one of several dogs that were rescued from starvation by the center after a county judge ruled the owner unfit. (AP Laserphoto)

Pet Owner Adjudged Unfit

MIAMI (AP) — Animal lovers and witnesses at a Dade County hearing were shown a series of sickening photos depicting dead, emaciated dogs and dogs eating the carcasses of other starved animals.

After 3½ hours of testimony Thursday, Judge Dick Lantz declared the owner of eight pets "unfit" and awarded them to several Miami area residents who agreed to pay for their treatment.

Then Lantz sold the surviving animals to a group of "animal lovers" he invited into his office.

The case began a month ago when reporters and members of the Humane Society went to the Leisure City home of

Saudi Arabia Due U.S. Med Team

HOUSTON (AP) — Dr. Michael E. DeBakey says a team from the Baylor College of Medicine and Methodist Hospital of Houston will be sent to Saudi Arabia for a year, perhaps two, to handle heart operations.

DeBakey says two surgeons, along with several nurses and technicians, also will train a Saudi medical staff in heart surgery. The program, started at the request of the Saudi Arabian government, will be paid for by the Middle East nation.

DeBakey, president of the Baylor College of Medicine, recently returned from Saudi Arabia where he performed open heart surgery on a 5-year-old boy and a 15-year-old girl, both of whom suffered from life-endangering congenital heart conditions.

Vessel To Search For Manganese

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The Glomar Explorer, which once went digging in the Pacific for a sunken Soviet submarine, soon will be plying the ocean in search of manganese nodules.

The 36,000-ton vessel, built by the late Howard Hughes and used by the CIA to look for the sub in 1974, has been in mothballs since 1976. It was towed Thursday 30 miles from Susan Bay to San Francisco Bay for five weeks of repairs.

Official Records

Marriage Licenses

Roy Malone Engram, 35, of Lubbock and Raina Sue Eldridge, 28, of Austin.
Daniel Allen Nichols, 19, of San Angelo and Lisa Denise Cox, 18, of Lubbock.
Donald Michael Boyer, 23, and Debra Alice Martin, 23, both of Lubbock.
Johnny Wayne Raglin, 19, and Kendall Gay Swinford, 17, both of Lubbock.
Robert Collins Howard, 25, and Vicki Carlene Beck, 24, both of Lubbock.
Glen Hix Morton, 24, of Lubbock and Anita Sue Franklin, 19, of O'Donnell.
Weldon Dwight Kolb, 22, and Sheryl Kaye Huddle, 21, both of Lubbock.
Robert Dale Nichol, 21, of Amarillo and Teresa Anne Martin, 20, of Lubbock.
Edwin Kyle Nash, 19, and Norma Lee Williamson, 18, both of Lubbock.
Carter Lee Dickerson, 23, and Lana Lee Gilbert, 19, both of Lubbock.
Charles Maurice Gilkey, 38, and Ethel Jane Wade, 21, both Fort Smith, Ark.
Soloman Eugene Fields, 22, and Louise Beavers, 19, both of Lubbock.
Seiso Joe Ramirez, 21, and Kimberley Gaye Martin, 22, both of Lubbock.
Kenneth Dale Sheek, 22, of Alvin and Cynthia Marie Deck, 18, of Lubbock.
Randal Lee Unrein, 20, and Katherine Ann Shanklin, 19, both of Lubbock.
James Alfred Bagwell, 36, of Lubbock and Annette Randall, 26, of Earth.
Curtis Joe Johnson, 47, and Estella Louise Smith, 43, both of Lubbock.
David Lynn Wigley, 23, and Shirley Ann Cobb, 24, both of Lubbock.
Eddie Don Davis, 21, and Patricia D'Anne Wade, 20, both of Lubbock.

COUNTY COURT-AT-LAW NO. 1

Edwin H. Boedeker, Judge Presiding
Rosie Galindo and Roy Galindo, suit for divorce.
Plains Machinery Co. against Bill B. Roper, suit on lease agreement.
Crites Enterprises, Inc., doing business as Snelling & Snelling Personnel Consultants, against Timothy W. Prow, suit on contract.
Beach Products Division of Penn Corp against Terry Callahan and Terry Kingsbery, individually and doing business as The Party Hut, suit on account.
Phil Price, doing business as Phil Price Advertising, against Terry Kingsbery, doing business as The Party Hut, suit on account.
New Deal Independent School District against Walker Arant, suit on taxes.
New Deal Independent School District against Jackie Nicholson, suit on taxes.
New Deal Independent School District against Joe Vasquez, suit on taxes.
New Deal Independent School District against Clarence Guzman, suit on taxes.
Frank New Deal Independent School District against Frank Standfer, suit on taxes.
New Deal Independent School District against Frank Standfer, suit on taxes.

COUNTY COURT-AT-LAW NO. 2

J.Q. Warnick Jr., Judge Presiding
Robert Allen and Martha Allen, suit for divorce.
Barbara Hefner and Milton Hefner, suit for divorce.
Pamela Coker Autry and Jerry Wayne Autry, suit for divorce.
Southwest Rubber Co. Inc. against Dee Roberson, doing business as Liberal Buying Service, suit on account.
Kelly-Moore Paint Co. against John Garrett Jr., suit on account.
Kelly-Moore Paint Co. against Raymond Tomlin, suit on account.

Kelly-Moore Paint Co. against Glenn Smith, suit on account.
Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. against Denise Walters, suit on debt.
Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. against Lester Brown, doing business as Standard Pipe and Concrete Co., doing business as Standard Pressure Pipe and doing business as Dana Research, suit on account.
Everett L. Tabor against Benito Rodriguez, suit on collision.

72ND DISTRICT COURT

Denzil Bevers, Judge Presiding
Hugh James Gibbons against Concetta Cecilia Ann Gibbons, suit for divorce.

237TH DISTRICT COURT

John McFall, Judge Presiding
Mrs. Leon Harmonson and Leon Harmonson, et al. against Dayton Tire and Rubber Co., personally and as a wholly owned subsidiary of Firestone Co. and Dayton Tire Sales, suit on damages.
Pedro Daniel Lopez Jr. against Transportation Insurance Co., suit set aside.

U.S. DISTRICT COURT

Halbert O. Woodward, Judge Presiding
Dan Smith against Morton School District, et al. suit on termination of employment.

Divorces Granted

Clara Mae Turner and Jim Austin Turner.
Raymond C. Garza and Ernestine Garza.

WARRANTY DEEDS

Edwin James Campbell and wife to Dewey O. Davis and wife, Lot 192, Potomac Park Addition.
Cecil E. Jennings Inc. to Bob Dozier DBA Bob Dozier Homes, Lot 414, 415, Meadows Addition.

Robert C. Albin and wife to Johnny Bob Carruth and wife, Lot 23, Terra Estates.
E.B. Harkey and wife to Donald J. Thompson and wife, Lot 1098 Caprock.
Aretta Ann Spencer to Boyce T. Verner and wife, Lot 771, Caprock Addition.
Harold W. Stout and wife to David Bernstein and Sam Diletto, Lot 6, Block 58, McCrummen's Second.

Charles C. Cook Jr. and wife to Edmond Ray Harkey and wife, Lot 116, Beverly Heights.
Jutta Lilo Best to Roger D. Hearron and wife, W 66, Lot 8, Block 10, College Heights.
Willis Thomas McWilliams and wife to Steven G. Wright and wife, Lot 44, Idalou Gardens Addition, Idalou.

Henry A. Archambault and wife to Equitable Life Assurance Society of the United States, Lot 299, Melonie Park South Addition.
State Savings & Loan Association to Revere Homes Inc., Lot 37, Woodland Park.

State Savings & Loan Association to Revere Homes Inc., Lot 119, Woodland Park.
Mesa Park Association to Revere Homes Inc., Lot 220, Mesa Park Addition.

Donald L. Acock and wife to Jim Bover, Lot 10, McCulloch Addition, 1st Installation.
J.D. Sanders to Thomas D. Baca and wife, Lot 2, Block 5, Piedmont Addition.

Harold L. Bradley and wife to William John Bowen and wife, Lot 10, J.K. Box Subdivision.
Tom A. Milam and wife to Edmond Henderson and wife, W 325, Lot 6, E 225, Lot 7, Block 10, Bozeman Heights.

Jay Charles Davis to Rebecca Ann Davis, Lot 53, Raintree Addition.
James J. Robinson and wife to T.J. Peters and T.M. Lunsford, Lot 12, Block 36, South Slaton Addition, Slaton.

May Hargis to Weldon E. Hargis, Lot 223, McCulloch Addition.
Robert Hernandez and wife to Jimmy L. Taylor and wife, Lot 3, Block 2, Blomont Place.

Joe H. Blain and wife to Michael Alan Tatch and wife, W 415, Lot 421, E 215, Lot 422, Pleasant Ridge Addition.
Rickie L. Trotter and wife to Dana H. Dotson and husband, Lot 171, Horne's Mesa Addition.

Jerry Doyle Holt to Gary Glenn Jarnigan and wife, Lot 190, Idalou Gardens Addition, Idalou.
Richard Craig Felty and wife to Billy W. Felty and wife to Chuck Kershner, Lot 353, Beverly Heights.

Reynaldo Inguanza and wife to Irma Norris Wheeler, Lot 209, Wilshire Park Addition.
Elizabeth Kemp to Howard A. Kemp, Lot 27, Block 2, College Park Addition.

Whitfill and wife, Lot 117, Skyline Terrace.
Sidney Pospisil AIF Jirini Lachoutova and Pavel Spacil to Sidney Z. Pospisil and wife, Lot 477, Richland Hills Addition.
Susan Elizabeth Grizzell to William H. Harrier, W 653, Lto 34, E 6, Lot 35, Plainsman Addition.

Don King and wife to Charles Trumble and wife, Lot 14, Block 6, Slidell Addition, Annexation.
Charles W. Missidine and wife to Mignon M. Reznik, Lot 22, Rhoades Acres.

Bob Simpson and Sarabeth Hendricks to Antonio M. Ortega and wife, Lots 14, 15, Block 20, Maddox Addition.
Jolly J. Dyer and wife to Donald W. Shannon and wife, Lot 6, Block 2, Price Addition.

Donald W. Shannon and wife to George I. Sharp and wife, Lot 6, Price Addition.
Franklin Owen Bennett III and others to Frank O. Bennett Jr., Lot 12, 32, Northwest Acres.

Jesse R. Gaines and wife to Charles E. Taylor and wife, W 127, Tract 10, Mesquite Terrace.
Howell M. Jones Jr. and wife to Len Rex Webster and wife, Lot 789, Melonie Park.

Ben Ed Peak to Lena Laverne Stewart Peak, Lot 11, Block 4, Woodlawn.
Lena Laverne Stewart Peak to Debra Kathryn Greener, Lot 11, Block 4, Woodlawn.
Donald Gene Musick and wife to Garth Gotcher and wife, Lot 78, Tarrytown Addition.

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — Philippine President Ferdinand E. Marcos says Vice President Walter F. Mondale's recent visit "had an invigorating effect on the whole gamut of U.S.-Southeast Asian relations in that it underscored American interest in Asia and the Pacific."

In an interview with publisher Limb Thok-kyu in the Korean monthly Diplomacy, Marcos also said U.S.-Philippine relations "are at a stage of intensive review by both countries, but this should not give the impression that they have weakened over the past years."

There can be no doubt now that relations between the Philippines and the United States will be as strong and close as ever, since our relationship is founded on mutual respect and cooperation, and on a new awareness of the changes that have taken place and are taking place in the world.

He cited two allegedly engaging members of the system and asked: "I have personally seen the rape case, Belle, 29, of Hartford, said to be engaged in a sexual relationship with a superior court judge. According to the charge was to commit sexual acts with the charge at a hotel."

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YOU DECIDE

On June 3, Texas voters will elect one of two men as the Democratic candidate for Railroad Commissioner:

Jerry Sadler, 70, is a twice-defeated former Land Commissioner. Here's what three of the state's leading newspapers have to say about him:

The Austin American-Statesman: "Voters deserve to know whom they will be choosing between in the runoff June 3. Poerner is not a household name; Sadler is. But Sadler has a sorry record in state government. He is the only person ever censured by the Texas House of Representatives (for failure to cooperate with an investigation). He became notorious for attempting to choke then-State Rep. Jake Johnson. He was defeated at the polls in 1970 and lost to Jon Newton in a race for Railroad Commissioner in 1976. And now he's back again."

The Dallas Times Herald: "Sadler has made Texas government a universal target of ridicule and derision."

The San Angelo Standard Times: "Under Sadler, the Railroad Commission just might become the laughing stock he once made of the General Land Office."

IS THERE REALLY ANY CHOICE?

The Railroad Commission regulates the oil, gas and transportation industries in Texas. Our energy and utility rate problems demand vigorous and responsible leadership. We need John Poerner to fight for Texas and protect what is rightfully ours.

John Poerner, 45, is a respected businessman and rancher. John Poerner was elected to three successive terms in the Texas House before being named Executive Director of the Governor's Committee on Aging and Director, Education Resources of Texas.

His honors include being named "Citizen of the Year" in his hometown of Hondo, receiving a "Distinguished Legislator" award from the Vocational Agriculture Teachers Association, and being named to the "Agriculture Hall of Fame" at Southwest Texas State University.

He was recently appointed to the Railroad Commission by the Governor. "Poerner is a solid, competent individual with a record of 10 years of dedicated public service," says the Houston Chronicle. "(We urge) his election."



JOHN POERNER

Texas Railroad Commission

VOTE June 3 in the Democratic Primary Runoff

Pd. pol. ad. to elect John Poerner Railroad Commissioner, Ed Ingram, treas., 1037 Brown Bldg., Austin, Texas 78701

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E. Hargis, Lot 23.
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 to Michael Alan Ta-ot 421, E 21 S, Lot ion.
 wife to Danna H. Dot-Horne's Mesa Addi-
 ary Glenn Jarnigan Gardens Addition.
 wife and Billy W. Kershner, Lot 353.
 wife to Irma Norris Park Addition.
 ward A. Kemp, Lot Addition.
 nd wife to Gary L. Skyline Terrace.
 in Lachoutova and Pospisil and wife, Addition.
 to William H. Har- Lot 35, Plainsman
 Charles Trumble and Addition, Annexa-
 and wife to Mignon Acres.
 eth Hendricks to An- Lots 14, 15, Block
 to Donald W. Shan- 2, Price Addition.
 nd wife to George I. Addition.
 it III and others to of 12, 32, Northwest
 to Charles E. Tay-ot 10, Mesquite Ter-
 nd wife to Len Rex Melonie Park.
 a Laverne Stewart ddown.
 eek to Debra Kath- 4, Woodlawn.
 and wife to Garth Tarrytown Addition.
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LA ROSA COMPLAINS — Connecticut State Rep. Paul LaRosa, D-Hartford, left, is shown at a news conference in Hartford Thursday as he complained about the dismissal of a rape conspiracy charge by Judge Walter Pickett. LaRosa said Pickett's actions were "unbecoming a member of the Connecticut judicial system." At LaRosa's right is Claudia Sojka, 24, of Higganum, who said Pickett threw out an indecent exposure charge against another man. (AP Laserphoto)

Statement By Judge Draws Fire

HARTFORD, Conn. (UPI) — Disciplinary action is being sought against a judge who dismissed an attempted rape charge and told the prosecutor: "You can't blame somebody for trying."
 A legislator Thursday asked Connecticut's Judicial Review Council to take action against Court of Common Pleas Judge Walter Pickett.
 "He should either be censured or not be allowed to continue on the bench," state Rep. Paul LaRosa told a news conference.
 He cited two other cases where Pickett allegedly engaged in "conduct unbecoming a member of the Connecticut judicial system" and asked the council to investigate.
 Gov. Ella Grasso later agreed the matter should go to the council.
 "I have personal views which I am not free to express," Mrs. Grasso said. "This is a very serious matter that deserves consideration."
 The rape case involved Raymond LaBelle, 29, of Hartford, who was one of four men accused of kidnapping, raping, beating and robbing a Springfield, Mass., woman in April.
 The three other men were bound over to Superior Court on sexual assault charges. According to testimony, LaBelle was unable to rape the woman, so the charge was reduced to conspiracy to commit sexual assault. Pickett dismissed the charge at a hearing May 17 for lack of evidence.
 A partial transcript of the hearing, released by LaRosa, read:
 Prosecutor: "Your Honor, I think he was obviously a participant."
 Judge: "He was there. He wasn't the driver. He was a passenger. What did he do to engage in a conspiracy? The only thing he did was he tried and failed."
 Prosecutor: "That is enough of an overt act."
 Judge: "You can't blame somebody for trying."
 Prosecutor: "But he assaulted her."
 Pickett defended his conduct in the case. He said LaRosa, a professional bail bondsman, may have made his charges because last Friday Pickett ordered only \$800 of a \$2,000 bond refunded to LaRosa. LaRosa denied the bond incident had anything to do with his complaint.
 LaBelle's attorney, Stephen Horton of Hartford, said the portion of the court transcript quoted by LaRosa was taken out of context.
 He said a full reading would show LaBelle never "even tried." He said LaBelle at one point tried to stop his companions from beating the woman and attempted to recover the money stolen from her.

Local Police Probe Various Burglaries

An assortment of property crimes continues to plague police and residents alike, according to recently filed reports.
 Robert Hayes Bailey of 2413-A 5th St. said someone pried his front door Thursday and made off with a \$350 stereo.
 According to David Corbin of 6302 Elgin Ave., No. 64, a CB radio and some tools, altogether valued at \$310, were taken from his pickup parked at his home earlier this week.
 Mario Davila of 2918-A Duke St. complained that whoever removed a screen from a window at his home late Thursday or early today got away with a television set and a watch.
 Donnie Mac McCullar of Route 9, Box 180-A, said someone broke into his home and took three guns, together valued at \$470. McCullar listed as missing a 12-gauge shotgun, a 30-30 rifle and a .357-caliber pistol.
 About \$390 worth of carpentry tools were taken from a trailer house parked behind a house under construction at 6421 38th St., according to Earl Louis Frisbie, Frisbie, of 2611 2nd St., told officers someone pried the padlocked hasp off the back of the trailer to get to the tools.
 Whichever poured sand into the oil sput of a delivery truck at Furr's Distribution Center at 5824 Elm Ave. caused about \$1,000 damage to the vehicle, according to Roy Johnson of 2609 49th St., an assistant manager with the firm.

Animal Tagged As Baboon

DOVER TOWNSHIP, N.J. (AP) — The tree-swinging simian who has been driving police here bananas in their efforts to capture him is a male African baboon, authorities said.
 Representatives of Primate Labs Inc. of nearby Lakewood told police Thursday the 25-pound, olive-colored animal escaped from a crate waiting to be shipped to an unidentified college for research.
 The 5-year-old baboon had been captured in Africa and kept at the lab for six weeks to be examined by quarantine officials, police said.
 The animal was first spotted here Monday and has been swinging from trees and utility poles since then, police said. No one here had been able to get close enough to the animal to identify it.
 Police said anyone who spots the animal should not attempt to capture it.
 "It has very sharp teeth," a police dispatcher said.
 Every year, the American Council of Life Insurance says, over 350,000 heart attack deaths occur before the stricken person can be taken to a hospital.

Tuition Tax Credit Vote May Not Survive Veto

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter may still have his way despite House passage of sweeping tuition tax credit legislation strongly opposed by the White House.
 The 237-158 House vote approving the bill Thursday was 27 votes short of the two-thirds majority that would be needed to override a presidential veto, expected if the measure finally clears Congress.
 The legislation, which provides credits against college, elementary and secondary school tuition, now goes to the Senate, which has shown itself even more favorable to tuition credits than the House.
 The House-passed measure would allow a taxpayer to subtract directly from his income tax 25 per cent of his tuition outlays, within limits.
 The maximum credit in the case of college or other post-secondary tuition would be \$100 this year, \$150 in 1979 and \$250 in 1980, for each student. At the lower educational levels, the maximum would be \$50 this year and \$100 in each of the next two. The program would end after three years unless Congress renewed it.
 Pending in the Senate, with the approval of the Finance Committee, is a measure providing credits up to \$500.
 House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill said he does not think a veto could be overridden.
 He said House leaders might bring up a bill embodying Carter's proposal to expand existing college aid programs by \$1.2 billion and making families with incomes up to \$25,000 eligible for some benefits.
 The House, which unlike the Senate had never before passed a tuition tax credit bill, not only did so Thursday, but approved the measure after first broadening what had been only a college tuition credit to include tuition at the lower educational levels. That change carried by 15 votes — 209 to 194.
 Because the credit would apply to private and parochial elementary and secondary schools, the House action raised a constitutional issue about which Carter has expressed particular concern.
 The president has said that he was inclined to veto any tuition tax credit measure that was costly and unconstitutional.
 The House measure, which appears to fit that description, would cost in lost taxes an estimated \$635 million in its first full year and \$1.2 billion in two years.
 And an opinion by the Justice Department says that a measure including elementary and secondary tuition credits would probably be declared unconstitutional.
 The constitutional issue figured prominently in the House debate.
 Some of the bill's sponsors said they expected no difficulty with the courts, others said the question had to be tested.
 Opponents cited the church-state problem and said the measure could be a spur to academies set up to avoid desegregation.
 Sen. Daniel P. Moynihan, D-N.Y., said the House had "overturned the religious bigotry of the 19th Century," but an American Civil Liberties Union spokesman, who asked not to be named, opposed the bill and said the organization might test it in court if it is enacted.
 Here are some questions and answers about its provisions.
Q. How much help would I get with the cost of putting my child through college if the bill is approved by Congress and signed by President Carter?
 A. If the basic House bill were enacted, you could subtract directly from the income tax you owe 25 percent of the cost of college or other post-high school tuition. That's tuition and academic fees, not books, board, room or incidentals. There would be limits: \$100 this fall, \$150 in 1979 and \$250 in 1980. After that it would be up to Congress to decide whether to continue the program.
Q. What about the cost of tuition at a private elementary or secondary school?
 A. The same 25 percent of tuition, but lower limits: \$50 this year, \$100 each of the next two.
Q. Would I have to show financial need?
 A. No.
Q. With the cost of college running well into the thousands of dollars, and some private schools very expensive, those amounts are pretty low. Any chance they would be increased?
 A. Some. Awaiting action in the Senate is a bill that would by 1980 allow credits up to \$500. If both chambers pass their versions, the eventual compromise probably would be somewhere between these figures.

School Trustee Says Tax Bill 'Dangerous'

By JEFF SOUTH
 Avalanche-Journal Staff
 School board president Charles Waters said today a House-approved bill to give tax breaks to families who send their children to private school is "dangerous legislation." He hopes President Carter vetoes the measure.
 "Tuition tax credits would undermine public education. They would further encourage parents to take their children out of public school and put them in private school," Waters said.
 The resulting incentive for private school education would be "very detrimental" to public school desegregation efforts, he added.
 In a 237-158 vote Thursday, the House passed a bill providing tax credits on elementary and secondary tuition. For each child attending private school, a family could deduct from its income tax up to \$50 this year and \$100 in succeeding years.
 The bill now goes to the Senate. The Senate Finance Committee already has approved a measure for credits of up to \$500. However, Carter has threatened to veto any such legislation as costly and unconstitutional.
 Waters agreed, especially with that second point.
 "In my view, tuition tax credits violate the principle of separation of church and state. Most private schools are church-re-

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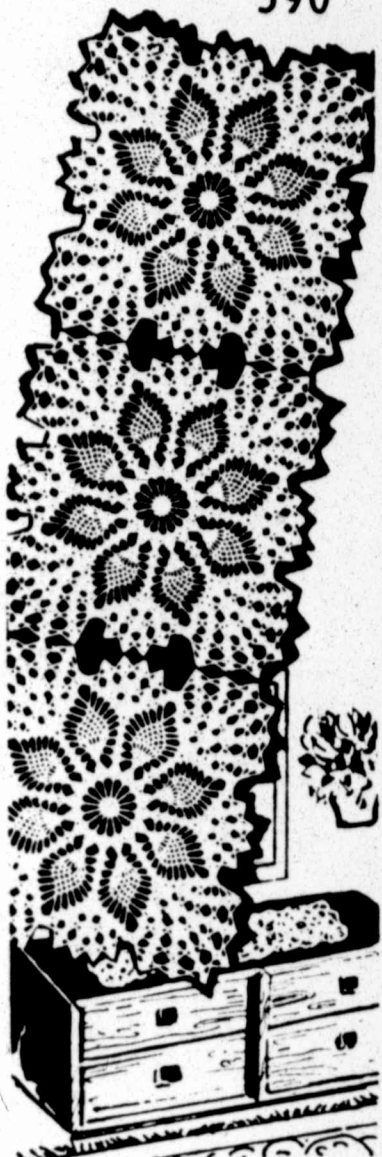
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by Anne Adams

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The Almanac TODAY IN HISTORY

By United Press International
Today is Friday, June 2, the 153rd day
of 1978 with 212 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 date are under the
sign of Gemini.

American inventor George Corliss, de-
signer of the steam engine, was born
June 2, 1817. Actor-swimmer Johnny

Weissmuller was born on this date in
1904.

On this day in history:

In 1862, Gen. Robert E. Lee took com-
mand of the Confederate armies of east-
ern Virginia and North Carolina in the
American Civil War.

In 1924, Congress granted citizenship to
all American Indians.

In 1953, Queen Elizabeth II was
crowned in London's Westminster Ab-
bey by the archbishop of Canterbury.

In 1969, the U.S. destroyer "Frank Ev-
ans" was cut in half by an Australian air-
craft carrier during maneuvers in the
South China Sea. Seventy-four American
sailors were lost.

Thought for the day:

British writer Samuel Butler said, "To
live is like love — all reason is against it,
and all healthy instinct for it."

CHARGES DISMISSED
BOSTON (AP) — A federal magistrate
dismissed charges Wednesday against
four of six postal workers accused of em-
bezzling money from the post office in
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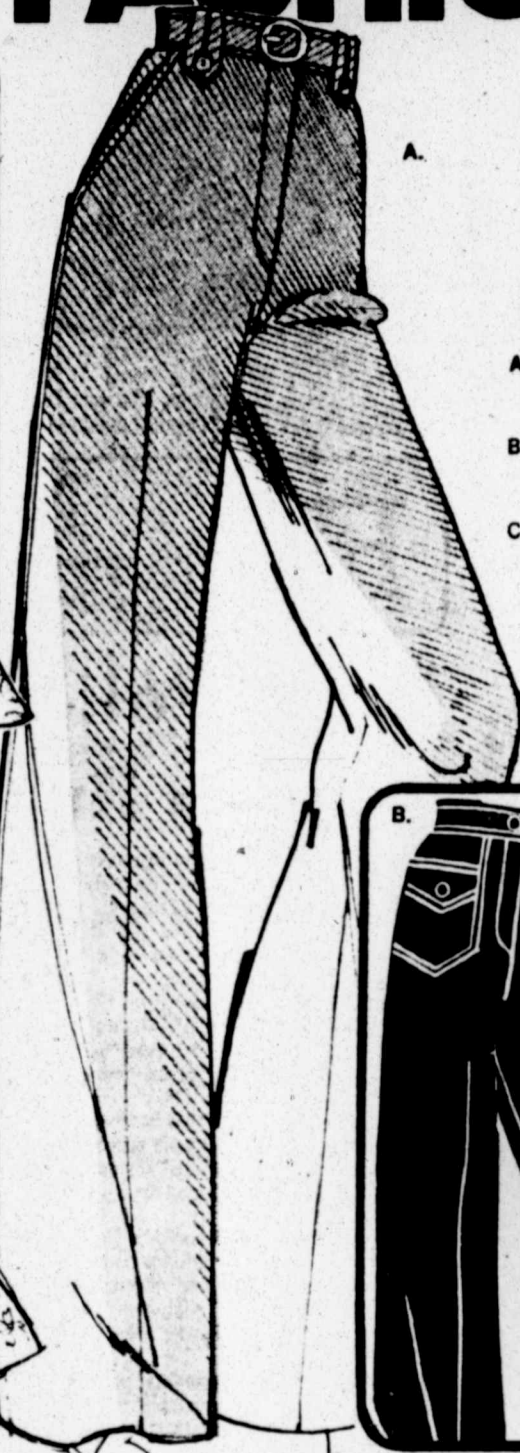
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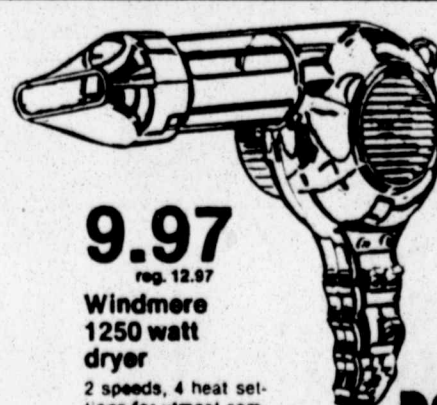
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- 6:30 Farm
- 6:45 Today
- 7:00 CBS N
- Good I
- 7:25 Coffee
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Networks Put 21 New Series On Tap For Fall Schedules

By JAY SHARBUTT
 LOS ANGELES (AP) — What vision contains two wars, five airline stewardesses, an old senator, two Las Vegas shows, a radio station, a law school and 23 laugh-ins? A bad drug trip, you say?
 No, just some of the nightly images the ABC, NBC and CBS networks will flicker at you next fall in their quest to top the tidy \$405.6 million in pre-tax profits they earned in 1977.
 Twenty-one new series are on tap, five at ABC and eight each at CBS and NBC. Two spring tryout shows — CBS's "Dallas" and NBC's "Operation Runaway" — also are booked for return engagements.
 But "Runaway" and CBS's new law school series, "Paper Chase," may be cited as examples of the art of kamikaze. They face ABC's hit "Happy Days" and "Laverne and Shirley" on Tuesday nights.

The new season will usher in 23 half-hour comedies. Top-rated ABC will do most of the ushering, with 12 shows, followed by CBS with nine. NBC has but two 30-minute chucklers.
 But NBC also has two new one-hour comedies, "Grandpa Goes to Washington," with Jack Albertson as an ancient senator, and "Coastocast," about two airline ladies.
 CBS, not to be outdone in aerial matters, has three female flight attendants in its new "Flying High" airliner series.
 Should they land in Las Vegas, they'll find that high-roller haven the setting for two more new shows — ABC's "Vegas," a gumshoe show, and NBC's "Legs," a half-hour comedy.
 "Legs" is from Garry "Happy Days" Marshall. He once gave ABC "Blansky's Beauties," which was set in Las Vegas and died there.
 With "Legs," he may prove that if at first you don't succeed, try at NBC.
 In war matters, CBS's Korean-conflict "M-A-S-H" returns next fall; ditto ABC's World War Two-vintage "Operation Petticoat." Each war starts a half hour after

Monday nights.
 Variety seems not the spice of TV life next season. Only three varieties are on — Mary Tyler Moore's new "Mary" at CBS, "Donnie and Marie" at ABC and a new Dick Clark caper at NBC.
 However, fantasy and sci-fi are in vogue for 1978-79. NBC's "Project U.F.O." is returning, likewise CBS's "Wonder Woman" and "Incredible Hulk" and ABC's "Fantasy Island."
 ABC also has a new entry, "Battle Star: Galactica," which some claim is "Star Wars" with fewer calories.
 Broadcasting also is in, with CBS's new radio station comedy, "WKRP in Cincinnati," and NBC's new "W.E.B.," about an ambitious lady executive at a television network called TAB.
 And what of series categorized as About Those Who Nail Baddies by Means of Gunfire, Medical Science, Motorcycles or Downright Brilliant Detective Work? They're still a staple for next fall.



"UP THE SANDBOX" — Singer-actress Barbra Streisand is presented on CBS television Wednesday. Miss Streisand re-created in a scene from the movie "Up the Sandbox" to be recently starred in the movie "A Star Is Born." (AP Laserphoto)

Friday June 2, 1978

KTXT, PBS KLBK, CBS
 KCBD, NBC KMCC, ABC

- Program information in TV Weekly Log is supplied by the Networks and local television stations and is subject to change. (B/W) Black and White Program. (R) Repeat Program.
- 6:00 PTL Club
 - 6:30 Farm & Ranch News
 - 6:45 Today in Texas & New Mexico
 - 7:00 CBS News
 - 7:25 Good Morning America
 - 7:30 Coffee With the Pastor
 - 7:30 KMCC News
 - 7:30 Today Show
 - 7:55 CBS News
 - 8:00 News, Weather
 - 8:00 Captain Kangaroo — Guest is Phyllis Diller (R)
 - 8:25 News, Weather
 - 8:30 KMCC News
 - 8:30 Mr. Rogers (R)
 - 9:00 The Electric Company
 - 9:00 People Place
 - 9:00 Sunshine Sally
 - 9:00 Phil Donahue Show — Gloria Steinem, feminist leader and editor of MS, magazine is guest
 - 9:30 Sesame Street
 - 9:30 Hollywood Squares
 - 9:30 The Price is Right
 - 10:00 New High Rollers
 - 10:00 Happy Days
 - 10:30 Lilius, Yoga and You
 - 10:30 Wheel of Fortune
 - 10:30 Love of Life
 - 10:30 Family Feud
 - 11:00 Nova — "The Desert's Edge" (R)
 - 11:00 Card Sharks
 - 11:00 Young & Restless
 - 11:00 \$20,000 Pyramid
 - 11:30 The Gong Show
 - 11:30 Search For Tomorrow
 - 11:30 KMCC News
 - 12:00 For Richer or Poorer
 - 12:00 News, Weather, Sports
 - 12:00 All My Children
 - 12:30 Days Of Our Lives
 - 12:30 As the World Turns
 - 1:00 PTL Club
 - 1:30 Doctors
 - 1:30 The Guiding Light
 - 2:00 Another World
 - 2:00 General Hospital
 - 2:30 Villa Alegre
 - 2:30 All in the Family
 - 3:00 Sesame Street (R of AM)
 - 3:00 Sanford and Son
 - 3:00 Match Game
 - 3:00 Edge of Night
 - 3:30 I Dream of Jeannie — A mod sculptor redecorates Tony's house
 - 3:30 Pass the Buck
 - 3:30 I Love Lucy — Ricky takes a
 - 4:00 Trip alone to Hawaii
 - 4:00 Mr. Rogers
 - 4:00 Gilligan's Island — Gilligan discovers a wooden crate at the end of his fishing line
 - 4:00 Gunsmoke
 - 4:00 Little Rascals
 - 4:30 Electric Co. (R of AM)
 - 4:30 Beverly Hillbillies
 - 4:30 Family Affair — Uncle Bill reluctantly agrees to let their aunt take the twins
 - 5:00 Cinema Showcase
 - 5:00 Hazel
 - 5:00 My Three Sons
 - 5:00 ABC News
 - 5:30 Over Easy — Hugh Downs hosts Barbara Feldon
 - 5:30 News
 - 5:30 Odd Couple — Oscar is suspected of foul play when Felix is away on assignment
 - 6:00 Lilius, Yoga and You
 - 6:00 News
 - 6:30 MacNeil Lehrer Report
 - 6:30 Adam 12 — Crash of a light plane interrupts Officer Reed's teasing of Officer Malloy
 - 6:30 The Officers' Wild
 - 6:30 Brady Bunch — Cindy has a secret admirer
 - 7:00 Washington Week in Review
 - 7:00 CPO Sharkey — "Sharkey the Actor" Sharkey is chosen to play a CPO in a documentary (R)
 - 7:00 Wonder Woman — Wonder Woman is pitted against a computer genius who plans to control the world (R)
 - 7:00 Roll of Thunder, Hear My Cry (Part I) Janet MacLachlan, Lark Ruffin. Powerful drama of the love of members of a black family for each other and life during the Depression years, as seen through the eyes of a 13-year-old girl (Part II airs Saturday)
 - 7:30 Wall Street Week — "Energy: A Crisis in Hiding" (Repeats Sunday)
 - 7:30 Chico and the Man — "The New girl in Town" Raul lets a young actress sleep overnight in the garage
 - 8:00 Firing Line — "Too Much Government"
 - 8:00 The Rockford Files — "A Deadly Maze" Jim is duped by a scientist who puts him through an
 - 8:00 elaborate stress exercise under the guise of investigating a homicide (R)
 - 8:00 NBA on CBS — National Basketball Association World Championship Finals, Game V (if necessary). Teams and site to be determined. (If game V is not played, the schedule follows: The Incredible Hulk, Husbands, Wives and Lovers)
 - 8:00 ABC Theatre, "Eleanor & Franklin" Part I, Jane Alexander, Edward Herrmann. Encore presentation of the life of President Franklin D. Roosevelt and wife Eleanor, based on best-seller of the same title (Part II airs Saturday)
 - 9:00 Texas Politics
 - 9:00 Quincy — "The Deadly Connection" Quincy and Sam are called to a community to identify the mysterious malady that has afflicted local residents (R)
 - 9:30 Texas Weekly — Public affairs from Austin
 - 10:00 Dick Cavett Show — E. Y. Harburg, Part III
 - 10:00 News
 - 10:30 Captioned ABC Evening News
 - 10:30 Tonight Show — Johnny Carson hosts Kelly Manteith, Jim Fowler
 - 10:30 CBS Movie, "The Last Run" (1971) George C. Scott, Trish Van Devere. A former getaway driver has been living in obscurity for nine years but boredom drives him back to crime
 - 10:45 Big Valley — "Point and Counterpoint" Victoria's life is in danger when a man she testified against many years ago is set free and is after vengeance
 - 11:45 Baretta — "The Reunion" The murder of a philanthropist leads Baretta to a gangster who runs a male and female prostitution ring (R)
 - 12:00 Midnight Special — Crystal Gayle hosts Bob Dylan, Band, Chuck Mangione, Eddie Rabbitt
 - 12:30 Nightcap Theatre, "Coroner Creek" (1948) Randolph Scott, Edgar Buchanan. Man seeks out the murderer of his fiancée
 - 1:30 New Mexico Report
 - 2:30 News, Weather, Sports

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NBC Edges Higher In Ratings With Three Shows In Top 10

NEW YORK (AP) — NBC claimed only three of the week's 10 most-watched programs, but fared well in the ratings from then on and won the networks' weekly battle for the prime time television viewer.
 NBC's best for the week ending May 28 was a new episode of "Police Story," No. 5 in the A.C. Nielsen Co.'s ratings. A consistent NBC hit, "Little House on the Prairie," was No. 9 for the week, and a third NBC show, "Class of '65," tied for tenth.
 Three of the four most-watched shows were on ABC. A new installment of "Laverne and Shirley" was ranked No. 1 in a week marked by at least two-dozen reruns. A rerun of another ABC comedy, "Three's Company," was second.
 CBS scored with "The Dain Curse," a three-part production of the Dashiell Hammett novel. The first episode Monday evening was No. 3 in the week's ratings. Part III was tied for tenth and Part II 13th. But it wasn't enough to pull CBS out of third place in the network standings for the week.
 NBC's relatively strong start contributed to a rating for the week of 15.1, ABC was at 14.6 and CBS at 14.4. The networks say that means in an average prime time minute, 15.1 percent of the homes in the country with TV were tuned to NBC.
 The rating for "Laverne and Shirley" was 24.3. Nielsen says that means of all the homes in the country with TV, 24.3 percent saw at least part of the show.
 Three ABC shows were ranked at the bottom of the ratings — "Sugar Time" and "Sister Terri," both tied with NBC's "C.P.O. Sharkey" for No. 52, and "Vanishing Wilderness," No. 57. CBS' telecast of the pro basketball playoff game Thursday night was 55th, and NBC's "Comedy Time" 56th.
 Here are the week's Top 10 shows:
 "Laverne and Shirley," a 24.3 rating representing 17.7 million homes, and "Three's Company," 23.4 or 17.1 million, both ABC; "The Dain Curse," Part I, 22.6 or 16.5 million, CBS; "Happy Days," 22.5 or 16.4 million, ABC; "Police Story," 20.8 or 15.2 million, NBC; "M-A-S-H," 20.4 or 14.9 million, CBS; "Carter Country," 18.7 or 13.6 million, and "Bing Crosby — Life and Legend," 18.6 or 13.5 million, both ABC; "Little House on the Prairie," 18.3 or 13.3 million, NBC, and "The Dain Curse," Part III, CBS, and "Class of '65," NBC, both 18.2 or 13.2 million.

The next 10 shows:
 Movie, "Rooster Cogburn," NBC; "The Dan Curse," Part II, CBS; "Charlie's Angels," ABC; "Alice," CBS; "Country Night of the Stars," NBC; "Eight is Enough," ABC; Movie, "Kate Bliss and the Ticker Tape Kid," ABC, and "Quincy, M.E.," NBC, tie; and "Love Boat" and "Fantasy Island," both ABC, tie.

55 Names Presented For Coin Likeness
 WASHINGTON (AP) — Suffragette Susan B. Anthony has some formidable opposition before her likeness can appear on the new \$1 coin. The Treasury Department sent Congress on Wednesday a list of 55 nominees the public has suggested. Testimony to the House Banking Committee favored the suffragette, while the Treasury has recommended a Miss Liberty design.
 Of the 55 suggestions most were women, with singer Elvis Presley and Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey notable male exceptions.

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by Whipple and Borth

**Cosby Returns To TV
In Spy Thriller Role**



By JAY SHARBUTT
 -LOS ANGELES (AP) — Once upon a time, there was a series, "I Spy," with Bill Cosby and Robert Culp as spies. Sunday night, Cosby returns to hush-hush work in a two-hour NBC movie, "Top Secret."
 It is different than "I Spy." Cos now is a New York art dealer who secretly does special work for Uncle Sam. When thugs steal 120 pounds of plutonium in Italy, he is sent to Italy immediately.
 His contact there is McGee (Tracy Reed), a lovely lady spy posing as an expatriate artist. Cos lands in Italy, takes a cab to the famed Via Scenic Harbor View, sees her painting and makes contact.
 They jump in her white VW convertible and start driving. She tells him about the stolen plutonium and adds: "Our job is to get it back fast. My theory is that it was terrorists."

by executive producer Sheldon Leonard). Carl is a deported New York mob boss who once ran the docks.
 McGee, an old flame of Carl, introduces Cos. Carl sizes him up, then mutters, "Treat her right or I'll cut your heart out." Later, Cos softly tells her, "I think he means it."
 "Not him," she laughs. "He's a pussycat." She points out some people at the party. Not all are pussycats. Says she: "See the face over there? He owns the drug traffic."
 In mid-party, Cos chases a young waiter, Gino, because Gino's hair is falling out, a sure sign of plutonium poisoning. But Gino gets away. Cos returns to the party, and an angry McGee takes him home.
 Berate No. 2 occurs: "If you're supposed to be the best, no wonder we're in

trouble around the world. We're supposed to be undercover, right? I mean, that's the way the senators set up the thing."
 Meanwhile, the terrorists decide to go see a plutonium robber, Dale Murphy, and torture him with a battery so he will tell them where the stuff is stashed.
 Meanwhile again, Cos and McGee are on Murphy's trail. I can't say how they got wise to him, it'd spoil everything, but they go to his place. Too late. He is tied to the chair and dead.
 At this point, McGee says: "Somebody's juiced him. Looks like he's been electrocuted."
 (I had to leave after an hour of this on account of it was time for me to go have a beer in San Francisco. Somebody write and tell me how "Top Secret" came out. Thank you and have a nice weekend.)

**New Voices In Popular Opera
Open Spoleto Festival USA**

By WILLIAM GLOVER
 CHARLESTON, S.C. (AP) — Determined to be different but also box office smart, the second Spoleto Festival USA opened recently with new voices and a trusty old favorite, "La Traviata."
 Verdi's melody-rich classic about an ailing courtesan and her rambunctious love showcases the considerable talents of Luciana Serra and Maurizio Frusoni in their American debuts.
 The two youthful Italians carried off the event with persuasive artistry. Miss Serra, who has specialized with this opera for more than a year, displayed a glowing coloratura of particular sensitivity in gentler vocal passages.
 As the performance advanced, an occasional strident tone edged fortissimo, so that altogether her plump Violetta was a brave rather than wholly bravura characterization.
 The Alfredo of tenor Frusoni was an engaging demonstration of strict musical technique coupled with emotional adaptability. There was more care for the bas-

is of acting in his performance than in that of his stage mistress, whose main concession to excessive portraiture was a concentration on downcast eyelids.
 The other principals were for the most part able, especially David Holloway as Alfredo's father, and Robert Kirkham's duelling baron. Carla Wilkins was a pretty Flora of limited authority.
 The production, staged by Gianfranco Ventura, is based upon an original conception by Gian Carlo Menotti, the festival's founding father.
 Ensemble singing, incorporating the skills of the Westminster Choir from Princeton, N.J., was smoothly polished and effective. Conductor Cal Stewart Kellogg held the orchestra in a sweet lyrical balance with the singers.
 Visually there was much to admire in the sets and costumes, which have been borrowed from La Venice Opera House in Venice.
 "La Traviata" will have five more performances through the remainder of the festival, during which four other operas

also are to be presented.
 For visitors with other artistic enthusiasms, there will be everything from gallery exhibits to waterfront jazz.

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TALKS WITH
 left, talks with
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Series Tells Of Blacks In 1930s

By JOAN HANAUER
NEW YORK (UPI) — In some parts of the rural South in 1933 a school bus was more likely to run over black children than take them to school.

"Roll of Thunder, Hear My Cry" is a three-part mini-series that tells about a black family in Mississippi in those days. It will be broadcast on ABC Friday, Saturday and Sunday from 7-8 p.m., CDT, the first two nights, 6-7 p.m. on the final evening.

Based on two novels by Mildred Taylor, the story deals with how a black girl named Cassie Logan was forced to do a lot of growing up during her 11th year. It is no "black Waltons," although the style is reminiscent of John-Boy recalling his youth. The loving family and the Great Depression both are essential to the story, but in "Roll of Thunder" the comparatively affluent black family has problems more frightening and more violent than ever struck the Walton clan.

Cassie lives with her grandmother (Claudia McNeil), her school teacher-

mother (Janet MacLachlan) and her three brothers on a partially mortgaged farm that is coveted by the richest local white landowner.

Her father (Robert Christian) is away much of the year working on the railroad to pay off the mortgage. When the neighborhood is troubled by the night-riding Wallace family, father brings a quiet-spoken and immensely strong unemployed friend home as unpaid hired hand and bodyguard.

The humiliations for black children brought up with pride who had not yet learned their "place" were overwhelming — from not being allowed to ride the school bus (the driver of which would swerve toward the black children threateningly) to being thrown into the gutter by an arrogant poor white man.



TALKS WITH ACTRESS — Italian director Armenia Balducci, left, talks with actress Jacqueline Bisset on the set of the film "I Love, I Love Not" being filmed at the seaside resort of Fregene. Bisset plays the role of Louise — career woman, separated wife, mother and companion to the "right man" trying to blend all her "selves" into one whole, self-fulfilled human being. (AP Laserphoto)

Revival Of Play Called Disappointing

By MARY CAMPBELL
NEW YORK (AP) — A disappointing "Waiting for Godot" opened Wednesday night at the Brooklyn Academy of Music, 25 years after its premiere in Paris.

The direction, by Walter Asmus, is based on author Samuel Beckett's own 1975 Berlin production.

It is tempting to write glowingly about the 25th anniversary revival of a play widely considered a modern masterpiece, one in which Bert Lahr had a big success on Broadway in 1956. Indeed, the Brooklyn Academy production has many points to recommend it.

But it also has pauses, longer than Harold Pinter's, between its speeches, and one waits for "Godot" to be over.

Perhaps the mind is busier when it first encounters "Godot." Beckett seems to be saying that the human condition

means people are trapped, going through absurd routines, striving for relationships and meaning, waiting for God to come and rescue them and he doesn't.

Milo O'Shea was splendid as Lucky, who has one big dramatic monologue. And Michael Egan was excellent as Pozzo, who keeps Lucky as a slave. He explained in convincing heartiness that

Lucky enslaves himself, trying to ingratiate himself with the boss.

The other "set" of characters, two tramps who are mostly incompatible but stay together anyway, worked together less well. Sam Waterston was very good, lanky as a scarecrow or a ruined radical, his every step and sway as effective as though choreographed.

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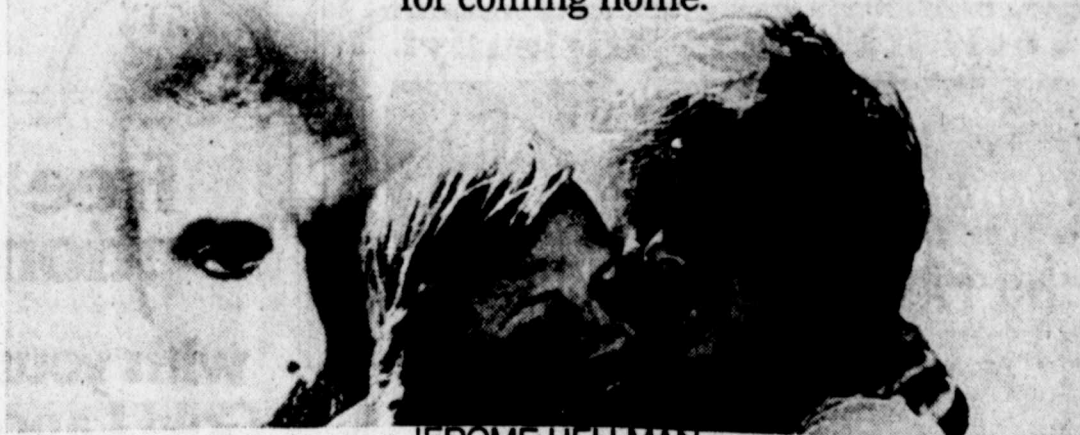
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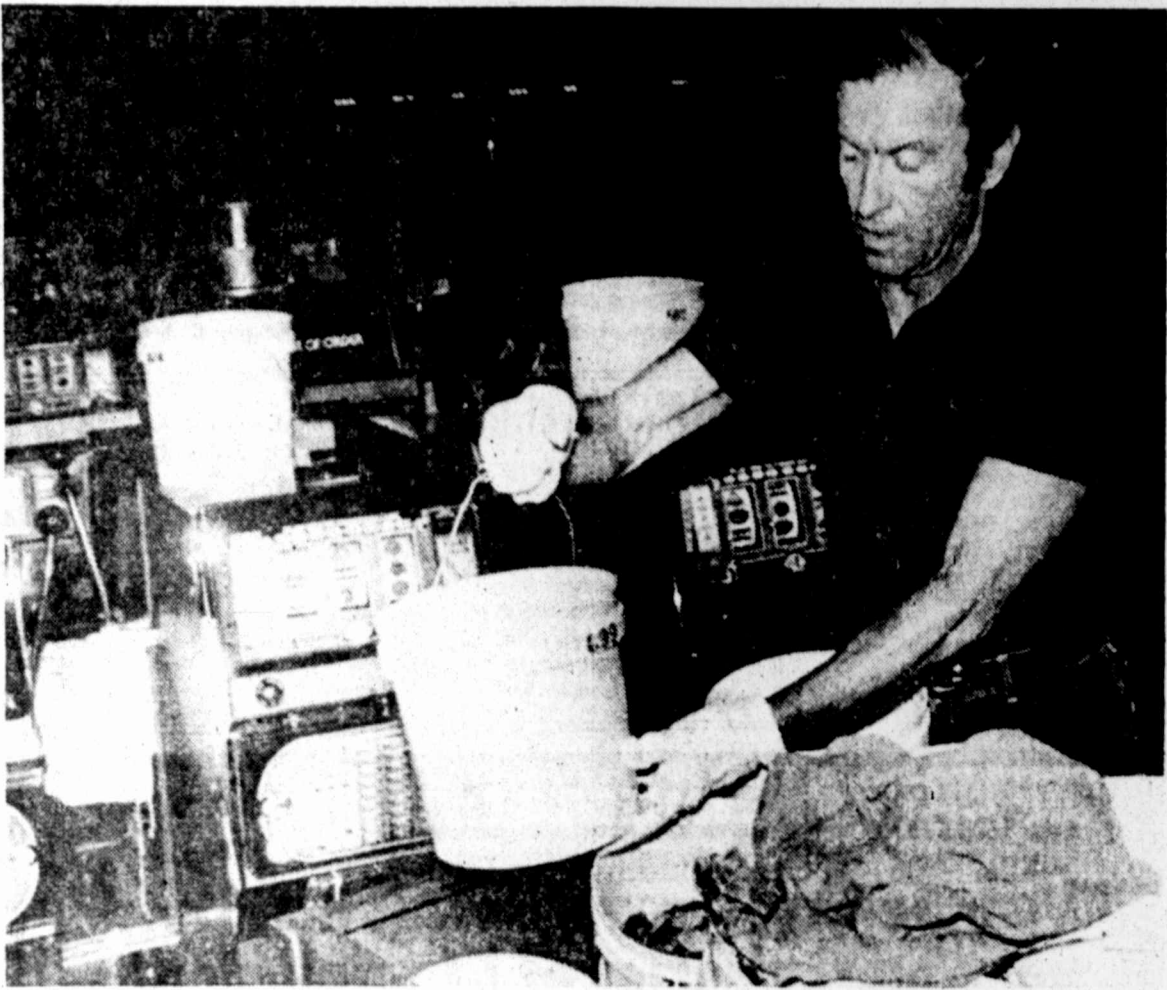
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Produced by JEROME HELLMAN Directed by HAL ASHBY

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HELPING HAND — I.G. "Jack" Davis, president of the first legal casino in New Jersey, gives a helping hand collecting buckets of silver dollars from the slot machines during the gambling hall's six-hour closed period early Wednesday in Atlantic City. (AP Laserphoto)

Atlantic City's Casinos Plagued By Problem Of Counting Money

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — There's still a full house at the casino and Resorts International executives are working overtime on their latest problem — too much money to count.

Resorts International officials said Wednesday they are three days behind counting the casino's "paper drop," or the amount of paper money taken in.

Top executives, including the firm's chairman, rose at 6 a.m. Wednesday to help clean out the casino's 893 slot machines. They expect to do the same today and Friday.

"I love it," said Resorts International president I.G. "Jack" Davis as he hauled buckets of \$1 coins from the slots. Each dollar bucket weighed about 82 pounds and contained \$1,500.

The executives are among the few company employees cleared to handle casino cash so far. More state clearances are expected Friday.

When the casino opened Wednesday the lines that once kept patrons waiting for four blocks and four hours had disappeared from the Boardwalk. Gone, too, was the loud, determined attitude of more than 5,000 people trying to play the casino's 1,800 gaming positions.

Nevertheless, determined gamblers — some in bathing suits and sandals — passed up a warm, sunny beach day afternoon to again pack the casino to its 5,500 capacity. Eager patrons waited for hours to test their luck on the few nickel slot machines or \$2 blackjack tables.

"At least now you don't have to fight your way through here," said Rich Howe, the casino's day shift manager who recently moved from Nevada. "It's incredible. There's not a place in Las Vegas that wouldn't like our business."

The New Jersey Casino Control Commission disclosed Wednesday that the casino's slot machines had grossed \$202,893 during three nights of "test runs" in the

casino on May 19, 20 and 21. Play money was used on the tables during the eight-hour practice nights.

The casino is now open 18 hours on weekdays and 20 hours on weekends. Davis said the crush has been so bad in the casino's first six days that 33,000 square feet of carpeting in the casino has been worn out and will have to be replaced.

Small-Time Gamblers Fear Casinos

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — The dice table is cracked concrete instead of soft green felt and the betting minimums in the seedy Inlet section are a lot lower than up the Boardwalk where a giant "Resorts" sign sometimes appears to float on clouds of fog in mist.

The sun gradually burns off the mist to expose the Resorts International Hotel Casino, the city's first legal casino and neighbor to poverty and litter-strewn streets of broken glass.

The Inlet starts at about Delaware Avenue and goes down to Main Avenue, a white policeman explained. "The blacks have the north side and the Puerto Ricans have the south side."

At the corner of Wistar and Connecticut, a small "friendly" game of craps was in full swing outside a Spanish grocery store.

"Sure, we like to gamble," said Nelson Gonzalez, 21, an unemployed factory worker. "But we can't go in a casino with \$50 like rich men."

The small-time gamblers talked about disillusionment with the casino that opened Friday and their fears of being driven from the city by more betting palaces.

"I voted for casinos, but I would never do it now," said Salvador Vazquez, 47, a potter who came from Puerto Rico 15 years ago. "At first we thought we'd all be getting jobs, but it did not turn out that way."

They scorned talk about Resorts' plans for hiring minority workers in a city where about half the estimated 44,000 residents belong to minority groups.

"I tried to get a job as a dealer, but they said I needed experience," Gonzalez said. "The only jobs people from here got were for dishwashers and bus boys."

Ross Mitchell, owner of a nearby restaurant, walked by. He did not have any complaints about the casino, but the closest he had been to it was to pick up his wife, who works there as a chambermaid.

"Resorts is going to own this whole damn town and that's one black man's opinion," said Ronald Gregory, 27, an out-of-work printer. "I love it here, but blacks here are forced by finances to live day to day. Rents will go up, so how long can we last?"

The big casino even drew complaints from younger residents because several blocks of urban renewal property in the Inlet were converted to temporary, fenced-in parking lots for Resorts International.

"Before they put up the fences, we used to play ball there," said Daniel Soto.

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New Cult Star's Career Takes Off From Show

By VERNON SCOTT
HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — "Saturday Night Live," the insomniacs' delight, has made after-hours stars of up-and-coming comedians and actors and sent along to prime time such newcomers as Chevy Chase and Steve Martin.
 The 90-minute live show, (11:30 p.m.-1 a.m.) based in New York, has some 20 million followers who dig off-beat satire, raucous, near-censorable material and the adult-oriented antics of its repertory company.
 Now in its third year, "Saturday Night Live," featuring "The Not Ready for Prime Time Players," is about to loose yet another cult favorite on the world. He is John Belushi, a rotund actor-comedian, who specializes in outrageous characters and irreverent impressions.
 Belushi, a native of Chicago of Albanian descent, is starring in three new mov-

ies. "The Animal House," "Goin' South" and "Old Boyfriends."
 The other noonday Belushi arrived at Hollywood's Brown Derby with a monstrous hangover. Two bloody Marys failed to revive his spirits which sagged depressingly after an all-night party with friends.
 He was looking forward to his first vacation in nine months after crowding in the trio of movies in addition to 23 segments of "Saturday Night Live."
 "I can use the rest," said Belushi wearily. "I'm really exhausted. But I thrive on what I'm doing."
 Belushi is possessed of missionary zeal for the brash, abrasive humor in which he and the other late night performers excel.
 He reflects an almost patronizing air toward television's sitcom humor and traditional comedy. Black comedy, satire

and outrage are his specialties, a brand of humor sometimes prone to sophomoric indulgence.
 Two years ago Belushi and "Saturday Night Live," which advertises itself as the "Killer Elite of Comedy," made news with a presentation of "The Claudine Longet International Ski Tournament" in which films of skiers were accompanied by rifle shots as the skiers fell.
 Another sketch, "Let's Kill Gary Gilmore for Christmas," caused considerable stir.
 "At first we were sort of a fluke," said Belushi, who has been a mainstay of the show since its inception three years ago. "But once viewers have seen us, they won't accept the old humor."
 "We do stuff like the National Lampoon, Monty Python, Nichols and May,

and Second City where I got my start in Chicago."
 "We began as a cult. The network gave us seven weeks — with no promotion — to prove ourselves. We didn't have built-in viewers at 11:30 at night, but we went out and found our audience which consists mostly of people in their 20s and 30s. Sometimes we get better ratings than Johnny Carson."
 "We started out with only 60 stations and now we have 200. We're the only big show to come out of New York except for game shows and soap operas."

"We're giving the new satire comedy the largest audience its ever had. We're sincere and frankly brash. We have no political point of view or religious bias."
 "We satirize Nixon, Carter, Ford and all the politicians. We don't spare Catholics, Jews or Baptists. Everybody gets it."
 "And you see performers on our show that you rarely see in prime time, people like Frank Zappa, Willie Nelson and Jackson Brown."
 "Our hosts are about as varied as you'll find — Ron Nessen, Julian Bond, Frank Tarkenton and O.J. Simpson, Paul Si-

mon, Raquel Welch and Candy Bergen."
 "One of our hosts said doing our show was like being a captive of the SLA for a week. They come in there and just hang on for dear life. But it's fun because everything is live. They know there won't be any retakes or editing."
 Belushi caricatures Henry Kissinger, Marlon Brando and Joe Cocker. His own favorite character is a frenzied, sword-wielding Sumurai. Another is an intransigent Greek restaurateur.
 His extraordinary talents came to the attention of Jack Nicholson who signed him to a top role in "Goin' South."
 "I play a Mexican deputy sheriff back in 1866," Belushi said. "I mimicked the Mexican crew members for dialogue. I wore a Pancho Villa mustache and a big gold tooth. We filmed in Mexico and there isn't anything offensive in my characterization. There was a Mexican official on hand to make sure."
 Belushi, however, will first be seen in "National Lampoon's Animal House" in which he plays a slovenly fraternity house inmate, a perfect casting for the actor's collegiate-type humor.
 He will be seen later this year costarring with Talia Shire in "Old Boyfriends."
 "Saturday Night Live" has been great preparation for movies," Belushi said. "But I don't intend to leave the late night show. I'd like to keep doing both."
 "There's a helluva lot of talent on that show. Dan Aykroyd, Gilda Radner, Laraine Newman and many others. It's great being a part of a creative group like that."



HY GARDNER HAS THE ANSWER: Glad You Asked That!

Q: Though I know Woody Allen was busy playing Dixieland on his clarinet the night he won those Oscars in absentia, I wonder if he ever showed any particular emotion at that signal honor. — Bunny Snyder, Ft. Dix, N.J.
A: According to Gene Shalit, the Today show critic, "a seemingly unconcerned Woody sat on the bandstand at Michael's Pub, in beat-up pants, a plaid wool shirt, scruffy shoes, horn-rimmed glasses and a distracted look staring at the floor, knees crossed, the end of the clarinet pointing down." "I'm a great fan of New Orleans-style music," Woody confessed. "I am, you know, one of the world's worst New Orleans-style clarinet players. I do my best but it's quite terrible. . . . I practice a lot. If I don't, my lip gets flabby and it sounds even worse than it does when I am good, which is terrible."
 When Shalit, preparing his McCall's column, asked Woody if he ever took any lessons, the Oscar collector said, "no. I used to put on records of Sidney Bechet and Louis Armstrong and Jelly Roll Morton and played along with them. . . . Nothing that I've done has improved my playing. I'm always getting my clarinet overhauled, polished and cleaned in the hope that it will make me sound better, but it doesn't."
 Shalit wondered about all the pretty gals in Michael's Pub. Allen conceded he did a little flirting but not directly. Says he looks at the reflections on the shiny tuba played by another musician to see if anyone especially attractive is in the room. He then steps off the bandstand and wanders through the room to confirm his findings.
Q: Mary Tyler Moore always seems to look so naturally beautiful. Does she think life is easier if you're attractive? — William O'Malley, Miami.
A: "When a woman has done her best to be attractive," Miss Moore says, "life may not be easier for her, but it's probably easier for those around her!"
Q: I read where the New York Times TV Syndicate will produce a series of documentaries on the most powerful leaders of the 20th Century. Will the scripts be similar to John F. Kennedy's "Profiles of Courage" book? — Robin Meredith, Roanoke, Va.
A: No. The Times series will be titled "Portraits of Power" — half-hour essays on Hitler, Stalin, Roosevelt, Churchill, de Gaulle and Mao Tse Tung, etc.
Q: Didn't Mozart, the great composer, die a millionaire? — G. Remo, Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.
A: No. Though Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart attained fame posthumously, he was destitute when he died (1791) of kidney disease at the age of 35. He was buried in a pauper's grave.



NOT AN EASY LIFE — Mary Tyler Moore says life may not be easier for an attractive woman, "but it's probably easier for those around her!"

Observation: Right on the heels of Carl Wallenda's fatal fall from the high wire, a Berlin lion tamer named Gordon Howes, 38, was attacked by a lioness and three lions. They suddenly went berserk and clawed their trainer to death. This recalls that famous wild animal trainer Clyde Beatty once told us: "You can become as attached and affectionate to a lion as you can with a woman you love. But you can never tame either or tell when they will turn on you."
Bob Orben's memory of spring cleaning: "The whole family participated. My wife waxed the floor in the kitchen. I vacuumed the carpet in the living room. And our teen-aged son raked the rug in his room!"
 Send your questions to Hy Gardner, "Glad You Asked That," care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 11748, Chicago, Ill. 60611. Marilyn and Hy Gardner will answer as many questions as they can in their column, but the volume of mail makes personal replies impossible.

Office Rents Increase

CHICAGO (AP) — Figures released by an office-brokerage firm here indicate that office rents are rising throughout the country and Chicago is leading the way.
 Howard Ecker and Co., an office market consultant, reported in a semi-annual survey released this week that average increases around the country ranged from 6.7 percent in Anchorage, Alaska, to 36.9 percent in Chicago.
 The firm said that of 17 major cities surveyed, only four — Anchorage, Honolulu, New York and Boston — showed average rent-hikes of less than 10 percent in new and old buildings. Honolulu's increased 7.8 percent, while New York and Boston were up 8.4 percent and 9.7 percent, respectively, the firm said.
 Five cities in addition to Chicago experienced rent increases above the 30 percent level: Atlanta, up 36.5 percent; Denver, 35.5; Washington, 34.7; St. Louis, 32.2; and San Francisco, 30.5.
 "The magnitude of these increases reflects not only increased business demand but also the damaging effects that inflation and the energy crisis have inflicted on business and the consumer," said Howard Ecker, president of the firm.
 Ecker added that despite the increases, "windfall" profits are not being made by building owners because they absorbed losses in the mid-1970s.

Pipeline Jobs Unavailable

AUSTIN (UPI) — Texans planning to find summer work on pipeline construction projects in Alaska should forget it, Gov. Dolph Briscoe said recently.
 Briscoe said Alaska Gov. Jay S. Hammond asked him to caution Texas residents that there are no pipeline construction jobs available. In a letter to Briscoe, Hammond said his office has learned many people believe construction will begin this summer on a gas line across Alaska, through Canada and into the American Midwest.
 "This is not accurate," Hammond said. "Construction on the gas line will not begin before 1980 at the earliest."
 Hammond also pointed out that Alaska has a strictly enforced law giving job preference to residents.
 "Alaska has been and continues to be a popular tourist and vacation location. We welcome and encourage visitors to our magnificent state. My warning is meant as helpful advice to those who might consider summer construction jobs," Hammond said.

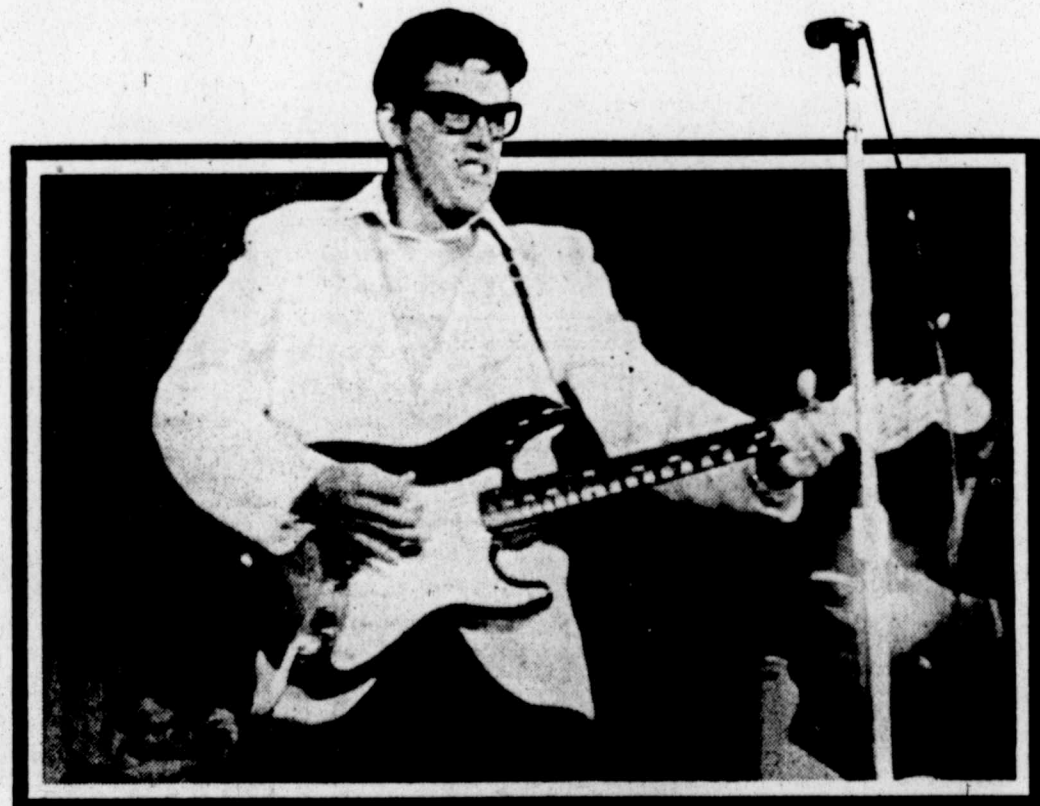
THREE SENTENCED IN SLAYING BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) — Two suspended policemen and a third man were sentenced Wednesday to maximum four-year prison terms in the slaying of Richard Long, 18, beaten to death after he allegedly cut off a car carrying the off-duty officers from a bachelor party last June 24. Officers Philip C. Gramaglia, 31, and Gary M. Atti, 26, and tobacco salesman Jack R. Giammaresi, 30, were convicted of criminally negligent homicide. Police said Gramaglia and Atti would be fired.

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Mennonite School Avoids Modern Problems

By THOMAS FERRARO
VIRGINIA BEACH, Va. (UPI) — Off a back road of this bustling resort city of more than 250,000 persons sits a tiny, old-fashioned Mennonite schoolhouse free of many modern day problems.

While other schools nationwide are troubled by drugs, assaults and dropping reading scores, students at Kempville Mennonite School sit quietly and study at their classic iron-framed desks.

Many of their textbooks are frayed and some are more than 20 years old.

But despite the absence of high stacks of new books and up-to-date teaching techniques, the pupils, in grades one through nine, learn well, evidenced by their above average scores in national achievement tests.

"There are advantages and disadvantages," said Joseph Miller, 28, the schoolmaster for the past five years. "We don't have the facilities of most public schools, but we can keep out many of their problems such as drugs."

"And most importantly, we practice religion the way we want to," said Miller, a former brickmason with a ninth grade education.

In addition to teaching and leading prayer, Miller drives the school bus, bringing most of the 17 pupils, ages 6 to 14, to class each day.

Some of his students call him "Joe." Others call him "Mr. Miller." But before they utter a word during class, they raise their hands.

There are no drug or alcohol at Kempville Mennonite School. There are also no real discipline problems or pupils playing hooky. There is no cheating, student vandalism, restroom graffiti or dress code violations.

Girls wear plain long dresses and white caps. The boys' attire is neat and simple, although they are no longer required to wear dress jackets.

Last year the school, begun in the 1940s and run by the local Kempville Mennonite Church, underwent a major transition. The number of classrooms was doubled, from one to two. The staff was also doubled to two with the hiring of Miller's wife Christine.

Together, for \$800 a month, the Millers teach the "3 R's" as well as social studies, penmanship, health and art.

"I believe the students generally do as well as students in public schools," Miller said.

Mrs. Miller, in charge of grades one through four, said, "I believe they do better than average."

Our first graders scored on a third grade level last year in the standardized national achievement tests," she said.

The school has grades one through nine. After graduation few pupils, regardless of how well they do, go on to high school.

Most of the boys will go to work with their fathers, either as farmers or in construction. Most of the girls become homemakers or secretaries.

"I'd say only about five percent go on to the city's high schools and a few even go to college," said Miller.

"There have been some who have become professionals," Miller said, recalling a former student who is now a doctor, a girl who went on to nursing school and others who are now successful local businessmen.

"But most of our people prefer to stick with the simple way of life," he said. "Most feel a ninth grade education is enough for what most of them do, manual work."

There are exceptions. At class recently, Rosemary Kautzman, 12, helped the teacher by tutoring younger students.

Rosemary is unsure if she wants to go onto public high school but is certain what she wants to do with her life.

"I want to become a teacher," she said.

The Millers cite the strong Mennonite family life as the reason for the students' good discipline, attention and educational achievement. For the few problems that do occur, the Millers have a paddle and the approval of parents to correct the situation.

"I think it is because we believe in discipline at home and in school," Mrs. Miller said. "The parents stand behind us and we work together."

A number of visitors have remarked to Miller about how well disciplined students appear. But he is not completely satisfied, noting that some of his students, like many pupils in public schools, complain about homework.

"I still don't think the discipline is near where it should be, but we are working on it and I've got the problem nearly licked," he said.

James W. French, principal of Kempville High School, has no complaints about the Mennonite school.

"The students are prepared well," he said. "Those students interested in learning have no reading or writing problems. Most of the kids are pretty well disciplined to work and study."

French noted, however, that the Mennonite school doesn't use many of the modern teaching techniques which he believes are beneficial.

"But if what they are doing works, you can't knock it," he said.

When Miller and his wife do not believe a youngster is progressing fast enough, he is kept back a grade. There are no complaints from parents.

"We feel we are helping these children prepare themselves for life," said Miller. "They are learning the basics."

Other churches within the Mennonite religion have placed greater emphasis on education than Kempville. In Harrisonburg, Va., there is a Mennonite college,

Eastern Mennonite College.

Miller didn't bother to continue his education after graduating from Kempville in 1964. Grade school was tough enough, he figured, especially since he flunked two grades.

But in 1972, after a few years of laying bricks, he went back to school when he heard they needed a teacher and wanted to help. He has been a success.

"I see myself in some of them," he

said. "I know the problems they are going through and I want to help them."

The students and their parents are Beachy Amish Mennonites, a sect twice-split from the original church begun in 18th Century Europe.

The second split occurred in the late 1930s when members of the Beachy Amish Mennonites made a number of what were considered liberal moves, including trading in their horses and bug-

gies for cars and tractors.

But they remain conservative in dress and life style and deeply religious. They also believe in non-resistance and do not serve in the armed services.

Virginia Beach, with a current population of 251,000 and part of the biggest urban sprawl in Virginia's Tidewater, is among the nation's fastest growing cities. During the past decade, much farmland has been replaced with housing develop-

ments.

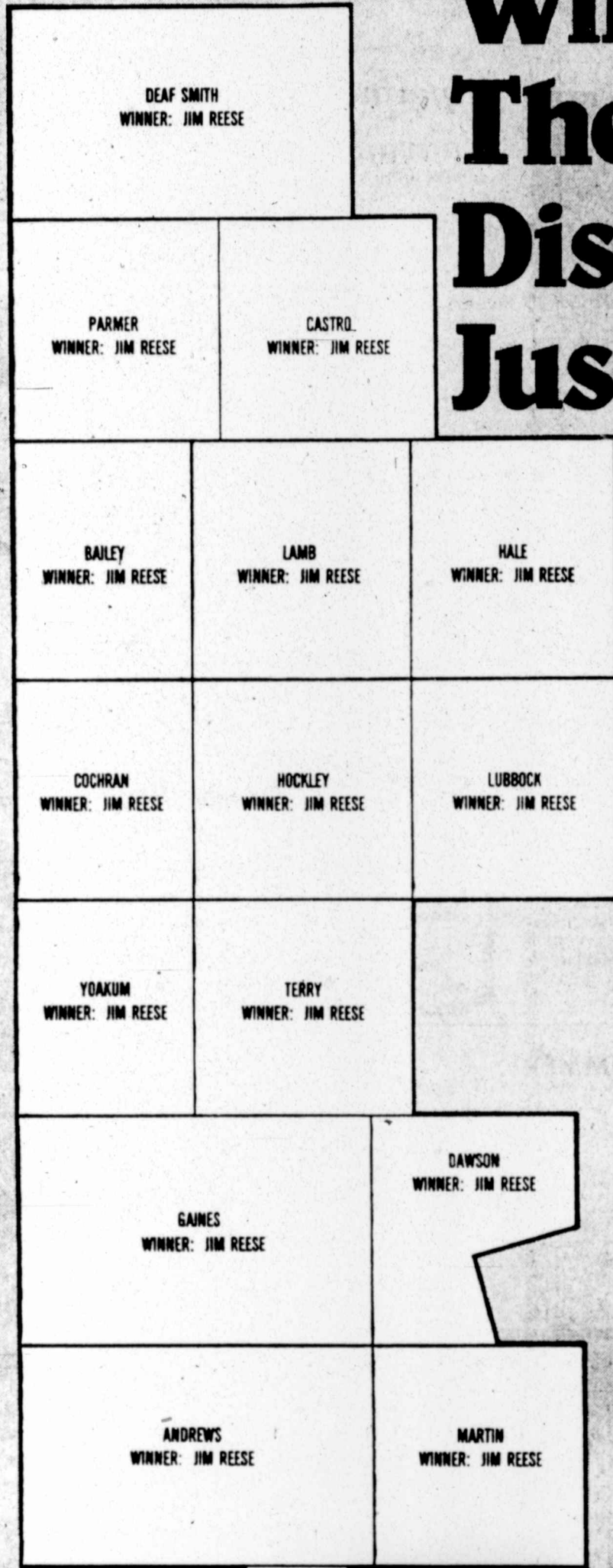
As a result, many farm-oriented Mennonites have moved out. There are now only about 80 Mennonite families in Tidewater compared to several hundred only a few years ago.

The school's enrollment has dropped accordingly, but there are no plans to abandon the facility. There is even talk of expanding the school to include grades 10 through 12.

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West Texas' Next Strong Voice

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U.S. CONGRESS

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Guard Killed During Burglary In London

LONDON (AP) — Four men burst into the offices of London's Daily Mirror today, fatally shot a security guard and made off with a newspaper payroll that police estimated at \$364,000.

"I don't know whether our man had a go at the raiders," said a spokesman for the security company which delivered the money, Security Express. "You can never tell with these bandits today. If they were amateurs they could have been trigger happy and just shot him."

Security Express, one of the largest cash transporters in Britain, lost a \$175,000 payroll two years ago for the Daily Express, another mass circulation national newspaper, when an armed gang raided its Fleet Street office.

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Sonics Confident Of Championship

SEATTLE (AP) — Tonight was the night the Seattle SuperSonics figured they'd win it all.

Instead, they find themselves deadlocked with the Washington Bullets in their best-of-seven National Basketball Association championship series and another trip to Landover, Md., ahead of them.

The Sonics held a 2-1 lead in the series entering Game 4 Tuesday night at the Kingdome. If the Sonics had won that game, they'd have been playing for the title tonight.

But the Bullets spoiled those plans

when they rebounded from a 15-point third-quarter deficit and outlasted the Sonics in overtime for a 120-116 victory that squared the series and snapped Seattle's 21-game home win streak.

So now it's down to a best-of-three series with Game 5 set for tonight in the Coliseum, the Sonics' regular home court, and Game 6 on Sunday at the Capital Centre in Landover.

The seventh game, if necessary, would be played in Seattle on Wednesday night.

"We're ready to go," said Sonics center Marvin Webster. "The loss won't change the outcome of the series, only delay it. I'm still confident. We know we can beat this team."

"We wanted to end it here. We just had to postpone it a couple of days, that's all," said Seattle guard Fred Brown. "Tuesday night was just a minor setback."

A minor setback for Seattle, maybe, but a major step in the right direction for the Bullets.

"No matter what happens Friday night, we're going back home. I like that a lot," said Washington Coach Dick Motta.

Tonight's game hinges on which team can put its game plan into action.

"If the Bullets play — and I've maintained this from day one — we're tough to beat," said Motta.

"I honestly feel we are a more versatile team than Washington," countered Sonics Coach Lenny Wilkens. "We have more ways of winning. If we play the way we are capable of playing, we will win."

A significant change occurred in Game 4, however — one the Bullets feel could carry them to the title. After relying almost exclusively on forwards Elvin Hayes and Bobby Dandridge for scoring in the first three games, they took a cue from Seattle and got balanced scoring, with seven players finishing in double figures.

F Sports
Lubbock Avalanche-Journal
Friday, June 2, 1978

California Tabs Original Angel Manager

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) — Jim Fregosi, an original member of the California Angels, is coming home, and he believes he can help inspire the club to greater heights in the American League West.

"We felt the Angels needed more motivation and that Fregosi is the type of individual to fill that bill," said Gene Autry, team president and chairman of the board, in announcing the firing of Dave Garcia and the hiring Thursday of the 36-year-old former infielder.

Fregosi, who played with the Angels for 11 seasons starting in 1961, becomes the eighth manager in the Angels' 18-year history.

"The biggest thing is baseball is a lot of fun and the players should have fun while they're playing it," said Fregosi Thursday night at the Greater Cincinnati Airport before flying to California. "If they have fun they can win."

Fregosi, who has been a utility infield-

er with the Pittsburgh Pirates, will take over as the Angels' non-playing manager when they meet the Boston Red Sox in the opener of a 10-game homestand at Anaheim Stadium tonight. He was in Cincinnati because the Pirates open a weekend series there against the Reds tonight.

Fregosi follows Bill Rigney, the late Lefty Phillips, Del Rice, Bobby Winkles, Dick Williams, Norm Sherry and Garcia as managers of the team. Garcia succeeded Sherry only last July 11 and lasted less than a year as the team's skipper.

Garcia, 57, lost his job despite the fact that with a 25-21 record, California is only 1½ games out of first place in the AL

Rain Washes Out MHS-Rebel Outing

Will Monterey once again be sidelined by the Midland Lee 'Jinx'? That question will be answered at Lowrey Field at noon Saturday as the Plainsmen host the Rebels in what MHS backers hope will be a doubleheader.

The teams were due end their Class AAAA quarter-final series today with a doubleheader beginning at 2 p.m., but rain forced postponement of the games at mid-morning.

Although Monterey entered the series with a 30-4 mark and three victories (5-0, 14-5 and 7-6) over Midland Lee in three regular season meetings, the Rebels (25-9) recorded coach Ernie Johnson's 300th career victory by a 6-4 margin in the opener of the best-of-three series.

Winner of the series gets a berth in the State Tournament at Austin next Thursday and Friday.

That loss in Midland Tuesday snapped a 20-game MHS win streak. It also broke a playoff pattern. In both 1964 and 1969 Monterey won the opening game from Lee, but the Rebels took the series.

And the Plainsmen have one other thing on their side: a 29-game winning streak at Lowrey Field.

TIS THE SEASON — Pole vaulter Leo Linn of Santa Barbara, Calif., wears a protective mask in an attempt to ward off hay fever as he competes in NCAA Track and Field championships at Eugene, Ore., Thursday. See Story, Page 4, Sec. F. (AP Laserphoto)



Carter Cromwell

Bits And Pieces

JESS STILES, WHO officially left Texas Tech Thursday after 10 years as an assistant football coach there, says the pressure never bothered him much. "It was a lot of work—long hours—but I always thrived on the pressure. I think I coached a little better in the situation in which you weren't supposed to get the job done. If I had been put into a situation where the winning had always come easily, I'd probably have fallen flat on my face."

Stiles notes that the job of coaches is to get every player to perform to the utmost of his capabilities in every game. "If you can do that, the winning will take care of itself. The problem, of course, is playing 11 games to the maximum."

Stiles one more time: "How much will I be missed around here (Tech)? Well, it's about like when you dip your hand into a bucket of water and remove it and see how much difference that makes." Most persons would agree, however, that Stiles will be missed much more than that.

There are three teams in professional sports which have nicknames that do not end in "s." Can you name them? Answers later on.

THE FIRST SIX picks in the June 9 National Basketball Association draft will go, in order, to Indiana, Kansas City (from New Jersey for Nate Archibald), Portland (from Buffalo for Moses Malone), New Jersey (from Buffalo for Mike Bantom from Houston for Malone), Golden State (from Los Angeles for Jaamal Wilkes from Kansas City for Lucius Allen) and Boston. The way teams trade around draft picks, the draft order can change several times over before the draft time arrives.

Steve Macko, Baylor's All-America shortstop of last season, is on the roster of the Midland Cubs currently. College basketball wasn't over too long ago, but Houston Baptist already has its pre-season prospectus out for the 1978-79 season. And, considering HBU's 7-19 record a season ago, they don't have too much to holler about this time.

The Pampa Optimist Club will host a meeting of all former players in the West Texas-New Mexico minor baseball league. The reunion will be held June 17-18-19. The old-timers will participate in a three-inning game. Many of the league's ex-players are still in this area, so the gathering could be a large one if most of them show up.

ONE SURPRISING DEVELOPMENT: Eastern New Mexico's Bob Kirkley, after leading the NAIA in scoring for two consecutive seasons, was only an honorable-mention All-America choice this year. It seems like he should have made at least the second or third team.

Howard Payne's James Hall was on the NAIA's first-team All-America, while Henry Crawford of Midwestern State was named to the second team and Larry McGhee of East Texas State was listed on the third team.

PGA officials say the new rules aimed at speeding up the players' time on the course during a round have provoked immediate positive results. "The speedup has been almost incredible," PGA commissioner Deane Beman said.

The first 29 for nine holes on the PGA tour this year was recorded at the Houston Open by Gary Koch. He used only 10 putts on those nine holes. Dr. Antonio Mouré of Houston is the doctor that operated on Lee Trevino's back. He followed Trevino during the first round of the Houston Open. "What a great guy," Trevino said. "Thursday is his regular operating day. He's the only guy I know who would waste \$20,000 watching a golf tournament."

A TOTAL OF 502 golfers have been accepted into the PGA's spring qualifying school. Included are Bill Sander, the 1976 U.S. Amateur champion, and the current champion, John Fought.

And those three teams whose nicknames do NOT end in "s"—Chicago White Sox, Boston Red Sox and New Orleans Jazz.



WRONG DIRECTION — Detroit catcher Milt May hits the railing trying for foul pop off bat of Sixto Lezcano in fourth inning Thursday. The fans were scurrying but unfortunately May and the ball went in opposite directions. (AP Laserphoto)

No-Hitter Highlights NAIA Play

ST. JOSEPH, Mo. (AP) — Kevin Mendon wrote himself a line in the NAIA record books Thursday night by pitching the first nine-inning no-hitter in the 22-year history of the NAIA baseball World Series.

The feat led Mendon's team, Emporia State University, to a 2-0 win over Missouri Southern.

In an earlier game, Lewis-Clark State drew blood early with four first-inning runs and went on to a 5-2 victory over David Lipscomb (Tenn.).

The victories left three teams in the tournament with one loss each: Emporia State (Kan.), Missouri Southern and Lewis-Clark State (Idaho).

Post-game draws put Missouri Southern into the finals with a bye, and made Lewis-Clark the home team in the semifinal game against Emporia State scheduled for 1 p.m. today.

Mendon, now 12-4 on the year, struck out 11 and walked three. His closest call came in the bottom of the sixth inning when left fielder Bob Moore went to the warning track to snag a long drive off the bat of Roger Dreier.

The Emporia State runs came in the seventh and eighth innings. Both came without benefit of a hit.

In the seventh, loser Dennis Selbe is-

See NAIA SERIES Page 4

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LOOKING DOWN FROM ABOVE — With the ball in his hand, Texas Ranger second baseman Bump Wills leaps over Glen Adams of Milwaukee after the Twin designated hitter was forced at second base in second inning. Wills elected not to try for double play on slow hit ball to shortstop by Craig Kusick. Rangers won 10-7. (AP Laserphoto)

Orioles' Palmer Hurls Third Straight Shutout

By The Associated Press
Jim Palmer says rumors that the Baltimore Orioles might trade him are grossly exaggerated.
In fact, Palmer, who tossed his third straight shutout Thursday in a 1-0 victory over the New York Yankees, says he's the source of those rumors.
"I started most of the rumors, so it doesn't affect me," he said. "I called rumor control last night, and they said if I keep pitching like this there's no chance of a trade."

Palmer, now 7-4, yielded only two hits to the Yankees, weak singles by Lou Piniella and Chris Chambliss, in securing his 201st major league triumph and 49th career shutout, one more than San Diego's Gaylord Perry to take the lead among active pitchers.
The 32-year-old, three-time Cy Young award winner was blasé.
"Just another shutout," he said. "It was just a win and I just happened to pitch a shutout again. I don't think about shutouts when I go out there. I just try to

give up as few runs as I can. It was just a very blah 1-0 game."

Palmer, who walked five and struck out two, has now won four games in a row, and he's still complaining of a stiff shoulder.

"My shoulder has hurt all year," he said. "I thought it was cured when I left Florida but the pain is always there and it never really loosens up. I've had a couple of shots, but they haven't really helped."

In other American League games, Detroit nipped Milwaukee 4-3, Kansas City clobbered Seattle 10-0 and Texas rallied to beat Minnesota 10-7. There were no games in the National League Thursday.

Rookie Jim Beattie, 2-1, who had beaten Palmer earlier in the year, allowed four hits in seven innings.

The Orioles' run came in the fifth when Doug DeCinces walked on four pitches and took second on Rick Dempsey's single. DeCinces moved to third when Mark Belanger hit into a double play, and when Larry Harlow walked and stole second, reserve catcher Cliff Johnson threw the ball into center field, scoring DeCinces.

Minnesota		Texas	
abr	hbi	abr	hbi
Powell rf	2 1 0 0	Bonds rf	5 1 1 0
Rivera rf	2 0 0 0	Hargry 1b	5 1 2 1
Smallley ss	4 0 1 0	Wills 2b	4 1 0 1
Ford cf	5 1 2 3	AD Oliver dh	4 0 0 0
Cutbag 3b	4 0 2 1	Zisk lf	4 1 3 2
Wynegar c	5 1 1 0	BThmps lf	0 1 0 0
Adams dh	5 1 3 2	Sundbrg c	3 2 1 0
Kusick 1b	4 1 0 0	Beniquz cf	3 1 3 1
Chiles lf	4 1 3 0	Harrah 3b	4 1 1 4
Willing 2b	2 0 1 0	Mason ss	1 1 0 0
Morals dh	1 1 1 1	Bevacq ph	3 0 0 0
Randall 2b	2 0 1 0	Norman ss	2 0 0 0
Total	40 7 15 7	Total	34 10 11 9

Milwaukee		Detroit	
abr	hbi	abr	hbi
Molitor 2b	4 0 1 0	LeFlore cf	3 1 1 2
Money dh	3 0 0 0	Whitaker 2b	4 0 2 1
Cooper 1b	4 1 1 0	Staub dh	3 0 0 1
Bando 3b	4 1 1 2	JThmps lf	4 0 1 0
Olywie lf	4 0 0 0	Kemp lf	4 0 1 0
Lezcano rf	3 1 0 0	MMay c	3 0 0 0
Davis cf	4 0 2 0	Corcoran rf	3 1 1 0
Yount ss	2 0 0 1	Mniski 2b	3 1 2 0
BWartnz c	2 0 0 0	ARozz 3b	0 0 0 0
Hsieh ph	1 0 0 0	Trammil ss	2 1 1 0
CMoore c	0 0 0 0	Total	29 4 9 4
Total	31 3 5 3	Total	29 4 9 4

Minnesota		Texas	
IP	H	R	ER
1.0	8	3	1
2.0	13	1	1
3.0	13	2	2
4.0	2	4	4
5.0	5	8	3
6.0	1	2	0
7.0	3	5	1
8.0	3	5	1
9.0	2	4	2
Total	57	48	16

Milwaukee		Detroit	
IP	H	R	ER
1.0	8	4	4
2.0	13	0	0
3.0	13	3	3
4.0	12	0	0
5.0	5	1	1
6.0	3	5	1
7.0	3	5	1
8.0	2	4	2
9.0	2	4	2
Total	57	48	16

Milwaukee		Detroit	
IP	H	R	ER
1.0	8	4	4
2.0	13	0	0
3.0	13	3	3
4.0	12	0	0
5.0	5	1	1
6.0	3	5	1
7.0	3	5	1
8.0	2	4	2
9.0	2	4	2
Total	57	48	16

Milwaukee		Detroit	
IP	H	R	ER
1.0	8	4	4
2.0	13	0	0
3.0	13	3	3
4.0	12	0	0
5.0	5	1	1
6.0	3	5	1
7.0	3	5	1
8.0	2	4	2
9.0	2	4	2
Total	57	48	16

Bart Hernandez New LHS Mentor

Bart Hernandez, who served the past spring as assistant baseball coach at Lubbock Christian College, has been promoted to head baseball coach for the Westerners, Lubbock Athletic Director Pete Ragus announced this morning.
Hernandez, a former standout at Lubbock Christian College, has been a coach in the Lubbock system since graduating from LCC in 1974, serving three years as an assistant at Matthews Junior High and this past year under Vince Buffamonte at Lubbock High.
Earlier in the week, Buffamonte was named head coach at Estacado High School, which is starting its baseball program after an eight-year absence.
"Bart has an outstanding baseball background," Ragus pointed out. Her-

andez, 26, lettered three years as a pitcher-shortstop at Victoria Stroman High School, reaping All-District honors as a hurler.
At Lubbock Christian, Hernandez was part of a new program as he was a freshman when the Chaparrals fielded their first team. Still, LCC compiled a 135-61 mark during Hernandez' stay.
Hernandez finished with a 12-5 mound mark and a 2.60 ERA plus hit .337 as a first baseman and ranks No. 5 on the all-time average list at the school plus is seventh on both the homer (11) and hit (126) list.
As a senior, Hernandez landed a berth on the All-District VIII (NAIA) team as a first-baseman.

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Lemons Claims Method To His Zany Putdown Of Own Players

DALLAS (AP) — Dallas Cowboys quarterback Roger Staubach says his attempts at humor sometimes are misunderstood by sports writers, but University of Texas basketball Coach Abe Lemons says he never has that problem.

Lemons, dashing off one-liners in machine-gun fashion, and Staubach gave their opinions of the sports writing profession Thursday during a panel discussion at the Associated Press Sports Editors convention.

Olympic diver Cynthia Potter McIngvale and Texas Rangers outfielder Al

Oliver also were on the panel. It was a rare turnabout in which writers got a chance to see themselves as athletes see them.

Asked if he ever closed his dressing room door to the media, Lemons deadpanned "Yeah, when I take a shower."

Lemons, whose Longhorns were regular season Southwest Conference champions and later won the National Invitation Tournament, said he has had other teams that were better than the latest UT team.

"But the thing that made them great was the love of the UT fans and the attention they got," Lemons said. "I think if you took the reporters out of the dressing rooms, you wouldn't get as good play from the teams."

Lemons said he has been criticized for putting down his players but there is method to his zany madness. He once stepped to the scorer's table as one of his players started to shoot a free throw and predicted it would be off to the right.

"Actually it was an air ball," Lemons said. "I speak negative and think positive. They get on me for putting down my players but sometimes I do it to keep you guys from doing it. It's better for me to put them down."

Before Lemons' stand-up comic presentation, Staubach entertained the writers by discussing his image as a square. He gave examples of some of his comments that had been taken out of context or misinterpreted.

"I once got knocked out in a game and

said, jokingly, that I had four years of hand-to-hand combat training and I'd like to get that guy in an alley," Staubach said. "It was quoted as a serious statement and I prayed with all I had that it wouldn't get picked up around the country."

Staubach said he got his square image when he ordered a station wagon instead of a sports car after being named the most valuable player in Super Bowl VI.

"I may not call the plays (Coach Tom Landry's job) but I'm not stupid," Staubach said. "With a wife and five kids, a sports car wouldn't do me much good."

Miss McIngvale, who has won 26 national championships in her diving career, said she didn't care what kind of rules are made concerning admission of writers of the opposite sex into dressing rooms.

"They can let men, women, or whatever in there but I won't be there," she said. "They can make all the rules they want to and that's fine, but if I don't choose to accept them, I'll be somewhere else."

Oliver, obtained by the Rangers in a trade with Pittsburgh prior to this season, said he saw little excuse for being misquoted.

"He's (writer) got a pen and paper right in front of him," Oliver said. "Sometimes they'll get in on a conversation late and just go from there."

Oliver said writers occasionally make the fail to make a distinction between confidence and cockiness.

"It's one of the things that always irked me," he said. "I consider myself a very confident person . . . almost to the point of cockiness."

Heinsohn Denies Deal With Braves

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) — Tom Heinsohn, the colorful coach who was fired by the Boston Celtics early last winter after the Celtics took a nose dive, denies that he has made a deal to coach the Buffalo Braves next basketball season.

But Heinsohn acknowledged that he has been talking with John Y. Brown, half owner of the Braves who expect to move to another city, probably Dallas, before the 1978-79 National Basketball Association season gets under way.

The Braves coaching job opened up after the 1977-78 season when Cotton Fitzsimmons left to become the new coach of the Kansas City Kings.

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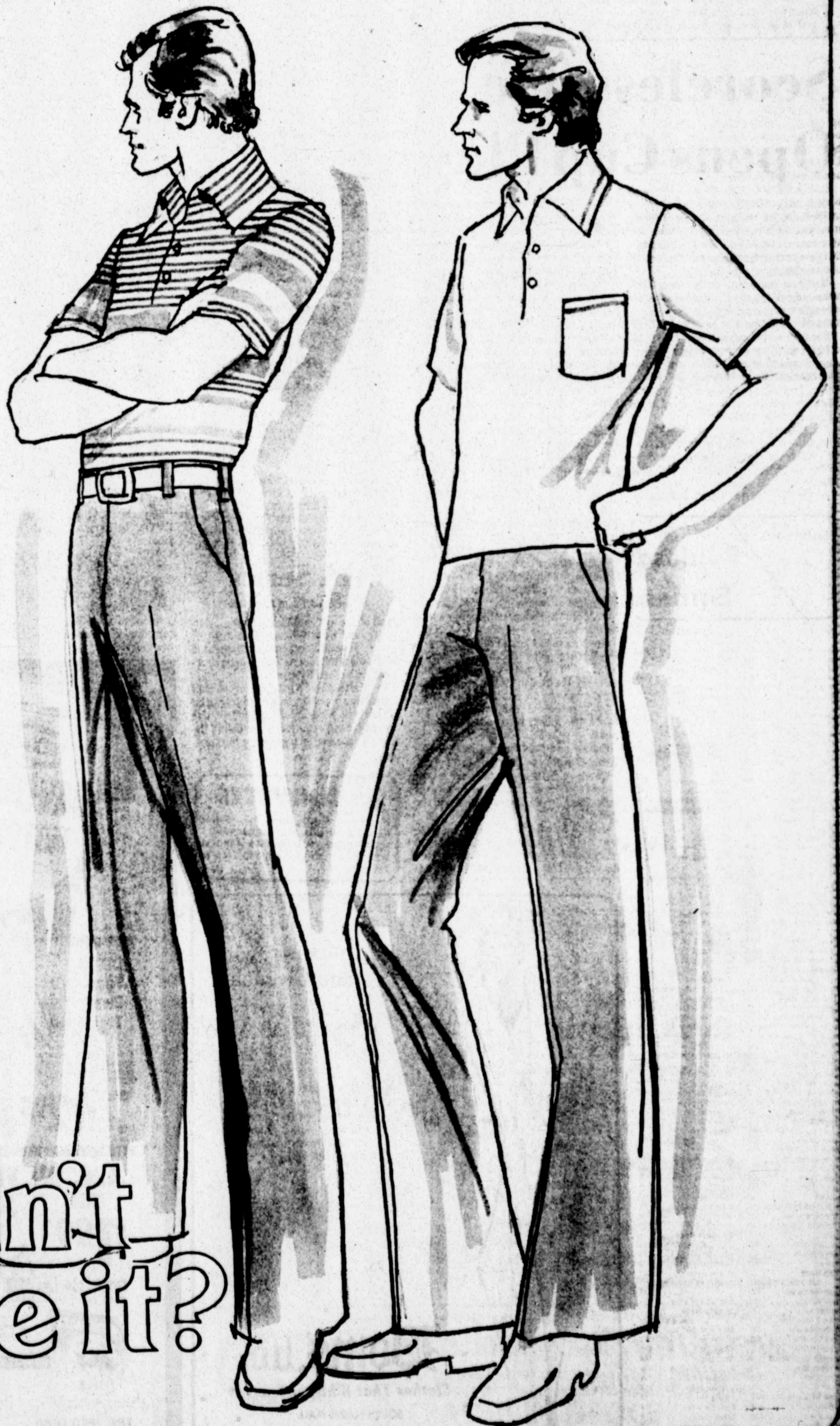
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All Sports Awaiting Outcome Of Ellis Case

By WILL GRIMSLEY
Associated Press Special Correspondent

DALLAS — All of baseball, as well as the other big money sports, is watching the outcome of the Dock Ellis insubordination case.

Analysis

The question: In today's unrealistic society of fun and games, in which million-dollar athletes toil for \$100,000-a-year managers, does the worker have the right to disobey the boss?

As they say in the Supreme Court circles, this one could be precedent-setting. Landmark stuff. You know the background:

The Texas Rangers baseball team is flying from Seattle to Minnesota and up there in the aisle is Dock Ellis, the star pitcher, talking loud, sipping a liquid nourishment and rois-

terously living it up, as fun-loving boys will do.

"Shut up and sit down," barked the team manager, Billy Hunter. Ellis was livid.

He proceeded to launch into a tirade against team rules, which as with most major league teams, include prohibitions against drinking on planes and in public lounges of hotel headquarters.

They are stupid rules, insisted Ellis, a maverick whose defiance set grass fires with the Pirates and Yankees before he came to the Rangers with a \$500,000 contract.

He blamed Hunter for the restrictions. Although he was the team's player representative, he invited other players to join him in openly defying the drinking rules as soon as they reached the hotel.

"He may be a Hitler but he's not gonna make a lampshade out of me," Ellis said of Hunter, submitting to gross over-reaction.

"My father . . . is the only man who ever told me to sit

down and shut up. No one else is going to.

"I told him I was going to do my best to break every rule he has."

Ellis kept up the scathing tirade during the week's home stand during which he resigned as player representative and pitched a winning game.

Hunter seethed and suffered in silence while everybody waited for the other shoe to drop.

It never did. The next move was up to Brad Corbett, the team owner, and he was away in Asia on a business trip. Corbett has described Ellis as "my best man."

It appears there's only one action. Corbett must back up his manager. Otherwise, he invites anarchy. The betting here is that Corbett will duck it and side with Ellis. That means exit for Hunter.

The rationale: Managers are expendable. Winning pitchers are hard to come by. A sad commentary on the state of sports.

The matter of discipline and managerial authority, once never challenged, suddenly becomes acute in an age where athletes are more independent businessmen than sportsmen.

They are mature adults. They don't need to be tucked into bed at night and inspired by locker room oratory. Times have brought revision in philosophy.

There no longer is a place for martinis such as the late Vince Lombardi and former Australian Davis Cup captain Harry Hopman. You can't treat grown men like school kids. Winning isn't everything. Personal dignity is.

Vern Rapp, a nice man and excellent manager, lost out with the Cardinals because he couldn't bend on his old-fashioned, clean-up, spit-and-polish ideals.

But there's no business that permits an employee to embarrass the organization in public. Dock Ellis was out of line. He should have been made to sit down and shut up. Corbett ought to tell him so.

Rono Sets NCAA Record In Two Events

EUGENE, Ore. (AP) — Henry Rono says his foot is bothering him, but you wouldn't have known it from watching him run.

The enigmatic Kenyan strided with ease to meet records in qualifying heats of the 3,000-meter steeplechase and 5,000-meter run in the opening day of com-

petition Thursday at the NCAA Outdoor Track and Field Championships.

Rono, a 26-year-old sophomore at Washington State, says he will try to become the first person in the 57-year history of the NCAA meet to win the steeplechase, 5,000 and 10,000 meters, an attempt criticized by many of his fellow distance runners and coaches.

"I feel good, except for the foot," he said after his tiring day. The troublesome foot injury, suffered when he set the

See NCAA Sums, French Open Results Page 6-F

world steeplechase record at 8:05.4 in Seattle three weeks ago, threatens his unprecedented distance effort.

When asked if he was still confident he could win all three races, he said, "It depends. I'll have to see how I feel tomorrow."

Rono, who also holds the world record in the 5,000 meters, had times of 8:18.63 and 13:21.79, respectively, to set meet marks in his two events Thursday.

Despite winning by large margins, Rono ran surprisingly hard in both qualifying races, including a sizzling 58.3 on his final 440-yard lap in the 5,000. He said he was testing his foot to see if it would stand up in today's 10,000.

He won the steeplechase by 24 seconds and the 5,000 by a half-minute.

A distance-running rival and close friend said he thinks WSU Coach John Chaplin is forcing Rono to run the three races because of the team's long-shot title hopes, an accusation Chaplin denies.

"I'm sure Henry didn't want to do it," Rono's friend told The Associated Press.

"I'm sure his coach made him do it, just like he did in the indoor meet. He's crazy to even try it. It could be very injurious to his health."

Ted Banks, coach of co-favorite Texas-El Paso, also criticized Rono's decision to run all three races. None of UTEP's distance stars are running in more than one race.

"I don't believe in running the hell out of a guy," Banks said. "That's my philosophy. I feel sorry for Rono. I think it's a crazy thing to try to do. But if anybody can do it, Henry can."

Southern California, which has won 26 NCAA track titles, is expected to battle Texas-El Paso for the team title, but the Trojans ran into trouble Thursday.

"We're hurting," said USC's veteran coach, Vern Wolfe, after the Trojans'

Rayfield Beaton pulled up lame in the 800-meter qualifying.

"It's not the 800, it's the mile relay I'm worrying about," Wolfe said. "Beaton was on the mile relay team."

Beaton was replaced by intermediate hurdler Rich Greybehl and the Trojans easily "qualified" for today's mile-relay semifinals.

Still, Wolfe said, the loss of Beaton takes two seconds off the Trojans' mile relay effort.

Even before he lost Beaton, Wolfe was concerned that his relay teams would be too tired to win because the runners might burn themselves out in their individual events.

"We're strong in events where anything could happen," Wolfe said. "We need to score big in the relays, and we're going to be tired. But UCLA and Villanova should be fairly fresh."

Four meet records fell in Thursday's qualification, including the pair set by Rono.

Bob Roggy of Southern Illinois uncorked the longest javelin throw in the world this season at 293 feet, breaking the NCAA meet mark of 279.9 set by Sam Golsen of Kansas five years ago.

Roggy underwent surgery to remove five bone chips and to relocate a tendon in his right elbow last year, but has been

improving steadily in recent weeks. Washington's Scott Nielson continued to compete in a world of his own in the

hammer, shattering the meet mark of 231.3 with a 236.9 effort. Al Schoterman of Kent State set the old mark in 1972.

Arthur Leaving Foes In Ashes

PARIS (AP) — Arthur Ashe is back.

The 34-year-old Ashe, sidelined last year with a heel injury and then an eye ailment, has turned in two strong performances at the 50th French Open tennis championships. And while he's not expecting victory here, Ashe says there are even bigger things in store.

"I wouldn't bet my last dollar on my chances here," Ashe said Thursday after whipping Argentina's Jose Luis Clerc 6-2, 6-4, 6-4. "But I think I have a good chance to win at Wimbledon later this month."

Ashe's easy victory, which followed his opening round thrashing of Australia's Phil Dent, was in marked contrast to the Thursday ordeal of Guillermo Vilas, who was forced to five sets by the young man who vanquished him last year at Wimbledon.

And perhaps the biggest surprise of the second-round was the fall of Italy's Adriano Panatta to American Jeff Borowiak, 5-7, 6-1, 6-4, 6-4.

Vilas, the second seed and defending champion, was down 1-4 in the fifth set on the clay courts of Roland Garros stadium, playing an uninspired though con-

sistent baseline game against unseeded Billy Martin of the United States.

But the short, muscular Argentine broke the 21-year-old's serve in the sixth game and then climbed back to tie the fifth set 4-4.

Martin missed an easy volley in the ninth game and lost his serve. Vilas steamed to clinch the match 6-2, 2-6, 3-6, 6-2, 6-4.

"He had the match in his hand but he couldn't handle it at the end," Vilas said after the three-hour match.

Vilas now meets the impressive young French hope, Yannick Noah, and Ashe meets Czechoslovakia's Jan Kodes in third-round matches later this week.

Panatta, who won this tournament in 1976 and finished second to Sweden's Bjorn Borg in the Italian Open last week, seemed sluggish and temperamental as Borowiak, a 6-foot-3 classical cellist, served and volleyed to victory.

"My legs were a little tired," said the Roman, who was unseeded yet considered a threat to other top men. "Borowiak was playing the best he ever could."

'Embraceable Ewes' New Ram Cheerleader Moniker

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The 29 girls who comprise the Los Angeles Rams cheerleading squad will henceforth be known as the Embraceable Ewes, a team spokesman has announced.

The original name given the cheerleaders was the Ram Sundancers, but the Rams discovered there was another group operating under the incorporated name Sundancers. Thus the "ewe turn," the Rams spokesman said.

"We weren't trying to pull the wool over anyone's eyes or lead them astray," he said. "It was sheer coincidence."

Meanwhile, the club said the person suggesting the original name in a contest would be permitted to keep his prize — two season tickets.

"To take them away would be a real sheep shot," the spokesman quipped.

Scoreless Tie Opens Cup Play

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP) — Argentines, in the grip of soccer fever, cheered their national team into action for the first time in the World Cup today, while worried European fans looked to two young and untired Italians.

The blue and white striped Argentine team, one of the top favorites of the Cup because it is playing at home, was to face Hungary in Group 1 at the famed River Plate stadium in Buenos Aires.

Italy lined up against France in the same group at Mar del Plata with Antonio Cabrini, 20, in defense and Paolo Rossi, 21, chasing goals upfield. Neither had ever been in a starting line-up in an international game before.

First signs are that it will be a World Cup for new teams and new faces. Argentina has never won the trophy, and some of the teams that have won it need young blood.

At the River Plate stadium Thursday a

crowd of 77,000 chanted derisively at West Germany, the defending champion, and Poland struggled to a 0-0 tie.

"Get them out," the fans yelled as an unimpressive game slowed down to a deadly crawl in the second half.

Germans longed for the majestic touch of Franz Beckenbauer, the polished team captain who led the team to its triumph in the last World Cup in Germany in 1974. Without him, and without two other former Cup stars, Paul Breitner and Gerd Mueller, the German team looked a poor shadow of its onetime self.

Beckenbauer now plays for the Cosmos of the North American Soccer League.

Helmut Schoen, the German coach, pleaded before the start of the tournament for all 16 teams to use attacking tactics. He confessed he was disappointed when his own team failed to take his advice.

"We wanted to win, playing in our own style," Schoen said. "Somehow we played too defensively, which we never intended."

The two young Italians making their debuts today are exciting prospects. Cabrini is a reserve for Juventus of Turin, the Italian national champion team, and did not gain a regular place in the Juventus lineup until a mere two months ago.

Rossi scored 24 goals in the Italian season just completed and led Lanerossi of Vicenza to an unprecedented second place in the Italian league. Until Rossi burst on the scene, Lanerossi was a moderately successful club alternating between the Italian first and second divisions.

France and Italy were meeting in the World Cup for the first time in 40 years. Dominique Bathenay, a midfield star of the French team, has failed to recover fully from injury and must sit out the game.

Groups 3 and 4 to not begin competition until Saturday when Sweden will meet Brazil, Spain will play Austria, Holland meets Iran, and Scotland battles Peru.

NAIA Series

(Continued From Page One)

sued walks to Tom Riesgo, Darrell Alexander, and Pete Villaseca to load the bases. Missouri Southern then brought in lefthander Rob Morris who gave up a sacrifice fly to Fred Riesgo.

In the eighth, All-American catcher Brian Moyer walked, moved to second on a sacrifice bunt by Jeff Stanley, and scored when Dreier threw the ball in the dirt for an error on a grounder to shortstop.

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Zio and Clip	119	Blunkers Off	119
Aizebee	119	Brisk Ladybug	117
Somebody's Scandalous	116	She's My Native Oh	119
Lady	116	Jagaret	119
Zio and Clip	119	Parris Canyon	119
Aizebee	119	Lady Gwen	117
Somebody's Bere	119	Gambling Steak	119
Bibbo & Bibba	116	Some Dinde Big Man	117
Second Race	870 Yds. 3 YOS-Up	Charge Rocket	117
Normal	119	Eighth Race	
Mr Moon Thought	119	7 fur. 4 YOS-Up	
Battle's Ace TB	119	Fleet Precision	108.5
Winago	116	Blowin'	116
Wendell's Boy	119	Son Of Eagle	118
Three 7-Leaf Jacks	119	Treasure Joy	116
Pasa Bid	119	Loving Man	116
ST Top Deck	119	Bronco	117
Puddin'	119	Some Pappy	21
Wanted After	119	Cash In Hand	113
Admiral War Teddy TB	119	Que Sera Sera	108
Sports Spread	119	Remie C	116
Another Juice	119	Bye Bye Bye	116
Machine Moore	122	Sailors Someone	113.5
Third Race	350 Yds. 3 YOS-Up	Ninth Race	
After Thought	119	5 fur. 4 YOS-Up	
Johnny Be Wise	115	Little Foggy	116
Mesa Hornet	123	Hasty Start	111
Cautenmarbel	118	Run Little One	116
Silver Bon Bon	119	Felix Scout	113.5
Bar Parr Deck	120	Nu And Crafty	116
Dancing Bar	118	Barrister Sib	116
Pasamonte	118	Micky Mouse Dancer	116
Lady In Charge	118	Tenth Race	
Beatcharge	117	Warrior's Time	116
Bravos My Regard	117	Nervino	121
Mister Winsum	117	Merry Battler	118
Bakers Wild Hoge	117	Royal Minds	121
You Bet Spud	118	Brud's Boy	115
Fourth Race	5 fur. 3 YOS	Eleventh Race	
Final Drive	120	6 fur. 3 YOS-Up	
Come And Get Me	120	Trail Driver	114
Prince Char Am	120	Countess Blade	123
Paso Pearl	110.5	Honor John	111
Prize Mix	120	Bradley's Kummer	117
Silver Vamp	115	Black Lindasia	111
Gunion	120	Twelfth Race	
Miss High N. Mighty	115	6 fur. 4 YOS-Up	
Late Night Show	112	Novin Alis	111
A Step In Time	120	Mr. Pike	119
Miste	107.5	Top I	115
Bin Dancing	110.5	No Doodle	106
Free Splash	110.5	Prince John Dee	116
Ciente	110.5	Truckers Pie	116
Fifth Race	58 Yds. 3 YOS-Up	Lak A Love	116
Promise To Go	115	I Rate Hi	119
Popi Bar	115	Pass Or Play	116
Rocket Seco	118	Dirac Song	114
Some Kinda Kid	117	Pelecano's Mark	113.5
Native Raider	117	Hoxnees	113
Pass'Em Parr	120	Wetley Jack	115
Vanes Mito	117	Sound The Horn	116
Eyes Of Excitement	118		
Lanyons Bug	120		
Esters Jet	115		
Bunn	115		
Some Kinda Nought	117		
Native Desire	115		
Hessagon	117		
Sixth Race	5 fur. 3 YOS		
Me Francis	113		
Curraents	111		

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COLLEGE & M has ann athletes in th baseball and track.

Baseball c Thursday he pitcher from Simon Glenn Junior College strikeouts in 2 and stole 22 high school b.

Golf coach Malt Tilling Pearce. Tilling junior champ.

Women's t said he signed. She is the del the shot put a

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GRAND J First basem home runs, d pai defeated the Junior C day night.

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Former Astro ez fined Ceden striking pitchin a batting helm

Said Gomez, Cesar it's time should be a lea

Texas Sport Notes

Aggies

COLLEGE STATION (UPI) — Texas A&M has announced the signing of four athletes in three sports, including two in baseball and one in golf and women's track.

Baseball coach Tom Chandler said Thursday he signed Bobby Taylor, pitcher from Port Arthur Jefferson, at Simon Glenn, an outfielder from Blinn Junior College. Taylor was 11-1 with 11 strikeouts in 80 1/3 innings. Glenn hit .4 and stole 22 bases for Blinn. He played high school baseball at Navasota.

Golf coach Bob Ellis said he signed Matt Tillinghast from Richardson Pearce. Tillinghast was a two-time Dals junior champion.

Women's track coach David Williams said he signed Early Douglas from Md. She is the defending Class A champion in the shot put and discus.

Ranger Juco

GRAND JUNCTION, Colo. (AP) — First baseman John Lee had a pair of home runs, driving in four runs, as Ya-pai defeated Meramec of St. Louis 9-1 in the Junior College World Series Thursday night.

The Prescott, Ariz., school meets Ranger College of Ranger, Texas, in the championship game tonight.

Lee's first roundtripper came in the fourth inning with Pete Otero and David Manad aboard. Lee got his second in the seventh inning and catcher George Goahde followed with another in the next pitch from losing hurler Terry Bartley.

Steve Lawrence gave up six hits and Meramec's only run during five innings of work, picking up the win and ending the season at 4-0. Bartley is 2-0.

Meramec's only run came in the fourth inning when designated hitter Mike Kaestner tripled and catcher Art Turner scored him with a sacrifice fly.

NAIA Tennis

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — A win by its top-seeded doubles team Thursday gave East Texas State 20 points, a one-point edge over Atlanta Christian College (N.C.), in the 27th annual NAIA Tennis Championships.

Brothers Jeff and Bree Gibson, the top-seeded team, defeated Clement Croteau and Christian Gargas of Belhaven (Miss.) 6-0, 7-6 to advance to the quarterfinals.

University of Redlands (Calif.) took third in the team seeding with 25 points on the third day of competition, followed by Gustavus Adolphus (Minn.) 22, University of Redlands (Calif.) 20, defending champion Flagler (Fla.) 19 and Southern Colorado 16.

Tied with 15 points each were Belhaven (Miss.), Mercyhurst (Pa.) and Presbyterian College (S.C. Southwest Baptist (Mo.) and Texas Wesleyan had 13 each.

In singles play seventh-seeded Jeff Gibson of East Texas State defeated top-seeded Roberto Partarrieu of George Mason (Va.) 7-4, 6-3, for the tournament's biggest upset.

Cesar Cedeno

HOUSTON (UPI) — Eight-year major league baseball veteran Cesar Cedeno is no longer to be treated like a mistake-prone child of the Houston Astros.

That was made clear with the announcement Thursday that Cedeno, 28, a near foster son to the team which found him on a Dominican Republic barrio ball field 11 years ago, was being fined \$5,000 for accidentally injuring himself during a gametime temper tantrum.

Cedeno was expected to miss Astros games through this weekend as cuts across the top of two fingers healed. He could not be reached for comment and, as in many cases during his career, the team spoke for him.

"Cedeno expressed his regrets and apologized to the club, his teammates and the fans for the actions," an Astros statement read.

The injury was sustained Tuesday night as he swung his right fist in anger at himself and accidentally hit a dugout roof. Cedeno had just failed to get a possible game-winning hit.

Astros President and General Manager Ed Smith Thursday said "15 or 16 stitches" were needed to close the wounds.

The incident is one of many which has stunted Cedeno's outstanding baseball career.

In his book, former Astros manager Leo Duchoch was highly critical of Cedeno for constantly complaining and refusing to play with minor injuries.

Former Astros manager Preston Gomez fined Cedeno \$200 for accidentally striking pitching coach Roger Craig with a batting helmet.

Said Gomez at that time, "I've told Cesar it's time for him to grow up. He should be a leader on this club. But he

only hurts himself by his actions. It's a shame. He has so much talent."

In Cocoa, Fla., three years ago Cedeno's irritation at failing to get a hit caused him to topple a water cooler. A sliver of glass from the exploding cooler injured Ken Boswell's eye. If a fine was levied for that, it was never made public.

Several incidents which focused public attention on his volatile temperament occurred even after Cedeno was charged with voluntary manslaughter in the 1973 death of a 19-year-old Dominican barmaid. Attorneys for the team, attending Cedeno in his native country, succeeded in getting the charge reduced and in freeing Cedeno for spring training in exchange for paying a \$100 fine.

Since the Dec. 11, 1973 death of the Dominican teen-ager, Cedeno has not batted as well as he did in the 1972 and 1973 seasons, when he hit .320. But his play has often been exceptional and before this season he was signed to a reported \$3.5 million, 10-year contract.

Texas Amateur

WALDEN-ON-LAKE CONROE (AP) — Second-round play in the 69th Texas Amateur Golf tournament today will reduce a field of 125 to the low 60 scorers and ties in preparation for championship matches Saturday and Sunday.

Bob Gibbons, the only player to break par in opening round play Thursday never won anything as a member of the Texas Tech team "except a couple of West Texas partnerships."

The 23-year-old graduate student at the University of Texas at Dallas went around the 6,720-yard track in 33-37. He birdied holes No. 2, 5, 7 and 9, chipping in from 20 feet at No. 5. He got only one front-side bogey at No. 3 where he lost time in the trees off the tee.

Jimmy Adams and Reagan Brown tied for second place with par 72s while five others posted 1-over 73s.

The championship is the first major event at Walden Golf Club which was built by Bruce Devlin, a veteran Australian tour player, and Bob van Hage and formally opened in September 1976.

Marshall "It was a good pitch and it felt good when I hit it."

It was only the second homer this year for Harrah, who hit 27 of the long balls last year and entered this season with a .262 career batting average.

"I just have to keep swinging and be more selective," said Harrah as he enjoyed the dressing room spotlight once again.

"If you just keep batting, things will come your way," he said.

Harrah's homer capped a four-run Ranger rally in the seventh inning and helped rookie relief pitcher Steve Comer get his first major league victory.

Comer started in the seventh inning with the game tied after the Twins had rallied from a 6-1 deficit with a five-run explosion in the sixth inning.

Comer got in trouble quickly as Butch Wynegar and Glenn Adams hit consecutive doubles, with Wynegar scoring to put the Twins ahead 7-6.

Stan Ford's three-run homer over the 400-foot sign in dead center field capped the Minnesota sixth inning rally to tie.

The Rangers fell behind 1-0 after one inning but scored two runs in the third, one in the fourth and three more in the fifth to build their 6-1 advantage.

Harrah's homer was the first given up this season by Marshall, 13, who was the Twins' fourth pitcher and took the loss.

Three Ranger pitchers, including starter Doyle Alexander and reliever Paul Lindblad, surrendered 15 hits to the Twins. The 10 runs scored by the Rangers marked a season high for the team.

"Lovely. I want to see more tomorrow night and the next night, and just a bunch more," said Texas manager Billy Hunter of his team's hitting and scoring output.

Texas League

By The Associated Press

The Arkansas Travelers muscled their way past Midland 11-3 Thursday night in Texas League baseball action as David Boyer picked up three hits and drove in four runs to pace Arkansas' East Division leading club.

In other Texas League games, San Antonio downed Tulsa 5-3 while Jackson and Amarillo split a doubleheader with Jackson taking the first game 2-0 and Amarillo clinching the nightcap by an identical 2-0 score. El Paso at Shreveport was rained out.

Boyer's triple, double and single helped Jim Otten to his first victory of the year against no defeats. Jack Ledbetter picked up his third loss of the year as Arkansas scored five runs in the first inning and added four more in the ninth.

In Tulsa, Rick Sander struck out 11 Tulsa batters as he went the distance for San Antonio to hand Tulsa its eighth loss in a row.

In Amarillo, Scott Holman garnered his fifth victory of the year against one loss as he went the distance in stuffing Amarillo with only four hits. Amarillo contributed to its problems with five errors that helped Jackson score its two runs.

In the nightcap Amarillo reversed the situation as Larry Rothschild upped his record to 2-1 with a four-hit shutout against Jackson.

Fem Tennis

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Southern California entered the semifinals of the U.S. Tennis Association's national collegiate women's championships today with a 12-point edge on the field, second-seeded Stacy Margolin in the singles and at least one doubles team in competition.

Margolin breezed by Anne Eltheredge of Mississippi University for Women Thursday, 6-2, 6-0, but two other USC leaders were eliminated.

Two-time defending champion Barbara Hallquist was beaten, 5-7, 6-4, 7-5, by Stanford's fifth-seeded Barbara Jordan, and Lea Antonopolis, the No. 4 seed, was ousted by Florida's Sherry Acker, the No. 7 seed, 3-6, 7-6 (5-4), 7-6 (5-1).

Jodi Applebaum of Miami defeated Ar-

Lubbock Softball Association Formed

Local softball enthusiasts formed an association to promote softball throughout the city. Membership is solicited from players and non players alike — to improve existing parks, secure new ball parks and to work with City Parks and Recreation Dept. in any way possible. Membership is only \$2.00 per person and for information, call Charles Meacham 744-3767 or Jim Alexander 765-5713

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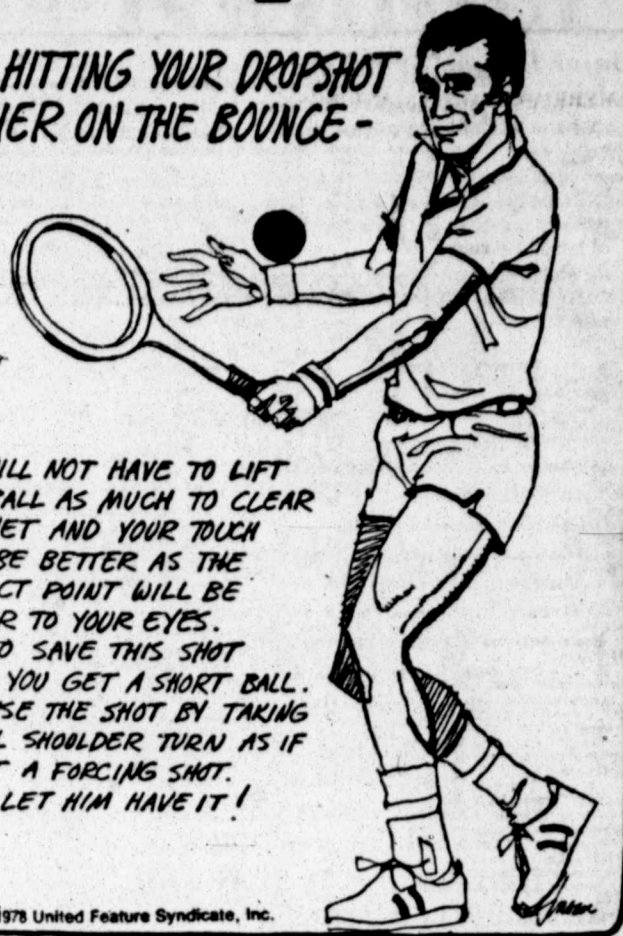
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Hurricane

HOUSTON (AP) — Ninoslav Zec scored early and scored late to lead the Tulsa Roughnecks to a 4-2 North American Soccer League victory over the Houston Hurricane in the Astrodomy Thursday night.

The diminutive Yugoslav took a free kick from Charlie Mitchell eight yards from the goal of the game to open scoring for Tulsa. Late in the second period he picked up the ball outside the Houston penalty area, dribbled to within 18 yards of the Houston goal and blasted his second goal of the night at 83:19.

Costello Bulls Coach?

CHICAGO (AP) — Larry Costello, former coach of the Milwaukee Bucks, has been picked by the board of directors of the Chicago Bulls to be the Bulls' new coach. The Chicago Tribune said today.

Costello led the Bucks to the National Basketball Association championship in 1971 and spent eight full seasons with Milwaukee.

Meanwhile, the Chicago Sun-Times said Kevin Loughery, head coach of the New Jersey Nets, was the prime candidate for the Bulls' top job and that Costello was running second.

Citing NBA sources, the Tribune said Jerry Sloan was passed over for the job, apparently because he never has been a head coach. Sloan was an assistant coach last season under Ed Badger, who left the team at the end of the season.

One of the sources cited by the Tribune was Pat Williams, who was the Bulls' general manager when Sloan was the team's ace defensive guard.

"Larry wanted it desperately," Williams was quoted as saying. "He's a diligent, hard-working guy."

Williams said "the choice came down to those two (Sloan and Costello), and Costello's experience was the decisive factor." Williams is now with the Philadelphia 76ers.

"I'm convinced Jerry will become a good NBA head coach," Williams said. "It's probably better for him to make a fresh start somewhere else without all those Chicago memories on his back."

Another source told the Tribune the decision to name Costello to the job was made several days ago on the recommen-

dation of General Manager Rod Thorn. This source said Thorn and managing partner Jonathan Kolver were anxious to prevent word of Sloan's rejection from getting out until they could agree on a contract with Costello, who was in Chicago on Thursday to negotiate.

The Sun-Times quoted an NBA source as saying: "Loughery is still the man the Bulls want to hire. If they can get him out of his contract obligations by Monday, they'll hire him. If not, Larry Costello will get the job."

Loughery just finished the first year of a five-year contract with the Nets but the Sun-Times said the Nets may be willing to let him out of the contract.

However, Bulls owner Arthur Wirtz denied that the team was negotiating to get Loughery.

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Major League Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE STANDINGS

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Boston	29	16	.643	—
New York	27	18	.602	2 1/2
Milwaukee	27	20	.574	3 1/2
Texas	23	23	.500	8
Baltimore	24	25	.490	9
Cleveland	21	28	.431	10 1/2
Toronto	17	34	.333	17

NATIONAL LEAGUE STANDINGS

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Los Angeles	29	16	.643	—
San Francisco	27	18	.602	2 1/2
Cincinnati	27	20	.574	3 1/2
Atlanta	23	23	.500	8
St. Louis	24	25	.490	9
Pittsburgh	21	28	.431	10 1/2
Philadelphia	17	34	.333	17

Track And Field

NCAA SUMMARIES

EUGENE, Oregon (AP)—Results in Thursday's events at the NCAA Outdoor Track and Field Championships:

Decathlon—100 meters—1. Jim Schuur, Cincinnati, 10:22. 400 meters—1. Tommie Smith, Oregon, 5:08. 800 meters—1. Steve Lewis, Oregon, 2:00. 1,600 meters—1. Steve Lewis, Oregon, 5:08. 3,200 meters—1. Steve Lewis, Oregon, 10:22. 4,800 meters—1. Steve Lewis, Oregon, 15:36. 6,400 meters—1. Steve Lewis, Oregon, 20:50. 8,000 meters—1. Steve Lewis, Oregon, 26:04. 9,600 meters—1. Steve Lewis, Oregon, 31:18. 11,200 meters—1. Steve Lewis, Oregon, 36:32. 12,800 meters—1. Steve Lewis, Oregon, 41:46. 14,400 meters—1. Steve Lewis, Oregon, 47:00. 16,000 meters—1. Steve Lewis, Oregon, 52:14. 17,600 meters—1. Steve Lewis, Oregon, 57:28. 19,200 meters—1. Steve Lewis, Oregon, 62:42. 20,800 meters—1. Steve Lewis, Oregon, 67:56. 22,400 meters—1. Steve Lewis, Oregon, 73:10. 24,000 meters—1. Steve Lewis, Oregon, 78:24. 25,600 meters—1. Steve Lewis, Oregon, 83:38. 27,200 meters—1. Steve Lewis, Oregon, 88:52. 28,800 meters—1. Steve Lewis, Oregon, 94:06. 30,400 meters—1. 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Steve Lewis, Oregon, 1893:05. 590,400 meters—1. Steve Lewis, Oregon, 1898:19. 592,000 meters—1. Steve Lewis, Oregon, 1903:33. 593,600 meters—1. Steve Lewis, Oregon, 1908:47. 595,200 meters—1. Steve Lewis, Oregon, 1913:61. 596,800 meters—1. Steve Lewis, Oregon, 1918:75. 598,400 meters—1. Steve Lewis, Oregon, 1923:89. 600,000 meters—1. Steve Lewis, Oregon, 1929:03. 601,600 meters—1. Steve Lewis, Oregon, 1934:17. 603,200 meters—1. Steve Lewis, Oregon, 1939:31. 604,800 meters—1. Steve Lewis, Oregon, 1944:45. 606,400 meters—1. Steve Lewis, Oregon, 1949:59. 608,000 meters—1. Steve Lewis, Oregon, 1954:73. 609,600 meters—1. Steve Lewis, Oregon, 1959:87. 611,200 meters—1. Steve Lewis, Oregon, 1965:01. 612,800 meters—1. Steve Lewis, Oregon, 1970:15. 614,400 meters—1. Steve Lewis, Oregon, 1975:29. 616,000 meters—1. Steve Lewis, Oregon, 1980:43. 617,600 meters—1. Steve Lewis, Oregon, 1985:57. 619,200 meters—1. Steve Lewis, Oregon, 1990:71. 620,800 meters—1. Steve Lewis, Oregon, 1995:85. 622,400 meters—1. Steve Lewis, Oregon, 2001:00. 624,000 meters—1. Steve Lewis, Oregon, 2006:14. 625,600 meters—1. Steve Lewis, Oregon, 2011:28. 627,200 meters—1. Steve Lewis, Oregon, 2016:42. 628,800 meters—1. Steve Lewis, Oregon, 2021:56. 630,400 meters—1. Steve Lewis, Oregon, 2026:70. 632,000 meters—1. Steve Lewis, Oregon, 2031:84. 633,600 meters—1. Steve Lewis, Oregon, 2036:98. 635,200 meters—1. Steve Lewis, Oregon, 2042:12. 636,800 meters—1. Steve Lewis, Oregon, 2047:26. 638,400 meters—1. Steve Lewis, Oregon, 2052:40. 640,000 meters—1. Steve Lewis, Oregon, 2057:54. 641,600 meters—1. Steve Lewis, Oregon, 2062:68. 643,200 meters—1. Steve Lewis, Oregon, 2067:82. 644,800 meters—1. Steve Lewis, Oregon, 2072:96. 646,400 meters—1. Steve Lewis, Oregon, 2078:10. 648,000 meters—1. Steve Lewis, Oregon, 2083:24. 649,600 meters—1. Steve Lewis, Oregon, 2088:38. 651,200 meters—1. Steve Lewis, Oregon, 2093:52. 652,800 meters—1. Steve Lewis, Oregon, 2098:66. 654,400 meters—1. Steve Lewis, Oregon, 2103:80. 656,000 meters—1. Steve Lewis, Oregon, 2108:94. 657,600 meters—1. Steve Lewis, Oregon, 2114:08. 659,200 meters—1. Steve Lewis, Oregon, 2119:22. 660,800 meters—1. Steve Lewis, Oregon, 2124:36. 662,400 meters—1. Steve Lewis, Oregon, 2129:50. 664,000 meters—1. Steve Lewis, Oregon, 2134:64. 665,600 meters—1. Steve Lewis, Oregon, 2139:78. 667,200 meters—1. Steve Lewis, Oregon, 2144:92. 668,800 meters—1. Steve Lewis, Oregon, 2150:06. 670,400 meters—1. Steve Lewis, Oregon, 2155:20. 672,000 meters—1. Steve Lewis, Oregon, 2160:34. 673,600 meters—1. Steve Lewis, Oregon, 2165:48. 675,200 meters—1. Steve Lewis, Oregon, 2170:62. 676,800 meters—1. Steve Lewis, Oregon, 2175:76. 678,400 meters—1. Steve Lewis, Oregon, 2180:90. 680,000 meters—1. Steve Lewis, Oregon, 2186:04. 681,600 meters—1. Steve Lewis, Oregon, 2191:18. 683,200 meters—1. Steve Lewis, Oregon, 2196:32. 684,800 meters—1. Steve Lewis, Oregon, 2201:46. 686,400 meters—1. Steve Lewis, Oregon, 2206:60. 688,000 meters—1. Steve Lewis, Oregon, 2211:74. 689,600 meters—1. Steve Lewis, Oregon, 2216:88. 691,200 meters—1. Steve Lewis, Oregon, 2222:02. 692,800 meters—1. Steve Lewis, Oregon, 2227:16. 694,400 meters—1. Steve Lewis, Oregon, 2232:30. 696,000 meters—1. Steve Lewis, Oregon, 2237:44. 697,600 meters—1. Steve Lewis, Oregon, 22

Putts Fall, Zarley Tops Kemper

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — From tee to green, Kermit Zarley considered it one of his worst rounds of the year.

But the 36-year-old PGA tour veteran broke out of his putting slump with a vengeance, knocking in four birdies in his last six holes Thursday for a 6-under-par 66 and the first-round lead in the \$300,000 Kemper Open golf tournament.

"I'm embarrassed," Zarley said afterwards. "I didn't play that well. I wish I could say I did, but I played pretty bad. I was very fortunate on a few occasions. Everything went right for me."

By his own count, Zarley hit bad fairway shots on all but five holes. After 12 holes, he was only 2-under par — but that, he said, was when his wife, Marilyn, entered the picture.

"I had a 12-foot putt for par, and she said, 'Knock it in, honey.' She said it on every hole coming in, and I holed every putt except one from there to the clubhouse."

Included in that stretch were three consecutive birdies. Zarley completed his day's work by hitting a wedge from the left of the green on the final hole, then sinking a 6-foot birdie putt.

"I just snuck it in there," said Zarley, who bettered his previous low round of the year by two strokes. "I've had eight

months, and I'm just coming out of it." Zarley's highest finish this year was a tie for sixth at the Houston Open. He hasn't won an individual title on the PGA tour since 1970, and he is eyeing the \$60,000 first prize at the Kemper.

"I need the money," said Zarley, who is 78th on the winnings list with \$18,567 this year.

Also seeking to end a long absence from the winners circle is Arnold Palmer, who finished Thursday's play 1 stroke back on the 7,160-yard Quail Hollow Country Club course.

Palmer knows the course well. He has a wood-frame home overlooking the 15th

fairway and has played the course every day since last Friday.

"It helps that I've stayed at home. I've played this golf course more in the last week than I have any golf course before a tournament in years," said Palmer, who won the first Kemper in 1968 but hasn't notched a PGA victory in the past five years.

Another favorite of the galleries, defending Kemper champion Tom Weiskopf, had a lackluster 71 for the first 18 holes and said he had trouble concentrating on his shots.

"I more or less got what I deserved, I

felt," he said. "I wasn't thinking about what I should be doing. I can stop the club in the middle of a swing if I'm not thinking."

Although the tournament opened on a hot and sometimes windy day most of the scores were within a stroke of par. Six golfers were tied for third at 69, including

two — Mark Pfeil and Wayne Levi — who played the qualifying round.

Jerry Heard, who won last week's Atlanta Classic, tallied an even-par 72 Thursday. Tom Watson and Jack Nicklaus, the two leading money-winners on this year's tour, are passing up the Kemper.

Kermit Zarley	32-46	Randy Erskine	34-37-71
Arnold Palmer	33-51-67	Gary Osinga	35-38-71
Wayne Levi	33-56-69	Skip Dunaway	35-38-71
Arnie McNickle	33-56-69	Al Geiberger	35-38-71
Mark Pfeil	34-35-69	Bob Murphy	34-37-71
Howard Twitty	34-35-69	Hale Irwin	34-35-71
Danny Edwards	33-56-69	Bill Kratzert	34-35-71
Wally Armstrong	35-35-70	Gary Player	37-34-71
J.C. Snead	36-34-70	Jim Simons	37-34-71
Ed Snead	35-35-70	Tom Weiskopf	35-36-71
Lou Graham	34-36-70	Frank Conner	37-34-71
Charles Coody	33-37-70	Craig Stadler	32-39-71
Jack Newton	35-35-70	Tom Storey	34-37-71
Alan Rale	35-35-70	Ed Foltz	36-36-72
Miller Barber	35-35-70	Marty Fleckman	35-37-72
Mike Morley	38-32-70	Bobby Walzel	36-36-72
Jim Chancy	37-34-71	Roy Floyd	36-36-72
Jim Colbert	37-34-71	Bobby Mitchell	36-36-72
Jim Dent	36-35-71	Andy North	35-37-72
Jack Renner	34-37-71	Chi Chi Rodriguez	39-33-72
Tommy Aaron	35-36-71	Bill Rodgers	36-36-72
Bob Gilder	38-33-71	Gibby Gilbert	37-35-72
Lanny Wadkins	35-36-71	Phil Hancock	36-36-72
Ken Still	35-36-71	Bob Lunn	38-34-72
Jerry McGee	34-37-71	D.A. Weibring	35-37-72



SURPRISE LEADER — Beth Stone takes a swing during LPGA tournament at Toronto Thursday. Miss Stone, a non-winner during her 18 years on the tour, grabbed the first-round lead with a 7-under-par 66. (AP Laserphoto)

Beth Stone Snares LPGA Lead

TORONTO (AP) — Beth Stone has been too close to winning in past years to get excited about holding the opening-day lead.

Miss Stone shot the best round of her professional career Thursday over the 6,265-yard, par 73 St. George's Golf and Country Club — a 7-under-par 66 — to take a 1-stroke lead in a \$100,000 Ladies Professional Golf Association tournament.

Miss Stone, 38, is 1 stroke ahead of Susan O'Connor, who also shot her best career round — a 6-under-par 67.

During the last 17 years and the opening 13 tournaments of 1978, Miss Stone has never won on the LPGA tour.

Second? Yes, many times. A total of five in all with the last No. 2 spot occurring in the 1974 women's U.S. Open.

"I've been out here too long to let it (not winning) bother me," Miss Stone said. "I'm just not going to push it. If it's going to happen, it's going to happen."

"If I'd let it eat away at me, I'd have been off the tour a long time ago," said the Miami, Fla., native.

Miss Stone's perseverance paid off Thursday.

Included in her round were six birdies, one eagle and one bogey.

"Actually I should have birdied the seventh (her lone bogey)," Miss Stone said. "I was only seven feet away and I three putted."

Miss Stone, president of the LPGA, said she was surprised by her score because she played conservatively.

"I just tried to keep the ball in play and not get into trouble," she said. "I'm not a long ball hitter. My short game, especially my wedge, was just terrific."

By her own standards, Miss O'Connor's round was one of her most satisfying.

"It just all fell together," she said. "I wasn't knocking the pin down, I was just keeping it in play."

Four players were tied for third spot in the 72-hole tournament.

Shooting 3-under-par 70s were Sandra Post, Judy Rankin, Mary Dwyer and Sharon Miller.

Miss Post's round was highlighted by a rare double eagle 2 recorded on the par-

five seventh.

In the interview room afterwards, Miss Post, when going over her scorecard, calmly announced: "Hole No. 7, a routine two."

Miss Post later said she hit a four-wood 207 yards into the hole, but because of her position in the fairway didn't see it drop.

Equally as spectacular was the hole-in-one recorded by Vicki Ferdon. She dropped in a three-iron on the par-three, 175-yard 16th. Her efforts won her \$1,000

— 40 times her total earnings for the 1977 season. She shot 77.

Grouped at 2-under 71 were Hollis Stacy, Chako Higuchi of Tokyo, Pam Higgins, Vicki Ferguson, Penny Pulz, Gloria Ehret, Donna White and Alexandria Reinhardt.

JoAnne Carner was in a seven-player group at even-par 73.

The players said the ideal weather — meaning lack of wind — and perfect greens caused the low scores, 21 players breaking par.

California Names Fergosi Manager

(Continued From Page One)

earned run average is a so-so 3.77. "I was surprised at the news, but at the same time having been in this business for so long, nothing surprises me," he said. "I'm disappointed. I don't get fired too often, but I'm not going into the bathroom and cut my throat."

"I have to believe when people do things they do them because they think it's right. I wish I was still there because it's the best job I've had but I'm not going to worry about it."

Fergosi was one of the most popular players in the history of the franchise. He holds 10 club hitting records and was a three-time winner of the Owner's Trophy as the team's most valuable player. His batting average with the Angels over 11 years was .268.

"It was somewhat of a surprise but I'm excited about returning to the Angels as a manager," said Fergosi, who began his major league career with the Angels in 1961 but said he wouldn't miss playing. "It's about that time. You like to play as long as you can but when you get an opportunity to manage in the big leagues, it's a real thrill."

Details of his contract were to be worked out today and Fergosi was to be presented to the media at an afternoon press conference at Anaheim Stadium.

Fergosi said that while he knows some of the current players on the Angels' roster, he wasn't taking the job with any set ideas.

"Managing today, you have to understand the players, get the most out of them," he said. "There comes a time when you have to be flexible. You have to react to the players; they aren't going to react to you."

"I have my own ideas on what we should do but it is according to the club and the players you have. The biggest thing is motivation. The Angels are a great club and they are in a pennant race and should stay in it."

While the team has never finished higher than third, there have been high hopes the past two seasons, mainly due to the free agent signings of Joe Rudi, Don Baylor, Bobby Grich and Lyman Bostock, and trades that brought Ron Fairly, Brian Downing, Rick Miller, Dave LaRoche, Chris Knapp and Don Aase.

But Rudi and Grich missed much of last season because of injuries and Rudi has been sidelined much of the current campaign, batting just .169 in limited duty. And Bostock, who hit .336 with the Minnesota Twins in 1977, is struggling with a .209 mark.

Last year, the Angels finished fifth in the AL West with a 74-88 record. They were 39-42 under Sherry and 35-46 under Garcia.

"I think there were players not playing to their capabilities, but I think they were trying to do their best," said Garcia, whose managerial job with the Angels was his first in the big leagues. "It happens to everybody."

"I don't think it was because they weren't trying; I think maybe they were trying to hard," he continued. "Sometimes when you try too hard you do less than you can. Nobody can tell me that Bostock's a .200 hitter, watching him the last three years when he was a .300 hitter."

Garcia spent 15 years as a minor league infielder, 14 years as a minor league manager, nine years as a scout and more than six years as a major league coach before succeeding Sherry last summer.

"It's always difficult to replace a manager, particularly one as nice a guy as Dave Garcia," said Angels Executive Vice President and General Manager Buzzie Bavasi, in his first year in that position. "However, I'm sure Dave understands our problem."

A spokesman said the Angels' coaching staff of John McNamara, Bob Skinner, Bob Clear, Marv Grissom and Jimmy Reese will remain intact.

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EMBASSY PENETRATED — Administration officials in Washington said Thursday electronic devices of "an intelligence-gathering nature" were discovered in a chimney of the U.S. Embassy in Moscow, above, earlier this week. One official, who asked not to be identified, said the devices represented a "fairly serious penetration of our embassy." (AP Laserphoto)

U.S. Officials Assessing Moscow 'Bug' Damage

By **ROBERT PARRY**
 WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. officials, after discovering sophisticated electronic spy equipment in a chimney of the Moscow embassy, are assessing the damage it did to American security and puzzling over how the gadgetry works.

One official called the Soviet's use of the espionage equipment a "serious penetration of our embassy," but said the electronic gear would have to be analyzed before deciding if it had caused a major security breach.

The official, who asked not to be named, said the equipment was apparently maintained by Soviet technicians who sneaked into the embassy by crawling through a tunnel, which originated in a nearby apartment building, and then climbed up the chimney.

In Moscow, an embassy source said the cable leading from the device was traced to a room in the nearby building where a Soviet agent was discovered before a Soviet agent was discovered before a bank of equipment, monitoring signals from the bug. He fled when U.S. officials entered, said the source, who asked not to be named.

The discovery of the device also raised questions about the equipment's possible link to other mysteries involving the Moscow embassy — such as why the Soviets have beamed microwaves at the building for years, worrying U.S. officials about possible health hazards.

The chimney is adjacent to the embassy's South Wing, which houses junior employees and does not have a high security rating, but U.S. diplomats were concerned that the bugging equipment could have been monitoring the neighboring Central Wing. That section houses the highly sensitive offices of Ambassador Malcolm Toon.

Since the discovery of the bug, embassy officials had reinforced their Marine security guard on the building's roof and at a point along the tunnel in case the Soviets realized their system no longer was secure, said the embassy source.

The source said a cat-and-mouse game involving the tunnel began with U.S. officials removing a brick from its wall at night only to find it replaced the following morning.

Thomas Reston, the State Department's associate spokesman, said Thursday the device was discovered May 25 and that a protest was lodged with the Soviet Foreign Ministry.

However, another official said the electronic gear — including a large antenna — was discovered during a routine security search.

"There was regular physical penetration of the embassy by Soviets without the knowledge of the United States," the official said. "They would come through the tunnel and up the chimney."

Although the exact nature of the equipment was unknown, the official said it apparently was not limited to eavesdropping devices.

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

The embassy source said the electronic equipment could have been there since the 1950s when the U.S. government first leased the building from the Soviets.

One source said the equipment might never have been found if special American crews had not been flown to Moscow to repair damage to the embassy caused by a fire on Aug. 26, 1977.

"They suggested a thorough sweep of the embassy and we're glad they did," the source said.

The discovery has also raised new questions about what Russian firefighters might have done when they entered restricted parts of the building to fight the blaze.

But an official in Washington said a link between the fire and the spy equipment was remote.

The official said a connection between

the equipment and the low-level microwaves that the Russians have beamed at the embassy was more likely.

Some officials have speculated that the microwave bombardment could be connected with intelligence gathering activities, possibly supplying power to spy equipment concealed in the embassy.

The Moscow embassy historically has been a target of Soviet espionage. In 1964, the State Department disclosed that at least 40 microphones were found hidden in the walls of the embassy.

In 1960, a microphone was found beneath the eagle's beak of a U.S. seal on an embassy office wall. Later, during a United Nations debate on the U-2 spy incident, U.S. Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge displayed the seal when countering Soviet charges of U.S. spying.

Tree-Cutter Ordered To Pay Damages

DEDHAM, Mass. (UPI) — Allen M. Schultz has been ordered to pay \$3,600 in damages to his neighbors for cutting the tops off their trees because they spoiled his view.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Robert Aydelotte of Wellesley, Mass., filed suit against Schultz after he had almost 20 trees on their property trimmed between 1974 and 1976. The trees were "topped at a height about 14 feet above the ground," they said.

Richard McCarthy, an attorney for the couple, said Schultz' property is on a hill in Wellesley and the trees obstructed his view. Schultz said he had pruned trees on the property with permission of the previous owner and claimed he didn't know the property had changed hands.

A Norfolk County Superior Court 12-member jury took two hours to rule in favor of the Aydelottes.

Administration Considers Plan For Anti-Castro Broadcasts

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Carter administration is thinking about beaming propaganda broadcasts into Cuba in an attempt to spread dissatisfaction among the population over the regime's military role in Africa, U.S. officials say.

The White House also is considering suspension of U.S. charter flights to the island and a cancellation of athletic exchange programs for a similar purpose.

The serious consideration of these measures represents a reversal of what had been steady progress toward normalization of relations between the United States and Cuba, a process that reached a high point nine months ago when the two countries opened diplomatic missions in Washington and Havana.

The administration has no intention of closing down these missions, and it has rejected as "much too extreme" a proposal to blockade Soviet oil shipments to Cuba, according to the officials, who asked not to be named.

The officials admit that U.S. leverage over Cuba is minimal, and that they do not expect adoption of any of the measures to have a dramatic impact on Premier Fidel Castro's foreign policy. But the officials say the measures would un-

derscore the depth of U.S. concern about Cuban involvement in African tribal disputes.

There are an estimated 38,000 to 40,000 Cuban troops and advisers in Africa, most of them in Angola and Ethiopia. The administration began considering retaliatory measures after concluding that Cuban troops had trained and equipped Angola-based Katangan rebels who invaded Zaire last month.

Allegations of Cuban involvement have been heatedly denied by Cuba and the Soviet Union, and some State Department officials question the conclusiveness of the evidence available to the administration.

The propaganda broadcasts, which have been gaining support over the past week, would stress the death and illness of Cuban soldiers in Africa and Cuba's role as a "surrogate" force to advance Soviet strategic aims. An advantage of the proposal is that it would be relatively low in cost.

The administration lifted a ban on travel to Cuba by American citizens in March 1977. There are no plans to resurrect the ban, but the administration may suspend the U.S.-based charter flights to Cuba

which have been in operation since last December.

The State Department estimates that U.S. tourism to Cuba will generate almost \$3 million in foreign exchange for the island this year.

Another option is the curtailment of U.S. Cuban athletic exchanges, which have been increasing since the diplomatic missions were opened last September. There have been exchanges of boxing, basketball, volleyball and other teams during this period.

Also on the list of alternatives is an effort to persuade other Latin American nations to reduce their ties with Cuba. Officials said, increasing international pressure on Castro to moderate his policies. But officials admitted that the approach may not be feasible since Cuba's activities in Africa have not generated much attention in the rest of the hemisphere.

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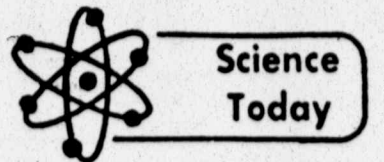
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A quality con... with a 703-mem... lion budget, was... for SSI payment... In its review... 556-case sample... found 128 errors... But GAO deterr... errors of its own... In 19 cases, ac... city control unit... amount of SSI b... by an average of \$... In addition, s... have caught 24... if the unit had... cedures, if coul... errors averaging... HEW official... the GAO report... the document s... improvements i... the past few year... "The case-err... by nearly 50 p... about 13 percen... has been reduc... from a high of... cent," HEW wro... GAO said, ho... quality control... client data for... "has not playe... ment a role in... lems as it coul...

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Government Launches Effort To Save Squawfish

By RALPH WAKLEY
OURAY, Utah (UPI) — Government biologists have completed the first part of a plan to help save the Colorado River



Squawfish, a giant minnow once so plentiful that farmers used to spear them from irrigation ditches for fertilizer. The squawfish once roamed the larger waters in the entire Colorado River Basin. It is extinct now in Arizona and New Mexico and is found in limited numbers only in parts of the upper basin, in Colorado and Utah.

Several factors have contributed to the decline of the squawfish, including the construction of dams on the Colorado River and its major tributaries, and the introduction of non-native fish to the drainage system.

The Fish and Wildlife Service hopes to support a squawfish comeback by raising large numbers in captivity and then restocking streams and rivers.

The effort started this spring with the

capture of 11 of the giant minnows from the Green River between Ouray and Vernal, and 11 more from the Colorado River near Grand Junction, Colo.

"It's been like picking needles out of a haystack," said Jim Johnson, service-endangered species biologist. "We've seen thousands of carp and suckers, and a few bass and catfish."

Hans Stewart, a FWS fisheries special-

ist, said only one of the 22 squawfish died during the two-state operation, "which means we have one more than the 20 we originally hoped to capture."

The fish have been placed in the Willow Beach National Fish Hatchery to form a captive breeding stock.

He said squawfish propagated in the western Arizona fish hatchery eventually will be stocked in parts of the Colorado

River Basin where they are now extinct, and in other basin areas to supplement natural populations.

"Restocking efforts are probably three years away," Stewart said. "But we're working now with state agencies to develop methods of rebuilding squawfish populations in Arizona, Colorado, New Mexico and Utah."

He said the federal agency is looking at

Arizona's Salt River and at the San Juan River in northwestern New Mexico and southeastern Utah for the initial transplants.

The fish — which can grow to six feet in length and is the longest minnow in North America — looks somewhat like a pike or walleye. All the fish captured by the federal wildlife specialists were 20 inches in length or longer.

Early settlers in the West and Indians called the fish the Colorado Salmon or white salmon, and considered the fish an important food source.

"We have high hopes for the squawfish. If it can be reestablished in healthy numbers, we believe it has great potential as a sport fish," Johnson said. "Since it is a large predatory fish, it will strike artificial lures."

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GAO Cites Errors In Payments

WASHINGTON (AP) — Creation of a special watchdog system has saved money but failed to wipe out errors in the nearly \$5-billion-a-year Supplemental Security Income program, the General Accounting Office reports.

GAO auditors, in a random review of 556 SSI cases from 1976, found 3.4 percent more errors in payments than did the special quality control unit. The report, released Tuesday, said these errors included overpayments, underpayments, payments to ineligible persons and incorrect personal data.

But despite shortcomings, said the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, the quality control system has played a significant role in cutting the SSI error rate in half.

SSI provides federal benefits to more than 4.2 million needy aged, blind and disabled Americans. The federal benefits, which average about \$178 a month for one person and \$267 for a couple, are supplemented by several states.

SSI was begun in 1974 and the Social Security Administration quickly ran into problems determining eligibility and ensuring that benefit checks were correct. About 24.8 percent of SSI recipients were incorrectly paid during the last half of 1974.

A quality control unit, now operating with a 703-member staff and a \$15.4-million budget, was quickly created to monitor SSI payments and reduce errors.

In its review, GAO noted that in the 556-case sample the special unit had found 128 errors in SSI payments or data. But GAO determined that the unit made errors of its own in 32 of those 128 cases.

In 19 cases, according to GAO, the quality control unit incorrectly computed the amount of SSI benefits, missing the mark by an average of \$66 per case.

In addition, said GAO, the unit should have caught 24 errors averaging \$62. And if the unit had used more extensive procedures, it could have found 17 additional errors averaging \$57 a case, GAO said.

HEW officials generally agreed with the GAO report. But the department said the document should reflect significant improvements in the SSI error rate over the past few years.

"The case-error rate has been reduced by nearly 50 percent, 24.8 percent to about 13 percent, the payment-error rate has been reduced by nearly 60 percent, from a high of 11.5 percent to 4.9 percent," HEW wrote.

GAO said, however, that because the quality control unit fails to gather sufficient data for an in-depth analysis, it "has not played as effective and prominent a role in correcting program problems as it could."

Alaskan Crash Second Of Season For Fish-Spotters

DILLINGHAM, Alaska (AP) — Three men have been killed in the second in-flight collision to occur this season during aerial fish-spotting, federal officials reported Wednesday.

There were no survivors of the crash Tuesday over Kulukak Bay, according to personnel at the Federal Aviation Administration's flight service station in nearby Dillingham.

Alaska State Troopers identified the victims as Richard Moll of Soldotna, and Edward Zimmerman and Ray Anderson, both of Seward. Moll was piloting a Super Cub. The other two men were aboard a 185.

The accident occurred as the men, flying in two light planes, scanned the waters of the bay for herring about 40 miles west of Dillingham, FAA spokesman Cliff Cernick said. The fiery collision was reported by workers at a fish camp on shore.

On May 21, two pilots died in a similar crash near Homer. They had been observing salmon runs for area fishermen.

Cernick said the National Transportation Safety Board will investigate Tuesday's accident.

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Problems Arise With New M-X Missile System

By ROBERT KAYLOR
 WASHINGTON (UPI) — The \$30 billion M-X missile system, featuring a new version of the old shell game to hide it from the Soviets, is the subject of what has been described as the most critical defense debate of 1978. Defense sources say the new missile is in trouble even before the debate goes public.

Already delayed once by the Carter administration, the M-X (which stands for Missile — Experimental) could face further slowdowns. The problem is concern that the 13-mile underground tunnels that had been favored as M-X launching bases may not be safe from attack.

A new plan, adopted by Air Force experts, would shuttle the missiles among thousands of missile silos. But that has raised arms control issues, and congressional sources warn prolonged indecision might scrap the program.

Debate has been intense. In addition to Defense Secretary Harold Brown and top-level Pentagon groups, President

Carter's National Security Council staff and a White House panel of science advisers are involved.

Critics argue the M-X would "destabilize" the U.S.-Soviet balance and increase chances of nuclear war. Supporters say M-X would make Soviet attack less likely. The issue has been aired in closed-door hearings in Congress, which has been asked for \$158 million for development starting Oct. 1.

Brown, explaining why he reduced that request almost 40 percent from \$258 million, said "survivability" tests on experimental tunnels had to be completed before it could be definitely decided by the end of 1978 whether to proceed.

What Brown did not mention publicly, according to informed defense sources, was serious doubt the tests could actually determine the safety of the "buried trench" plan, as the tunnels are officially called.

Last year, the Air Force wanted up to 300 M-X's, saying improved Soviet mis-

siles would make U.S. Minuteman III missile silos vulnerable to attack in the mid-1980s. Bigger and more accurate than Minuteman, M-X would have been moved in random patterns inside the tunnels to foil Soviet targeters.

But now Gen. Alton Slay, who supervised M-X research, doesn't want the Air Force to commit itself to a basing system without full support of Brown, the White House and Congress.

"That would be a loser," he says. "It's too important. If it takes us another two years to get the support, we'd better do it."

Doubts about the system arose last fall when Albert Latter, an ICBM expert who worked with nuclear physicist Brown in the 1950s, told the defense secretary that without above ground nuclear tests (now banned by treaty), there was no certainty trenches could withstand attack.

Building them "would be like producing an airplane without having flight tests," said one source, who said Latter

also believed spies could plant sensors near trenches to find the missiles.

Latter proposed using relatively simple, unprotected silos and decoy missiles that would be moved around with the

New Rebel Group Disturbs Filipinos

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — Defense Secretary Juan Ponce Enrile says the government is disturbed by a new group of insurgents in the southern Philippines, already in turmoil from a 5½-year-old Moslem rebellion.

In an interview published in the Manila Times Journal, Enrile said the Moslem uprising, led by the Moro National Liberation Front, "is not as serious as it used to be." But he said, "We have detected a new group which is quite disturbing. I am, however, sorry I cannot give you details of this new group for security reasons."

real weapons from silo to silo. Deceptive measures would be needed so satellites could not use heat emanations to spot the real missiles.

A panel of experts, dubbed the "Tiger Team," found the Latter plan could cut costs roughly by half, although there would be additional expenses for crews and special equipment to move the missiles.

Sources said at least two silos would be needed for each Soviet missile warhead to ensure survival of enough U.S. missiles to answer an attack. Even with the reduced force of 150-250 M-X missiles now favored by the Pentagon, nearly 10,000 silos would be needed.

That many silos would raise problems of weapons verification for any arms limitation agreement without on-site inspection. If the Soviets built an equal number of silos and refused inspection, critics argue, additional missiles could easily be slipped in.

Some senior civilians now support a

"hybrid" trench plan that would put the missiles in specially strengthened underground chambers that would jut from the sides of the trenches like thorns on a rosebush.

It is regarded as a compromise that does not completely satisfy anyone, but congressional sources warn if the administration cannot agree on this plan by the end of this year, the M-X in any form could be doomed.

This in turn could bring a reappraisal of whether the United States will continue its nuclear deterrent based on a "triad" of ICBM's, submarine-based missiles and aircraft.

Although Brown still feels an ICBM force is needed, sources say some of Carter's advisers favor such a reappraisal and thus might support more M-X delays.

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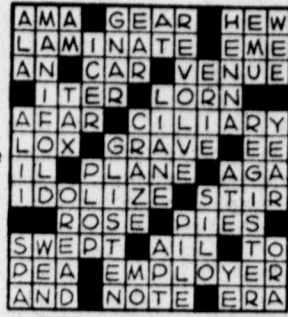


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 - Heir
 - Solicit
 - Way
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 - Fuegian
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 - Danish weight
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 - Simple sugar
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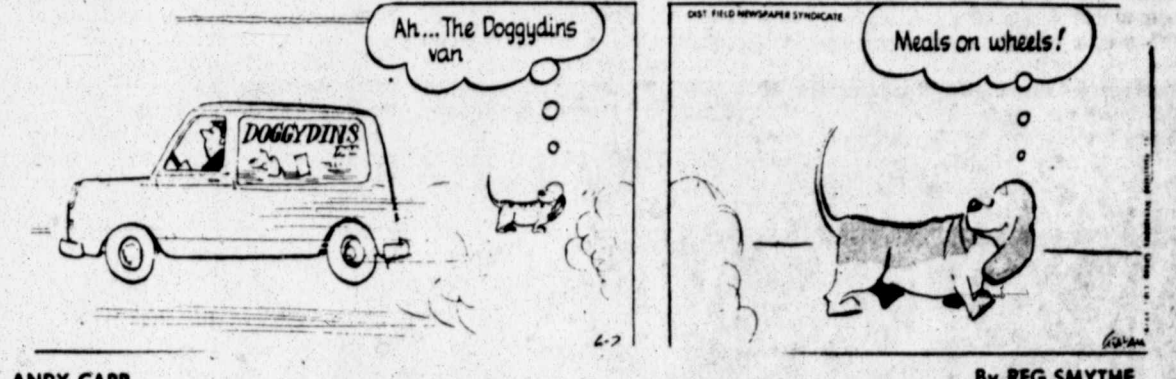
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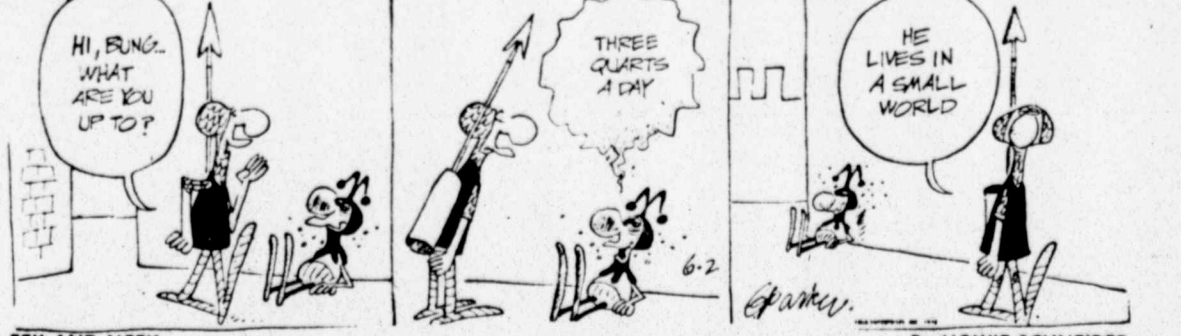
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President Takes Tough Stand With Soviet Union

By HELEN THOMAS

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter is beginning to talk tough to the Russians. And national security affairs adviser Zbigniew Brzezinski is taking an even tougher stance.

The Soviets' growing military power and their activities in Africa are the causes of concern in the administration, which is also under pressure from some quarters, such as former President Gerald Ford and former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, to take a firmer line against the Soviet Union.

In recent weeks, Carter has accused the Soviets of being racist and of fomenting strife in Africa. Brzezinski said the Soviets were not playing the game and keep-

ing the "code of detente."

In Spokane, Wash., earlier this month, Carter warned of the "danger" to U.S.-Soviet relations by the Russians expansionist moves in Africa and use of a "proxy" Cuban army to further its aims.

And Carter told a meeting of NATO leaders: "The Soviet Union and other Warsaw Pact countries pose a military threat to our Alliance which far exceeds their legitimate security needs. For more than a decade, the military power of the Soviet Union has steadily expanded and it has grown consistently more sophisticated."

"Our Alliance centers on Europe, but our vigilance cannot be limited just to that continent. In recent years, expand-

ing Soviet power has increasingly penetrated beyond the North Atlantic area. As I speak today, the activities of the Soviet Union and Cuba in Africa are preventing

Analysis

individual nations from determining their own future."

To some observers, Carter and company are laying the groundwork for an easing of the restrictions on his ability to act. The congressional restraints, about which he has complained publicly, were imposed in the post-Vietnam "never

again" era to prevent the outbreak of presidential wars without the approval of Congress.

Up to now, Carter has not followed in the aggressive footsteps of predecessors Lyndon Johnson, Richard Nixon and Gerald Ford. Some pundits have interpreted this as weakness and believe this posture has encouraged Russians into more adventurism.

Probably to counter some of that criticism, as well as to warn the Soviets, Carter has stepped up the cold-war-style rhetoric.

Up to now, he has rejected linking the Russian intrusion in Africa and elsewhere to progress in the strategic arms limitation talks. Ford and Kissinger,

while not using the term "linkage," favor warning the Soviets that SALT will suffer if they continue to "destabilize" third world countries.

Carter says he doesn't buy that approach but concedes Soviet "abuse of human rights" and involvement in Africa could make it more difficult to win ratification of a SALT agreement in the Senate.

In adopting a more critical approach to the Soviets, Carter appears to be more in step with Brzezinski than with Secretary of State Cyrus Vance and other State Department officials who do not believe that the time has come for strong retaliation.

U.N. Ambassador Andrew Young also

has taken a softer approach to the Soviets and Cubans in Africa, much more in line with the views of the moderate African leaders.

LAST SUIT FILED IN BLAZE

NEWPORT, Ky. (AP) — A Hempstead, N.Y., secretary was the last person to file suit before the deadline Tuesday in connection with the May 28, 1977, Beverly Hills Supper Club fire in Southgate, Ky. Vivien Rivers seeks \$85,000 to \$95,000 in compensation for injuries suffered in the fire, which killed 165 persons. She is the 255th plaintiff to enter the case. More than \$2.8 billion in damages is being sought from 1,600 defendants.

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Mr. & Mrs. G.R. Kennedy
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Larry & Lucy Landusky
Chuck & Kay Key
A.L. & Mary Beth Mangum
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Betty & David Weaver
Bettye Carpenter
Mary Ann Braun
Delores Maner
James A. Littlefield

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Terry Forbes
Joe Williams
Dan Williams
Lea Spradlin
Mr. and Mrs. Richard K. Rocher
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M.R. Christopher
Mrs. Ann Christopher
Gayle N. Butler
Lynn Sloan
Sue Sloan
S.M. Cunningham
Barbara Cunningham
George Baker
Max Hutchens
Lloyd Simpson
Johnny Ralls
C.P. Houston
O.P. (Sleepy) Harlan, Jr.
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Jimmy May
Harry Mayes
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Mable Talbot
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Janie Flores
Teri Fernihaugh
Joyce Campbell
Russell T. Carter
L.D. Cox
Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Dean
Mr. and Mrs. Dan Long
Mr. and Mrs. Michael B. Powell
Jess & Sunshine Mattox
Melvin Roach
Sandra Dunn
Charles Dunn
Sherri Butcher
Ray Driggers
Mary Driggers
John Cervantez
Raul Sanchez
Jerry Rangel
Judy Meador
Earlene Guess
Earl & Patti Hobbs
Gloria Wills
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Richard Muldrew
Jamie D. and Maria Lupe Garcia
Irene Ratliff
Sharon Rice
Larry Rice
Donna Muldrew
Bill Weber
Ed Wilkes
Marsha Wilkes
Jerry Gaily
Grady Evans
C.G. Connell
H.C. Humphrey

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J. Frank Gray
Wendall Howard
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John and Gene Lanham
David Evans
J. Owen Gilbreath
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Christine Elliott
Anne W. Sandifer
Gary Blackburn
Jenny Blackburn
Vernon Odom
Grace Odom
Rick Canup
Nelouise Canup
Linda Sooter
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Dorothy Smith
Jimmie Marlen
Bill Marlen
Sharon Wilkes
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John Russell Crews
J. Orville Smith
Travis Brown
Marilyn Brown
Fred Jerden
Shirley Jerden
J.J. Wood
Sheralyn Wood
Michael Poindexter
Becky Poindexter
Gwen Howard
Marion Key
Mrs. Bobby Moegle