

# The Midland Reporter-Telegram

DIAL 682-5311, P. O. Box 1650, MIDLAND, TEXAS  
Vol. 50, No. 132, Daily 15c, Sunday 35c

HOME EDITION

THURSDAY, JULY 20, 1978  
4 SECTIONS, 48 PAGES



**HIGH, but not dry, is 9-year-old Robb Moore's method of battling the continued heat in Dallas. His home-made shower consists of a metal chair and the cooling spray of a garden hose. The city has suffered 18 consecutive days of temperatures 100 degrees or higher and more than 20 persons have died as a result. (AP Laserphoto)**

## Old-timer's letter filled with Midland vignettes

Considering that he's outlived most of his contemporaries, Jim Flanigan might honestly call himself an old-timer.

But, if wit counts, and it does, he's got more youth than most.

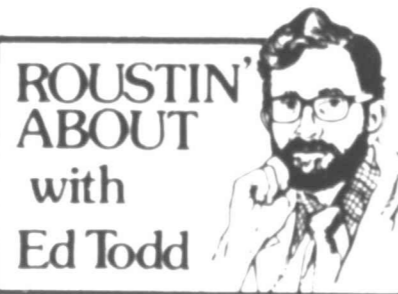
Now, Roustin' About has never met this gentleman-character. Many a Midlander, though, in the grave and still getting about has.

Flanigan, like his father before him, was a surveyor back when Midland wasn't much more than a cattle town; petroleum didn't start enriching the land until the late 1920s. And when it did, you can bet your well-worn walking boots that Flanigan was out sizing up this mushrooming niche of the Western world.

Kindly Jim Flanigan dropped Roustin' About a for-what-it-is-worth letter, which provided a minute vignette into a mere fraction of the Midland town as Flanigan remembers it.

It would be most enlightening to listen to him sometime. Maybe that time will come to pass if Flanigan ever gets out of Houston and returns home or if the Rouser ever drifts down to too-humid and too-peopled Houston. Flanigan moved down there last November.

In his typewritten letter, Flanigan mentioned building contractor Will Sinclair who, back in the 'teens, built a homeplace "in the 300 or 400 block of



**ROUSTIN' ABOUT with Ed Todd**

Carrizo or Pecos," he recalled. "I forget which, as back in those times," Flanigan wrote, "we knew that it was south of Mrs. Dr. McCall's and west of 'Timberline' and Mrs. Wall's." Back then, he threw in for free, there were "no streets back west of Marienfeld."

Here comes the rub: Flanigan recalls Sinclair's hand-polishing to "a gloss that you wouldn't believe" his dining and living room areas. "And it is the same today as back sixty years ago."

Sinclair, Flanigan said, had two sons, George and Bill. And it was Bill who built Elliott and Faye Cowden's "house there on the corner of Texas and C streets."

Flanigan's figured that there's a chance for a story there. It's worth a genuine check and, no doubt, some column inches. So is Flanigan.

"I'm a newcomer to Midland — just born there in 1904 . . ." wrote Flanigan. "I have to chuckle sometimes when I read statements from some of those kids that call themselves the 'Historical Society.' Our old homeplace was on the corner of Texas and Weatherford (202 N. Weatherford St.), and when they come out with something about the old Z.T. Brown house, most statements (are) 'Bull.' I was across the fence a long time before any of Sarah's (Sarah Dorsey's) children were born."

That might be worth a line or two. "I've got to shut up," Flanigan said, as he was winding down his letter. "But it looks like an old man that has and still does love his hometown and friends likes to talk about and remember them even if 99 and 44/100 percent are out in the cemetery."

And he said to step over and say "HOWDY" to Bill Collyer, a crony of Flanigan's and a newspaper editor who has got some years to go before he's the old-timer that Flanigan is.

Tell him, Flanigan said, "that everything is on the top shelf, but I can't reach it."

That's part of being an old-timer. Never mind. Youth has its drawbacks, too.

## Texas legislators approve resolution on U.S. budget

By LEE JONES

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Saying Congress should pay attention to the so-called "taxpayers' revolt," the Texas House today approved a resolution asking for a U.S. constitutional amendment requiring a balanced federal budget.

A unanimous non-record vote sent the resolution to the Senate for further action.

Rep. Tim Von Dohlen, D-Goliad, the sponsor, has said for two weeks the

main objection by Texans has been high federal taxes and the Legislature should try to affect that situation.

He told the House the resolution should be the start of a nationwide effort to get Congress to submit such a constitutional amendment to the state legislatures for ratification. A number of other state legislatures have passed similar resolutions.

Von Dohlen said Gov. Dolph Briscoe, Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby, Attorney General John Hill and House Speaker Bill Clayton all were committed to

contact officials in other states.

In other action this morning, the House suspended rules to allow an immediate hearing on a bill establishing a non-binding referendum at the November election on increasing the state sales tax by one cent per dollar and using the proceeds to reduce local property taxes.

Meanwhile, several of Briscoe's pet tax-relief proposals were stalled in the House and the Senate had cleared the last easy-to-pass measure of the special session.

Senators approved 24-5 Wednesday a proposed constitutional amendment requiring taxation of rural land on its productive capacity, not its value on the real estate market.

A similar proposal cleared the Senate in the 1977 Legislature but failed by one vote in the House because it extended the agricultural tax break to corporations.

Senators, however, voted 14-15 against dropping corporations this time, setting up a possible stalemate with the House.

Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby and others have said the agricultural tax exemption, repeal of the sales tax on residential utility bills and increasing the inheritance tax exemption might be all the session can produce.

The sales and inheritance tax issues were headed for a conference committee, since senators substituted their own version of those relief measures for the House bill Wednesday.

A straw poll of the House Constitutional Amendments Committee showed a majority opposes Briscoe's proposals for local tax limits, a ceiling on state budget increases, a two-thirds vote requirement for passing state tax bills and unlimited initiative and referendum.

Constitutional amendments must win committee approval before they can reach the House floor and, ultimately, the voters.

Briscoe scored points with some lawmakers Wednesday by opening the special session to a bill centralizing property tax appraisals in one office per county and setting uniform statewide appraisal standards.

The House Ways and Means Committee heard testimony on the bill, by Rep. Wayne Peveto, D-Orange, shortly after Briscoe issued his proclamation but adjourned until today without taking a vote.

## Medical examiner says his testimony 'distorted'

By MARK VOGLER

An El Paso medical examiner, hired by the family of Larry Lozano to conduct a second autopsy of the inmate who died in the Ector County jail, Wednesday said District Attorney John Green tried to distort his testimony at an April coroner's inquest in Odessa.

Dr. Frederick Bornstein said after testifying before a federal grand jury looking into the Lozano death, "I have never changed my story." He suggested that Green tried to misrepresent his findings.

"District Attorney Green tried to make me say I had changed my mind, and I haven't changed my mind," Bornstein told a reporter Wednesday in Midland.

"My impression is that he was putting words in my mouth. I have not changed my story one bit. I am standing by my report as I made it. There's such a mixture of half-truths and truths that it would take an hour to explain it," said Bornstein.

Dr. Kris Challapalli, the Ector County medical examiner who conducted the first autopsy, also said after emerging from her grand jury appearance Wednesday afternoon that her initial findings had not changed. She said she agreed that a neck injury Lozano received in a scuffle with lawmen resulted in his death.

However, Dr. Challapalli said she still believes "the cerebral hemorrhage caused by a blow to the back of the head was a significant injury."

Both Dr. Challapalli and Dr. Bornstein said they concurred with Houston pathologist Dr. Joseph A. Jachimczyk that a neck injury caused Lozano's death, but they declared Wednesday that they were sticking to

their own findings.

Dr. Challapalli declined to say anything further, but Bornstein said he still was irritated over what he called attempts by Green to manipulate his story.

Bornstein said his original finding of Jan. 26 was read at the inquest as follows: "It is my opinion that this man died from extreme blunt trauma such as beating, hitting, kicking as well as possible small wounds with sharp instruments. Therefore, I consider the mode homicide."

Bornstein Wednesday said that Green, who he said read his statement at the inquest, had omitted a sentence declaring that the neck injury was critical: "There are hematomas in the region of the larynx which may represent a life threatening injury."

Bornstein said he was badgered by Green during the inquest into "trying to make me make statements that I

didn't mean." He said Green's presentation of his statement at the inquest made it seem as if he (Bornstein) had changed his mind.

During testimony late Wednesday morning and through most of the afternoon, grand jurors reportedly recreated the scene of Lozano's arrest and his confrontations with lawmen up until the time of his death.

A deputy's flashlight was taken into evidence, according to a witness who testified. Jurors were, for the first time in the investigation, seeking to pin down at what point civil rights violations may have been committed against Lozano and what role actions by lawmen had in his death.

The grand jury reportedly also heard some testimony from deputies who were present at the time of Lozano's death.

## Landowners raise questions about potential problems with effluent

By LINDA HILL

"All I know to do is to blow it up," said Gale Pugh, a Midland County landowner who is fighting mad at the prospect of the city of Odessa's sending additional millions of gallons of sewage effluent across his land.

The effluent would come from a new sewage treatment plant the city of Odessa is considering building in southwest Midland County and from expansion of the city's present plant. The Odessa City Council this week authorized staff members to prepare

documents necessary to call a bond issue to finance those and other city projects.

Landowners in the area where the effluent would cross are concerned about the potential loss of land use, and about problems associated with stagnant standing water, such as breeding mosquitos and odor.

Currently, the city of Odessa sends some of its effluent down Monahans Draw, up to approximately five million gallons a day. The Texas Water Quality Board on Aug. 31, the last day of its existence as a separate agency,

granted the city of Odessa a permit to dump 9.8 million gallons a day from its expanded existing plant and 5.22 million gallons a day from the new treatment plant.

Odessa City Manager Kerry Sweatt today said the actual discharge would be "the amount of the permit or less," initially. He said it is likely that an effort would be made to sell portions of the effluent, and that would affect the volume of discharge.

"It's a little premature to talk about flow and how much will be sold before we're even sure it (the new facility) will be built," Sweatt said.

Midland County officials and landowners opposed the discharge permit unsuccessfully, and County Judge Blake Hansen told The Reporter-Telegram this week that he believes there is nothing more to be done.

Pugh, however, said Wednesday he wrote the Water Quality Board a letter in which he said the plant "should be sabotaged or blown up" if its built at the proposed site on the old Dora Roberts Ranch. "I might do it or have it done," said the crusty farmer who has been working his land in the Warwick community for about 30 years.

District Judge Barbara Culver, who was county judge at the time the water board approved the Odessa permit, said Wednesday she thinks the project should be watched closely.

"I think the project should be monitored by Midlanders to be sure that the residents who live in that area are justly compensated for any damage that might be done to their land or to the value of their land as a result of this installation. I also think all Midlanders should be concerned about the potential health hazard from flies and mosquitos that we have encountered as a result of the one treatment plant," Judge Culver said.

She said precautions should be taken to make sure the insect problem doesn't increase. Also, she advocated requiring the city of Odessa to make the water available for agricultural or industrial uses.

Odessa City Attorney Joel Roberts refused Wednesday to respond to the "hypothetical question" about whether the city would be liable for loss of income or value from land which the effluent crosses. "It is my understanding that there would be no damages, no repercussions," Roberts said.

Vernon Chandler, who owns and

(Continued on Page 2A)

## Prosecutor won't comment on charge that grand juror under indictment

Assistant U.S. Attorney Jamie Boyd is issuing a "no comment" on the report that one of 23 federal grand jurors probing into the Larry Lozano civil rights case is under a criminal indictment.

"Mr. Boyd is giving a 'no comment,'" said a spokesman for Boyd, the federal prosecutor who is presenting the government case to the jurors meeting in Midland.

John Wilson, the Washington, D.C.-based spokesman for the U.S. Justice Department, today said the department has "nothing to do" with the grand jury. It was, however, the Civil Rights Division of the Justice Department which ordered the probe to determine if Lozano's civil rights were violated.

"A federal grand jury is a creature

of the federal court," said Wilson. "The Justice Department has nothing to do with it. . . . It would be improper for the Justice Department to have anything to do with it."

Wilson, who declined to say if there is any truth to the report, said the Privacy Act passed by the U.S. Congress states that "a government employee cannot discuss the personal affairs of other people" without being subject to a \$5,000 penalty.

Wilson said "as far as I know" a person under indictment can serve on a federal grand jury.

However, federal court rules prohibit a person under state or federal felony indictment or a convicted felon from serving on a petit or grand jury.

Juror qualifications, under local

court rules of the U.S. District Court's Western District of Texas, prohibit that.

The rules state that a person cannot serve on a federal jury if he "has a charge pending against him for the commission of, or has been convicted in a State or Federal Court of record of a crime punishable by imprisonment for more than one year and his civil rights have not been restored by pardon or amnesty."

Rule 6 of the Federal Rules of Criminal Procedure provides a safeguard to allow a grand jury to act even if a grand juror has been deemed not qualified to serve. It reads, in part:

"An indictment shall not be dismissed on the grounds that one or more members of the Grand Jury were not legally qualified if it appears from the record . . . that 12 or more (legally qualified) jurors . . . concurred in finding the indictment."

However, Wilson said that it would be an "issue before the court" to determine the ramifications of a felon or an inditee serving on a grand jury. The court would have to determine if such a situation might disqualify the jury.

Of the 23 persons on a full grand jury, only 16 are needed for a quorum, Wilson said. And only 12 votes from the grand jury quorum are needed to vote an indictment.

Reports were broadcast Wednesday night and published today to the effect that one of the Lozano grand jury members allegedly is under indictment for burglary in Ector County.

## Forecast lists slight chance for thundershowers in area

The weatherman finally has added a new twist to his forecast — a 20 percent chance of thundershowers for Friday afternoon.

And if Midlanders keep their fingers crossed and heed the advice of longtime area residents to "pay the preachers enough," the Midland area just might be lucky enough to catch some moisture.

Residents at least received some relief from the searing rays of the sun as clouds covered much of the sky over Midland early today.

The National Weather Service at Midland Regional Airport said it should be partly cloudy and warm through Friday. High Friday should be in the mid-90s with the low dropping to the lower 70s.

Record high for July 19 is 102 degrees set in 1951. Midland was slightly cooler than that Wednesday with the high only hitting 96 degrees. Record low for today is 62 degrees set in 1959. The city was warmer today with the low at 71 degrees.

### WEATHER

Partly cloudy and warm through Friday. Slight chance of thundershowers Friday. Details on Page 2A.

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Longhorns gathered for filming session may hold record. Page 10A.

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WEATHER SUMMARY

Midland statistics

MIDLAND, ODESSA, RANKIN, BIG LAKE, GARDEN CITY FORECAST: Partly cloudy and warm through Friday. High chance of thunderstorms Friday. High Friday in the middle 80s. Low tonight in the lower 70s. Southerly to southeasterly winds of 10 to 15 mph decreasing to 5 to 10 mph tonight. Chance of rain 20 percent Friday.

ANDREWS, LAMESA, BIG SPRING, STANTON FORECAST: Partly cloudy and warm through Friday. High chance of thunderstorms Friday. High Friday in the middle 80s. Low tonight in the lower 70s. Southerly to southeasterly winds of 10 to 15 mph decreasing to 5 to 10 mph tonight. Chance of rain 20 percent Friday.

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE READINGS
Yesterday's high 96 degrees
Overnight low 71 degrees
Today's high 87 degrees
Today's low 54 p.m. 57 a.m.
Sunrise tomorrow 6:54 a.m.
Precipitation 0.00 inches
This month to date 4.41 inches
1978 to date 4.14 inches

LOCAL TEMPERATURES
noon 86
1 p.m. 90
2 p.m. 92
3 p.m. 94
4 p.m. 96
5 p.m. 95
6 p.m. 93
7 p.m. 91
8 p.m. 89
9 p.m. 87
10 p.m. 84
11 p.m. 81

SOUTHWEST TEMPERATURES
Arlington 91
Dallas 91
Denver 91
Houston 91
Los Angeles 91
Miami 91
New York 91
Philadelphia 91
Portland 91
San Francisco 91
Seattle 91
Washington 91

Texas Thermometer
High Low Precip
Arlington 102 79 0.00
Alice 100 75 0.00
Alpine 100 75 0.00
Amarillo 94 68 0.00
Austin 94 68 0.00
Beaumont 94 68 0.00
Brownsville 94 68 0.00
Childress 94 68 0.00
College Station 94 68 0.00
Corpus Christi 94 68 0.00
Dallas 102 79 0.00
Dalhart 94 68 0.00
Del Rio 102 79 0.00
El Paso 94 68 0.00
Fort Worth 94 68 0.00
Galveston 94 68 0.00
Houston 94 68 0.00
Junction 94 68 0.00
Longview 94 68 0.00
Lubbock 94 68 0.00
Lufkin 94 68 0.00
Marfa 94 68 0.00
Midland 94 68 0.00
Mineral Wells 94 68 0.00
Palacios 94 68 0.00
Pecos 94 68 0.00
San Angelo 94 68 0.00
San Antonio 94 68 0.00
Shreveport 94 68 0.00
Stephenville 94 68 0.00
Teague 94 68 0.00
Tyler 94 68 0.00
Victoria 94 68 0.00
Wichita Falls 94 68 0.00
Wink 94 68 0.00
Paris 102 79 0.00

Texas area forecasts
West Texas - Partly cloudy through Friday with widely scattered afternoon and evening thunderstorms mainly northern Panhandle and south Highs in the 80s except near 100 Big Bend valleys. Lows 67 to 75 except 80s mountains.

North Texas - Clear to partly cloudy and hot through Friday. Scattered thunderstorms extreme southeast this afternoon and evening and extreme east Friday. Highs in extreme southeast to 100 extreme northwest. Lows 74 to 80.

South Texas - Scattered mainly day time showers and thunderstorms through Friday except the southwest portion. Partly cloudy and hot today and Friday. Highs 100 southwest to near 90 upper coast to the mid 80s elsewhere. Lows 73 northwest to 81 upper coast.

Port Arthur to Port O'Connor - Variable south to southeast winds 5 to 10 knots through Friday. Seas 2 to 4 feet today. Winds and seas higher in scattered showers and thunderstorms.

Port O'Connor to Brownsville - Southeast winds 10 to 15 knots through Friday. Seas 3 to 5 feet today. Winds and seas higher in widely scattered thunderstorms.

Extended forecasts
Saturday through Monday
West Texas - Scattered mainly late afternoon and evening thunderstorms Panhandle. Not quite as hot during the afternoons. Highs near 90 north to near 100 Big Bend valleys. Lows upper 60s north to upper 70s south.

North Texas - Fair and hot. High temperatures 95 to 100. Lows 70 to 80.

South Texas - Chance of thunderstorms east. Other wise partly cloudy and continued hot. Afternoon highs upper 80s along upper coast to near 100 southwest and in 80s elsewhere. Overnight lows in the 70s.

Postal officials, unions avoid face-to-face, using mediators

By JEFFREY MILLS

WASHINGTON (AP) — With a mail strike possible at midnight tonight, negotiators for the Postal Service and its unions today continued separate meetings with federal mediators rather than talking face-to-face. The mediators have kept the two sides apart since Monday when direct negotiations were halted. The mediators have talked to representatives of each side in separate rooms of a Washington hotel for the last three days and carried proposals back and forth. Wednesday's session lasted until about midnight. A source close to the negotiations said privately: "They obviously will be together later in the day if there is anything that can be accomplished that way."

And Tucson, Ariz., Postmaster Arnold Elias said 90 percent of that city's 1,000 postal workers would walk out if a national strike were called. If walkouts occur, Postal Service contingency plans call for Postmaster General William F. Bolger to ask President Carter to declare an emergency and order out federal troops to handle the mail. Chief Federal Mediator Wayne L. Horvitz said Wednesday that differences over grievance procedures, arbitration and union recognition had been ironed out, but that "both sides ... are still far apart on several other issues." He was not specific, but sticking points besides the no-layoff clause reportedly included wages and changes in work rules. Negotiators for the postal workers, the Laborers International's mail handlers division and the letter carriers union want a \$1,965 increase over two years in the \$15,877 average postal worker's annual salary. But the no-layoff clause was clearly the paramount dispute. One union source called the clause "far more important than wages or any other issue."

Andrews said late Wednesday the unions were "trying to get management back to the table. The mediators have tried all day but they haven't been willing to come." A spokesman for the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service said, however, that no attempt was made Wednesday to set up a face-to-face meeting. Spokesman John Rogers said that, "if the conditions were right," mediators would propose such a meeting. Andrews previously accused the Postal Service of trying to "keep the negotiations at a boil right up until the deadline." Management, he said, had been unwilling to negotiate any of the other major issues "unless the unions are willing to consider giving up the no-layoff clause." Postal Service spokesmen declined to comment. The talks were making progress until Monday night, when sources said the two sides divided bitterly on the no-layoff issue. Since then, they have not met face-to-face, and federal mediators have shuttled back and forth with proposals in an effort to get direct bargaining resumed. Bolger, in a letter sent earlier this week to the 554,000 workers affected by the expiring contract, said the Postal Service intends to enforce the law, which calls for fines and jail terms for violators. Those sanctions were not applied in 1970 as part of the agreement ending wildcat strikes in which 200,000 workers took part, mainly along the East Coast. At stake is this clause in the present book-length contract: "It is agreed by the employer that no employees employed in the regular work force will be laid off on an involuntary basis during this agreement." Separate negotiations were being conducted with a fourth union representing rural letter carriers.

of much of the debate over whether the seven-year period for ratification of the ERA, which expires next March 22, should be extended. The Supreme Court has said both questions are for Congress, not the courts, to decide. The House Judiciary Committee approved Tuesday an ERA extension of a little over 39 months. It is expected to be approved in the House but run into heavy opposition in the Senate. The committee rejected a move to permit the states that already have ratified the amendment to rescind their approval during the extension. Rep. Tom Railsback, R-Ill., sponsor

of the move, says he will try again on the House floor. The ERA, which would outlaw discrimination based on sex, has been ratified by 35 states, although four legislatures later rescinded their actions. Unless the extension is approved by Congress, the amendment must have the approval of at least 38 states by next March 22 to become part of the Constitution. The states that rescinded earlier approval are Kentucky, Tennessee, Idaho and Nebraska. The Kentucky vote was vetoed. The question of whether states can withdraw ratification first arose with

Questions plaguing Congress over 39-month extension of controversial ERA Amendment

By W. DALE NELSON

WASHINGTON (AP) — Exactly 110 years ago today, Secretary of State William H. Seward was telling Congress it was "a matter of doubt and uncertainty" whether states could withdraw their approval of a constitutional amendment. It still is, and Congress will continue to grapple with that question and the related issue of how long is a "reasonable time" to allow for three-fourths of the states to put the Equal Rights Amendment into the Constitution. The two questions are at the heart

of much of the debate over whether the seven-year period for ratification of the ERA, which expires next March 22, should be extended. The Supreme Court has said both questions are for Congress, not the courts, to decide. The House Judiciary Committee approved Tuesday an ERA extension of a little over 39 months. It is expected to be approved in the House but run into heavy opposition in the Senate. The committee rejected a move to permit the states that already have ratified the amendment to rescind their approval during the extension. Rep. Tom Railsback, R-Ill., sponsor

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New Mexico, Oklahoma

Oklahoma - Fair to partly cloudy and hot through Thursday. Widely scattered showers and thunderstorms mainly north and central. Highs 100 to 106. Lows mostly 70s.

New Mexico - Fair mornings with scattered afternoon and nighttime thunderstorms through Thursday. Partly cloudy and hot. Highs mostly 90s mountains and 80 to 100 lower elevations. Lows 45 to 55 mountains and upper 50s to lower 70s elsewhere.



Gail Miller, gesturing, a member of the Santa Rita Club, explains a display at the Permian Basin Petroleum Museum, Library and Hall of Fame to seven of the 40 foreign students visiting here Wednesday. They toured the museum as guests of The First National Bank. (Staff Photo)

Foreign students visit Permian Basin region

Forty young men and women students from 19 foreign countries know a whole lot more about Midland, West Texas, the oil industry and Western rodeo than they perhaps ever dreamed they would, prior to their Tuesday and Wednesday visit here. Two Texans are among the young persons who are enrolled at the Julien C. Hyer Lions International Youth Camp at DeSoto. They presently are on a tour of West Texas, New Mexico and Colorado. They arrived here shortly before noon Tuesday and departed early today for Carlsbad Caverns after a busy schedule of activities here. The Downtown, Southside, Westside and Evening Lions clubs were the host organizations, with the visitors staying in the homes of members of the four clubs. The youths and their counselors were the special guests of the Downtown Lions Club at its regular Wednesday noon meeting in the

Midland Hilton. Following the luncheon, they toured the Permian Basin Petroleum Museum, Library and Hall of Fame as guests of The First National Bank of Midland. McDonald's was host to the delegation for dinner Wednesday before the youths witnessed the initial performance of the AJRA Rodeo as guests of the Thorp Rodeo Arena. A tour of the city also was made, with stops at various business institutions and points of interest. Members of the student group, in addition to the two persons from Texas, are from Belgium, Norway, Israel, Canada, Denmark, Switzerland, Austria, France, India, Gabon, Norway, Netherlands, Italy, Japan, New Zealand, Turkey, Germany and Rwanda. Each participant is sponsored by a Lions Club in his or her home city as a part of a Lions International youth exchange program.

U.S. wheat crops down 16 percent; result of regulations, not strike

SPRINGFIELD, Colo. (AP) — "100 percent of parity or..." The hand-painted sign stands in a wheat field in the flat, high prairie where the American Agriculture movement began last fall. The wheat now stands too tall to read the sign's impotent threat: "...strike." The tractorcades were spectacular, the marches on Washington made news. Wheat production in the United States will be down 16 percent this year, say government and private forecasters, but they add that American Agriculture had little to do with it. The federal government required wheat farmers to reduce their acreage by 20 percent this year to qualify for federal farm-assistance programs — 90 percent of wheat farmers in Colorado signed up, as did most farmers across the country. And now there is dissension in the ranks. The movement has lost popular appeal, and some of the original leaders have been driven away by a new, conservative bent in the organization. Instead of focusing on 100 percent of parity, the goal that galvanized hundreds of thousands of farmers across the country, talk and literature at

American Agriculture's headquarters here focuses on the contention that an international corporate conspiracy is trying to bury the family farm in America. Among the influential leaders in American Agriculture now, and one of the strongest supporters of the new conservatism, is Gene Schroder, a third-generation farmer and veterinarian. "Farmers want to know why we have this cheap-food policy and who is behind it," said Schroder. "Farmers are getting a better education, and they will be back in Washington and wherever else they have to be. You'll see tractorcades and the whole works again." Bud Bitner, one of the founders of American Agriculture, has his doubts. "I don't believe we'll see what we did last fall for a long, long time." Bitner is at arm's length from the movement now: "I'm putting my time into farming instead of the movement." In an interview in a recent copyright story in the Denver Post, Bitner said the emerging political conservatism is disturbing. The public, he said, perceives a once vital, grass roots farm move-

ment "moving off into areas where we have no expertise, as an ultraconservative, right-wing group." American Agriculture's original goal was to force the government to guarantee farmers 100 percent of parity. Parity is a ratio relating the cost of producing a crop to market value. At 100 percent of parity, a productive farmer would be assured a modest profit. On Dec. 14, American Agriculture supporters struck. Their vow was to neither plant nor sell crops until they got 100 percent parity. The movement was strongest in the wheat country from Texas to Montana where depressed prices were driving farmers off the land. The combines are moving across north across Colorado and Kansas now. Production is down, but not by the 100 percent American Agriculture originally vowed, nor by the 50 percent they called for in January in an amended strike call. And prices are up. Wheat that sold for \$1.76 a bushel at this time last year is bringing \$2.49 a bushel now at the grain elevators near Springfield. "Optimism is back in the farmer's heart now," said one American Agriculture leader.

of the move, says he will try again on the House floor. The ERA, which would outlaw discrimination based on sex, has been ratified by 35 states, although four legislatures later rescinded their actions. Unless the extension is approved by Congress, the amendment must have the approval of at least 38 states by next March 22 to become part of the Constitution. The states that rescinded earlier approval are Kentucky, Tennessee, Idaho and Nebraska. The Kentucky vote was vetoed. The question of whether states can withdraw ratification first arose with

Bus, subway strike leads to traffic jams in capital

WASHINGTON (AP) — Massive traffic jams at bridges leading into the nation's capital from Virginia followed a wildcat strike today that completely shut down Washington's subway and much of its bus service. Bus service in suburban Virginia was non-existent, officials of the Metropolitan Washington Area Transit Authority reported. There was scattered bus service in nearby Mary-

land. A Metro spokesman said the walk-out had idled more than 60 percent of the system's 1,800 buses. The system has about 500,000 riders, many of whom use a combination of bus and rail service. Police asked commuters to join car pools and warned of unusually heavy automobile traffic into the nation's capital.

Midland County landowners question effects on land of Odessa's proposed sewage plant

(Continued from Page 1A) lives on a farm about three miles west of the proposed plant location, said he would not be unhappy, if certain steps were taken to solve the problem associated with the installation. Chandler does not believe that all water sent down the draw in the past has been treated. If putting in the new facility means that all the water will be treated in the future, that's a benefit of the new plant, he said. And, Chandler said, if there was a guaranteed and steady amount of water, farmers could use it for irrigation. The problem, at least with the current situation, is that the discharge is sporadic, with what winds up in the draw being what is left over after sales to industrial and irrigation users in Ector County, he said. Chandler said he asked Odessa officials about the possibility of getting "a steady, certain amount." "In the first place, they wanted to sell the community the water. When I first talked about it, they wanted to know how much this community

would pay for the water. Of course, we're not interested in paying. The community out here has to some way get back some of the land we're going to lose to draw water," Chandler said. Sweatt said he does not know of any such sale offer, but it is possible that someone in city government may have made the suggestion. In order to be able to pump water out, the draw would have to be channeled so it would not spread out so much, but Chandler said he has been told Midland County may be willing to do that. Solving those problems would leave only the mosquitoes and the odor from the plant to contend with, Chandler said. J.D. Crawford's land is farther down the draw and not likely to be affected for several years, "until all that ground close to it is saturated," he said. But he is opposed to the plant's construction for the sake of his neighbors. The draw now is "like an open sewer," Crawford said. He, too, said

he would not be opposed to a steady flow of water. "A standing stream stagnates in a hurry in this weather. That's the thing I'm opposed to." However, he also is concerned about the potential odor problem even if the effluent is running. "They can do everything they want to effluent water, but they can't make it smell good," Crawford said. Landowner O.C. Collins Jr., whose property is across the road from Crawford's, said he would not object to the discharge so long as it were not polluted. But he said he had expressed a willingness to join other landowners in hiring a lawyer to explore legal ways of blocking the installation. Several landowners said a community group last year was considering the possibility of legal action, but, when asked Wednesday, none knew of any definite action planned. Should Odessa voters approve the project, the city then would have to purchase land on which to build the new facility. Sweatt said today the city is negotiating with representa-

tives of the Dora Roberts Foundation about purchasing a one-section tract. City Attorney Roberts said Wednesday the state's eminent domain laws give the city of Odessa the power to condemn land, even if it is in Midland County. Sweatt would not speculate on the need for condemnation. The Midland Reporter-Telegram Published by Reporter-Telegram Publishing Company evenings (except Saturday and Sunday) and Sunday morning, 201 E. Illinois Street, P.O. Box 1830, Midland, Texas 79702. Second Class Postage Paid at Midland, Texas. HOME DELIVERY Paid-in-Advance 3-Yr. 6-Mos. 1-Mo. Evenings and Sunday \$17.50 \$19.00 \$2.50 Evenings Only \$27.00 \$11.50 \$2.50 Sunday Only \$22.50 \$11.10 \$2.45 MAIL RATES IN TEXAS 1-Yr. 6-Mos. 1-Mo. Evenings and Sunday \$48.50 \$23.10 \$3.85 Evening Only \$33.00 \$16.50 \$2.75 Sunday Only \$23.00 \$10.50 \$2.75 MAIL RATES OUTSIDE TEXAS 1-Yr. 6-Mos. 1-Mo. Evenings and Sunday \$60.50 \$29.10 \$4.10 Evening Only \$45.00 \$19.50 \$3.00 Sunday Only \$35.00 \$16.50 \$3.00 Foreign and other rates furnished upon request. All subscriptions payable in advance. All subscription rates revised September 1, 1977.

# Bonding process prevented Lozano's transfer from jail

By MARK VOGLER

Bonding procedures controlled by the Ector County Sheriff's Department prevented Larry Lozano from being bonded out of jail or transferred to an institution for psychiatric treatment, a witness reportedly has told a federal grand jury now sitting in session in Midland.

The federal grand jury reviewing circumstances surrounding Lozano's death Jan. 22 in Ector County Jail heard testimony Wednesday from a former bondsman who said he attempted to bond Lozano out of jail, but decided not to pursue the matter after being informed by the Sheriff's Department that commitment papers were being prepared for a transfer to Big Spring State Hospital.

Lee Dallaire, formerly employed by the now defunct A-1 Bonding Company of Odessa, said he told the grand jury that Ector County Sheriff Elton Faught has considerable power over bonding procedures and, in this case, made it difficult for the 27-year-old Odessa newcomer to be bonded out by Dallaire.

Dallaire reportedly told grand jurors he was informed by Capt. Tommy McMeans of the Ector County Sheriff's Department that "there was no sense in making bond on Lozano since commitment papers (to Big Spring State Hospital) were being signed."

Although Dallaire said it is common in Ector County for bonding companies to approach inmates to be bonded out, testimony thus far reportedly has indicated no company ever approached Lozano or his family to post the \$26,000 bail.

Dallaire said he told jurors that, at least in the past, Ector County Sheriff's Department officials arbitrarily decided who could make bonds. In the case of Lozano, Dallaire said he told grand jurors, A-1 Bonding was deceived by the sheriff's department with the result being that Lozano remained in jail.

Lozano had been charged with three counts of aggravated assault on police officers, driving at unsafe speed, resisting arrest and criminal mischief.

Grand jurors were told Wednesday by Dallaire that A-1 had taken an interest in the Lozano case prior to the man's death after former A-1 owner John Stringer read in a local newspaper that the man was being held on three counts of aggravated assault.

Dallaire said he told the grand jury that A-1 took an interest in the case because the officers involved in the scuffle with Lozano had a reputation of using physical force in making arrests.

Dallaire also said Wednesday he told the grand jury that A-1 routinely referred complaints of clients who alleged police brutality to the Midland FBI office. The bondsman said that, when asked by a U.S. attorney in Wednesday's grand jury session whether officers for the Ector County Sheriff's Department and the Odessa Police Department had a reputation



Lee Dallaire, a former bondsman in Odessa, maintained Wednesday that Larry Lozano was a victim of bail bonding conflicts. (Staff Photo)

concerning arrest procedures for being "head thumpers," he answered "yes."

Dallaire also said he told the jurors that A-1 had a history of referring clients complaining of alleged mistreatment by lawmen to the FBI.

He said he named an Ector County district attorney investigator who at one point, Dallaire said, told him "I'm tired of me and my boss having everybody we arrest complaining to the FBI."

Dallaire said he told grand jurors that the FBI matter created some difficulties for A-1 Bonding in that the company later was accused by Ector and federal officials of "schooling" inmates to file complaints.

What kind of control does the sheriff have over bonding procedures?, the jurors reportedly asked Dallaire.

"He has total control as to whether a man can be bonded out. The sheriff can specify who may or may not make bonds at his discretion. The sheriff can make it difficult for us to get an individual (out) by getting the bond raised," Dallaire said he answered.

Also expected to testify before the grand jury on the bonding aspect is former Ector County District Attorney investigator Tom Barker, who currently works for Ike's Bonding Company, the largest bail bond firm in Odessa.

# Hill will not be subpoenaed, district attorney reveals

By ED TODD

ODESSA — Texas Attorney General John Hill will not be subpoenaed for a Ector County grand jury which Monday is to investigate charges that Hill has withheld evidence in the Larry Lozano case, Ector County District Attorney John Green said Wednesday.

Subpoenaed for the scheduled 9 a.m. Monday session, however, is News Director Paul Pryor of KMID-TV. On Monday, the 28-year-old Pryor presented a newscast which resulted in his being called on Tuesday before District Judge R.L. McKim of Odessa at Green's request.

The newscast was keyed to a federal grand jury which is meeting in Midland this week to determine if Lozano's civil rights were violated. Lozano, 27, died in the Ector County Jail Jan. 22. An inquest jury in Odessa in April ruled his death "accidental."

Summoned but not subpoenaed for the Monday jury session here is jailer Gabriel Perez, who reportedly gave a deposition now in the hands of the federal grand jury. Green said Wednesday he had subpoenaed that 80-page document.

Green, 39, also said "trouble has been stirred up" in the Lozano case because of what he termed Hill's interference in local judicial matters.

"He (Hill) was going to use this as a political football, and this is what has happened," Green charged. Hill, 55, is the Democratic Party's nominee for governor.

Green said Hill has "embarrassed himself. John Green has not withheld evidence... Why should I worry?"

"This is a West Texas town," Green said, "and they (Odessans) expect local officials to do things right. We don't elect people from Austin to run our local business."

Green said the findings of the county grand jury could result in Hill being subpoenaed if the jury finds that Hill withheld evidence in the Lozano inquest in April.

The (state) attorney general presents a threat to free exercise of government in Odessa and Ector

County, Green claimed.

"The people of Texas had better realize that John Hill is trying to take over."

Green, the Ector County prosecutor since 1973, presented evidence in the April inquest held here in Peace Justice Virgil Lumpee's court.

"I went into this case trying to indict the officers (deputies)," Green said.

He said Wednesday on the telephone that news reports of Lozano's death in the jail "prejudiced my mind... You had people trying to get sheriff's deputies because they were law enforcement officers."

News accounts have quoted members of the Brown Beret, an activist Mexican-American group, as claiming jailers and other deputies killed the reportedly hostile Lozano by kicking and beating him.

Green said the Brown Beret is misrepresenting its stand on Lozano.

"They don't care about the Lozano case," he said. "They couldn't care less."

He indicated that the Brown Beret's objective is to disrupt the community.

Green said if those "few radicals" in the Brown Beret become violent and break the law, "they're going to be chopping cotton (at the penitentiary)."

Green said members of the Ector County grand jury were present at the two-day inquest in April in case they might want to return indictments in the case. They didn't. He said the six inquest jurors were free to submit questions during the hearing. So were the grand jurors.

"Dan Maeso was there," Green said. (At that time, Maeso was on Attorney General Hill's staff. Since then, he has become an assistant U.S. Attorney in the Justice Department.) "Judge Lumpee and I both told him he could ask questions" during the inquest. Green added Maeso did not ask any questions.

At the time, Green said, Hill and the U.S. Justice Department already were planning to get involved deeper in the case.

"I think they were planning this whole (civil rights) thing," Green said.

# School administrators oppose bill with property tax ceiling intact

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Rep. Wayne Peveto courted the once-hostile real estate lobby by adding a limit on local tax increases to his property tax "reform" bill. Now the school men are mad.

Bedford Supt. Forrest Watson said Wednesday the Texas Association of School Administrators can support the Peveto bill only without the 5 percent ceiling on property tax increases.

Watson testified before the House Ways and Means Committee, which held a hearing on the bill shortly after Gov. Dolph Briscoe said the special session could take it up.

Committee chairman Joe Wyatt, D-Bloomington, said he was concerned that the state would have to replace as much as \$1 billion in school district revenue that would be lost by the bill's provisions.

One such provision would tax farm, ranch and timber land on its productive capacity rather than its market value, handing rural districts a cut in revenue.

"I think we would be committing ourselves to a tax bill in the future," said Wyatt.

Peveto's bill centralizes property tax appraisal at the county level and sets up a State Property Tax Board to issue appraisal standards and make studies to determine if property is being appraised uniformly across the state.

Watson said the property tax limit would hamper school districts' ability to cope with inflation, new program requirements and state and federal mandates.

"School budgets only have 6 to 8 percent discretion" because most spending is tied to state and federal requirements, he said. "In my case it is less than 6 percent."

"It would be ridiculous to have referenda on 6 percent of your budget," he said.

Rep. Bob Davis, R-Irving, said the idea of referenda to roll back tax increases was a good idea but he thought a 5 percent limit seemed "unrealistic when you have an annualized inflation rate of 11.4 percent."

Peveto, D-Orange, defended the agricultural tax feature, which would require a constitutional amendment to take effect.

"If we do nothing, taxes on agricultural land, on a statewide average, are going up 46 percent this year," Peveto said.

He also tried to reassure those who fear the new state bureaucracy would dictate to local taxing authorities.

"The state of Texas would not be dictating to local folks other than setting up uniform standards for appraisals," said Peveto.

Joel Whitmire, chief appraiser for San Jacinto County, said he opposed the state's replacing revenue local governments would lose from agricultural exemptions.

"It seems to me we are going to be rewarding folks for not doing their job over the years... One school district in East Texas has timber land on the books at \$35 per acre," Whitmire said.

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## Judges of merit

Members of the U.S. House and Senate have agreed to create 152 new federal judgeships, increasing the federal judiciary by one-third and giving President Carter and the Senate the largest judicial patronage package in history.

And the Senate representation in a conference committee struggling over differences in the House and Senate versions of the legislation has scuttled merit selection which would erode Senate clout in the selection process.

The House proposed that presidential nominees be chosen according to non-binding "procedures and guidelines" to insure that the best qualified candidates were considered.

But Senate conferees resisted even this mild admonition in seeking to preserve their traditional control over nominations. The conference bill calls only for "standards and guidelines."

Either form could be waived by the President, whose nominating power is spelled out in the Constitution.

A strong message from Congress, however, would make it difficult to bypass merit selection criteria — and President Carter pledged in his campaign to minimize "political aspect or influence" in his judicial appointments.

Standards of competence and experience are useful in reviewing nominees proposed by senators, usually resulting in judges who are qualified.

But the present system does not seek out the "best qualified."

The merit selection statement should be restored to the legislation in the continuing conference or in consideration by the full House, where it originated.

The impact of the massive increase in the judiciary gives added importance to finding the very best candidates.

## Inflation, wage floor

A boost in the minimum wage to \$2.90 an hour, scheduled for Jan. 1, is "in hindsight" a mistake, according to G. William Miller, chairman of the Federal Reserve Board.

Miller told the Joint Economic Committee of Congress that he would like to see the increase postponed for two years as a means of putting the brakes on inflation.

Since any delay would have to be approved by Congress, the hike from the present rate of \$2.65 seems likely to stand. Organized labor, which fought tooth and

toenail for the increase, surely would battle a delay.

Miller conceded that postponement of the increase would mean no more than a 0.05 percent shaving of the inflation rate, but his remarks serve to dramatize the need to control the inflationary fires.

Labor Department statistics released recently gave emphasis to Miller's fears. The inflation he envisioned as perhaps 7 percent this year could be as high as 11 percent.

Congress should get the message.

## Bears 'bad news'

The bears in Yosemite National Park are anything but cuddly, according to Dick Riegelhuth, ranger in charge of bear management.

To impress upon park visitors that the 500-pound beasts are neither cute or lovable, the bears no longer will be given names like "Sugarplum" and "Sunset," the ranger said. Instead they will be assigned numbers to identify those which have become "unmanageable outlaws."

camps, steal food, break into cars and sometimes invade tents, terrorizing campers.

Sugarplum now has been redesignated as Bear No. 242.

But the public is not easily convinced. Rangers have been harassed with protests over their policy of relocating or destroying animals that create problems.

The reaction should not be surprising. A generation of Americans recalls the era when vicious two-legged criminals were referred to affectionately as "Baby Face" and "Pretty Boy."

## NICK THIMMESCH

### West Germans feel 'fog of Nazi past' around them

COLOGNE, West Germany — The Germans are heavy hitters. They are serious, thorough, and often obsessive. They put firm hands on what they do. When it deals with intellect, they probe deeply for inner meaning and tend to cataclysmic mood.

So when terrorism emerged in West Germany, it struck the psyche even harder than the Germanic body. The murders of Siegfried Buback, the public prosecutor; Jurgen Ponto, chairman of the nation's most powerful bank, and Hans-Martin Schleyer, a key industrial leader — all within six months last year — traumatized the Germans like nothing since the World War II catastrophe.

Actually, by comparison with the numbers of people killed or wounded through terrorism in other countries, West Germany has had a modest experience. But the very fact that terrorism could disturb the craved-for order in the German state which toiled to an economic miracle, caused an enormous binge of self-doubt, soul-searching analysis, and even doomsday utterances.

The intelligentsia, students, social critics, and particularly author Gunter Grass — the post-war chronicler of German mood — suffered anguish over the possibility that Germans would again, as during the Weimar Republic, be unable to live through crisis.

The killings last year were the most lethal message the German terrorists — an odd collection of bright, privileged, but nihilistic young men and women — had delivered in their seven

years of hateful expression. The West German government, which has been compulsively liberal in terms of police actions, grappled with the challenge of tighter security measures. Naturally, the nations victimized by Hitler and the Nazis twitched.

The sight of armored vehicles, coils of barbed wire, fresh-faced young police bearing guns and checking I.D. cards, along with the Bundestag's fierce debate over anti-terrorist legislation, made some West German neighbors shudder.

This bothered many thoughtful Germans who have prayed and worked for the strength and success of the 29-year-old Federal Republic, and don't want to see it cruelly assaulted as in Weimar times.

A distorted opinion of the Federal Republic is painted abroad, Gunter Grass declared during the worst of the Schleyer affair, a picture that's often filled with hatred, as if people abroad do not wish to take cognizance of changes in the Federal Republic... a democracy has grown up here.

A Dutchman, Prof. H.W. Von Der Dunk of Utrecht, pooh-poohed the alarm over the outbreak of, and reaction to, terrorism in West Germany, as pharisaism. He noted that terrorism is no West German speciality, and came down hard on leftists who charged West Germany would use Fascist tactics to combat it. The professor cited West Germany's liberal educational policies and the fact that 60 percent of the population was born after Hitler.

But 60 percent or whatever, all



## ART BUCHWALD

### 'What the heck; it's a 25th anniversary gift'

WASHINGTON — A lady in Virginia was arrested and found guilty of eating two strawberries in a supermarket. It was a national story, and many people thought the arrest was outrageous. That is because they didn't know what the stores are getting for strawberries this summer.

The price of fruit is out of sight. I discovered this the other day when I took my wife to Neam's Market to buy her an anniversary present. We went to the fruit and vegetable department. But first we had to ring the bell before the guard opened the steel door.

"We're interested in fruit," we told him.

We were ushered into a carpeted room where Mr. Neam himself came out and sat behind his Louis XIV desk. We were asked to be seated across from him.

"Can I be of service?" he asked.

"We were looking for something in fruit for our 25th anniversary," I said.

Mr. Neam snapped his fingers and an assistant brought out a tray of strawberries.

"I have a matched pair that just arrived," he said, holding two of the most beautiful strawberries I have ever seen.

My wife's eyes glowed.

"How much are they?"

"With or without the sugar?" he wanted to know.

"With the sugar."

He wrote down the price on a piece



Art Buchwald

of paper.

I gulped. "Do you have anything else?"

He snapped his fingers again and the assistant brought out another tray.

"These are pears shaped like diamonds," he said. "Note the luster of the skin when I hold it up to the light. Elizabeth Taylor had one of these for breakfast when her husband John Warner was running in the primary."

I could see my wife's mouth watering. "I don't think we're in Elizabeth Taylor's class," I said.

"Consider this diamond-shaped pear an investment. In three days when it's ripe it will be worth three times what you paid for it."

We both shook our heads. Mr. Neam, who is to fresh fruit what Bulgari's is to jewelry, was very polite.

He snapped his fingers and the assistant took away the tray of pears and brought a tray of peaches, each sitting on its own piece of cotton.

"One of these would go lovely with your wife's complexion," he said.

"There are only 11 on this tray. Sophia Loren bought one when she was in town a few weeks ago. When these are gone, there won't be any more. As you can see, our designer has made it possible to either eat one as is, or cut it up into small pieces and add sweet cream."

He wrote down the price on a slip of paper.

There was no way I could afford it.

"We were hoping," I said, "for something that would take up more room in our Waterford fruit bowl."

"I have just the thing," said Mr. Neam, still smiling. He snapped his fingers and the assistant brought out a tray of bananas.

They were still green, but Mr. Neam explained the green ones had the most value because in time they would turn yellow.

My wife picked one up, and I knew from the way she held it that this is what she wanted. "What the heck," I thought. "A 25th anniversary only comes once in a lifetime."

I wrote out the check and they put the banana in a velvet-lined box.

Mr. Neam locked the safe and then escorted us to the door. "Come back next week," he said. "We're having an exhibition of rare raspberries loaned to us by the Mellon family who grow them on their farm in Middleburg."

## WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

### Paraguayan faces unknown fate



By JACK ANDERSON

WASHINGTON — This is the story of a brave man who left safe haven in the United States, knowing his life might be in danger, and returned to the clutches of Paraguay's ruthless military tyrant, Gen. Alfredo Stroessner.

Domingo Laino dared to speak out against the dictator during a six-week stay in the United States. He boldly opposed international loans to Paraguay until Stroessner stops committing atrocities against his people.

Stroessner has held the Paraguayan people in an iron grip for 23 years. The dictator not only has tyrannized his own people; he has also provided a haven for Adolf Hitler's war criminals.

Our associate Larry Kraftowitz met with Laino and asked about the risk of his returning to Paraguay. He admitted fatalistically that his life might be in danger. But he insisted that he had to go back to help his countrymen in a struggle against Stroessner's oppression.

On the day of his return to Asuncion, Laino was stopped and dragged from his car on a downtown street by Stroessner's police. Today, the lonely hero is being held incommunicado by the police, awaiting years in prison or perhaps a firing squad on trumped-up charges.

His friends have relayed messages to us from Asuncion that they fear for his life. They have reason to believe he may have been tortured.

It should be emphasized that Laino's only crime is speaking his mind. He heads no guerrilla movement; he hasn't even advocated

violent revolution. He merely trumpeted his views in the free atmosphere of Washington.

Stroessner's lackeys responded by denouncing Laino as a traitor. Then the docile Paraguayan parliament, under the tight rein of the dictator, took up a resolution that would revoke the citizenship of anyone criticizing the regime from abroad.

U.S. analysts in Latin America had no trouble grasping the intent of the resolution. The proposal, they cabled Washington, was a "poorly disguised effort to discourage future Lainos from criticizing the government abroad."

Earlier, on the eve of Laino's visit to the United States, the American embassy in Asuncion cabled the State Department that Laino and his compatriots were being denounced as "discredited opportunists seeking to curry favor with the USG (United States Government) and gain personal publicity by waving the banner of human rights."

The cable, dated April 12, also reported ominously that Laino had been accused of "sowing resentment and hatred." This catch phrase, the embassy warned, is normally used by the dictator when he invokes infamous Law 209. This is a sweeping measure that permits Stroessner to detain political prisoners at whim.

Informed observers now speculate privately that Laino may be tried under Law 209 on previous charges that were never prosecuted. Stroessner has used this tactic in the past to intimidate opponents who have a popular following. He merely

leaves charges hanging over their heads, as a warning that they could be tried and convicted at any time.

The unprosecuted charges against Laino are the usual claims of Marxist associations. Laino has sharply denied the accusations in a private letter to the minister of the interior. "There has been no such Marxist front..." he wrote. He also denied that a book he published was edited and financed by the communists. "This falsity," protested Laino, "is as base as all the other ones."

On an earlier occasion, the dictator tried to smear Laino by accusing him of stashing \$25,000 in Soviet funds in a Swiss bank account. But Laino was able to produce evidence that the charge was a complete fabrication.

In 1975, Laino hid in a cellar for two days while Stroessner's henchmen, posing as an anti-communist mob, searched the city of Villarrica for him.

But on this occasion, the Paraguayan government has admitted the police are holding Laino. His brutal arrest on the streets of Asuncion, however, more nearly resembled a kidnapping.

His wife has been allowed to see him for only two minutes. According to Paraguayan sources, the brave Laino walked sluggishly and looked as if he might have been in a drugged stupor. His wife was unable to tell whether he had been beaten, because he was shrouded in an outside garment covering his entire body.

Footnote: U.S. Ambassador Robert White has met privately with the Paraguayan foreign minister to express concern for Laino. But only last December, the tinhorn Stroessner had dinner with President Carter at the White House.

## THE BIBLE CAN YOU QUOTE IT?

- BY LAVINA ROSS FOWLER AND ELIZABETH ROSS WIERSEMA
- The plant "lentils" is a product of the Old World. It is about as tasteless as straw, but was used in a dish called "pottage." (Ezek. 4:9) There is an account in Genesis 25 of one brother selling his birthright to his brother for a meal of pottage. Name the two brothers.
  - Which of the apostles said, "We ought to obey God rather than man."? Acts 5:29
  - Complete Jesus' words to the rich young man, "Why callest thou me good? Mark 10:18
  - Who carried the "money bag" for the apostles? John 13:29
  - "With the Lord there is mercy, and with Him is plenteous..." Psalm 130
- Four correct...excellent. Three correct...good.

## The Country Parson

by Frank Clark



"Talkative folks are fun — you don't have to wonder what they're thinking."

## BIBLE VERSE

For the Lord knoweth the way of the righteous; but the way of the ungodly shall perish. — Psalm 1:6

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Game Series 289



**NO PURCHASE NECESSARY**

Series 289 is played in 59 participating Safeway Stores in the State of Texas, cities of El Paso, Marfa, Alpine, Ft. Stockton, Pecos, Odessa, Midland and in the State of New Mexico, cities of Hobbs, Carlsbad, Artesia, Roswell, Alamogordo, Ruidoso, Las Cruces, Deming, Silver City, Socorro, Belen, Albuquerque, Las Vegas, Santa Fe, Los Alamos, Espanola, Taos.

SAVE on Collector Card

**\$10.00**

TEN

THE INSTANT MONEY GAME

SCRATCH OFF BARS. MATCH 3 \$ AMOUNTS ACROSS SAME LINE ON ONE TICKET. WIN THAT \$ PRIZE.

SAVE on Collector Card

**\$8.00**

EIGHT

**\$1**

ONE DOLLAR FIFTY DOLLARS TWENTY DOLLARS

**\$2**

TWO DOLLARS ONE DOLLAR ONE DOLLAR

**\$5**

FIVE DOLLARS TWENTY DOLLARS TWENTY DOLLARS

**\$20**

TWENTY DOLLARS ONE DOLLAR TWO DOLLARS

**\$50**

FIFTY DOLLARS FIFTY DOLLARS FIFTY DOLLARS

Scheduled Commencement July 16 Scheduled Termination Oct. 15 1978 or UPON DISTRIBUTION OF ALL TICKETS IF SOONER.

**GET YOUR TICKET AND COLLECTOR CARD FREE**

EACH Adult 18 Years or Older May Get a Free Instant Money Ticket with Each Visit

1. Scratch off Boxes with edge of Coin to Reveal Prize Amounts
2. 3 Prize Amounts of a Kind wins That Prize
3. Save Collector-Stubs on Collector Card

**DOUBLE TICKET DAY EVERY WEDNESDAY**



**SAFEGWAY**

**RULES AND INSTRUCTIONS**

1. TO OBTAIN MATERIAL. With each visit to participating store, each adult (18 years or older) may obtain one ticket and one first visit, one Collector Card. No Purchase Required.
2. TO PLAY. Scratch off boxes with edge of coin to reveal prize amounts. INSTANT GAME. Match 3 \$ amounts across the same line on 1 ticket. Win that dollar prize.
3. TO CLAIM PRIZE. Submit tickets for verification to Store Manager (sign on back in his presence). Winners of \$1-\$20 paid in cash at store. Redemption of \$50 and over Complete Claimant's Form (return receipt) for payment by check.
4. OFFER NOT OPEN TO. Employees of sponsoring retailer, its subsidiaries, manufacturers of Game, their advertising agencies and families of foregoing.
5. ALL TICKETS are subject to verification, as used, and may be rejected if not obtained through legitimate channels, or if illegible, mutilated, forged, tampered with or irregular in any way, or contain printing or other errors. Liability for irregular tickets, or those not verified, limited to replacement of ticket. Void where taxed

6. GAME ENDS ON OCTOBER 15, 1978 OR UPON DISTRIBUTION OF ALL TICKETS IF SOONER.
7. ALL TICKETS AND COLLECTOR'S CARD must have same series number and are valid only in that Series No. Game.
8. UPDATING ODDS. Odds to win and number of prizes unclaimed will be updated each week after thirty (30) days for all prize categories \$25.00 and over.
9. TICKET VOID if does not contain on front, Series No., Security Pattern, and Title "INSTANT MONEY" and under scratch-off box: \$ Symbol and spelled out word.
10. TICKETS—(One per address per day) also available by sending stamped, self-addressed envelope to: Instant Money, Series #289, 23 Chestnut St., Englewood, N.J. 07631.

Scheduled Commencement: July 16, 1978

Scheduled Termination: October 15, 1978

Series 289

**ODDS CHART**

Prize Value	Instant Game	Collector Game	Total Prizes	Total \$ Value	Odds for 1 Store Visit	Odds for 12 Store Visits	Odds for 36 Store Visits
\$1000	1	1	2	\$1,000	1 in 200,000	1 in 15,360	1 in 7,680
\$500	1	1	2	\$500	1 in 40,000	1 in 3,072	1 in 1,536
\$250	1	1	2	\$250	1 in 20,000	1 in 1,536	1 in 768
\$100	1	1	2	\$100	1 in 8,000	1 in 614	1 in 307
\$50	1	1	2	\$50	1 in 4,000	1 in 307	1 in 154
\$25	1	1	2	\$25	1 in 2,000	1 in 154	1 in 77
\$10	1	1	2	\$10	1 in 1,000	1 in 77	1 in 39
\$5	1	1	2	\$5	1 in 500	1 in 39	1 in 20
\$2	1	1	2	\$2	1 in 250	1 in 20	1 in 10
\$1	1	1	2	\$1	1 in 125	1 in 10	1 in 5
Total	27,475	475	27,950	\$2,000,000	1 in 74	1 in 6.7	1 in 3.4

# Anti-psychotic drugs: How bad are side effects?

By LEW SCARR  
Copley News Service

It is generally agreed that the single most important breakthrough in psychiatry in the last 25 years has been the introduction of anti-psychotic drugs.

These are powerful tranquilizing drugs known as phenothiazines or neuroleptics, which effectively block hallucinations and delusions and permit patients to function relatively normally.

They are the treatment of choice by the majority of American psychiatrists who care for people suffering chronic schizophrenia or acute psychotic breaks.

It is estimated that 250 million

people have been treated with phenothiazines throughout the world. It is not known exactly how they work, but they modify activity at all levels of the central nervous system.

The drugs have been given the major credit for reducing the resident populations of mental hospitals in the United States from about 600,000 in 1955 to less than 300,000 today.

The most notable of these mind medicines are Thorazine, Stelazine, Prolixin, Halidol and Mellaril.

But as quickly as they were administered to moderate wild fluctuations of the mind, they created undesirable side effects, the usual fringe liability of powerful drugs.

Still, as frightening as the side ef-

fects were, physicians found that they could prescribe other drugs to mask them and cause them to disappear entirely by reducing the dosage or eventually withdrawing them altogether.

Also, the physicians were quite willing to trade off side effects for marked psychic improvements.

Patients, too, were willing to live with convulsions, tics, spasms, nausea, a shuffling gait, drooling and symptoms resembling Parkinson's disease if it meant staying out of hospitals.

But now that there are growing reports of more and more serious illnesses and some sudden deaths attributed to the drugs, many physicians are beginning to wonder if

the dosage required to make the schizophrenic functional may not be enough to destroy the human.

Too, an insidious disorder called tardive dyskinesia has cropped up. It is a drug-induced problem that acts like Huntington's chorea and is often irreversible.

Dr. Sydney Walker III, director of the Southern California Neuropsychiatric Institute in La Jolla, Calif., is critical of the psychiatrist who writes a prescription for a phenothiazine at the same time he writes one for Cogentin or Artane in hopes of offsetting tardive dyskinesia.

"But the problem," Walker said, "is that what the drugs are bringing out may not really be tardive but an

early Parkinson's disease or early Wilson's disease (a liver disorder).

"Using drugs indiscriminately does not make sense. But it is the case rather than the exception, and it is becoming the standard of care."

At present there is no known treatment for tardive dyskinesia, other than taking a patient off the drugs completely.

Symptoms include slow, rhythmic and involuntary movements of the face and limbs, cheek-puffing, lip-smacking, chomping or chewing of the jaws, tongue movement, involuntary movement of the arms and neck.

Studies show that the incidence of patients who develop tardive

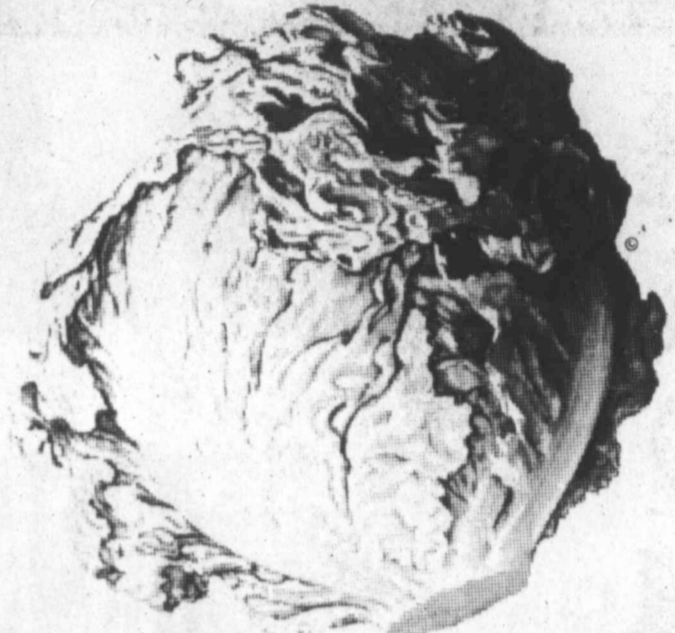
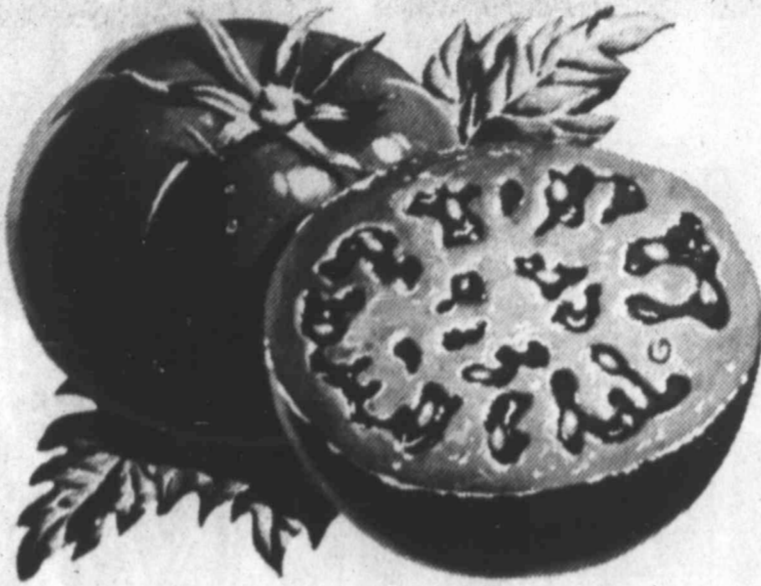
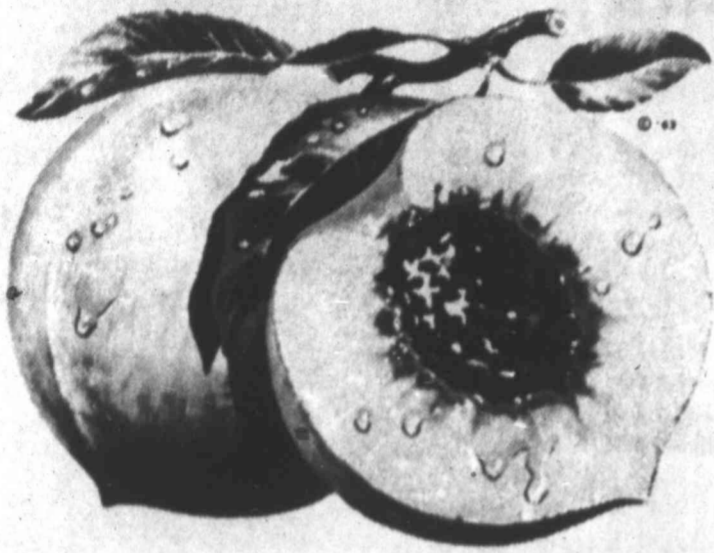
dyskinesia after long-term phenothiazine treatment ranges between 5 and 55 percent.

It is possible that in this country alone, 50,000 people might develop tardive brain damage in the next year.

It is true, Joy Horowitz reports in Human Behavior (May 1978), that tardive dyskinesia can be reversed if found early enough and if preventive measures are taken.

Horowitz quotes Dr. George Crane, a leading authority on the disorder:

"If you are aware of the condition and you take prompt, corrective action as soon as this condition develops, tardive dyskinesia can be reversed."



<b>Peaches</b>	Freestone Lb.	<b>39¢</b>
Nectarines	Lb.	49¢
Plums	LARGE RED Lb.	39¢
Honeydew Melons	Lb.	25¢
Red Grapes	Lb.	69¢

**Ripe Tomatoes**  
**RED & JUICY Lb. 39¢**

<b>Lettuce</b>	FIRM LARGE HEADS	Each Head	<b>33¢</b>
Italian Squash		Lb.	39¢
Salad Dressing	ITALIAN MARIES	12-Oz. Jar	\$1.19
Red Leaf Lettuce		Ea.	33¢
Yellow Onions		2 Lbs.	25¢



These Items and Prices Available July 20, 21, 22, 1978 at the Safeway Stores listed below:

**PLAZA SHOPPING CENTER**  
2500 W. ILLINOIS

Official USDA Food Stamp Redemption Store

<b>Parkay</b> QUARTERED MARGARINE	Sticks 1-Lb. Pkg.	<b>65¢</b>
<b>Hawaiian Punch</b> MIX	28.5-Oz. Can	<b>\$1.65</b>
<b>Margarine</b> PARKAY DIET SOFT	1-Lb. Size	<b>59¢</b>
<b>Large Eggs</b> LUCERNE GRADE-A Extra Large Dozen 69¢	LARGE DOZEN	<b>65¢</b>
<b>Similac</b> Ready to Feed LIQUID Regular or Iron	8-Oz. Ea. 6-Ct. Pkg.	<b>\$1.99</b>
<b>Diapers</b> KLEENEX SUPER DRY DISPOSABLE TODDLERS	12-Ct. Box	<b>\$1.55</b>

<b>Stainless Steel Flatware</b>		
Doric or Normandy TEASPOON	Ea.	<b>49¢</b>
Bread Tray	Each	<b>\$6.49</b>

<b>Photo Processing</b>		
COLOR ENLARGEMENTS		
FROM NEGATIVE		
5 X 5 or 5 X 7	Each	<b>79¢</b>

<b>Spumoni Ice Cream</b>		
Lucerne 1/2-Gal. Ctn.		<b>\$1.19</b>

<b>Lucerne Frozen Yogurt</b>		
2 Pint Ctns.		<b>\$1</b>

<b>Crown Colony Iced Tea Mix</b>		
12-Oz. Jar		<b>79¢</b>

<b>Safeway Corn Flakes</b>		
18-Oz. Box		<b>65¢</b>

<b>Armour Vienna Sausage</b>		
5-Oz. Can		<b>39¢</b>

<b>Heinz Baby Food</b>		
6 Strained 4.5-Oz. Jars		<b>\$1</b>

**RULES AND INSTRUCTIONS SERIES 289**

- TO OBTAIN MATERIAL. With each visit to participating store, each adult (18 years or older) may obtain one ticket and on first visit, one Collector Card. No Purchase Required.
- TO PLAY. Scratch off boxes with edge of coin to reveal prize amounts. INSTANT GAME. Match 3 amounts across same line on 1 ticket. Win that dollar prize. COLLECT GAME. Correctly place collector stubs on COLLECTOR CARD. Complete any row, win that prize. NOTE: Prize amounts under scratch-off, valid only. Watch for "You Win" \$100 or \$1,000 Collector stub and win that amount INSTANTLY!
- TO CLAIM PRIZE. Submit tickets for verification to Store Manager (sign on back in his presence). Winners of \$1-20 paid in cash at store. Redemption of \$50 and over Complete Claimant's Form (retain receipt) for payment by check.
- OFFER NOT OPEN TO: Employees of sponsoring retailer, its subsidiaries, manufacturers of Games, their advertising agencies and families of checking.
- ALL TICKETS are subject to verification, are void, and may be rejected if not obtained through legitimate channels, or if illegible, mutilated, forged, tampered with or irregular in any way, or contain printing or other errors. Liability for irregular tickets, or those not verified, limited to replacement of ticket. Void where taxed or restricted by law. Persons using any device, scheme, information or method other than fair chance to play and win is disqualified. Retailer reserves the right to limit prize to one per household. Valid winning tickets must be presented within two (2) weeks after end of Game, or prizes are forfeited. Winning tickets become property of sponsoring Retailer and cannot be returned. State, Federal and other laws imposed on any or all prizes are sole responsibility of winner.
- GAME ENDS ON OCTOBER 15, 1978 OR UPON DISTRIBUTION OF ALL TICKETS IF SOONER.
- ALL TICKETS AND COLLECTOR'S CARD must have same series number and are valid only in that Series No. Game.
- UPDATING ODDS: Odds to win and number of prizes unclaimed will be updated each week after thirty (30) days for all prize categories \$25.00 and over.
- TICKET VOID if does not contain on front: Series No., Security Pattern, and Title "INSTANT MONEY" and under scratch-off box: 5 Symbol and spelled out word.
- TICKETS—(One per address per day) also available by sending stamped, self-addressed envelope to: Instant Money, Series 289, 23 Chestnut St., Englewood, N.J. 07631.

SERIES 289 is played in 99 participating Safeway Stores in the State of Texas, cities of El Paso, Marfa, Alpine, Pecos, Ft. Stockton, Odessa and Midland and in the State of New Mexico, cities of Hobbs, Artesia, Carlsbad, Roswell, Ruidoso, Alamogordo, Las Cruces, Deming, Los Alamos, Silver City, Socorro, Belen, Albuquerque, Santa Fe, Las Vegas, Espanola and Taos.

Scheduled Commencement: July 18, 1978  
Scheduled Termination: Oct. 15, 1978  
Upon distribution of all tickets if same.

**ODDS CHART**

Prize Value	Instant Game	Collect Game	Total Prizes	Total \$ Value	Odds for 1 Store Visit	Odds for 13 Store Visits	Odds for 26 Store Visits
\$1000	25	25	50	\$50,000	1 in 200,000	1 in 15,385	1 in 7,693
\$100	125	125	250	\$25,000	1 in 40,000	1 in 3,077	1 in 1,539
\$50	125	125	250	\$12,500	1 in 40,000	1 in 3,077	1 in 1,539
\$20	200	200	400	\$8,000	1 in 25,000	1 in 1,923	1 in 962
\$5	2,500	2,500	5,000	\$12,500	1 in 4,000	1 in 308	1 in 154
\$2	5,000	5,000	10,000	\$15,000	1 in 1,333	1 in 103	1 in 52
\$1	10,000	10,000	20,000	\$17,000	1 in 700	1 in 54	1 in 27
Total	17,475	17,475	34,950	\$70,000	1 in 114	1 in 8.7	1 in 4.3

<b>Maryland Club Ground Coffee</b>		
2-Lb. Can		<b>\$6.65</b>
1-Lb. Can		<b>\$3.34</b>

<b>S &amp; F Beverage Co. El Paso, Tx.</b>		
<b>GALLO SPANADA</b>		
1.5 Lt. \$2.99	<b>\$1.39</b>	
750 ML		
<b>PABST BLUE RIBBON BEER</b>		
12oz. 6-Pk.		<b>\$1.49</b>
Beer and Wine Available in Safeway Stores at S & F Beverage Concessions		

**JIMMY'S WHITE HOUSE**

**Spontaneous action often pre-planned**

By FRANK CORMIER  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Presidents and their families sometimes do things in public on the spur of the moment, but it's not always easy to tell what's spontaneous and what's pre-planned.

When President Carter went to West Berlin last weekend, a woman approached the outdoor platform where he was standing and waiting while his remarks were translated into German for his audience.

The president stepped from beside his bullet-resistant rostrum and reached down and smilingly accepted flowers.

Was this spontaneous or pre-planned?

If it wasn't planned in advance, it was a breach of normal security procedures. Presidents aren't supposed to accept bouquets from strangers, unless arrangements are made in advance — particularly in terrorist-conscious West Berlin.

The relative rarity of spontaneity in such situations was emphasized in Wiesbaden, West Germany when an Army major approached the president as he was about to leave and expressed a desire to give Carter a plastic white eagle — symbol of the

military unit reviewed by the visitor.

A White House advance agent intercepted the major and announced: "The President can't accept that. It wasn't part of the plan." So Carter accepted it any way, which proves even presidents don't always adhere to the scenarios prepared for them.

Presidential assistant Hamilton Jordan was questioned in West Germany about prospects for an exchange of American-held prisoners for Soviet dissident Anatoly Shcharansky.

Jordan acknowledged, at least in jest, that this

was correct but added, "Midge doesn't want to go."

Jordan, the most powerful of presidential assistants, referred to Margaret "Midge" Costanza, who long resisted top-level demands that she vacate her office closest to the president's private quarters when the senior staff was expanded a few months ago in an effort to dispel criticism.

During Carter's visit to the West German capital of Bonn, Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance scheduled a meeting with reporters that was to coincide closely with an on-the-record briefing

by Robert Strauss, Carter's chief trade negotiator.

As the hour for the Vance session approached, one reporter after another got up and walked out the only exit — right beside Strauss' platform.

After at least half a dozen had paraded past him toward the exit, Strauss interrupted himself to comment dryly, "I'm going to empty this joint pretty soon."

After all that, Vance cancelled the meeting with the reporters.

In final negotiations for a seven-nation economic summit declaration, Strauss insisted the

document state that negotiators for liberalized trade had succeeded in fulfilling commitments made at the previous economic summit in London.

French Premier Valery Giscard d'Estaing suggested this might be acceptable if the trade negotiators — and he was staring directly at Strauss — wanted to brag on themselves.

Strauss responded with one of his favorite stories involving baseball Hall of Famer "Dizzy" Dean, a pitcher out of the Ozarks.

"It ain't bragging if you've done it," Strauss quoted Dean as saying

	<b>Crest</b> TOOTH PASTE Regular or Mint	3-Oz. Tube	<b>69¢</b>
	<b>Cricket</b> Disposable Butane Lighter	2 FOR	<b>99¢</b>
	<b>Flex Balsam</b>	SHAMPOO 16-Oz. Btl.	<b>\$1.79</b>
	<b>Panty hose</b> SAFEWAY Top Quality	Ea. Pair	<b>99¢</b>
	<b>Nylon Jogger</b> Boys 2-6 Men 7-11	EACH PAIR	<b>\$9.98</b>
	<b>Raid</b> PROFESSIONAL STRENGTH FLYING Insect Killer 15-Oz. Aero	Liquid Ant & Roach 27-Oz. Btl.	<b>\$1.74</b>
	<b>Purina</b> DOG CHOW (SAVE 80%)	25-Lb. Bag	<b>\$5.99</b>

<b>Potato Salad</b>	LUCERNE 16-Oz. Cup	<b>59¢</b>
<b>Cottage Cheese</b>	LUCERNE 24-Oz. Cup	<b>99¢</b>
<b>Cream Topping</b>	LUCERNE 7-Oz. Can	<b>75¢</b>
<b>Sliced Cheese</b>	SAFEWAY American 8-Oz. Pkg.	<b>89¢</b>
<b>Corn ON THE Cob</b>	BEL AIR 4-Ear Bag	<b>93¢</b>
<b>Strawberries</b>	BEL AIR SLICED 10-Oz. Can	<b>52¢</b>
<b>Lemonade</b>	BEL AIR 12-Oz. Can	<b>42¢</b>
<b>Beverage Ice</b>	PARTY PRIDE 10-Lb. Bag	<b>69¢</b>
<b>Fruit Cocktail</b>	TOWN HOUSE 17-Oz. Can	<b>45¢</b>
<b>Vegetable Oil</b>	NU-MADE 24-Oz. Btl.	<b>99¢</b>
<b>Chunk Tuna</b>	Sea Trader 6.5-Oz. Can	<b>75¢</b>



**Kraft B.B.Q. Sauce**  
18-Oz. Btl. **59¢**



**Kingsford Charcoal**  
SAFEWAY SPECIAL (Save 20%) 20-Lb. Bag **\$2.79**



**Ozark Lighter Fluid**  
Pint Can **39¢**

**your safeway SUPERSTORE!**

<b>Instamatic</b> KODAK CAMERA AX15F Ea.	<b>Colorburst</b> KODAK CAMERA A100 Ea.
<b>\$16.95</b>	<b>\$39.95</b>
<b>Deep Fryer</b> CUTE FRY Each	<b>\$9.99</b>
<b>Can Opener</b>	<b>\$7.99</b>
<b>Westclox</b> TRAVEL ALARM #20291 Each	<b>\$4.99</b>
<b>Double Cooker</b> HAMBURGER Ea.	<b>\$18.98</b>
<b>Thongs</b> SAFEWAY WOMENS Sizes 6, 7 & 8 EACH PAIR	<b>\$3.98</b>
<b>P.V.M.</b> HIGH PROTEIN POWDER 16-Oz. CAN	<b>\$8.99</b>
<b>Buff-N-Shine Rental</b>	

**USDA CHOICE GRADE BEEF**

**Beef Steaks**  
7-BONE CHUCK CUT Lb. **\$1.29**  
Chuck BLADE CUT Lb. **\$1.15**

**SMOKED PORK SHOULDER**  
**Picnics**  
SLICED Lb. **99¢**  
HALF Lb. **85¢**  
WHOLE Lb. **9¢**

**GUARANTEE**  
If ever a Purchase of Safeway meat Fails to Please for Any Reason whatsoever, Just Tell us. We will Refund your Money Promptly, Courteously. There's no Need to Return the Meat.

**Boneless Roast** USDA Choice Grade Beef Rolled & Tied Cut Chuck Lb. **\$1.49**

**Plate Short Ribs** USDA CHOICE GRADE BEEF Lb. **89¢**

**Frankfurters** STERLING 1-Lb. Pkg. **\$1.29**

**Sliced Bologna** STERLING 1-Lb. Pkg. **\$1.29**

**Sliced Bacon** SMOK-A-ROMA 2-Lb. Pkg. **\$2.99** 1-Lb. Pkg. **\$1.53**

**Fish Sticks** TROPHY 8-Oz. Pkg. **57¢**

**Whiting Fillets** Heat & Serve Lb. **\$1.17**




**SAFEWAY**

# This afternoon's stock market report

NEW YORK (AP) — Selected noon national prices for New York Stock Exchange issues:

Symbol	Price	Change
AMF	1.24	+0.01
AMR	1.24	+0.01
AMT	1.24	+0.01
ANA	1.24	+0.01
ANB	1.24	+0.01
ANF	1.24	+0.01
ANH	1.24	+0.01
ANI	1.24	+0.01
ANJ	1.24	+0.01
ANK	1.24	+0.01
ANL	1.24	+0.01
ANM	1.24	+0.01
ANP	1.24	+0.01
ANR	1.24	+0.01
ANS	1.24	+0.01
ANT	1.24	+0.01
ANU	1.24	+0.01
ANV	1.24	+0.01
ANW	1.24	+0.01
ANX	1.24	+0.01
ANY	1.24	+0.01
ANZ	1.24	+0.01
AO	1.24	+0.01
AOL	1.24	+0.01
AON	1.24	+0.01
AOP	1.24	+0.01
AOR	1.24	+0.01
AOS	1.24	+0.01
AOT	1.24	+0.01
AOU	1.24	+0.01
AOV	1.24	+0.01
AOW	1.24	+0.01
AOX	1.24	+0.01
AOY	1.24	+0.01
AOZ	1.24	+0.01
AP	1.24	+0.01
APA	1.24	+0.01
APC	1.24	+0.01
APD	1.24	+0.01
APF	1.24	+0.01
APG	1.24	+0.01
APH	1.24	+0.01
API	1.24	+0.01
APJ	1.24	+0.01
APK	1.24	+0.01
APL	1.24	+0.01
APM	1.24	+0.01
APN	1.24	+0.01
APO	1.24	+0.01
APP	1.24	+0.01
APR	1.24	+0.01
APS	1.24	+0.01
APT	1.24	+0.01
APU	1.24	+0.01
APV	1.24	+0.01
APW	1.24	+0.01
APX	1.24	+0.01
APY	1.24	+0.01
APZ	1.24	+0.01

NEW YORK (AP) — Selected noon national prices for New York Stock Exchange issues:

Symbol	Price	Change
ARM	1.24	+0.01
ARN	1.24	+0.01
ARO	1.24	+0.01
ARW	1.24	+0.01
ARX	1.24	+0.01
ARY	1.24	+0.01
ARZ	1.24	+0.01
AS	1.24	+0.01
ASA	1.24	+0.01
ASB	1.24	+0.01
ASC	1.24	+0.01
ASD	1.24	+0.01
ASE	1.24	+0.01
ASF	1.24	+0.01
ASG	1.24	+0.01
ASH	1.24	+0.01
ASJ	1.24	+0.01
ASK	1.24	+0.01
ASL	1.24	+0.01
ASM	1.24	+0.01
ASN	1.24	+0.01
ASO	1.24	+0.01
ASP	1.24	+0.01
ASR	1.24	+0.01
AST	1.24	+0.01
ASU	1.24	+0.01
ASV	1.24	+0.01
ASW	1.24	+0.01
ASX	1.24	+0.01
ASY	1.24	+0.01
ASZ	1.24	+0.01
AT	1.24	+0.01
ATA	1.24	+0.01
ATC	1.24	+0.01
ATD	1.24	+0.01
ATE	1.24	+0.01
ATF	1.24	+0.01
ATG	1.24	+0.01
ATH	1.24	+0.01
ATI	1.24	+0.01
ATJ	1.24	+0.01
ATK	1.24	+0.01
ATL	1.24	+0.01
ATM	1.24	+0.01
ATN	1.24	+0.01
ATO	1.24	+0.01
ATP	1.24	+0.01
ATR	1.24	+0.01
ATS	1.24	+0.01
ATT	1.24	+0.01
ATU	1.24	+0.01
ATV	1.24	+0.01
ATW	1.24	+0.01
ATX	1.24	+0.01
ATY	1.24	+0.01
ATZ	1.24	+0.01

NEW YORK (AP) — Selected noon national prices for New York Stock Exchange issues:

Symbol	Price	Change
AV	1.24	+0.01
AVA	1.24	+0.01
AVC	1.24	+0.01
AVD	1.24	+0.01
AVE	1.24	+0.01
AVF	1.24	+0.01
AVG	1.24	+0.01
AVH	1.24	+0.01
AVI	1.24	+0.01
AVJ	1.24	+0.01
AVK	1.24	+0.01
AVL	1.24	+0.01
AVM	1.24	+0.01
AVN	1.24	+0.01
AVO	1.24	+0.01
AVP	1.24	+0.01
AVR	1.24	+0.01
AVS	1.24	+0.01
AVT	1.24	+0.01
AVU	1.24	+0.01
AVV	1.24	+0.01
AVW	1.24	+0.01
AVX	1.24	+0.01
AVY	1.24	+0.01
AVZ	1.24	+0.01
AW	1.24	+0.01
AWA	1.24	+0.01
AWC	1.24	+0.01
AWD	1.24	+0.01
AWE	1.24	+0.01
AWF	1.24	+0.01
AWG	1.24	+0.01
AWH	1.24	+0.01
AWI	1.24	+0.01
AWJ	1.24	+0.01
AWK	1.24	+0.01
AWL	1.24	+0.01
AWM	1.24	+0.01
AWN	1.24	+0.01
AWO	1.24	+0.01
AWP	1.24	+0.01
AWR	1.24	+0.01
AWS	1.24	+0.01
AWT	1.24	+0.01
AWU	1.24	+0.01
AWV	1.24	+0.01
AWW	1.24	+0.01
AWX	1.24	+0.01
AWY	1.24	+0.01
AWZ	1.24	+0.01

NEW YORK (AP) — Selected noon national prices for New York Stock Exchange issues:

Symbol	Price	Change
AX	1.24	+0.01
AXA	1.24	+0.01
AXC	1.24	+0.01
AXD	1.24	+0.01
AXE	1.24	+0.01
AXF	1.24	+0.01
AXG	1.24	+0.01
AXH	1.24	+0.01
AXI	1.24	+0.01
AXJ	1.24	+0.01
AXK	1.24	+0.01
AXL	1.24	+0.01
AXM	1.24	+0.01
AXN	1.24	+0.01
AXO	1.24	+0.01
AXP	1.24	+0.01
AXR	1.24	+0.01
AXS	1.24	+0.01
AXT	1.24	+0.01
AXU	1.24	+0.01
AXV	1.24	+0.01
AXW	1.24	+0.01
AXX	1.24	+0.01
AXY	1.24	+0.01
AXZ	1.24	+0.01
AY	1.24	+0.01
AYA	1.24	+0.01
AYC	1.24	+0.01
AYD	1.24	+0.01
AYE	1.24	+0.01
AYF	1.24	+0.01
AYG	1.24	+0.01
AYH	1.24	+0.01
AYI	1.24	+0.01
AYJ	1.24	+0.01
AYK	1.24	+0.01
AYL	1.24	+0.01
AYM	1.24	+0.01
AYN	1.24	+0.01
AYO	1.24	+0.01
AYP	1.24	+0.01
AYR	1.24	+0.01
AYS	1.24	+0.01
AYT	1.24	+0.01
AYU	1.24	+0.01
AYV	1.24	+0.01
AYW	1.24	+0.01
AYX	1.24	+0.01
AYY	1.24	+0.01
AYZ	1.24	+0.01

## Stock market mixed

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market turned mixed today, erasing the morning's Spoint gain.

At noon, the Dow Jones index of 30 industrial stocks was unchanged at 840.70. But advanced led declines by about a 2-1 margin among New York Stock Exchange-listed issues.

Volume on the Big Board totaled 154.9 million shares in the first two hours of trading, against 12.71 million at noon Wednesday.

With inflation predicted to reach about 7 percent this year, consumers are spending because they have "no confidence in paper money or politicians anymore," said Robert Stovall at Dean Witter Reynolds Inc.

Stovall also noted traders have been encouraged by suspicions that the Federal Reserve may have decided against further credit-tightening policies for the present.

Airlines, which have been recording earnings gains on booming passenger traffic and which have been placing sizable orders for new planes, were among the most actively traded Big Board issues.

Eastman Kodak was down 1/4 at 57 1/2. The photo industry leader reported a better-than-anticipated 42 percent gain in second-quarter earnings Wednesday and was ahead 3/4 in the previous session.

Wheat, Higher. Over-the-counter. Stocks in the spotlight. What stocks did. Amex sales. Dow Jones averages. Bond averages. Stock averages.

NEW YORK (AP) — Selected noon national prices for New York Stock Exchange issues:

Symbol	Price	Change
BA	1.24	+0.01
BAA	1.24	+0.01
BAC	1.24	+0.01
BAD	1.24	+0.01
BAE	1.24	+0.01
BAF	1.24	+0.01
BAG	1.24	+0.01
BAH	1.24	+0.01
BAI	1.24	+0.01
BAJ	1.24	+0.01
BAK	1.24	+0.01
BAL	1.24	+0.01
BAM	1.24	+0.01
BAN	1.24	+0.01
BAO	1.24	+0.01
BAP	1.24	+0.01
BAR	1.24	+0.01
BAS	1.24	+0.01
BAT	1.24	+0.01
BAU	1.24	+0.01
BAV	1.24	+0.01
BAW	1.24	+0.01
BAX	1.24	+0.01
BAZ	1.24	+0.01
BB	1.24	+0.01
BBB	1.24	+0.01
BBC	1.24	+0.01
BBD	1.24	+0.01
BBE	1.24	+0.01
BBF	1.24	+0.01
BBG	1.24	+0.01
BBH	1.24	+0.01
BBI	1.24	+0.01
BBJ	1.24	+0.01
BBK	1.24	+0.01
BBL	1.24	+0.01
BBM	1.24	+0.01
BBN	1.24	+0.01
BBO	1.24	+0.01
BBP	1.24	+0.01
BBR	1.24	+0.01
BBT	1.24	+0.01
BBU	1.24	+0.01
BBV	1.24	+0.01
BBW	1.24	+0.01
BBX	1.24	+0.01
BBZ	1.24	+0.01

NEW YORK (AP) — Selected noon national prices for New York Stock Exchange issues:

Symbol	Price	Change
BBY	1.24	+0.01
BBZ	1.24	+0.01
BC	1.24	+0.01
BCA	1.24	+0.01
BCB	1.24	+0.01
BCD	1.24	+0.01
BCE	1.24	+0.01
BCF	1.24	+0.01
BCG	1.24	+0.01
BCH	1.24	+0.01
BCI	1.24	+0.01
BCJ	1.24	+0.01
BCK	1.24	+0.01
BCL	1.24	+0.01
BCM	1.24	+0.01
BCN	1.24	+0.01
BCO	1.24	+0.01
BCP	1.24	+0.01
BCR	1.24	+0.01
BCS	1.24	+0.01
BCD	1.24	+0.01
BCF	1.24	+0.01
BCG	1.24	+0.01
BCH	1.24	+0.01
BCI	1.24	+0.01
BCJ	1.24	+0.01
BCK	1.24	+0.01
BCL	1.24	+0.01
BCM	1.24	+0.01
BCN	1.24	+0.01
BCO	1.24	+0.01
BCP	1.24	+0.01
BCR	1.24	+0.01
BCS	1.24	+0.01
BCD	1.24	+0.01
BCF	1.24	+0.01
BCG	1.24	+0.01
BCH	1.24	+0.01
BCI	1.24	+0.01
BCJ	1.24	+0.01
BCK	1.24	+0.01
BCL	1.24	+0.01
BCM	1.24	+0.01
BCN	1.24	+0.01
BCO	1.24	+0.01
BCP	1.24	+0.01
BCR	1.24	+0.01
BCS	1.24	+0.01
BCD	1.24	+0.01
BCF	1.24	+0.01
BCG	1.24	+0.01
BCH	1.24	+0.01
BCI	1.24	+0.01
BCJ	1.24	+0.01
BCK	1.24	+0.01
BCL	1.24	+0.01
BCM	1.24	+0.01
BCN	1.24	+0.01
BCO	1.24	+0.01
BCP	1.24	+0.01
BCR	1.24	+0.01
BCS	1.24	+0.01
BCD	1.24	+0.01
BCF	1.24	+0.01
BCG	1.24	+0.01
BCH	1.24	+0.01
BCI	1.24	+0.01
BCJ	1.24	+0.01
BCK	1.24	+0.01
BCL	1.24	+0.01
BCM	1.24	+0.01
BCN	1.24	+0.01
BCO	1.24	+0.01
BCP	1.24	+0.01
BCR	1.24	+0.01
BCS	1.24	+0.01
BCD	1.24	+0.01
BCF	1.24	+0.01
BCG	1.24	+0.01
BCH	1.24	+0.01
BCI	1.24	+0.01
BCJ	1.24	+0.01
BCK	1.24	+0.01
BCL	1.24	+0.01
BCM	1.24	+0.01
BCN	1.24	+0.01
BCO	1.24	+0.01
BCP	1.24	+0.01
BCR	1.24	+0.01
BCS	1.24	+0.01
BCD	1.24	+0.01
BCF	1.24	+0.01
BCG	1.24	+0.01
BCH	1.24	+0.01
BCI	1.24	+0.01
BCJ	1.24	+0.01
BCK	1.24	+0.01
BCL	1.24	+0.01
BCM	1.24	+0.01
BCN	1.24	+0.01
BCO	1.24	+0.01
BCP	1.24	+0.01
BCR	1.24	+0.01
BCS	1.24</	



# American income rose with prices during June

WASHINGTON (AP) — Americans' personal income rose 0.9 percent in June, about the same rate prices have been rising in the past few months, the Commerce Department said today.

The increase was larger than the 0.7 percent gain in May but fell

short of the 1.5 percent increase in April and 1.3 percent rise in March.

The combined income of all Americans in June totaled almost \$1.696 trillion if the latest figures are averaged out over the entire year. That would be an average annual income of \$7,796 for

every adult and child in the United States.

The personal income figures measure wages, salaries, interest, dividends, Social Security benefits and other income. Contributions to pension funds and Social Security are deducted, and it is calculated before taxes are paid.

Consumer prices rose 0.9 percent in both April and May but administration officials say they probably rose by a smaller amount in June.

Personal income is an important indicator of the economy's strength

because it indicates to businesses how much money people have to spend. If personal income is large, industries are likely to expand production and hire workers. Consumer spending and housing have carried most of the load during the recovery from the

1974-75 recession.

In June, wages and salaries rose at an average over an entire year, compared with a \$3.5 billion increase in May. The gain in service industries was \$1.2 billion, which followed a

\$200 million decline in May. Government payrolls increased at a rate of \$900 million in both months.

Mining and construction gains were responsible for a \$3.7 billion increase in commodity-producing industries.

Factory payrolls were larger because of higher hourly earnings.

Farmers' income rose \$2 billion after a \$2.2 billion gain in May. Transfer payments, such as Social Security and wel-

fare, were up \$600 million, not as large as the \$1.5 billion increase in May. Dividends increased by \$1 billion after rising by \$500 million in May.

A figures are adjusted to account for seasonal variations.

## ERA delay may void states' OK

NEW YORK (AP) — Equal Rights Amendment opponent Phyllis Schlafly said today that if Congress extends the deadline for ratification of the proposal, the ratification votes of 28 states may become invalid.

"The contract between the federal government and the states was in specific terms," she told a news conference here. "To change those terms is a violation of contract."

The 1972 congressional resolution which sent the proposed amendment to the states for ratification specified that state endorsements must be voted "within seven years." Mrs. Schlafly said that, of the 35 states which have ratified the amendment, 28 set the same time limit.

"Ratification by those states would be nullified by a bill that changes the terms of the contract," she said.

The House Judiciary Committee voted Tuesday to send the House a resolution extending the deadline for ERA ratification by three years and three months. The ERA deadline currently is March, 1979. Ratification by 38 states is required to add the amendment to the US Constitution.

## Teacher has right to see records

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — A school district employee has a right to a copy of a superintendent's memorandum concerning him, Attorney General John Hill said Wednesday.

Hill said, however, that the employee does not have a right to copies of the school district's communications with its lawyer.

Hill's legal opinion went to Superintendent Gordon Cockerham of the Lancaster Independent School District.

"We do not believe that the governmental employee's special right of access to information in his personnel file extends to information protected by the attorney-client privilege, even if the subject of the correspondence relates to the employment relationship," Hill wrote.

The superintendent's memorandum mentioned expected litigation by the employee, and the district's lawyer told Hill it should not be made public.

"This memorandum does not relate directly to pending or contemplated litigation, but to the facts and circumstances out of which the litigation might arise," Hill said, in ruling the memo should be turned over the employee.

## Collins to chair state GOP meet

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Rep. Jim Collins, R-Texas, will be chairman of the 1978 Republican State Convention Sept. 8-9 in Dallas, GOP state chairman Ray Barnhart said Wednesday.

Collins was first elected in 1968 from Texas's Third Congressional District. He is unopposed for re-election this year.



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Page

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Stokely Lemon/Lime or Orange Gatorade 32-oz. Btl. **49¢**

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Disinfectant Pine-Sol 15-oz. Btl. **95¢**

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# Rangy old remnants of another day stage comeback

By GREG THOMPSON

BRACKETTVILLE, Texas (AP) — The television producers didn't want too much from Happy Shahan, only a measly 500 Longhorn cattle for the filming near here of a Western mini-series.

That would have been no problem back in the 1870s, when millions of the rangy, rugged beasts were being driven thousands of miles to supply most of the nation's beef.

A century later, however, the television assemblage makes up the largest single herd of rare Longhorns since the days of the storied cattle drives, claims Shahan.

The legendary, fleisty beasts, which thrived among rattlesnakes and cactus in barren South Texas and easily endured harsh 2,000-mile trail drives, are no match for fenced-in pastures and the progress of the railroad.

They nearly became extinct by the 1920s, as cattlemen turned to less hardy breeds that fattened faster,

provided more meat and didn't need to trudge thousands of miles to Kansas railheads.

"They were just almost gone. There were only a few left," said Shahan, who owns a sprawling Southwest Texas ranch. "They're coming back, though. This is the largest herd of Longhorn cattle in modern history, since the days of the cattle drives."

The Longhorn has begun re-emerging in the American cattle industry, where its hardiness, disease resistance and ease in calving make it perfect for crossbreeding with Charolais, Angus, Herefords and other breeds, said Shahan.

There are more than 8,000 purebred Longhorns now, compared to less than 400 in the 1920s. Shahan said more than 10 million were driven up cattle trails to market from 1865 until 1900.

Shahan provided his herd of 243 Longhorns — one of the largest in the world — for the television project. Thirteen other cattlemen added their Longhorns to bring the total to 520.

The cattle are insured for \$520,000 during the filming. Shahan, president of the Texas Longhorn Breeders Association, estimates that they are worth more than \$2 million.

"The cattle get cranky in the sun," said Alex Beaton, producer of "The Longhorns" segment for NBC's 25-hour mini-series, "Centennial." He added tongue-in-cheek, "They're not unlike Hollywood extras, except I think cattle are easier to handle."

The two-hour segment, depicting a cattle drive to Centennial, Colo., in the late 1800s, is being filmed this week in 100-degree temperatures on a dust-choked Southwest Texas ranch.

It was those cattle drives that brought Texas' cattle boom of the late 1800s. Impoverished former Confederate soldiers found it relatively easy to get in the cattle business — just capture some of the millions of wild

Longhorns that were descended from the cattle brought by Spanish conquistadors and toughened by 200 years on the range.

"No animal can take care of itself on the range better than a Longhorn can. A Longhorn can starve any other breed to death on the same range," said Shahan. "These cattle developed their own way of breeding and protected themselves."

By the 1920s, however, fewer than 400 survived, kept as a hobby by a few ranchers. Congress appropriated \$3,000 in 1927 to purchase some of the surviving Longhorns for a protected herd at the Wichita Wildlife Refuge in Oklahoma. Another protected herd was started a few years later at Fort Niobrara National Wildlife Refuge in Nebraska.

Longhorns from those herds have been auctioned each year to private buyers, but it wasn't until the 1960s

that interest began to revive in the Longhorn as a commercial animal.

"The thing that brought the Longhorn back was that science started

finding they had a lot of qualities — longer life, better calf crop, more disease resistance — that made them attractive," added Shahan.

## New law favors easy exemptions

JERUSALEM (AP) — The Israeli Parliament passed a controversial bill today making it easier for religious women to get exemptions from compulsory military service. The opposition Labor Party called the bill discriminatory and predicted it would lead to a military manpower shortage.

Israeli women are drafted at age 18 for 24 months. Most serve as secretaries or in communications, although a few have joined a new tank program. Previously, women demanding exemption on religious grounds were examined by rabbinical boards. The new amendment requires only that women sign an affidavit asserting that they abide by Jewish dietary laws and do not travel on the Sabbath.

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## Scientists have Skylab control; now ready to try maneuvers

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — Scientists at Johnson Space Center, pleased after regaining control of Skylab, plan now to maneuver the 85-ton satellite into a minimum atmospheric drag position.

After several misses Wednesday, controllers finally caught the gyrating space craft in a favorable position as it passed over a tracking station and gave it a command to hold its position with all its solar panels facing the sun.

The next step in the space agency's attempts to extend the space life of the space lab will be to put the craft into an attitude or position where it will have the least amount of atmospheric drag as it orbits the Earth.

Officials hoped to make that maneuver as early as today.

Scientists put Skylab into a minimum drag position June 11 to extend its life until late next year when a crew from the Space Shuttle program is scheduled to boost it into higher orbit.

But controllers lost control of the craft on June 28 and again July 8.

The latest problem resulted when an electrical problem caused a power failure that shut down the craft's three gyroscopes.

Space officials say a return to the minimum drag position is necessary to keep the craft aloft long enough for astronauts to attach a booster rocket and send the Skylab up to a 270-mile high orbit.

If the minimum drag attitude can't be achieved, debris from Skylab could crash back to Earth as early as next spring, officials say.

## Bolivian national election court voids presidential vote results

By HAROLD OLMOS

LA PAZ, Bolivia (AP) — The National Election Court has voided the results of Bolivia's first presidential election in 12 years at the request of the military government's candidate after opposition charges that his victory was fraudulent.

The court called for another election within six months.

Gen. Juan Pereda, who had been declared winner of the July 9 election, asked the court Wednesday to annul the results and call another election "to avoid sorrow and tears for the nation." But adverse reaction from President Hugo Banzer indicated a split among the conservative officers who ousted a leftist military faction seven years

ago.

Well-placed sources said Pereda made his decision after an all-night meeting with the military high command. But Banzer on Wednesday said if the court annulled the election he would turn the presidency over to the military Aug. 6, the day that had been set for the inauguration of the new president.

It is up to the armed forces to make "the decisions which are best for the life of the republic," Banzer said.

Pereda, a former air force commander and interior minister, said another election should be held "to avoid sorrow and tears for the nation." He said he was sure his proposal would have the full support of the people and the mili-

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**Bombs damage Rome, Milan; businessman shot in Turin**

ROME (AP) — Extremists shot a businessman in the legs near Turin during the night and set off bombs that slightly injured a policeman and caused extensive damage in Rome and Milan, police said.

Salvatore Russo, 41, an official of the businessmen's association of Grugliasco, near Turin, was shot in the legs by three youths who raided the group's offices.

After firing four bullets into Russo's legs, the terrorists painted political slogans on the walls

praising Front Line, an extremist group and supporter of the Red Brigades, the gang that kidnapped and killed former Premier Aldo Moro.

Front Line also claimed responsibility for a bomb attack which damaged the offices of the businessmen's association in Milan.

Police reported the walls caved in and furniture was destroyed by the explosion of two TNT charges. No injuries were reported.

In Rome a powerful bomb apparently tossed from a moving car badly damaged a wing of Palazzo Valentini, seat of the provincial government offices at Piazza Venezia, in the heart of the capital.

The blast, at 4 a.m., slightly injured one policeman, smashed windows in the area and damaged parked cars.

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## Study says husbands don't know

BOSTON (AP) — When a man has a sexual problem, his wife probably knows about it, but the man rarely recognizes his wife's own problems, according to a published study of 100 "happily married" couples.

One-third of the women surveyed said they had difficulty maintaining excitement during intercourse, but only one husband in seven thought their wives had this problem.

The study of 100 white, middle-class Christian couples was conducted by the University of Pittsburgh's Department of Psychiatry and published today in the New England Journal of Medicine.

Although almost half the women

and one-third of the men reported physical or psychological problems with sex, 83 men and 83 women rated their marriages as happy. Ninety percent said they would marry the same person if they had their lives to live over.

The study concludes the couples "still feel very positive about their sexual relations and their marriages."

The researchers said difficulty in becoming aroused was the most important factor in a woman's sexual dissatisfaction, more important than difficulty or inability to reach orgasm.

Nearly half the women said they

had difficulty getting aroused, and 46 of those questioned had difficulty reaching an orgasm.

The women also said they could not relax during sex and complained of too little foreplay and too little tenderness after intercourse.

The most frequent problem among the men, listed by 36 of them, was premature ejaculation. Sixteen percent said they had either difficulty getting an erection or difficulty maintaining one.

The average age of the women surveyed was 35, the men 37.

The researchers cautioned that the 100 couples should not be considered typical because they are "all well-

educated, relatively comfortable couples who believe that their marriage are working."

It also acknowledged the risk of asking people to rate their own marriages.

The study identified two types of sex problems: dysfunctions — erectile and ejaculatory problems in the male and arousal and orgasmic problems in the females; and difficulties — inability to relax, inconvenience, disinterest, too little foreplay and too little tenderness.

The study says that although wives may suffer their sexual dysfunctions in silence, sexual difficulties are apt to color the couple's relations.

"Among all the possible kinds of sexual problems it is clearly the wives' sexual 'difficulties' that was the least well tolerated," the study said.

Indeed, they seem to have a ripple effect on all sexual relations. Although it was once thought it was the man who wrote, produced and performed the sexual scenario, with the wife acting the role of 'extra,' at least within this better educated, more affluent population, the wife emerged as the major influence on the course of the drama.

"If the woman was unable to relax, felt 'turned-off' or was approached at the wrong time, all sexual relations suffered as a result."

## Warren Riebe alive and well in Ohio

CLEVELAND (AP) — Warren D. Riebe always knew where he was, even if a certain "Mrs. D" from Seattle and a robot letter-writing machine at the White House never could straighten out his whereabouts.

He's been here all the time.

Mrs. D didn't know that 10 months ago when she received a response to a letter she had written to the White House objecting to the appointment of Jack Tanner as a federal judge. Tanner has since become U.S. District Judge in Tacoma, Wash.

The response from the White House letter-writing machine thanked Mrs. D for recommending "Warren D. Riebe for a position in this administration."

Mrs. D, who doesn't

want her real name used, wrote another letter reiterating her opposition to Tanner and asking, "Who is Warren D. Riebe?"

This time, she got a letter from the automatic letter-writer apologizing for the mistake and thanking her for her "recommendation of Jack Tanner..."

Mrs. D then tried by-passing the machines, known as "Robos" at the White House, and wrote directly to the president.

"Is it too much to expect someone in your office to really read the letters?" she demanded. That ended the correspondence but still left Mrs. D — and White House officials who were questioned by reporters — wondering who Warren D. Riebe was.

## Sex, or lack of it, is not vital to relationship

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Having sex apparently neither makes nor breaks a relationship, according to a study of college-age couples.

The two-year University of California at Los Angeles study of 200 Boston area couples found that 41 percent had sex within a month after

meeting, 41 percent had sex after the first month and 18 percent abstained for the entire period. The study further showed that 46 percent

of the couples broke up within the two-year period, 34 percent were still dating and 20 percent got married.

"We found no evidence that early sex necessarily short-circuits the development of lasting commitments or that sexual abstinence or moderation increases or decreases the development of a lasting relationship to let men make the first move in striking

up a relationship.

"There are no easy rules to explain why people do what they do," Ms. Peplau said, "but I think women fear that to violate standards of traditional behavior could be to invite misunderstand-

ing. If the woman should suddenly become the initiator of sex, some men would feel threatened." She added: "Sexual role-playing provides a familiar, understandable set of guidelines for male-female interactions."

## Pravda charges Carter with blackmail pressure

MOSCOW (AP) — The Communist Party newspaper Pravda accused President Carter today of resorting to an "old rusty instrument of pressure and blackmail" in halting the sale of a U.S. computer and restricting export of U.S. technology to the Soviet Union.

Such "Cold War levers are detrimental above all to the United States" and will not work, senior commentator Sergei Vishnevsky wrote.

Pravda said Carter's decision, an apparent response to the prison sentences given Soviet dissidents last week, was a

striking turnabout from his advocacy only three weeks ago of expanded trade between the two countries.

The newspaper said the trade restriction would harm U.S. national interests because it would contribute to the "new frightful trade deficit" of up to \$30 billion that American businessmen anticipate this year.

"The decision was taken at the insistence of

hardline proponents — Zbigniew Brzezinski and James Schlesinger," the party organ said. "Obviously it is yet another manifestation of deliberate worsening of relations with the U.S.S.R."

On Wednesday, the government newspaper Izvestia warned that American "plans of pressure" against the Kremlin in trade or other matters will put the United States on the path of confrontation.

## Carter on TV tonight

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter holds his first prime-time television news conference tonight. It will be seen on the ABC, CBS and NBC networks at 8 p.m. EDT.

The White House said Wednesday the session was scheduled for prime viewing time because

several important subjects, including last week's economic summit in West Germany, had come up.

White House Press Secretary Jody Powell said Carter plans no opening statement and will open himself for questions for 30 minutes.

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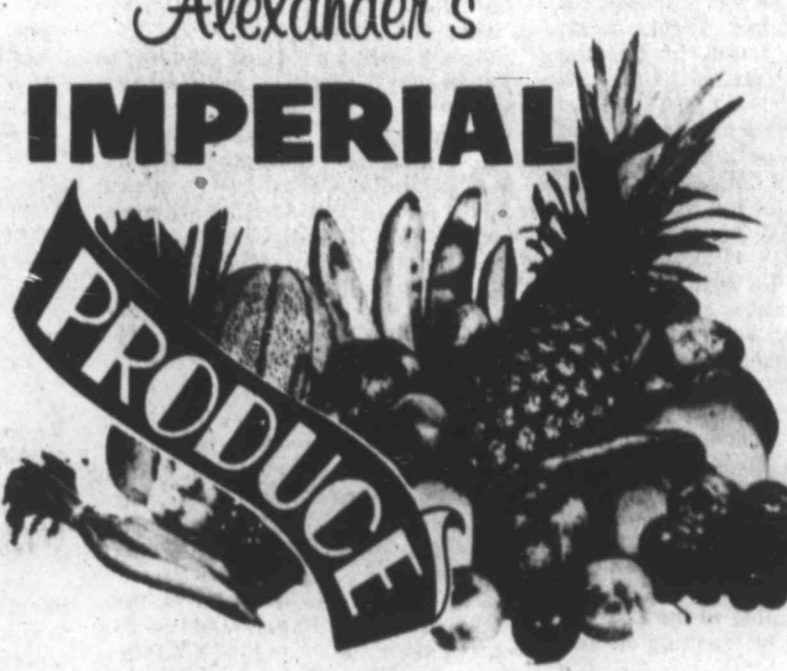
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 FRESH TENDER BEAUTIFUL CALIFORNIA KENTUCKY WONDER	<b>49¢ lb.</b> OR NEW MEXICO BLUE LAKES <b>GREEN BEANS</b>
 SUPER LARGE "FREESTONE" California <b>PEACHES</b>	<b>59¢ lb.</b>
 California Super-Large Le Grande <b>NECTARINES</b>	<b>59¢ lb.</b>
 TOP-OF-THE-SEASON NEW MEXICO YELLOW TENDER <b>SQUASH</b>	<b>4 lbs. For \$1.00</b>
 Alabama Golden Sweet Yellow <b>CORN</b>	<b>6 EARS FOR \$1.00</b>
 FRESH CALIF. CRISP ICEBERG <b>LETTUCE</b>	<b>3 HEADS FOR \$1.00</b>
 CALIFORNIA BEAUTIFUL RED RIPE <b>STRAWBERRIES</b>	<b>69¢ PINT</b> QUART SIZE \$1.38
 SALAD SIZE FRESH VINE RIPE <b>TOMATOES</b>	<b>49¢ lb.</b>
 TEXAS VALLEY FRESH-TENDER <b>OKRA</b>	<b>49¢ lb.</b>
 RED MEAT VINE RIPE TEXAS GROWN <b>WATERMELON</b>	<b>10¢ lb. MEAT</b> HALVES OR QUARTER 15¢ lb.

**DEATHS**

**William L. Kerr**

Services for William L. Kerr, 74, of 1200 Country Club Drive will be at 10:30 a.m. Friday in the Episcopal Church of the Holy Trinity. Officiating will be the Rev. Sam Hulsey, rector.

Burial will be at 2 p.m. Friday in Fairview Cemetery in Pecos directed by Newline W. Ellis Funeral Home.

Kerr died Wednesday at his home after a lengthy illness.

Kerr, a practicing attorney for about 50 years, was the senior member of the law firm Kerr, Fitz-Gerald & Kerr.

He was born to Martha Jane and Monroe Thompson Kerr June 5, 1904, in Van Horn. His parents had settled in Eastern New Mexico and West Texas in the 1880s. He married Frances Hubbard in 1928.

Kerr attended Pecos public schools, Texas Christian University, The University of Texas and Cumberland University School of Law in Kentucky.

He was admitted to the practice of law in Texas in 1927, and, except for the years he was a state district judge, Kerr practiced law with his father-in-law, W.W. Hubbard, in Pecos from 1927 until 1944.

Kerr had served as county attorney of Reeves County and district attorney and judge of the 109th District Court, which included Reeves, Ward, Crane, Winkler and Andrews counties.

In 1944, he began his law practice in Midland. At first, he was a member of the firm of Whitaker, Turpin, Kerr, Smith & Brooks. Later, he became a member of the Kerr, Fitz-Gerald & Kerr firm.

Kerr was a former member and president of the Board of Regents of the State Teachers Colleges of Texas, former president of the State Bar of Texas and a past member of the House of Delegates of the American Bar Association. He was a fellow of the American College of Trial Lawyers, fellow of the American College of Probate Counsel, fellow of the American and Texas Bar Foundations and was a member and former vestrmen of the Episcopal Church of the Holy Trinity. He is listed in the biographical dictionary, "Who's Who in the United States."

Kerr was a past district governor of Rotary International and was a member of the Downtown Rotary Club. He was a former member of the Parents Advisory Council of Washington and Lee University.

Survivors include his wife; two sons, Wm. Monroe Kerr and Ted M. Kerr, both of Midland; a sister, Nell Kerr Prickett of Lubbock, seven grandchildren, a great-grandchild and a niece.

The family has requested that any memorials be sent to the West of the Pecos Museum at Pecos or to the Permian Basin Petroleum Museum, Library and Hall of Fame in Midland.

Pallbearers for the Midland services will be Robert G. Boydston, Mardes Clayton, James Drane, James Fitz-Gerald III, Robert F.

Freeman, Michael T. Morgan, William Robert Parks and J.K. Rusty Wall.

Pallbearers for the Pecos services will be Keith Camp, Edward A. Daniel, Bob Dean, Michael A. Harrison, Billy H. Hubbs, Alton Hughes, J.T. Moore Jr. and Paul J. Williams.

**Nannie Christian**

FRISCO - Nannie J. Christian, 89, mother of Steven H. Christian, Jr., and Lena Morrow, both of Midland, died Wednesday in a Tyler hospital.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Friday in Pemberton Funeral Home here with burial to follow in Rowlett Cemetery near Frisco.

Mrs. Christian was born Jan. 13, 1889, in Quitman. Formerly of Frisco and Midland, she was a member of the Christian Church. She was married to Steven Christian Nov. 28, 1907, in Keller. Her husband preceded her in death in 1960.

Survivors also include a daughter, Mary Lou Carter of Sopher, Okla.; a brother, Sterling Hightower of Muskogee, Okla.; 18 grandchildren and numerous great-grandchildren.

**Jose Acosta**

Jose Acosta, 53, a seven-year resident of Midland, died Wednesday in a Midland hospital. He resided at 1508 S. Marshall St.

A rosary will be said at 8 p.m. today in Thomas Funeral Home chapel, and a funeral mass is scheduled for 4 p.m. Friday in Our Lady of Guadalupe Catholic Church. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery.

Acosta was born Dec. 12, 1924, in Terlingua. He was a construction worker.

Surviving are a son, Javier Acosta, and a daughter, Guadalupe Acosta, both of Indio, Calif.; two brothers, Pedro Acosta and Anastasio Acosta, both of Pico Rivera, Calif.; a sister, Manuela Acosta of Midland, and three grandchildren.

**Maybelle Tidwell**

BIG SPRING - Services for Maybelle Tidwell, 82, of Big Spring will be at 10 a.m. Saturday in Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home. Graveside rites will be in Pine Bluff Cemetery in Lucasford, Ala.

She died Wednesday at her home in Big Spring.

Mrs. Tidwell was born July 19, 1896, in Alabama and had resided in Big Spring since 1942. She was a Baptist. She was preceded in death by her husband J.B. Tidwell in 1962, and her eldest son J.T. Tidwell in 1973.

Survivors include four sons, Alfred Tidwell, Charles Tidwell and Ralph Tidwell, all of Big Spring, and Fred Tidwell of Bakersfield, Calif.; three daughters, Sylvia Dody of Roanoke, Mrs. Gene Rossi of Minneapolis, Minn., and Patricia Barba of Sacramento, Calif.; two sisters, Irene Butler of Blount County, Ala., and Ila Cozart of Pittsburg, Mo.; two brothers, Bill McCay of Denison and Henry McCay of Vidor; 34 grandchildren, 42 great-grandchildren and five great-great-grandchildren.

**Glenn Adams**

Services for Glenn Lee Adams, 26, of 1622 E. Magnolia Ave., will be held at 11 a.m. Friday in Hollowell United Methodist Church here with the Rev. C. M. Minor, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery directed Jackson Funeral Home.

Adams died in an Odessa hospital Tuesday after a lengthy illness.

He was born in Midland on July 8, 1952. He graduated from Lee High School in 1970, and attended Wiley College in Marshall, Midland College and The University of Texas at the Permian Basin. Adams was affiliated with Alpha Phi Omega fraternity.

He is survived by his mother, Cardella Adams of Midland; four sisters, Betty Henry Merritt III, Carolyn Adams Lott Sr. and Wanda Adams, all of Midland, and Shirley Adams Wolley of Odessa, and two brothers, Dr. Luther Wade Henry of Fort Worth and Freddie Adams of Midland.

**Julia Melendez**

MCCAMEY - Services for Julia Hernandez Melendez, 72, of Ojinaga, Mexico, were to be at 4 p.m. today in the First Baptist Church of McCamey. Burial was to be in McCamey Resthaven Cemetery directed by Larry Sheppard Funeral Home here.

She died Tuesday in an Iraan hospital after a lengthy illness.

She was born Aug. 2, 1905, in Zacates, Mexico. She was married to

Epifinio Melendez. She was a Catholic.

Survivors include her husband; two daughters, Blassa Juarez of McCamey and Maria Nerevez of Mexico; three sons, Jose Melendez and Manuel Melendez, both of McCamey, and Lorenzo Melendez of Mexico; a sister, Carmen Hernandez of Mexico, 28 grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren.

**Robert Wheat**

Services for Robert W. Wheat, 75, of 3517 W. Illinois Ave. will be at 4 p.m. Friday in Newline W. Ellis Funeral Home with Rev. Kenneth James, pastor of Crestview Baptist Church, officiating. Burial will be in Resthaven Memorial Park.

Wheat died Wednesday in an Odessa hospital after an extended illness.

Born Feb. 14, 1903, in Eastland, he spent his early life there. Wheat worked in the oil fields through the 1930s in Eastland County, moving to Andrews in 1947 from Stamford. He lived in Kermit before returning to Andrews in 1949, living there until 1967 while employed by Andrews County. He also lived in Azle prior to moving to Midland in 1973. He was a member of the First Baptist Church of Andrews.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Naomi Wheat of Midland; a son, Connie R. Patterson of Midland; one brother, James Wheat of Visalia, Calif.; three grandchildren and four great-great grandchildren.

**J.C. Jackson Jr.**

HENDERSON - James C. Jackson Jr., 53, of Henderson and formerly of Midland died Tuesday night in a Henderson hospital following a lengthy illness.

Services were to be 11 a.m. today in Bryant Funeral Home. Burial was to be in Davis Cemetery in Rusk County.

Jackson was born Aug. 9, 1924, in Loraine. He had lived in Midland, where he was an oilfield worker, in the 1960s and 1970s before he moved to

Henderson about three years ago.

Survivors include his wife, Lorene; three daughters, Carrol Hogue of Alvin and Angela Corene Jackson and Amy Kathleen Jackson, both of Henderson; two sons, Bruce Jackson and Darryle Ivan Jackson, both of Henderson; five sisters, Gladys Carter of Palestine, Nadine Barnett of Kingston, Sue Henry of Las Vegas, Nev., Alice Slough of Midland, Ruth Hedrick of Dallas; two brothers, Riley Jackson of Midland and Kinard Dale Jackson of Santa Anna, and six grandchildren.

**Pilotage fee increases asked**

TORONTO (AP) - The Great Lakes Pilotage Authority is proposing a 41 per cent increase in pilotage fees for ships travelling in Canadian waters on the St. Lawrence Seaway and a 10 percent hike through the shorter international stretches.

Advertisement for Scotch tint sun control film. Text: "CAN'T SOMEBODY TURN OFF THAT SUN? SOMEBODY CAN... Scotch tint... Sun Control Films by 3M... 100 sq. ft. of Scotch tint sun control film on sun-facing windows can equal one ton of air conditioning! Steps up to 75% of the sun's heat... 82% of its glare... 81% of its fabric fading ultraviolet rays. Retains the view. Call today for free demonstration." Includes 3M logo and contact info: W. HWY. 80, 563-1642.

Advertisement for a "SPECIAL EVENT" featuring a "Huge once-in-a-lifetime SALE of articles from the greatest ocean liners HAVE ARRIVED IN MIDLAND". Includes images of various items like maps, globes, and nautical instruments. Text: "Here, for you to see and touch, nautical treasures rescued from the late great luxury liners. From the Queen Mary, the Queen Elizabeth, Holland American, and Italian lines... including... ACTUAL LONDON STREET LAMPS YOURS TO TAKE WITH YOU... MIDLAND HILTON HERE NOW".

**Questions surface on water needs of Stacy Reservoir area**

AUSTIN - Questions concerning the data used by the Colorado River Municipal Water District (CRMWD) to project the water needs of the area which the proposed Stacy Reservoir would serve are being raised Wednesday by the attorney for the Lower Colorado River Authority (LCRA).

The district is seeking a permit from the Texas Water Commission to construct the 534,000-acre-foot Stacy Reservoir project in Coleman, Runnels and Concho counties. The LCRA, the City of Austin, a Lake Travis citizens group and downstream irrigators are opposing the district's application in

the hearing before the commission. LCRA attorney Fred Werkinthin continued his cross-examination of CRMWD General Manager Owen Ivie, concentrating on projections made by the district and its engineering firm, Freese and Nichols, on the water demands to be placed on the reservoir.

Werkinthin introduced both draft and final engineering, and demand, reports into evidence, noting there is some variance in some of the documents on the projected yield of the reservoir.

Ivie agreed there appears to be a difference, but said this likely was

Advertisement for Ellis Funeral Home. Text: "Did You Think TO PROVIDE A FUNERAL SERVICE POLICY? ELLIS FUNERAL HOME 801 Andrews Hwy. 683-5555"

Large advertisement for Carter's Furniture. Features a sofa and love seat set for \$399. Text: "SOFA & LOVE SEAT BOTH \$399. YOUR CHOICE VELVET OR HERCULON". Includes "OUTDOOR SPECIALS" section with "SYROCCO LIFESTYLE" sofas and chairs, and "TELESCOPE 5 PC PATIO SETS" for \$129.95. Promotes a "JULY CLEARANCE SALE" and lists the address: "501 EAST ILLINOIS 682-2843".

Advertisement for Grammer-Murphey clothing store. Features a large illustration of a woman in a dress. Text: "It's here... It's now! The sale you've been waiting for... Special Groups Groups Of: LADIES DRESSES... JUNIOR DRESSES... LADIES SPORTSWEAR... JUNIOR SPORTSWEAR... LADIES BLOUSES... JUNIOR TOPS... LADIES HAND BAGS... LADIES SLEEPWEAR... FASHION JEWELRY... LADIES LONG DRESSES... JUNIOR LONG DRESSES... LADIES PANTS... JUNIOR JEANS... PLUS MUCH MORE". Includes the store name "GRAMMER-MURPHEY" and the word "PRICE" in large letters.

All sales final no returns, no refunds. No exchanges. No Lay-A-Ways. All sale items are in special groups. Doors open at 10:00 Monday thru Saturday.

Vertical text on the far right edge of the page, including "SE", "MI", "br", "so", "re", "Sh", "Ch", "ce", "Ye", "Ja", "10", "so", "liv", "Re", "DEAL", "A", "By AB", "DE", "years", "husba", "me an", "it! Al", "childr", "of or", "around", "I'm re", "but I d", "Whe", "(eight", "began", "was s", "betwe", "(I'll c", "was s", "home", "The", "her st", "lap, v", "(Some", "know", "was hi", "My", "stoppe", "becau", "car in", "waited", "for so", "door,", "up, ha", "hair a", "minut", "came", "lookin", "gotten", "I not", "Susie", "would", "asked", "(Whe", "wante", "was a", "too tir", "He f", "Fu", "St", "FU", "L", "SUM", "It's tir", "store", "furs f", "the su", "We al", "CLE", "GLA", "REN", "RELI", "MIN".

# Metric morass may muddle menus

By JEANNETTE BRANIN  
Copley News Service

Women of America, you are about to lose a national treasure in the morass of metrics — your standard measuring cup of eight ounces or 16 tablespoons.

This was pointed out by Joyce Rubash, metric coordinator for the National Association of College and University Food Services.

"For some ridiculous reason, which no one can properly explain, the metric cup will hold 250 milliliters, as opposed to the standard 240 milliliters," she said in an interview. "That is going to be a 4.2 percent increase in volume."

"On the other hand, the metric tablespoons and teaspoons will be increased only 1.4 percent in volume over the standard teaspoon and tablespoon."

"That isn't going to make much difference in the average recipe for four or six servings, but consider the imbalance it is going to cause when food service industries attempt to multiply a recipe so that it will serve 2,000."

Tui Flower of Auckland, New Zealand, also discussed metrics. Flower (her given name, Tui, is the name of an Australian bird) is food editor of the Auckland Star, and the legend has grown around her that she alone was responsible for converting New Zealand to the metric system overnight.

"No, it was not accomplished overnight at all," she said. "We spent about eight years. And there was some confusion. There's no use in thinking that going metric in this country is going to be dead smooth."

"Road signs were changed to kilometers overnight. Other conversions followed more slowly, but it seems that even the unwilling to learn are getting used to the words. Standardization will be as significant to the cook as to the engineer."

The three main periods in the changeover to metrics, said Flower, were a year or two spent in early

decision-making; a period of perhaps four years that was a "no-man's-land" given to studying factors beyond their control, such as available equipment; and then a year or two before the final conversion, during which she printed a simple metric recipe once a week.

"It's an extended exercise," she said. "The teaching process has to continue. But it will be a change forever for our 3.5 million people."

Rubash, who is putting on a campaign that might be called "save the standard measuring cup," said she will welcome the conversion to metric.

"But we are about to be conned out of a basic tool, the measuring cup, and we are being robbed of the world's greatest treasury of cookbooks. There are 3,600 cookbooks in this nation, all written for standard measurements."

Rubash reminded that our money system in this country is metric:

"Everybody knows there are 10 dimes in a dollar, and metric is just that simple. Automobile manufacturers are giving more metric

specifications than non-metric measurements because otherwise the European Common Market won't accept them for sale. A major tire manufacturer is giving tires in metric size, and only recently I bought jeans for my son that were marked with centimeters."

Rubash said mercenaries are out to

take advantage of an unsuspecting public in the "metric morass." Salesmen, she said, are promoting kitchen scales, declaring that they will be necessary in kitchen metrics.

"That's nonsense," said Rubash, who also is food service director for Rice University in Houston. "Scales will not be needed."



**MR. AND MRS. ANDREW TAYLOR STEPHENSON** have celebrated their golden wedding anniversary. Mr. and Mrs. Stephenson were married in San Marcos July 15, 1928, and the couple repeated their wedding vows Saturday in the home of a daughter, Shirley Stephenson, with the Rev. Vance of the Free Methodist Church officiating. Other children of the couple attending the celebration were Mrs. Thomas Godfrey and Mrs. Robert G. Young, both of Midland; Taylor Stephenson of Clayton, N.M., and Jack Stephenson of Snyder. Also in attendance were the honoree's 10 grandchildren and a great-grandchild. Mr. and Mrs. Stephenson moved to Midland in 1975 from San Antonio, where they had lived 47 years. Stephenson is a retired employee of Exxon Refining Co., and is still active locally as a contractor.

**DEAR ABBY**

## After 25-year marriage, he finds a Susie

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

**DEAR ABBY:** After 25 years of marriage, my husband walked out on me and I am happy about it! Al and I raised six children. We spent most of our lives moving around the world, and I'm ready to settle down, but I don't think Al is.

When my father died (eight months ago) I began to suspect there was something going on between Al and my niece. (I'll call her Susie.) Susie was seen at the funeral home hanging all over Al.

Then she sat there with her stockings feet in his lap, wiggling her toes! (Someone who didn't know me asked if SHE was his wife.)

My son told me he stopped at Susie's house because he saw his dad's car in front. He said he waited a very long time for someone to open the door, then Susie showed up, half-dressed with her hair all messed up. A few minutes later his dad came out of the bedroom, looking like he had just gotten out of bed.

I noticed that whenever Susie called, my husband would do whatever she asked, no matter what. (When one of our kids wanted something, he was always too busy or too tired.)

He fixed Susie's car. He

fixed her TV. He fixed her stereo. And it's a good thing he fixed himself with a vasectomy or he'd probably have fixed her that way, too.

If Al wants a divorce, he can have it. With all the evidence I have, do you think I'm wrong for feeling as I do?—Sign me. . . **HAPPY IN HAMILTON, OHIO**

**DEAR HAPPY:** Not in my book.

**DEAR ABBY:** Could you please tell me how to fight blackmail? Once I went on vacation with a friend. He took some pictures of me that I wish I'd never posed for. At the time I was in love with him, so I didn't mind.

Since then, our love has faded, and I've discovered that he isn't the wonderful man I thought he was. Now he is threatening to show the pictures around and ruin my reputation if I don't give him money when his finances are low.

I have given him quite a lot of money already, but he keeps coming around asking for more. Don't tell me I was foolish to have let such a thing happen. I know that. The question is, what can I do about it now?—**FOOLISH IN PHILLY**

**DEAR FOOLISH:** See a lawyer. Better to pay a lawyer once to protect

you from a blackmailer than to pay a blackmailer indefinitely to protect your reputation.

**DEAR ABBY:** Why can't mothers take the time to call the home of a "strange" playmate who comes to visit?

My daughter was only 3 years old when some youngsters helped her over the fence that surrounds our yard.

When I discovered she was gone, I became

hysterical, and soon had the whole neighborhood driving up and down the streets looking for her.

Thank God we found her safe, two blocks away—in the home of a child only slightly older than she was. At 3, our daughter knew her name and telephone number, but her playmate's mother never bothered to ask her name, or find out if her mother knew where she was.

If a strange playmate comes to my house, I always ask, "What is your name? Where do you live? Does your mother know where you are? When do you have to be home?" Then I phone the mother to double-check.

Please put this into your own words, Abby, and print it. It could spare many a mother the

terrifying nightmare of having to hunt for her child after dark.—**POCATELLO, IDAHO**

**DEAR POC:** Your words are fine. Thank you for writing.

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FAMOUS LABEL FURNITURE, ACCESSORIES AND DECORATING NEEDS  
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# Canning revival brings back childhood memories



Everybody's favorite strawberry jam takes on a new taste dimension with the addition of lime juice in a new home canning recipe. Take advantage of fresh strawberries now in season to make a jam that will perk up any family breakfast, and make enough to save a few jars for gift giving in the future.

DALLAS—To many, the thought of canning brings back childhood memories. Of baskets of fresh-picked tomatoes, still warm and sweet-smelling from the garden sun. Of steaming kettles and rows of shining jars. Of grandmother's garden where everything from asparagus to zucchini grew in abundance. Of canning days sitting in the kitchen peeling, paring, pitting and slicing. Of mother marking the jars with red-bordered labels.

For generations, canning season has been a time for relatives to congregate and a time to be thankful for a plentiful harvest. In earlier days, canning was a near necessity. But with all the developments in food technology, processing and distribution, canning is not nearly so necessary as it once was.

Yet, home canning has grown tremendously in popularity in recent seasons. Millions of Americans are returning to a basic concept—grow your own food, preserve it for winter, be a little more self-sufficient.

Surveys in widespread sections of the nation tell the same story—since the victory gardens of World War II have families gone in so heavily for home preservation of food as they have in the last several years.

These same surveys also suggest that many families are rediscovering that, in addition to economy, there is something basically satisfying and rewarding in preserving food. And canned foods can be enjoyed at a later time when they are needed more. Also, fruits and vegetables can be available all year long, not just when they are in season. And most importantly, the home canner has complete control over which, if any, additives are put in the food—and home canned foods can be made to meet the specific tastes of the family.

Recognizing the increasing importance of home canning, two well-known companies, Imperial Sugar of Sugar Land, and the Ball Corporation, Muncie, Indiana, each with over a hundred years of experience, have joined together in a program this summer intended to encourage more people to try their hand at home canning.

A highlight of the program is the Ball Blue Book which is being made available in a special offer from Imperial. Although they have been a reliable source for recipes and cookbooks since 1915, Imperial felt the 30th edition of the Blue Book, encompassing more than 70 years of canning knowledge, technical experience and scientific study, would be more helpful and meaningful to today's home canner.

This newest edition of the Blue Book is bigger and more extensive than any of the 29 editions published since 1909. Included in the full color book are illustrated step-by-step instructions on canning fruits, vegetables, jellies, jams; yield charts; processing times; types of equipment needed and instructions on the three basic canning methods: steam pressure, boiling water bath, open kettle.

The 30th edition of the Blue Book also contains a complete section on preserving foods by freezing. While freezing certainly isn't anything really new, developments in convenient home equipment and containers have made freezing practical on a wide scale.

This edition also has a special sec-

tion on canning for special diets. And a new feature in this issue includes dual recipe measurements—both English and metric.

Here are home canning recipes for peaches, strawberries and sweet corn. They are typical of the more than 250 tested easy-to-follow recipes in the Blue Book.

**STRAWBERRY LIME JAM**  
2 quarts strawberries  
¼ cup lime juice  
1 package powdered pectin  
7 cups sugar

1. Crush fruit; measure 4½ cups into large saucepan. Mix lime juice with strawberries.  
2. Add powdered pectin to the mixture.  
3. Place fruit over high heat and stir until mixture comes to a hard boil. Immediately add Imperial Granulated Sugar and boil hard for 1 minute, stirring constantly.  
4. Remove from heat and skim off foam.

5. Ladle into hot jars. Leave ¼-inch head space. Adjust caps.  
6. Process 10 minutes in boiling water bath.  
7. Yield: about 9½ pints.

**CORN WITH RED PEPPERS**  
12 large ears fresh corn  
1 sweet red (or green) pepper, diced  
2 teaspoons salt  
2 teaspoons sugar  
Dried basil

1. Husk corn; remove silk and wash. Cut corn from cob. With corn in colander, rinse in cool water.  
2. Measure 2 corn kernels into large kettle. Add salt, sugar and 4 cups boiling water.  
3. Add pepper to corn in kettle.  
4. Pack hot into hot jars, leaving 1-inch head space. Add ½ teaspoon salt to each jar. Adjust caps.  
5. Process pints 55 minutes, quarts 1 hour and 25 minutes, at 10 pounds pressure.

6. Yield: five pints.

**CANNED PEACHES**  
Canning of peaches may be done through cold pack or hot pack methods. The cold pack method is the most desirable way to can evenly ripened peaches. Following is a step-by-step method for cold packing peaches:

1. Select firm, evenly-ripe peaches. Sort, wash and drain just enough peaches for one canner load. Fill water bath canner half full with water. Heat.  
2. Prepare medium or light sugar syrup. For medium syrup combine 3 cups sugar and 1 quart water into a saucepan. (Use 2 cups sugar and 1 quart water for light syrup). Cook until sugar dissolves. Keep syrup hot until needed, but do not let it boil down.  
3. Using wire basket or cheesecloth, dip peaches into boiling water in canner ½ to 1 minute to loosen skins. Dip into cold water. Drain.  
4. Cut peaches into halves, pit and peel. Drop halves into salt-vinegar solution (mix 2 tablespoons salt, 2 tablespoons vinegar in 1 gallon cold water). Rinse peaches.  
5. Pack peach halves, cavity-side down, layers overlapping, in hot jars. Leave ½-inch head space. Cover peaches with boiling hot syrup (approximately 1 to 1½ cups per quart) leaving ½-inch head space. Remove air bubbles in jar by running a flat, non-metallic kitchen utensil gently between fruit and jar. Add more syrup, if needed.  
6. Screw jar lids down evenly and tightly. Stand jars on rack in canner with water covering jars. Water in canner should be hot, but not boiling.  
7. Put cover on canner and bring water to a boil. Process at a gentle but steady boil (quarts 30 minutes, pints 25 minutes).  
8. Store jars in dry, dark, cool place.

## Spices talked at HD meeting

A program on the history of spices and herbs was presented members of the Prairie Lee HD Club when they met in the home of Virginia Bryant. A luncheon preceded the program held Wednesday.

The club decided to conduct a workshop day at their next meeting to be held at 10 a.m. Aug. 23 in the home of Irene Hammett. Members will work on projects for Annual Day.

Guests at the meeting were Judy Germany, Billie Wood and Carla Bryant. Traveling prize was won by Matilda Reyes.

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## White, Stokes pledge wedding vows

FORT WORTH—Loy Gene White of Euless, formerly of Midland, and Marsha Kay Stokes of Keller were married during a 2 p.m. ceremony Saturday in the Robert Carr Chapel on the campus of Texas Christian University here.

Officiating was Eddie Gooch, minister of counseling and outreach at Richland Hills Church of Christ.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Robert N. White of Midland and Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Stokes of Keller.

The bride wore a formal gown of white peau de sole accented with pearl embroidered lace motifs which

extended into a chapel train. Her gown was silhouetted by a veil of imported illusion edged in lace, which flowed to chapel-length from a caplet of lace traced with pearls.

Mrs. Susan Alder Marett of Tyler served as matron of honor. Other bridal attendants were Mrs. Julie Cleary of Phoenix, Ariz., Mrs. Teresa White of Austin and Beverly Odum of Fort Worth.

Howard Hoelscher of Austin was best man, and groomsmen were Robert White, Harry Phillips and Pat Hughes, all of Austin.

A reception was held in the Wood-

son Room at TCU following the ceremony.

Following a wedding trip to Walt Disneyworld, Fla., the couple will make their home in Euless.

The bride, a registered dental hygienist, received her associate degree in allied health science from Tarrant County Junior College School of Dental Hygiene. The bridegroom, an accountant with Weaver and Tidwell CPA, received his bachelor of business administration degree from The University of Texas at Austin.

## Pedal up your own energy with cycle

By JANE GLENN HAAS Copley News Service

In these times of stress and strain on national fiber, it's uplifting to realize that good old American know-how is back on the job, pulling us through once again.

Yes, indeed. The nation that was first to send a man to the moon has finally invented the definitive breakthrough to our national bite-the-bullet-for-energy crisis.

It's called a pedal. And it's attached to a wheel.

Wedded through a common bicycle chain, pedal and wheel soon it will allow the American housewife to peel her potatoes.

Even if there's a blackout.

All through the miracle called "pedal power" and the machine called the Rodale Energy Cycle.

The Rodale Energy Cycle, a figment of Yankee ingenuity, is the brainchild of engineer Richard Ott and Robert Rodale, president of

Rodale Press, Inc., Organic Park, Emmaus, Pa. They're the same ecologically minded folk that bring you Organic Farming and Gardening magazine.

"The Rodale Cycle represents our commitment to put energy to good use through exercise," says Mark Podens, a fellow who's paid to say things like that.

"We're all excited about it," says Mark.

The Rodale Cycle, in addition to peeling potatoes also chops up compost out of used potato peels.

"Oh, it does a lot of things," says Mark.

Around the workshop or the average homestead, the Rodale Energy Cycle will successfully power your wheel grinder, stone polisher, buffer drill, jeweler's lathe, potter's wheel, battery charger, hydraulic log splitter, cider press or air pump.

"Oh, it does more than that," says Sue Austin of the Rodale Press.

In your kitchen, the Rodale Energy Cycle can be used to grind or shred food, knead dough, churn butter, mill flour, peel and core apples, sharpen knives and make juice.

And there's more.

"The Rodale Cycle works when the power's out," says Mark.

With the simple addition of an auto generator, 12 volt battery and an inverter, Bertha can pedal enough power in 20 minutes to keep the television going for half an hour.

("Keep pedaling, Bertha, he's fading back for a pass...")

Is Rodale really serious about marketing this machine?

"We're serious," says Mark. "We're making mock-ups now. It's going to cost between \$150 and \$350. Well, I guess we really don't know what it's going to cost."

A bit more, however, than your average radish roser.

"Everyone can read about the Rodale Energy

TO PUT THE WANT ADS TO WORK Dial 682-6222

Last 2 Weeks!  
**CLOSE-OUT SALE!**  
**20% to 50% off** on items such as:  
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Everything priced at below 1/2 off with racks at  
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AND ONE DESIGNER RACK 2/3 OFF  
**ALL SALES FINAL. NO RETURNS.**

**Career girl**  
"WE CARE" 482-1678  
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**The "Rope" Vest and Shawl**  
...for now through fall

The crocheted vest priced from 16. to 22.  
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**NEEDED:**  
One very special lady for a very fashionable career.

We need experienced fashion salespeople, or someone with good selling abilities to sell fine women's fashions at Julian Gold. You receive a liberal drawing account commensurate with experience. Additional commissions dependent on production. Very liberal clothing discount. Excellent profit sharing plan. Major medical coverage, 10 to 5:30. No nights. Call or apply in person, Mr. Ingram, 682-5369, Julian Gold, Inc., 2307 W. Wall.

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Slacks	19.00	9.49
Jeans	32.00	15.99
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Knit Shirts	20.00	8.49
Long Sleeve Shirts	15.00	2.99
Slacks & Jeans	21.00	10.49
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TOPCREST  
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**99<sup>c</sup>**

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WHITE RAIN  
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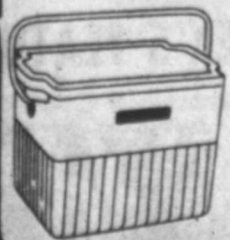
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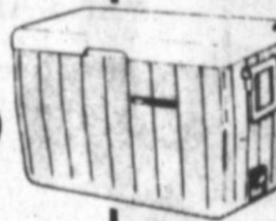
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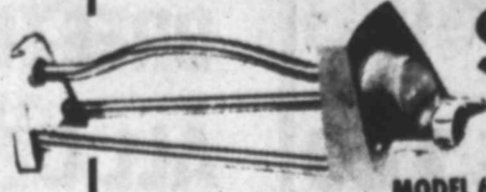
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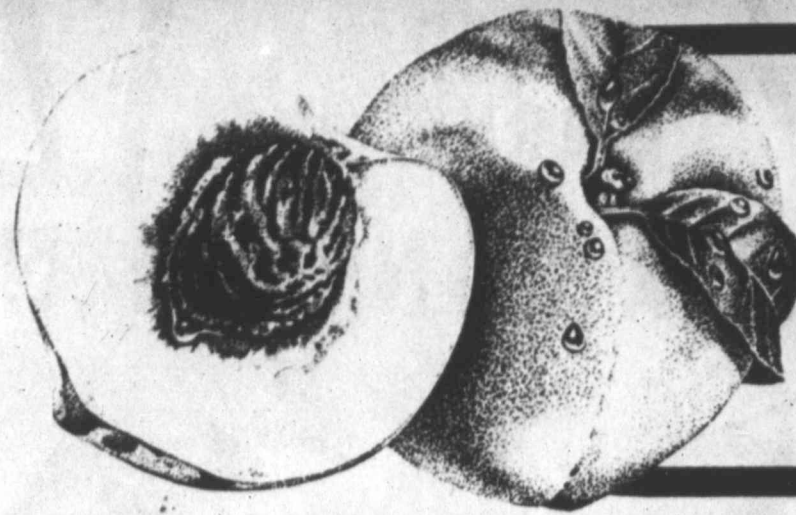




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FROST, TEXAS SIZE, SEEDED 6-COUNT PK.G. . . . .

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SEVEN SEAS, GREEN GODDESS, 16-OZ. . . . .

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CHIFFON SOFT STICK, 1-LB. . . . .

**67¢**

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**ALL DETERGENT**

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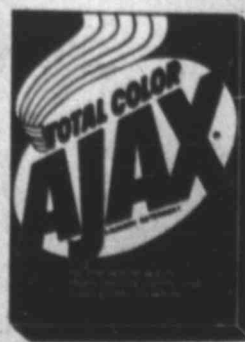
HUNT'S **KETCHUP**

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**\$1.63**

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48 OZ. SQUARE SUPERSEAL FOOD SAVER

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SAVE ON THIS COMPLETE PIECE DEEP SQUARE PASTRY SAVER

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WITH POTATOE SALAD AND PINT OF COLE SLAW, ALL FOR . . . . .

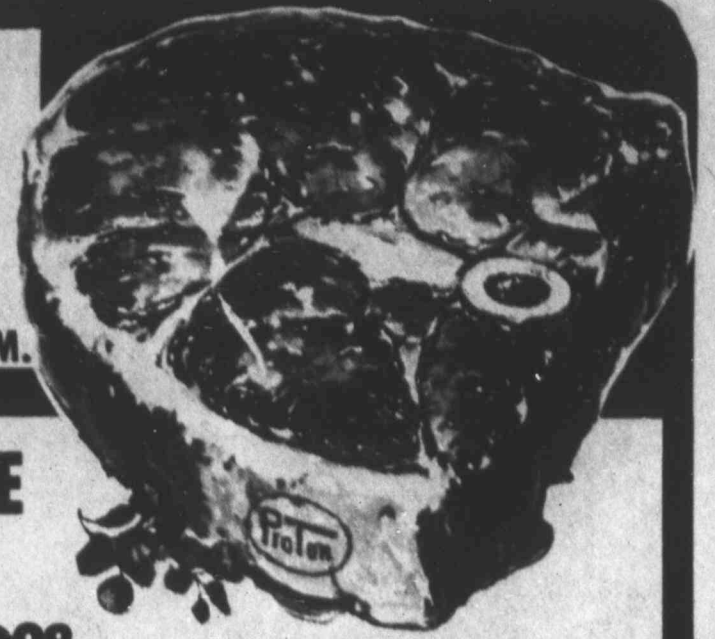
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<b>SIRLOIN STEAK</b> FURR'S PROTEIN, LB. ....	ADV. SPECIAL	<b>\$1.98</b>
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<b>CHUCK STEAK</b> FURR'S PROTEIN, LB. ....	ADV. SPECIAL	<b>\$1.19</b>
<b>SHOULDER ROAST</b> FURR'S PROTEIN 7-BONE, LB. ....	ADV. SPECIAL	<b>\$1.29</b>
<b>STEAK</b> FURR'S PROTEIN RIB, LB. ....	ADV. SPECIAL	<b>\$1.98</b>
<b>CLUB STEAK</b> FURR'S PROTEIN, LB. ....		<b>\$2.29</b>
<b>T-BONE STEAK</b> FURR'S PROTEIN, LB. ....		<b>\$2.59</b>
<b>FAMILY STEAK</b> FURR'S PROTEIN, BONELESS, LB. ....		<b>\$1.59</b>
<b>RANCH STEAK</b> FURR'S PROTEIN SEVEN BONE CUT, LB. ....		<b>\$1.39</b>
<b>RUMP ROAST</b> FURR'S PROTEIN, LB. ....		<b>\$1.39</b>
<b>DELUXE RIBS</b> FOR BARBECUE FURR'S PROTEIN, LB. ....		<b>98¢</b>
<b>ARM STEAK</b> FURR'S PROTEIN ROUND BONE ARM, LB. ....		<b>\$1.59</b>

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CLAM CREPES 5 1/2-OZ. PKG. ....	<b>\$1.15</b>

<b>CHUCK ROAST</b> FURR'S PROTEIN BLADE CUT, LB. ....	<b>\$1.09</b>
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**CRISCO OIL** 48-OZ. .... **\$2.32**

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<b>CHAR BEEF STEAK</b> HORMEL 22-OZ. SIZE. ....	<b>\$1.45</b>	<b>APPLE PIE</b> MRS. SMITH NATURAL JUICE 2-LB, 5-OZ. EACH. ....	<b>\$1.87</b>
<b>LEMON JUICE</b> MINUTE MAID 7 1/2-OZ. CAN. ....	<b>59¢</b>		
<b>JOHNSTON PIES</b> APPLE, DUTCH APPLE OR PEACH, 38-OZ. ....	<b>\$1.29</b>		

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**THE SLINKY** vamp styles of the 1940s return in Tuesday night's opening in Rome of the fall and winter collection. Barocco introduced this black silk jersey evening dress, slit to the thigh, worn with stiletto-heeled shoes and crowned with a velvet pill box trimmed with an ostrich feather held on by a strass brooch. (AP Laserphoto)

### Singer turns to police

GREEN COVE SPRINGS, Fla. (AP) - Elaine Farley is a choir singer. But when she is not singing at the First United Methodist Church, she's working at the Clay County Sheriff's Department with a .38-caliber Smith and Wesson on her hip. Miss Farley, 23, said she has been in the choir since she was in the seventh grade. When she first started school at Florida Junior College, she majored in music, but then decided she wanted to keep up with music on her own. At St. Augustine's Flagler Col-

lege, she took up psychology and sociology, and later attended the police academy at St. Augustine Technical Academy.

A little more than a year ago, she joined the Clay County Sheriff's Department as the first woman deputy sheriff.

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## Japanese hold ultrasuede secrets

By MARGUERITE SULLIVAN  
Copley News Service

WASHINGTON — First lady Rosalynn Carter wears it. Television anchorwoman Barbara Walters wears it. Publisher Kay Graham wears it. Actress Jennifer Jones wears it.

Even Jean Stapleton, who plays TV's most unfashionable Edith Bunker in "All in the Family," wears it.

It's Ultrasuede, and it's become de rigueur for women in corporate board rooms, at the White House, in high diplomatic circles, in Congress, in Hollywood and at high-priced neighborhood afternoon teas.

Ultrasuede goes anywhere there is money or power.

It divides the successful from the semi- and not-so-successful.

You wear it if you've really made it on your own or you've made it through your husband.

Ultrasuede is chic. It is "in."

What "classes" it is its price. Skirts start at over \$100; dresses usually over \$300. Material retails at about \$40 a yard.

It's a luxury fabric. But that's not what sells it.

Crush it and it won't wrinkle. Pull it and it won't bag. Wet it and it won't spot. Brush it and it won't pill. Rub it and the color stays.

Soil it and you have one of its biggest pluses. Simply throw it in the washing machine, then tumble dry. It's ready to wear. No dry cleaning, no ironing needed.

### Earthworms solving landfill problems

The Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — They can be baked, used as croutons in salads or as garnish for an omelet. But earthworms may not appeal to every palate — and they are quite useful in aiding the environment.

Daniel Doerflin, manager of Appalachian Ecosystems, Inc., an eight-month-old Beltsville, Md., company that grows and distributes earthworms, said that, while worms are edible, they are more valuable to a community because of their voracious appetite for organic waste products.

"Worms can help alleviate landfill (garbage disposal) problems because they can turn organic waste into usable fertilizer," he said. "They are an ecological wonder."

Some companies have been conducting landfill experiments with earthworms. One, North American Farm of Ontario, Calif., has test sites near its plants. The company has been feeding the worms biodegradable trash — that is, refuse such as food products that have been decomposed by natural biological processes. The worms have been consuming up to 75 percent of it.

So it appears that the lowly earthworm, heretofore used chiefly as fishbait, could help cities cope with their garbage problems.

For would-be entrepreneurs, growing earthworms is relatively effortless. Farmers, lawyers, college students and doctors have made extra money in the earthworm business and one famous earthworm grower, Hugh Carter Sr., cousin of the president made a fortune as an independent earthworm grower in Plains, Ga.

Jerry Cunningham, a customer service employee of Allegheny Airlines, said it only takes him about five minutes each day to care for his 12 earthworm beds, which are each about 8 feet long, 3 feet wide and 10 to 12 inches deep. Each bed contains about 100,000 worms.

When starting out in business, the entrepreneur buys 100,000 earthworms from one of the distributing firms for \$695, and after that he is on his own.

"All I do is water the beds every other day and every two or three months I spend about half an hour harvesting the beds," Cunningham said.

When harvesting, Cunningham scrapes off the top three or four inches of soil, because the top layer contains the largest worms, which move to the surface.

Ultrasuede is just that — an "ultra" suede. It looks and feels like suede, but it goes beyond in price as well as lack of need for special care.

It's a synthetic — 60 percent microfiber polyester and 40 percent non-fibrous polyurethane, according to Jennifer Butler, fashion and promotion coordinator for Spring Mills, the exclusive Ultrasuede distributor in the United States.

The Japanese came up with the Ultrasuede idea and hold over 100 patents on its secrets of production. Toray Industries of Japan introduced it in the United States in December 1971.

Spring Mills won't say, but apparel industry experts estimate that now over 1.5 million yards of Ultrasuede at a wholesale cost of \$30 million are bought annually by the American fashion industry.

The top designers use it.

Halston, Bill Blass, Molly Parniss, to name just three, but the list is very long.

Halston was the first to fashion Ultrasuede into a simple shirt dress.

Today, Ultrasuede has every shape: jackets, jumpers, pants, skirts, blazers and dresses, long and short. It's gathered, it's wrapped, it's buttoned, it's zippered.

And Ultrasuede has moved into men's fashions — mainly blazers and jackets.

But it is turning up everywhere. Ultrasuede is in luggage, handbags, shoes, boots, belts, jewelry boxes and umbrella covers.

You can even coat your walls with it or cover your bed with it.

There are some drawbacks.

A saleswoman at one of Washington's highest-priced stores had this complaint:

"It doesn't last forever. It's not a summer fabric. It can wear thin. And it won't last for 20 years like a good wool skirt."

Still, for the vast number of American women — and growing number of men — Ultrasuede works. And it means you've arrived — or at least that you are getting there.

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# Low-fat cottage cheese answer to healthy heart diet

Copley News Service

On a heart watcher's meal plan, instead of whole milk and cheeses made from whole milk and cream, use skimmed milk, low-fat or partially creamed cottage cheese, low-fat yogurt, and buttermilk. Some special polyunsaturated liquid creamers for coffee like Mocha Mix or cereal blend may be used, but beware of most imitation milk or cream products which are made with coconut oil. These not-to-use products include all dry powdered creamers, all whipped toppings and the major brands of sour cream substitutes.

Remember that ice cream is too high in butterfat as well as very high in calories. Sherbet and ice milk are both lower in butterfat even if they are as high in calories as ice cream. All slicing cheeses like Cheddar, Swiss and jack are very rich in butterfat. Mozzarella and other cheeses made with part skim milk are still too high in butterfat to be used often, although occasional or small amounts may be all right.

A little Parmesan cheese is good because even a teaspoon gives a lot of flavor.

Why not try some of these partially creamed cottage cheese dishes? They are unusual and delicious.

## MACARONI AND CHEESE ITALIAN STYLE

2 cups low-fat cottage cheese  
One-half cup chopped onions  
One-fourth cup chopped celery  
1 clove garlic, minced  
4 tbsps. polyunsaturated oil  
1 small can tomato paste  
Two and one-half cups water  
One-eighth tsp. pepper  
One-fourth tsp. each basil and sugar  
One-half lb. large macaroni cooked and drained  
1 tsp. grated Parmesan cheese

Cook onion, celery and garlic in oil until soft. Add tomato paste, water and seasonings. Cook slowly one hour. Layer in a shallow oiled baking dish with the sauce, cooked macaroni, cottage cheese until ingredients are used up. Sprinkle top with the grated Parmesan cheese. Bake in 350-degree oven for 30 minutes. Serves four.

up. Sprinkle top with the grated Parmesan cheese. Bake in 350-degree oven for 30 minutes. Serves four.

## COTTAGE CHEESE PATTIES

2 cups low-fat cottage cheese  
1 small green pepper  
1 large carrot  
1 small onion  
3 tbsps. chopped parsley  
2 cups soft bread crumbs  
One-half tsp. paprika and pepper  
1 tsp. salt  
One-half cup skimmed milk  
1 egg beaten with 2 tbsps. water  
2 tbsps. cracker or cereal crumbs  
Polyunsaturated oil  
Grate onion, green pepper and carrot very fine and add chopped

parsley. Mix vegetables into the cottage cheese; then add seasonings, bread crumbs and milk. Mix well and shape into patties. Dip patties into egg mixture, roll in cracker or cereal crumbs; repeat. Fry patties over medium heat in oil. Serves four.

1 packet active dry yeast (or 1 cake compressed yeast)  
One-fourth cup warm water

## COTTAGE CHEESE DILLY CASSEROLE BREAD

The grand prize-winning recipe from the 1960 Pillsbury Bake-off.  
1 cup low-fat cottage cheese, heated to lukewarm  
2 tbsps. sugar  
1 tsp. instant minced onion  
1 tsp. polyunsaturated margarine  
2 tbsps. dill seed  
1 tsp. salt  
One-fourth tsp. soda  
1 egg

Two and one-fourth cups to two and one-half cups all-purpose flour  
Combine first eight ingredients in mixing bowl. Add softened yeast and doubled in size, about one hour. Stir dough down warm place until light and place in well-greased about 30 to 40 minutes.

## Try this Mexican dish

Copley News Service

If you like Mexican food, why not prepare it in polyunsaturated oil?  
**CHILAQUILES**  
1 dozen corn tortillas  
one-half cup polyunsaturated oil  
one-half medium onion, chopped  
2 bell peppers, chopped  
2 cups shredded or diced chicken leftover (or leftover lean meat)  
2 chilis jalapenos, chopped  
1 cup stewed tomatoes (or 4 fresh tomatoes)

one-half tsp. salt  
one-half tsp. white pepper  
one-half cup Mexican Hoop Cheese (Quezo Enchilado)  
Cut or break tortillas into bite size pieces and fry in oil. Drain fried tortillas, set aside in warm dish. Pour all but 2 tbsps. oil.  
(Refrigerate the leftover oil which may be used again if oil did not smoke.) Sauté onions, peppers and chicken together in the 2 tablespoons of oil. Add

chilis, tomatoes, salt and pepper. Add fried tortilla pieces, heat together. Serve with Mexican cheese sprinkled over each serving. Serves 4.

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## AT WIT'S END

### 'You're a weird little devil'

By ERMA BOMBECK

Following a lecture recently, a woman who had been staring at me intently for the last hour shook my hand and said, "You're a weird little devil, aren't you?" Before I could open my mouth in rebuttal, she was gone. I wanted to tell her that compared to some of the people who send me letters, on a scale of seriousness, I was right up there just above Solzhenitsyn.

And what about the woman in a Texas town that was so small she confessed it eventually got to her? One day she emptied the refrigerator, took out all the shelves, crawled into it and put an ice cube in her mouth. She had her daughter snap her picture. They entered it in a radio contest in Ft. Worth and won a diamond ring. I never did that. Nor am I an idea man.

like promoter John P. Hoffman, who sits around and comes up with such likely business ventures as sponsoring a non-violent fox hunt, in which horseback riders without guns and hounds chase a fox equipped with a beeper device. I never did that. No, I never brought home chicken in a doggy bag like that woman in Victor, Mont., and put the handbag on a shelf in the closet and forget about it until the room died.

And I certainly never took my sourdough starter in my handbag on an airplane like a correspondent of mine. When she got to 30,000 feet, she not only smelled like a brewery, her handbag looked like a Japanese horror film. No, I never did any of those things. But I understand the people who do.

## HOROSCOPE

By CARROLL RICHTER

(FRI. JULY 21)

**GENERAL TENDENCIES:** A good day and evening to consult with those who are experienced in subjects about which you know and can steer you in the right direction. Be on your best behavior.

**ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19):** Make sure you know what you want to accomplish in the days ahead and then make arrangements for gaining them. Be logical.

**TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20):** Allow time to study a new outlet that could give you added income in the days ahead. Express appreciation for loved one.

**GEMINI (May 21 to June 21):** Plan time to analyze a new interest instead of jumping blindly into it. Changing plans now could help you gain an important aim.

**MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21):** You have fine creative ideas how that should be put in practice without delay. Avoid one who is a troublemaker.

**LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21):** Adopt a new perspective on a plan you have in mind to gain the success you seek. Show increased devotion to family members.

**VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22):** Take time to study new methods for handling your work better in the future. Use extreme care in motion at this time.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 23):** Make early plans to engage in recreational activities later in the day. Use right methods to solve a personal problem.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 24 to Nov. 21):** Get everything at home working on a more even keel and harmony reigns for some time to come. Improve your appearance.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21):** Think over what your true position is with your friends and then handle your work more efficiently. Dress neatly.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20):** Take needed steps to put your financial affairs in better order. Forget recreation and stick to what is important for now.

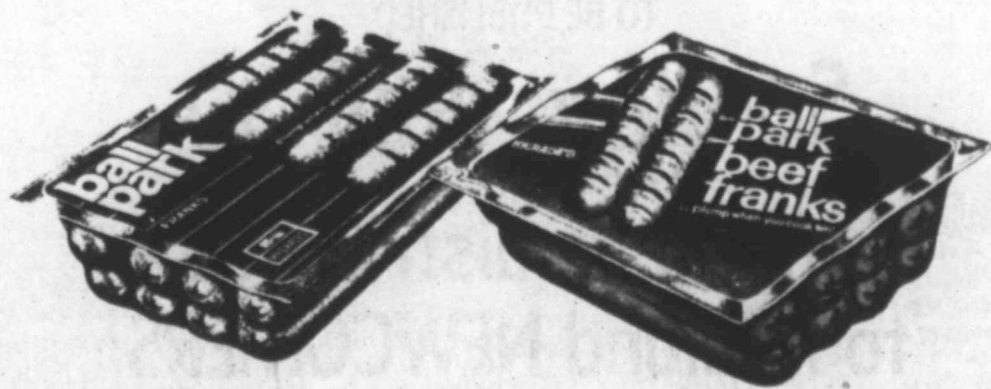
**AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Jan. 20):** Take time to improve your health and appearance. Be more willing to go out socially to the right places. Be clever.

**PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20):** Know which way you are going and how best to get there so that you have more abundance in the future. Your intuition is accurate now.

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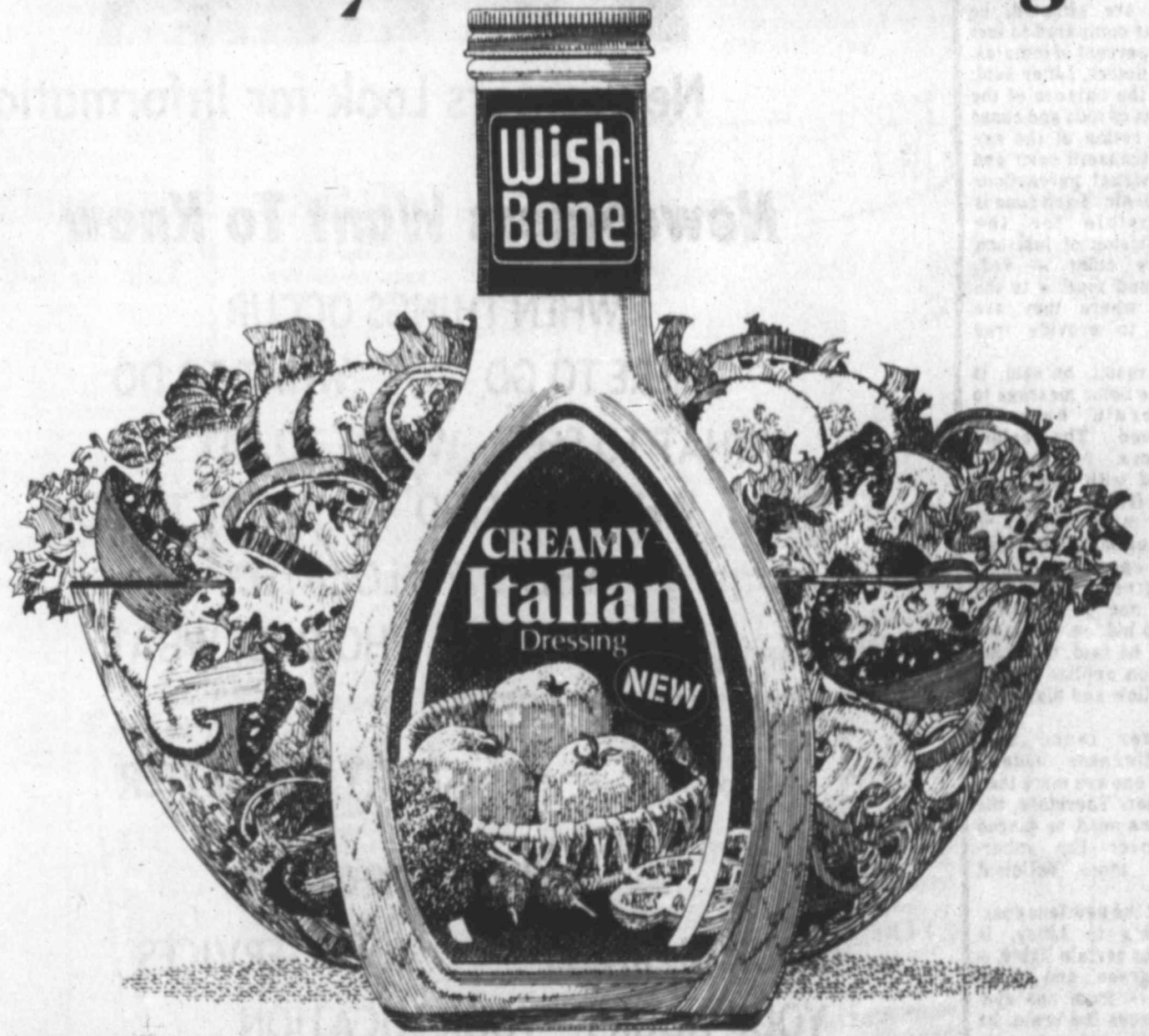


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Here's a plump, juicy introduction to Ball Park Franks, the hot dogs that plump when you cook 'em. No matter how you cook 'em. They plump, because they're so plump full of lean, juicy, tender meaty meats. Use our coupon towards the purchase of Original Ball Park Franks or Ball Park Beef Franks. Even your money will plump.

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with oil, vinegar and lemon juice for great tangy Italian flavor.

Then we blended these choice ingredients in a special way to make Wish-Bone Creamy Italian extra smooth. Extra creamy. So it really clings to a salad.

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STORE COUPON SD-159 15¢

## New lens help men see 'red'

By BOB CORBETT  
Copley News Service

Millions of Americans, mostly males, never see the world in its true colors.

They can't appreciate the beauties of nature, the turning of leaves in the autumn. They can't perceive the warning red and green, stop and go, signs at street corners.

They are the so-called colorblind. Color deficient would be a more appropriate term. Regardless, they cannot distinguish between certain colors.

It has been estimated that more than eight million males are affected by the genetic condition in the United States alone.

Now, it seems, that many of these people, although not all, can be helped back into the world of color, according to Dr. Joseph Lilley, an optometrist.

The help, he said, comes in the form of a new blood-red hard contact lens called X-Chrom.

The lens, developed by Massachusetts optometrist Harry I. Zeltzer over the past 15 years, is just now becoming available to the public and it seems to be working in most cases, Lilley said.

Worn only on one eye, the lens seems to correct the basic genetic defect of vision by teaching the brain to perceive colors in a new manner, Lilley said.

Colorblindness, he explained, is a genetic defect, passed on through the mother, but affecting males predominantly. Some 6 to 8 percent of males are afflicted, he said, as compared to less than 1 percent of females.

The defect, Lilley said, alters the balance of the millions of rods and cones in the retina of the eye which transmit color and other visual perceptions to the brain. Each cone is responsible for the transmission of just one primary color — red, green and blue — to the brain, where they are mixed to provide true color.

The result, he said, is that the color message to the brain becomes distorted. The colors become confused, blended with others and hidden from real sight.

The most conflict in this situation, Lilley said, is the opposition of red and green perception, where one or the other color is hidden. To lesser extent, he said, the same condition applies to blue and yellow and black and white.

Zeltzer found that colorblindness usually affects one eye more than the other. Therefore, the new lens need be placed only over the subordinate, more deficient eye.

What the new lens does, according to Lilley, is filter out certain lights — blue, green and some brown — from one eye. This forces the brain, he said, to set up new comparisons for the information coming from both eyes.

"It's an almost immediate self-learning process," he said. The brain, he said, begins to separate the browns from the reds. As a result, the greens become brighter and truer by the increased contrast.

The new lens, Lilley emphasized, is not a cure-all for all colorblind people. It doesn't work for the yellow-blue and black-white problem and even some of the red-green color problems, he said.

However, he said, the lens — which costs about \$300 — has worked sufficiently to alter the lives of many colorblind people.

Many colorblind people have been precluded from many color-sensitive jobs — airline pilots, truck drivers, telephone and computer occupations. Now, Lilley indicated, these jobs may open up to the colorblind along with the true colors of nature.



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- WHAT TO SEE      WHERE TO EAT
- WHERE TO FIND      WHERE TO BUY
- WHERE IT'S LOCATED
- WHO DOES WHAT
- HOW IT'S DIFFERENT
- WHY IT'S BETTER
- And About**
- YOUR BUSINESS      YOUR SERVICES
- YOUR HOURS      YOUR LOCATION
- YOUR BRANDS      YOUR POLICIES



They Look To This Newspaper

**NEWCOMERS WILL FIND  
INFORMATION THEY WANT  
in**

**The Midland Reporter-Telegram**

**NEWCOMER'S GUIDE**

**To Midland & The Permian Basin**

TO BE PUBLISHED

**Sunday, July 30**

**and to be distributed  
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Skewer the skulker when you find him

By ALFRED SHEINWOLD

A policeman pays no attention to people who are acting normally, but jumps into action if he sees somebody skulking along.

South dealer East-West vulnerable

NORTH: K 10 2, K 5, K J 10 7 3, A 9 6 4. WEST: A 7 4, Q J 10 9 4, A 5, Q J 3. EAST: 9 8 6 3, 7 6 2, 9 2, 10 8 7 2. SOUTH: Q J 5, A 8 3, Q 8 6 4, A K 5. South West North East: 1 NT Pass 3 NT Pass, Pass Double All Pass. Opening lead - ♠ Q.

If South went after diamonds, West (who surely had both missing aces for his double) would take the ace of

diamonds and knock out the second heart stopper. Then South would have only eight tricks. West would get in with the ace of spades to defeat the contract with the rest of the hearts.

South's only hope was to steal the trick with the ace of hearts and returned the jack of spades toward dummy.

West should have asked himself: "Spades? Spades? Why isn't he working on the diamonds like a normal human being?"

ALERT DEFENDER

A defender alert enough to ask himself such a question would step up with the ace of spades and knock out the king of hearts. Whenever South led diamonds West would take the ace of diamonds and the rest of the hearts.

When the hand was actually played West foolishly played a low spade on South's jack—hoping that South was about to take a losing finesse to a queen that East couldn't hold.

This allowed South to steal one spade trick. Now he could switch to diamonds and run nine tricks.

DAILY QUESTION

Dealer bids one spade, your partner doubles, and the next player passes. You hold: S 9 8 6 3; H 7 6 2; D 9 2; C 10 8 7 2. What do you say?

ANSWER: Bid two clubs. The weaker your hand the more essential the takeout.

Old art of brick carving revived

By NANCY KERCHVAL

BALTIMORE (AP) — Shortly after the Civil War, many homes in Baltimore had white marble doorstops to keep the doors from blowing shut.

Until the 1920s, when they disappeared, it is believed monument makers distributed the doorstops to patrons much like funeral homes give out calendars today.

Those who purchased an inexpensive marker would get a plain brick, while those who spent a little more would get their initials carved in the block and those who bought the most expensive stones would be given marble carved in the shape of a Bible.

The marble carving trade died out, but two years ago the doorstops were revitalized by Hilgartner Natural Stone Co. in South Baltimore.

"to show the art of carving is not dead," according to John F. Hardtke Jr., the company's vice president.

Business is booming; orders have gone from zero to 50 a week.

Hilgartner, which was established in 1963, "did make the marble doorstops after the Civil War," Hardtke said. "Some have turned up with the Hilgartner signature on them."

But that's about all the history which can be found on them, Hardtke said, explaining that he has sought the help of many historians, none of whom could offer him any facts about the doorstops.

The recent fad began in 1976 when Lee Ernest Preston went to the City Fair to show his carving ability. He had been hired by Hilgartner 14 years ago as a polisher, but Hardtke said Preston was taught the carving trade three years ago when he showed an interest in detail.

The 33-year-old carver was overwhelmed by the interest in his projects and the orders began piling up.

Each block requires about 40 minutes of carving time. Preston now spends about 40 hours a

week filling the orders. He finds the work tedious, but he enjoys "messing around with stone."

"Sometimes I just have to get up and take a walk and then come back to it. It takes a lot of concentration. I have to keep my mind on what I'm doing," he said.

Hardtke attributes the recent revitalization of the doorstops, which he says are exclusive to Baltimore's ethnic communities, to the need of people to find their "roots."

"Some families have a brick which they can say was their mother's and they want something for their children to remember them by," he said.

Hardtke said the doorstops have taken on some unusual uses since their popularity returned.

"They're heavy enough for gluing and pressing. That might sound dumb, but it serves the purpose," he said.

Others have the names of the bride and groom carved on the brick for a wedding present. Some

use the bricks as addresses for their houses or cornerstones for buildings.

Hardtke said the firm breaks even by charging \$12 for each brick, plus \$2 apiece for each initial, but he added the company will have to boost the price shortly.

The doorstops have become so popular that Preston is running out of

scrap marble for his creations.

Advertisement for Village Cobbler Shop Shoe Repair. Includes address 2512 A WEST OHIO and phone number 682-8604.

Advertisement for July Clearance. Features a 10% discount on furniture at Hodges Furniture, 3101 N. Big Spring.

Large advertisement for Pioneer Natural Gas Summer Cooking School. Includes an illustration of a stir-fry pan and text promoting "Stir-Fry your way to summer cooking fun!"

Advertisement for Dr. Neil Solomon, a specialist in Fungus infections. Includes a photo of the doctor and text stating "Fungus infections can be stubborn."

Dear Dr. Solomon: I've had some sort of fungus infection in the nail of my big toe for several months. The nail has become black and brittle and out of shape.

Dear Lisa: These fungus nail infections, which seem to be getting more frequent, can be extremely stubborn. And local treatment with an ointment may not help or can require a long time before showing any results.

Dear F.W.: As a matter of fact, just such a law has been passed in Tennessee. Parents of children under four years of age are required to have a restraint system for them in the family car.

Dear Dr. Solomon: During the past month, I've noticed two or three people who perspire very slightly when they start eating.

foods often trigger this reaction. Gustatory sweating may also result from certain kinds of nerve damage, but these are special cases.

Dear Dr. Solomon: Just the other day, the little son of a friend of mine was badly hurt when he was thrown against the windshield of a car in an accident.

Dr. Roberts S. Sanders, the head of the accident prevention committee of the American Academy of Pediatrics' state chapter, led the campaign for this important legislation.

(If you have a medical problem, see your doctor. If you have a medical question, write to Neil Solomon, M.D., 1726 Reisterstown Road, Baltimore, Md. 21208. Dr. Solomon cannot give personal replies but will answer as many questions as possible in his column.)

Lawyers relieved of defense chore

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — A San Antonio trial judge cannot force two attorneys to represent a defendant in a capital murder case without compensation.

The Texas Court of Criminal Appeals ruled today. San Antonio attorneys Cecil Bain and Thomas M. Thurmond were "designated" by Judge John G. Benavides to defend James Buffington against charges in his wife's death.

The attorneys claimed they were not ready for trial on Nov. 7, 1977, and the judge held them in contempt of court. The judge later cleared them of the contempt charge after they agreed to represent Buffington.

Benavides said that the attorneys had received \$44,000 "in the case" from civil law work performed for Buffington two months before he was indicted.

Buffington had claimed he was broke and unable to hire a lawyer.

"The evidence shows that the petitioners received \$39,526 from Buffington, the bulk of which was for civil law work done, and that the petitioners had been paid nothing for the capital murder case," the appeals court said.

No circumstances "justify a trial judge imposing upon attorneys, previously retained and compensated for other matters, the duty of representing an accused in a criminal case without appointment and compensation," the appeals court said.

Welfare approved for dogs

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — The legislature has approved a special grant to feed Seeing Eye dogs whose owners are receiving welfare funds.

The state Assembly gave final passage to a bill Tuesday that would provide special grants to blind people getting federal aid under the aged, blind and disabled program to use to buy food for their guide dogs.

Flight tests declared safe

WASHINGTON (AP) — Flight tests for the advanced MX mobile intercontinental ballistic missile are expected to have "a minimal environmental impact" to the region around the test site, the Air Force says.

The \$400 million program to flight test the missile will take place at Vandenberg Air Force Base in California. The Air Force submitted the impact statement to the Environmental Protection Agency on Tuesday.

The Air Force noted that missile and space vehicles have been tested in the area for the past two decades.

'Test tube' mother's condition termed good

OLDHAM, England (AP) — Mrs. Lesley Brown, 32, who is expecting what British medical authorities call the world's first test tube baby, was officially reported to be in good shape Wednesday.

But there was no word of a date for the baby's birth, which is expected to be by Caesarean section.

"The pregnancy is progressing satisfactorily," said an official announcement from the red-brick maternity wing of Oldham and District General Hospital.

Hospital sources said that the pregnancy

would be at full term Aug. 4.

The decision between a Caesarean delivery or a normal birth will be made by gynecologist Patrick Steptoe.

Steptoe, 65, pioneered the test tube technique in Britain for women unable to conceive normally because of a blockage in their fallopian tube through which eggs from the ovaries reach the uterus, where conception normally occurs.

The gynecologist fertilized an egg from Mrs. Brown, a Bristol housewife, with sperm from her 38-year-old husband Gilbert and maintained it in a sophisticated laboratory test tube for four days before im-

planting it in Mrs. Brown's womb.

This technique has been tried on scores of women over a 12-year research program by Steptoe and his colleague Dr. Robert Edwards, a Cambridge University physiologist.

Advertisement for Gift Gallery. Announcing the relocation to San Miguel Square (Midkiff & Wadley). Register for FREE Door Prizes. NOW OPEN FOR BUSINESS. 10 a.m.-6 p.m. 694-7400.

Advertisement for Woody's Cook-in Sauce. "CHICKEN NEVER TASTED SO GOOD!" Includes a coupon for a free sample and recipe book.

Advertisement for Kraft Singles Process Cheese Food Slices. "Save 15¢ on 16 oz. size Kraft Singles Process Cheese Food Slices." Includes a coupon and expiration date of January 31, 1979.

Large advertisement for Kraft Singles. "Cut your cost!" Features an illustration of a Kraft Singles box and text promoting "24 SLICES AMERICAN PASTEURIZED PROCESS CHEESE FOOD".

# Amid prescription scandal, Dr. Bourne on furlough

By MICHAEL J. SNIFFEN

WASHINGTON (AP) — White House drug abuse fighter Dr. Peter G. Bourne is on paid furlough today after conceding he put a fictitious name on a prescription for an emotionally troubled employee who wanted to keep secret that she was getting the much-abused sedative Quaalude.

All day Wednesday, the White House press office, Bourne and other principals refused to comment about disclosure that police in suburban Virginia are investigating the matter and have charged a former roommate of Bourne's employee with a felony.

At 7:45 p.m., White House Press Secretary Jody Powell handed out a three-page statement by Bourne and announced that the 38-year-old psychiatrist had requested the leave "because of my desire to clear my name as soon as possible and my concern that these implications do not interfere with the effective operations of the White House."

Bourne said: "I have consulted legal counsel and believe that what I have done was neither legally nor morally wrong."

But Paul Ebert, commonwealth's attorney in suburban Prince William County, Va., said he was considering prosecuting Bourne on either a misdemeanor or felony charge but would await completion of the investigation before deciding what to do.

According to Bourne's statement and that of his administrative assistant in the White House west wing, Ellen J. Metsky, here is what happened:

Ms. Metsky came to Bourne concerned about emotional problems which had caused her difficulty in sleeping. She asked that her name be kept secret.

Bourne gave her a prescription on July 7, made out to a fictitious name, for 15 tablets of the tightly controlled sedative methaqualone, also known by the brand name Quaalude.

Ms. Metsky found she did not have time to get the prescription filled and asked a former roommate, Toby M. Long, to get Bourne's prescription

filled for her.

It was learned that Bourne wrote the prescription in the name of "Sarah Brown."

Ms. Long, a 26-year-old physical therapist, was arrested July 11 in suburban Woodbridge, Va., by Prince William County police when she tried to have it filled near where she worked.

It was learned that Bourne's prescription did not specify which of two pill sizes to use, and the druggist became suspicious. He called the telephone number on the prescription and was unable to reach Bourne because the number was out of date. He then called police.

During a second briefing later Wednesday night, Powell disclosed that Bourne has written a total of 10 prescriptions for White House staffers, but only Ms. Metsky's methaqualone prescription was made out in a phony name.

Of the 10, five were for substances controlled by the federal government.

## Bonds set for Chicago residents

HOUSTON (AP) — Bonds of \$2 million each have been set for two Chicago residents accused of trying to smuggle 12 pounds of Mexican heroin into the United States at Hidalgo, Texas, according to the regional director of U.S. Customs here.

Albert F. Bazemore Wednesday said the heroin seized Tuesday night at the International Bridge was worth more than \$9 million in street sales.

Taken before U.S. Magistrate Cruz Tjerina were Angel Ruiz Flores, 32, and Louisa Flores, 45.

Bazemore said the drug was found in 10 packages, each wrapped in cellophane and placed in secret compartments built under the 1976 Oldsmobile that was seized after the arrest.

Officials said they were aided in the arrest by information supplied by the federal drug intelligence center in El Paso. A dog name Duke also assisted in the discovery of the drugs.

Powell said, including Ms. Metsky's methaqualone and diet pills for President Carter's top aide, Hamilton Jordan.

Powell said both Ms. Metsky and Jordan also got antibiotic prescriptions from Bourne. Others who received prescriptions did not waive their confidentiality, Powell said.

Ms. Metsky, who began working with Bourne in July 1975 during Carter's presidential campaign, was described by a campaign worker, who declined to be identified, as having

recently broken up with a boyfriend. "Maybe she was very upset about that and that's why she needed tranquilizers," this woman said.

Ms. Metsky said she knew that records are kept of prescriptions and sought to keep her name secret, because "I know of the controversies in which Dr. Bourne becomes engaged regarding drug policy. His name as well as my name are well known in the area of drug enforcement. Consequently, I feared that my name would become known to those who might attempt to influence that policy."

Bourne, who said he is licensed to practice medicine in the District of Columbia and three states, said: "She and I were concerned about the protection of her confidentiality both with regard to her taking medication and to the creation of a record anywhere that she had been treated by a psychiatrist."

He cited canons of medical ethics emphasizing the confidentiality of doctor-patient relationships and said, "I took what I believed to be legitimate precautions.... The use of a pseudonym is one way of protecting

confidentiality."

However, in Chicago, a lawyer for the American Medical Association, Bruce Nortell, said that "generally it is not lawful for a prescription to be written that contains any falsified information."

In Topeka, Kan., Dr. Herbert Klemmer, chairman of the ethics committee of the American Psychiatric Association, said, "I don't believe this question has ever come up before and I'd prefer to sit on that a while before making a judgment."

# Ironically, Bourne is a drug control expert

By ROBERT M. ANDREWS

WASHINGTON (AP) — Dr. Peter G. Bourne once was described by his close personal friend, President Carter, as "perhaps the world's foremost expert on drugs... their use, the effect on the human body, how they might be controlled."

Ironically, it was Bourne's prescription of the highly controlled drug Quaalude, using a fictitious patient's name, that has landed him in hot water at the White House and possibly within the medical profession.

Bourne, 38, a suave, English-born psychiatrist who came to the United States in 1957, is no stranger to controversy.

He returned from Vietnam, where he served as a U.S. Army research psychiatrist, "totally disenchanted with the war." He helped found Vietnam Veterans Against the War and demonstrated in the streets of Chicago during the 1968 Democratic National Convention.

When he met Jimmy Carter the next year, Bourne was a pro-civil rights, pro-abortion liberal running a mental health center in an Atlanta ghetto, and Carter was running for governor of Georgia.

Carter admired his work and, once he was elected governor, hired Bourne as his health and mental health adviser. Bourne later became chief of the

state's much-praised drug abuse program.

Bourne was the first man to suggest, during a plane ride with the governor in 1971, that Carter run for the presidency. From 1972 to 1974, while he was working as a drug abuse adviser in the Nixon White House, Bourne was cultivating the Washington political establishment in behalf of his friend in Georgia and helping map Carter's successful strategy for winning the Democratic presidential nomination.

After Carter entered the White House, he appointed Bourne as a special assistant at a salary of \$51,000 a year, while Bourne's socialite wife, Mary King, was named deputy director of ACTION, the federal

volunteer agency, at \$50,000 a year.

From a small, windowless office in the White House basement, Bourne concentrated on a wide range of health issues, including national health insurance, drug abuse and world hunger, and stirred repeated controversy.

His position favoring an easing of marijuana laws earned him the popularity of young people, tempered somewhat by his support for the Mexican government's spraying of marijuana plants with the deadly herbicide paraquat.



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SPORTS SCOREBOARD

Transactions

By The Associated Press... ATLANTA BRAVES—Sent Pat...

Baseball

Pro soccer... NATIONAL CONFERENCE... Eastern Division...

Baseball leaders

By The Associated Press... BATTING (30 at bats)—Surrenden...

Gottfried falls to Saviano

WASHINGTON (AP)—Taking a bite at a hand that fed him, Nick Saviano reached the third round of the \$175,000 Washington Star International Tennis Tournament...

Herrera's future cloudy

DALLAS (AP)—Efrén Herrera's future with the Dallas Cowboys remained cloudy Wednesday as the deadline approached for the All-Pro kicker to report to the Cowboys' pre-season training camp at Thousand Oaks, Calif.

WTT results

Table with columns for Eastern Division and Western Division, listing teams and scores.

CFL standings

Table showing CFL standings for Eastern and Western Conferences.

Minor results

Minor League Baseball at a Glance... Eastern League... Pacific Coast League...

Nicklaus wanted week off

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Jack Nicklaus is at the Whitmarsh Valley Country Club for the \$250,000 Philadelphia Golf Classic which started today...

Thomas hides blood disease

LATROBE, Pa. (AP)—But for the sensitivity of 3-year-old Kimberly Nicole Thomas, the world might know what blood disease has stricken Pittsburgh Steeler cornerback J.T. Thomas.

BASEBALL STANDINGS Texas League

Table showing Texas League baseball standings for Western and Eastern Divisions.

Baseball

Table showing baseball game results and scores.

Celtics obtain Earl Tatum from Indiana's Pacers

BOSTON (AP)—Earl Tatum is the newest member of the Boston Celtics, as new owner John Y. Brown continues to remake the National Basketball Association's powerhouse of the past.

Our Service Promise

Advertisement for Goodyear's Our Service Promise, featuring a car and service details.

Sockers shakeup Los Angeles, 4-3

By The Associated Press... Jean Willrich is finding happiness by giving in San Diego—assists, that is. Willrich assisted on three early goals Wednesday night as the San Diego Sockers defeated the Los Angeles Aztecs 4-3 in a North American Soccer League match...

Italian boxer injured in fight

BOLOGNA, Italy (AP)—Italy's Angelo Jappucci was in critical condition after undergoing emergency surgery Thursday following his European middleweight title fight against Alan Minter of Britain...

Lube And Oil Change

Advertisement for Lube and Oil Change services, including tire rotation and pressure checks.

Front-End Alignment and 4 Tire Rotation

Advertisement for Front-End Alignment and 4 Tire Rotation for \$15.88.

Brake Overhaul - Your Choice

Advertisement for Brake Overhaul services starting at \$64.88.

Transmission Service

Advertisement for Transmission Service for \$26.88.

Engine Tune-Up

Advertisement for Engine Tune-Up for \$39.88.

Air Conditioning Service

Advertisement for Air Conditioning Service for \$19.88.

E-T Deep Dish Mag Wheels

Advertisement for E-T Deep Dish Mag Wheels for \$33.88.

E-T Radial Spoke Wheels

Advertisement for E-T Radial Spoke Wheels for \$36.88.

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## Where has all the moon dust (soil) gone?

By GEORGE ALEXANDER  
The Los Angeles Times

It was nine years ago today that Apollo 11 astronauts Neil Armstrong and Edwin "Buzz" Aldrin gathered up 47.4 pounds of rocks and soil from the surface of the moon and brought them back to Earth.

By the time the last Apollo crew (Eugene Cernan and Harrison "Jack" Schmitt of Apollo 17) returned from the moon in 1972, the total quantity of lunar matter transferred to earth amounted to 839.9 pounds of assorted rocks, pebbles and fine-grained soil.

### Where is it all now?

According to Charles A. Biggs and Patrick Butler of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's Johnson Space Center in Houston, it's all present and accounted for.

Actually some of the lunar material is absent, although accounted for, in the laboratories of scientists who are carrying out experiments on rock chips or pinches of soil.

And 30 grams, roughly the mass of a 100-tablet bottle of aspirin, is both absent and unaccounted for. The missing moon material has gone awry in the mails or in shipment. A plane crashed in the Atlantic Ocean several years ago and inside its cargo hold was a steel container containing a sample of a lunar rock, intended for a South African researcher, which accounts for some of the loss.

To the best of Biggs's and Butler's knowledge, none of the missing 30 grams was deliberately stolen. Biggs is the manager of the Johnson Center's exhibit program and Butler is the curator of lunar samples.

Roughly 6,700 grams (14.7 pounds) of the material that once used to make the harvest moon shine on, have been set aside for exhibit purposes and are Biggs's responsibility.

Each of the 50 states received a 1-gram lunar sample, embedded in a clear plastic container, after Apollo 11. A single gram is roughly the weight of a matchhead.

After Apollo 17, each of the 50 states, the 126 member-nations of the U.N. and eight other countries received another 1-gram sample from the federal government. Last May the U.S. sent a 1-gram sample of the moon to the People's Republic of China.

No individual person has received a gift of a moon rock, said Biggs, and one of the 12 astronauts who gathered up all of those nearly 840 pounds ever received a specimen for their private use. All gifts have been on a government-to-government or a government-to-institution basis.

About 50 lunar rock displays are traveling around the country for exhibits in museums, universities and other public institutions. These rocks range in size from 19 to 800 grams, or approximately from pecan to potato-sized specimens.

There are also a number of lunar rocks lent on long-term agreements with organizations such as the Smithsonian Institution (22 samples), the National Geographic Society (1), the National Cathedral (1), United Nations Headquarters (1), the Flight Research Center at Edwards Air Force Base, Calif. (1), Ames Research Center south of San Francisco (3) and the Jet Propulsion Laboratory in Pasadena, Calif. (1).

But the great bulk of the rocks and soil — 744.7 pounds — is still tucked away inside nitrogen-filled cabinets at the Houston center. It has all been studied carefully, but has never left the confines of the space center there.

Some 46.4 pounds of rocks and soil have been shipped to so-called "principal investigators" all over the U.S. and around the world for study and experimentation; all of this has been returned. And an additional 20.9 pounds is still out on loan to investigators, although these rocks and soil samples someday will have to be returned also.

Butler, who is responsible for the scientific lunar samples, said that a little more than 13 pounds of rocks and soil have been destroyed invarious chemical tests. Destructive tests, however, are the exception rather than the rule.

Along the way, the moon rocks have caused their share of incidents. "We almost lost one sample in a wastebasket," Butler recalled in a telephone interview last week. "The technicians here (at the Houston space center) were unwrapping a number of samples that had been returned to us from PI's (principal investigators) and one of them threw out a sample along with the wrapping material."

By the time the loss was discovered, custodians had already come through the receiving room and emptied out the wastebaskets. "So we all ran outside," Butler said, "and went through the dumpsters with a fine-tooth comb. We found it. So it was never a lost sample, just an almost-lost sample."

In a separate incident, a scientist who was studying and photographing wafer-thin sections of a moon rock under a powerful microscope accidentally placed a still-wet Polaroid print on top of one of those sections. The thinly-sliced moon rock stuck to the back of the print and stayed there until it was discovered nearly two years later.

As for the widely-circulated, but poorly-documented, stories that terrestrial plants thrived in lunar soil, Butler said that it was his impression that the plants did fare a little better in the moon mix than in ordinary earthy potting soils.

"But as I recall," he added, "it was found to be attributable to slightly higher levels of manganese in the lunar soil and the very fine-grain size of the lunar particles. Nothing magical about it, really."

After dealing with the lunar materials for nine years now, it is clear that Butler has not lost his awe and sense of wonder about them.

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- July 13, 1978  
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- July 14, 1978  
Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Phelix Watson, 3324 Camarie Ave., a boy.
- July 15, 1978  
Mr. and Mrs. Steven Jack Reynolds, 2603 Goddard St., a girl.  
Mr. and Mrs. Gregory Allen Day, Midland Route 5, Box 1000, a girl.  
Mr. and Mrs. Jeffrey Scott Starritt, 4703 Wilshire St., a boy.
- July 16, 1978  
Mr. and Mrs. Pablo Martinez, 3310 Travis Ave., a boy.  
Mr. and Mrs. Barry Donovan Irwin, 1419 S. Lamesa Road, a girl.  
Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Don Compton, 804 Devonian St., a boy.
- July 17, 1978  
Mr. and Mrs. Stafford Wayne Frank, 4620 Anetta Drive, a boy.  
Mr. and Mrs. Jay Mason Gregg, 2438 Whitmire Ave., Apt. 3-A, a girl.  
Mr. and Mrs. Alan Dale Patterson, 1300 Cottonflat Road, a girl.  
Sharon Lynn Posey, 415 E. Spruce St., a girl.

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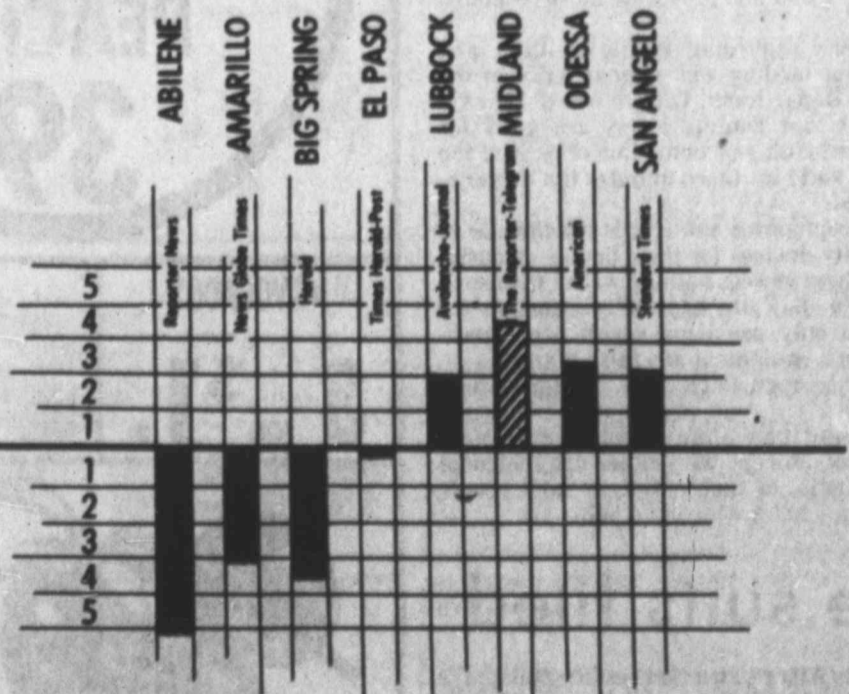
### Audit Bureau of Circulations 12 Months Comparison

ABC FAS-FAX 3-31-77 - 3-31-78 (vs. 76-77)



Circulation % of Gain

Circulation % of Loss



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# Firearms law, jury duty top public queries

By GUY SULLIVAN

What are the questions most frequently asked of Midland Police Department and Midland County Sheriff's Department officers?

They range from queries about gun ownership to eviction to jury duty, according to Midland Police Chief Wayne Gideon and Midland County Sheriff Dallas Smith. Taling to the two men revealed that some of the questions asked are the same, and some are different.

For instance, Smith said people often ask him and his staff what the laws are about having firearms around the home.

He answers that people who feel they can safely use firearms have every right to have them as long as the weapons are kept in a safe place. Smith said people cannot allow other to just come into their home and steal property. "We cannot have a population which allows people to enter their homes and steal property, because simply to live in this world you must fight to protect your property and family."

He said he sees citizens and law enforcement officials as one group fighting against the criminal element.

Chief Gideon said people most often ask him if they can get a permit to carry a gun.

Gideon answers, "No. The state does not issue gun permits." However, he explained that those who qualify to wear weapons in Texas include guards, National Guardsmen, private investigators and others.

When people ask Smith if they can get a gun permit, he, too, tells them there is no such thing in Texas. Those traveling between towns and those driving around the city with rifles in pickup windows are within the law, he explained.

Sheriff Smith said people often ask if certain reasons allow them to "get out of jury duty." He said he explains his personnel are just following a court order when they issue a summons. However, his staff helps people reach the judge if it is determined they may qualify to be excused from such duty, Smith said.

Gideon said he also is often asked about jury duty. He answers those who ask him if they can get out of jury duty by telling them "they must take that up with the court. There are certain exceptions under the guidelines."

Gideon said people often ask him if it helps to mark their property with driver's license numbers and other identification. Gideon responded, "It sure does help us very much. We even loan people an engraver through our property identification program."

Smith agrees with Gideon on the marking of property. Smith, too, said such identification helps lawmen find missing items much faster.

Smith said citizens sometimes want to complain about a violation of law and ask if they have to get involved. He said if people do not sign a legal complaint "we can't do much."

People ask Gideon's men if something can be done about snakes, rabid dogs and other such creatures. Gideon says his staff responds to all such calls. "We will do our best to help them."

Smith said his staff often is asked if people must sign such papers as court orders requiring them to appear in a civil case. Smith says, "No. All we are doing is actually giving them personal notice to appear in court."

Gideon said his personnel often receive questions about abandoned vehicles in yards. He said there are laws governing such items and his department enforces these laws.

Smith said people often ask what a restraining order is. He tells them it is a civil court order, and not handled as a criminal matter. Smith said his deputies seldom have anything to do with restraining orders, beyond explaining the law in such cases.

Gideon said his staff sometimes receives requests to evict someone who is not paying his rent. He said such people are referred to their family attorneys or to the peace justice. "That's more a civil than a criminal matter."

Smith, too, has told those asking him if someone can be evicted for not paying rent that it is more a civil matter than criminal problem. Smith said if two or more people make a written or verbal agreement, "there is no way we can move someone out or go collect the bill."

Gideon said many times Midlanders ask what can they do in missing persons cases. He said his staff tries to locate the missing person. However, he added, there is no way his staff can legally detain someone if the person is 17 or older.

On a different note, Gideon said people often ask police to describe what marijuana looks like. His staff tells people and shows photographs of the illegal drug. "Many calls receive on this are from concerned parents of young people and curious citizens."

Smith says the question of reporting missing items often comes up in his office. "Yes, indeed, it is important to report missing items," said Smith. "It's still important to report everything that is stolen. It is true that the less there is to go by, the more difficult it is to find and prosecute those responsible."

Many questions regarding traffic matters and regulations about loading zones recur daily in the Midland Police Department, Gideon noted. He said people are told that loading zones are good for 30-minutes while loading or unloading only. And the same zones are valid for three minutes if a driver is behind the wheel.

Smith says people often ask if it is worthwhile to purchase security devices for their homes or businesses. He tells them he sees nothing wrong with such devices. He said they are especially effective for businesses. The only problems which occur periodically with such equipment are false alarms. "I certainly see such devices as a help to us," Smith said.

Chief Gideon said many times people approach his staff seeking ways to cope with either drug, alcohol emotional problems. In such cases, he said, people are referred to agencies which can help.

## Name suits filed

BALTIMORE (AP) — Two class-action suits have asked a city court to allow members of the Muslim faith to adopt religious names without obtaining a court order to change their names.

The suits were filed in Baltimore City Court by a lawyer for Philip Qahir Al-Mateen, who changed his name from Philip Carroll Stafford after converting to the Muslim faith in 1976. Authorities had denied his requests to have his name changes on his birth certificate and driver's license.

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\$10	200	1 in 650	1 in 217
\$100	17	1 in 7,647	1 in 2,549
\$1,000	2	1 in 65,000	1 in 21,667



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### Young artist sticks to win in competition

NEW YORK (AP) — Stuart Yetts has been making "incredible things with his magic fingers" ever since he was 3 years old, his mother reports, and his artistic talent recently paid off when the 11-year-old won top prize in a national glue-craft competition.

The Lynn, Mass., fifth-grader's prize-winning project, "Insects' World," depicts 19 insects molded in realistic detail from semi-dry glue and colorfully painted.

His specimen box included a wasp, crane fly, black ant, queen bee, borer, earwig, termite, waterbug, horsefly, housefly, red ant, Japanese beetle, spider, roach, ladybug, dragonfly, butterfly, June bug and aphid.

Stuart, who migrated to the United States with his parents in 1970 from Liverpool, England, got the idea for his entry from a series of insect illustrations he saw in an older brother's junior high school biology book.

"It wasn't too hard," he says, "because glue can be molded like clay and I like to sculpture things."

The youngster, who is considering a career as "an artist, an architect, or a surgeon" also likes to paint, draw, make model ships, design costumes, take photographs, play chess and soccer and listen to classical music.

As first prize winner, he will receive \$1,500 in U.S. savings bonds from Elmer's-Glue, which sponsors the annual contest, plus a five-day holiday in New York with his mother or father and his art teacher who supervised the project.

Theme of the competition was "See, Dream, Remember," and other entries among the 50 state finalists ranged from mobiles, dioramas and sculptured work to collages and dimensional posters.

The creations — made by youngsters in kindergarten through grade 8 in two divisions — included paper mache elephants, fantasy animals, ghost town and moonscape dioramas, miniature urban scenes, and even an intergalactical model.

The classroom craftsmen, responding to the free form of the contest, were particularly inventive in their choice of materials: everything from sawdust to rice, paper bags and metal shavings, with the only "must" some glue.

All of the crafts entries, from inspiration to completion, were solely the work of the students. An estimated 42,000 classrooms across the country became involved in the first phase of the competition as an in-school art activity.

Stuart was also named best in the grade 5-8 division of the contest among 50 state winners. Top national honors in the kindergarten through grade 4 division went to 7-year-old Annette Sabatka of Ceresco, Neb., who created a miniature bride doll out of a glue mixture and paint.

Keith Gomillion, 13, of Jamaica, N.Y., last year's grand prize winner, took one of 10 honorable mention spots this year with a mosaic triptych representing prehistoric times, the present, and the space age. Keith used over 30,000 colored grains of rice individually glued on a wood-framed poster board to create the effects.

The space age was also on the mind of honorable mention winner Brad Skaggs, another 13-year-old, from Casa Grande, Ariz., who fashioned a futuristic model of three views of the planet earth in different phases out of glue, food coloring, paper and cardboard.

Seven-year-old Susanne Siefert, an honorable mention winner from Monroe, Conn., created a miniature tennis court scene with strings, toothpicks, rubber bands, baked clay, wood, paint, cotton and glue.

"This is my dream," she wrote on her entry form, "to become a famous tennis player some day and beat Chris Evert!"

The other honorable mention winners were Susan Paucker, 13, of Los Angeles; Eugene Sargent, 11, of Pettigrew, Ark.; Lisa Meyer, 12, of St. Louis; Crista Lynn Vance, 5, of Bullhead, Ariz.; Christie Rodd, 7, of Colorado Springs, Colo.; Weston Green, 9, of Johnson City, Tenn.; and Shana La Trice Paul, 6, of Kansas City, Mo.



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Margaret Rosser  
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### Senate to study parole operation

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — The Senate Administration Committee voted Wednesday to create a special committee to study the operations of the State Board of Pardons and Paroles.

The resolution setting up a committee of four senators and three non-legislators was sent to the floor on voice vote.

The sponsor, Sen. Grant Jones, D-Abilene, said, "There are some problems over there," but he added, "I have no particular guns to carry."

He said a special committee is needed to review the board because it is a constitutional department and not subject to legislative review under the Texas Sunset Law.

Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby will appoint the committee, which shall report to the 1979 Legislature.

### Illinois sues Ford

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — The state of Illinois says Ford Motor Co. deceived consumers by telling dealers, but not owners, that engine blocks in certain 1974-77 autos and trucks had a tendency to crack.

In a civil suit filed Tuesday, Attorney General William Scott said thousands of Illinois residents had bought the vehicles, but the exact number covered by the suit was not immediately known. It also was not known whether similar vehicles were sold in other states.

### Tax break passed up

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Carter administration says only a small percentage of American businesses take advantage of a tax break provided for businesses that create new jobs.

Arnold H. Packer, an assistant secretary of labor, testified Tuesday that the program should be replaced with one proposed by President Carter, which would focus on creating jobs for young people.

The current plan, which expires Dec. 31, gives employers under certain circumstances a tax break for each new job created. The administration says, however, the new jobs are not focused on areas where there is severe unemployment such as among the young.

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# Pornographic film business 'victim' of sexual revolution

By DAVE GOLDBERG  
AP Newsfeatures Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — The pornographic film business — particularly the low budget, sleaziest segment — is in trouble, apparently the victim of the same sexual revolution that spawned it.

Financial data is rarely available in a business that often operates on cash and doesn't issue annual statements or earnings reports.

But symptoms of decline are evident along New York's Eighth Avenue and similar strips elsewhere. Attendance is down, especially at small theaters. Some are closing. Some distributors are abandoning porn for other kinds of film.

The downturn isn't uniform around the country, but in general what's happening to porn in America probably can be summed up with one word — surfeit. Observers see a trend similar to that in the Scandinavian countries, where tourists are the main customers for the explicit sex that has long been available there in film and print.

In America, too, the novelty has worn off, as pornography operators concede.

Hurt most are the smallest operators, who produce a film in three days and show it the next; who often use a succession of assumed names for a succession of ventures; who go into and out of business without anyone knowing they've been there.

"Let's face it," says a former porn operator who's turned to low budget action films. "If you've seen one of these things, you've seen them all. There's only a limited clientele, and if they get bored, then what are you left with?"

"The half-life of pornography is rather short," says Dr. Paul Gebhard, who succeeded the late Alfred C. Kinsey as head of the Institute for Sex Research. "So producers are always looking for something new and novel. You can exhaust heterosexuality rather quickly."

The new and novel that's needed, many porn operators agree, is "quality," or at least a story line that can hold a viewer's interest between the bedroom scenes. A semblance of taste, in other words, threatens to sneak in even if the over-all product would remain thoroughly offensive to most people.

"The public has begun to differentiate," says Dave Friedman, a Los Angeles-based distributor and theater owner and president of the Adult Film Association.

"Sex on the screen isn't a novelty anymore, so people pick and choose," says Robert Sumner, executive producer of a film called "Take Off," this year's pornography hit. "The novelty now is quality movies that have a viable excuse for having sex in them."

But "Take Off," a professionally photographed film with a story based on Oscar Wilde's "Portrait of Dorian Gray," is unusual, like most of the past porn smashes — "Deep Throat," "The Devil in Miss Jones" or "Misty Beethoven." There are few such films, and not enough stars — most porn kings and queens can't act and legitimate actors want no part of skin trade.

"Take Off" is an example of the new trends in the porn film industry. Made for about \$200,000, compared with \$30,000 to \$50,000 for the average porn film, it has been drawing very well and could, according to industry sources, earn more than \$1 million. It has been released in three versions — hard core (explicit sex), soft core (standard "X" rating) and one with a sedate "R" rating. Yet even in its raunchiest version, only about 25 of its 103 minutes contain explicit sex. Much of the rest is a parody of old movies.

Many of today's larger operators started in the business around 1960. By the end of that decade, with the moral climate of the country relaxed, and legal restrictions along with it, they were in a good position to cash in and they did. By the early 70s, dozens of others were trying to reap the same quick bucks, and it's those people who are now being squeezed out.

One man, who has made dozens of films under dozens of names, remembers how it was at that level: "We handled everything, and we had our own theater in a storefront. We'd get the actors — the girls are mostly hookers — and we'd rent a hotel room. We'd shoot it in a day and have it ready to show in a week. It might cost \$10,000 and we could make \$100,000 or so."

That producer is still in business, although inflation has raised the cost of a cheapie to about \$30,000. And while that kind of operation still abounds in New York, theaters are disappearing every day, and others are cutting prices from the once-standard \$5 to \$3.99 and \$2.99 and even, on occasion, 99 cents.

Small-time distributors also are in difficulty. The larger theaters used to pay distributors a percentage of the take. Now they simply pay a flat fee

of from \$300 to \$700 a week. Given overhead and the costs of renting or buying films from producers, the distribution business just doesn't pay.

The result has been a shakeout and consolidation, with the biggest outfits taking over all aspects of pornographic films. Some are branching out into video cassettes and video discs, hoping to develop a home market as theater attendance declines.

Despite the shrinkage of smaller producers, porn industry sources still see money to be made in what they consider the hinterland between the coasts.

"In some cases, there's a better market outside the big cities," says Sumner, who owns interests in theaters and often handles distribution for the films he produces. "Sex is still a novelty in places like Des Moines."



TV ACTOR PETER LUPUS is shown with his "harem" of airline stewardesses in The Mansion dinner theater's new comedy attraction, "Boeing, Boeing," which opened a month's run Tuesday night at the theater located between Midland and Odessa on Highway 80. Table reservations for Tuesday through Saturday night performances at 8:30 and Sunday matinees at 2:30 may be made through the box office, 563-1133 or 367-8658. Shown with Lupus are Laurel Adams and Danielle Hibbard, seated left and right, and Joyce Langford, standing behind.

## Nureyev displays energy in 'Romeo and Juliet'

NEW YORK (AP) — Rudolf Nureyev displayed his own energetic "Romeo and Juliet" — if those two kids took off their toe shoes they'd go out disco dancing — Tuesday night as the London Festival Ballet began a two-week season.

This appearance at the Metropolitan Opera by the second major ballet company in England, is its first in this city since 1954.

Nureyev has choreographed to the music, by Prokofiev, that generally is used for a full-length "Romeo and Juliet." But Juliet especially has a different character than the usual gentleness.

This Juliet is no doll-clutching child who has to be coaxed to go to a party which marks her adulthood. She's eager to go and delighted to dance with her suitor, Paris. When she and Romeo fall in love at first sight there, she doesn't tremble. She dances to show off for him.

The balcony duet is always the most romantic of the evening, and Nureyev has not betrayed it. It is radiant. But instead of softness and lyricism, Nureyev and Patricia Ruanne, his Juliet, dance with the energy of healthy teenagers, plus the bursts of adrenalin caused by their exploding emotions.

They're obviously nice kids and they're dancing beautiful balletic movements. But they're doing them in a whirl. And if he decided to swim a moat, or start dancing disco, she'd be right beside him.

Later, Juliet makes it clear that she has always been the darling of her parents and had her way. When they get tough about her marrying Paris, she has a fierce tantrum.

This "Romeo and Juliet" is quite busy, always something going on. We liked most of it, like the acrobats waving flags in the market square. We didn't care for several acted-out dreams in act three.

The Capulets were all in dark red, the Montagues in green, a good theatrical touch.

## Chinese group chooses St. Paul station for film

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — The Performing Arts Company of the People's Republic of China has reached agreement with KTCA-TV in St. Paul, a Public Broadcasting System affiliate, for filming the company during its U.S. tour.

Cyrus Bharucha, executive producer of KTCA, said Tuesday that some union contracts still were being worked out, but said the Chinese group had chosen the St. Paul station to do the production.

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## ABC tops ratings with All-Star game

NEW YORK (AP) — ABC scored a double hit with baseball's All-Star Game last Tuesday and regained first place in the networks' battle for the prime time TV viewer, A.C. Nielsen Co. figures show.

The week's most-watched program, however, belonged to NBC, and CBS had five of the first 10. No. 1 "Quincy" was NBC's lone entry in the Top 10 shows for the week ending July 16. The baseball game was second and the pre-game show No. 7.

CBS's best for the week was No. 3 "Alice," the previous week's top-rated program. CBS had finished first in the ratings race two weeks in a row.

The rating for "Quincy" was a full point more than the baseball game's — 27.2 to 26.1. Nielsen says that means of all the homes in the country with television, 27.2 percent saw at least part of "Quincy."

ABC, thanks to the ball game, "Happy Days" and "Charlie's Angels," also in the Top 10, finished the week with a rating of 15.1, followed by NBC at 13.6 and CBS at 13.2.

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 ABC.

Except for the game, the pre-game show and CBS's "Switch," all of the top 10 programs were reruns.

The bottom five included "Saturday Comedy Special" on ABC, No. 59; "Carol Burnett Show" on CBS, No. 60; and "Free Country" on ABC, No. 61 — and two news specials: ABC's report on asbestos followed by CBS's special on the newspaper business.

Here are the week's Top 10 shows:

- "Quincy," with a 27.2 rating representing 19.8 million homes, NBC; "All Star Baseball," 26.1 or 19 million, ABC; "Alice," 20.8 or 15.2 million, "All in the Family," 20.4 or 14.9 million, and "Switch," 19.1 or 13.9 million, all CBS; "Happy Days," 19.1 or 13.9 million, and "All Star Pre-Game Show," 18.7 or 13.6 million, both ABC; "Lou Grant," 18.6 or 13.5 million, and "One Day at a Time," 18 or 13.1 million, both CBS; and "Charlie's Angels," 17.8 or 13 million, ABC.

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Edited by CLAY R. POLLAN

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

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KADCE

DIFRO

GEYITA



The reason surgeons wear masks is so you can't see them at the trial.

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

PRINT NUMBERED LETTERS IN SQUARES

UNSCRAMBLE LETTERS FOR ANSWER

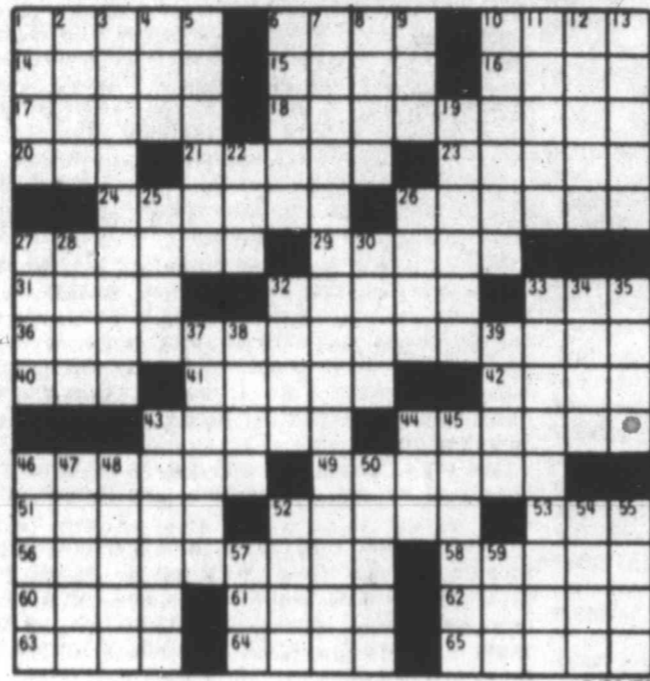
SCRAM-LETS ANSWERS  
1. Mask  
2. Case  
3. Fry  
4. Tasty

# DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Margaret Farrar and Trade Jaffe

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- ACROSS**
- 1 Achieve success
  - 2 Recipe abbr.
  - 3 Paraders' instrument
  - 4 One of the Omoids
  - 5 Shade of blue
  - 6 African port
  - 7 Throaty warnings
  - 8 Piece of sports equipment
  - 9 Greek letters
  - 10 Perfume oil
  - 11 City on the Mohawk
  - 12 —than-thou
  - 13 Beams
  - 14 Newscast time
  - 15 Break out
  - 16 Theater section
  - 17 Prepare, as tea
  - 18 Indulge in a sport
  - 19 Gemini, for instance: Phrase
  - 20 Annapolis grad.
  - 21 Turned
  - 22 Car part
  - 23 Easy
  - 24 Made a baseball play
  - 25 Title, in India
  - 26 Polar glass
  - 27 Cool
  - 28 Occupation
  - 29 Dandy
  - 30 Returns in thought
  - 31 Finland
  - 32 Noun suffix
  - 33 "Winnie — Pu"
  - 34 Seize power
  - 35 Origin
  - 36 Coaster
  - 37 Where the Bourse is
  - 38 At full length
  - 39 Thanks: Ger.
  - 40 Paced on a pedestal
  - 41 Piece of furniture
  - 42 Exhausts
  - 43 Steps
  - 44 Winged
  - 45 Direction: Sp.
  - 46 Encrusted
  - 47 Lofty
  - 48 King of Israel
  - 49 Spots on cards
  - 50 Encore!
  - 51 Patriotic trio
- DOWN**
- 1 Federal agent
  - 2 Hawaiian island
  - 3 Countryside sign
  - 4 Intention
  - 5 Commercial term
  - 6 Preference
  - 7 Try a mission impossible: Phrase
  - 8 Feline sound
  - 9 Air Force gp.
  - 10 Dance: Colloq.



7/20/70

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# ANDY CAPP



# SHOE



# DICK TRACY



# REX MORGAN M.D.



# PEANUTS



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# FUNKY WINKERBEAN



# BLONDIE



# MARY WORTH



# JUDGE PARKER



# STEVE ROPER



# NANCY



# STEVE CANYON



# DENNIS THE MENACE



# MARMADUKE



Op filed test Perr We: Sout The wild deve Tw coun week 40 sit Le acti Com: and follow with: Dis field Distr and I Th: tabul Coun Distr Andr Cran Culb Ecto Glas: Mite: Peco Reev Sterl Warc Wink To: Distr Coch Cottl Cros: Daw: Floy: Gain Garz Hock Kent King To: Distr Fish: Nola: Stone: To: Distr Coke: Croc: Iron Kiml McC: Reag Runn Schle Sutto Tom Upto To: Soutl Chav Eddy Lea Roos To: Total GRA DIST AND: Fu Andr Oil C Logss sout sectle surve west: Em lantic 10-5 Andr from from 12, bl surve west: Fu l Corp. (Clea feet f sectle surve west: Ful Exko (Clea feet f sectle surve west: Ful 4826 (Fork) north west block north 300. Full 4217 Fork: from: from: 31, b miles draws Full 4417 (Fork) north west block north 300. CRAN Bloo & Bloo a me Richf ck 31 from: from: 34, b miles Crane





# Air Force will pursue 'vigorous' affirmative action

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — The Air Force can continue to pursue a vigorous affirmative action program among civilian employees, but it will have to be "sensitive" to the recent Bakke ruling, Assistant Secretary of the Air Force Antonia Chayes said Wednesday.

Mrs. Chayes spoke at sprawling Kelly Air Force Base, which employs approximately 18,000 civilian work-

ers, many of them from San Antonio's large Mexican-American community.

"Bakke means we can pursue a very vigorous affirmative action program, but we have to be very sensitive toward the court's opinion," said Mrs. Chayes, the only woman assistant secretary of the Air Force.

The U.S. Supreme Court recently held that Allan Bakke, a medical

school applicant at the University of California-Davis, could not be barred from the school in favor of less qualified minority applicants admitted under a set-aside quota system.

The court did not knock down "properly devised" admission programs involving the consideration of race or ethnic origin and did not specifically address affirmative action in employment.

An Anglo Kelly employee filed a suit two weeks ago, charging reverse discrimination because he was allegedly denied a civil service promotion in favor of a less-qualified Mexican-American.

"It is my view that numerical goals developed under affirmative action plans are conceptually different from the rigid kind of set-asides the court

dealt with in Bakke," said Mrs. Chayes.

"If, as I believe, goals or targets are not invalidated per se by Bakke, the manner in which we derive the numbers in these numerical goals and the lengths we go to meet them will affect their legality in the post-Bakke environment," she added. "We must toe the careful line drawn by the Civil Service Commission between quotas

and goals."

Minority groups have maintained that the ethnic makeup of the Air Force civilian workforce should reflect that of the surrounding community. At Kelly, however, more than 55 percent of the civilian workers are Mexican-American, while Mexican-Americans make up more than 46 percent of San Antonio's population.



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# College professors 'clean up' on sample text books

By MALCOLM N. CARTER  
 NEW YORK (AP) — More and more college professors are climbing aboard a gravy train that could return as much as \$10 million a year through the sale of free sample textbooks they receive, sources in the publishing industry complain.  
 "They're free to sell if they want to," says David Amerman, chairman of the college division of the Association of American Publishers. "But the question of ethics — a lot of professors think this is pretty cheap stuff."  
 He adds that it's a spreading nationwide problem that has grown in the past two years, especially in the Northeast and the Midwest.  
 "I don't think it's the right thing to

do," says Jordan Kurland, associate general secretary of the American Association of University Professors, which has not formulated policy on the practice.  
 However, Wilbert McKeachie, a University of Michigan psychologist who is president of the American Association of Higher Education, draws a distinction between selling solicited or unsolicited samples.  
 "If the copy is unsolicited, I don't think it's wrong to sell it," McKeachie observes, "but I don't do it myself."  
 It is "quite common" for professors attending professional meetings to go from one publisher's booth to the next indiscriminately requesting free books for the purpose of selling them

later, the psychologist continues.  
 Providing sample books, sometimes as many as 7,000 for a promising new title, underpins the marketing strategy of the textbook industry. The calculated gamble, a marketing expense, is that a professor will like the book enough to assign it to his classes.  
 Although college bookstores have long dealt in used books to accommodate students, publishers say that itinerant dealers of secondhand books have begun an aggressive effort to buy the samples by actually knocking on faculty doors and offering cash.  
 The professors receive roughly a quarter of the retail price for the samples, which are sold to stores as

new books. The publishers say these middlemen can get a nearly 200 percent profit this way by slightly undercutting the publishers, which allow a 20 percent to 25 percent margin for the stores.  
 Even if a professor decides to adopt the new book as his course text, the store may have obtained so many samples that it's unnecessary to order any from the publisher, according to Amerman, who is an executive of Prentice-Hall.  
 "It's unethical," he maintains, "but it's not illegal."  
 The other side of this coin is that professors in big fields such as freshman English or sociology are inundated with books they neither request

nor desire. Some professors literally throw them away. Others give them away. And still others profit from them.  
 "Eventually they come back to us and say, 'What are we going to do with these things?'" concedes John Harney of D.C. Heath in Lexington, Mass. "What is the answer? We don't know."  
 The trade magazine Publisher's Weekly estimates that publishers distributed 11.7 million sample copies in 1976 and that a third of these, 3.9 million books, found their way back to the stores.  
 If the average book sells for \$10 and if professors were paid an average 25 percent of the price, then they collect-

ed \$10 million. In production costs alone, the publishers lost roughly \$3 million, Harney relates.  
 They also lost the profits on the books, but it's the author who suffers most from unpaid royalties.  
 In one case cited by the Association of American Publishers, an author lost royalties on 400 copies of his new book at a single Midwestern college last year.  
 The AAP says that the publisher sent out 4,200 copies nationwide of the introductory text in mid-September and that it was adopted for a summer class of 400 students at the college. The bookstore manager, who ordered none of the books, said he had all he needed already.



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By FRANK MACOMBER  
Copley News Service

# Fly's eye scope seeking secrets of earth, moon

A new telescope resembling the eye of a giant fly might help to unlock some additional secrets of both the Earth and the moon.

The lightweight telescope is the creation of James E. Faller, a physicist with the Joint Institute for Laboratory Astrophysics, an agency operated by the Commerce Department's Bureau of Standards and the University of Colorado at Boulder.

Faller was a member of a scientific team that first used laser beams in 1969 to measure the distance from the Earth to the moon via retro-reflectors placed on the moon by Apollo 11 astronauts.

The "fly's eye" telescope, located on Mt. Haleakala in Hawaii, serves as a receiver for laser beams bounced off the moon. It is teamed up with another lunar ranging station at the

McDonald Observatory, Fort Davis, Texas.

With two observation posts, scientists now hope to acquire the first realistic measurements of drifting by the Earth's continents; reveal the position of the North Pole within one or two inches and find out why the pole "wobbles," or seems to.

Space scientists also believe they may be able to measure more precisely the moon's motion in its orbit and perhaps acquire more accurate data on the moon's distribution of mass, leading possibly to new knowledge of its history.

At NASA's Ames Research Center in California, meanwhile, scientists are trying to solve another mystery — an extremely powerful burst of gamma rays from somewhere in the universe.

Gamma ray bursts, unknown until 1973, have enormous amounts of stored-up energy and occur about

once a month, apparently from random points in our galaxy, or even beyond.

Pioneer Venus I, early in its seven-month voyage to orbit around the planet Venus, detected the gamma ray burst. Over the course of its 300-million-mile mission, Pioneer Venus' measurements of these puzzling bursts may enable scientists for the first time to track down accurately their origins.

So far they have been unable to come up with any clues. Some scientists have speculated the bursts could have come from "black holes" (dead stars), brilliant supernovae, neutron stars or from some entirely unexpected sources. They are hoping Pioneer Venus can provide some more definitive answers.

Designed to orbit Venus to study its weather processes, Pioneer Venus I carries six interplanetary instruments, including a gamma ray

burst detector.

The detector's twin sodium iodide sensors picked up a two-second pulse of high-energy protons — called a burst by scientists — only 33 hours after the spacecraft lifted off from Cape Canaveral, Fla., last May 20.

Two other U.S. spacecraft also detected the gamma ray blast — VELA, a Department of Energy satellite circling the Earth, and HELIOS B, a NASA-European scientific satellite orbiting the sun.

Scientists are correlating the observations of the Pioneer Venus spacecraft with data from these satellites to get a rough "fix" on the burst's position and perhaps learn more about its origin.

As Pioneer Venus I speeds toward Venus for an early December rendezvous, and away from the Earth satellites, triangulation techniques can pinpoint the origin of gamma ray bursts with increasing accuracy.



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# James Kilpatrick: He walks along a delicate line

By DON FREEMAN  
Copley News Service

HOLLYWOOD — There is about James Jackson Kilpatrick Jr. a sense of courtly grace as he, with a bow and the airy smile of a gentleman, delivers the decapitating bon mot.

The court of Louis XIV would not have awed him. He would have loved debating in tandem with Clay and Calhoun. "Who's Who" lists him as a Whig and a member of the Black-Eyed Pea Society of America. He is as Southern as Dr. Pepper.

Jack Kilpatrick is a staunch conservative and a writer of vast and persuasive gifts.

He is also one of the polemicized voices on CBS Radio's "Spectrum." And with Shana Alexander as the other half of an ideological odd couple, he works the "Point, Counterpoint" segment of "60 Minutes."

The exposure to millions on a top-rated show has brought to Jack Kilpatrick a measure of notoriety which he finds perplexing.

"Not long ago," said Kilpatrick in an interview. "I got introduced at some lecture as a 'TV personality.'"

"What did you do?" I inquired.

"I clicked my heels in midair and did a fast buck-and-wing," Jack Kilpatrick said. "No, what I really did was, I damn near dropped through the floor. I declare, it was a shock. I've

been a writer, a reporter, an editor all my life. I've written a few books but I never identify myself as anything other than a member in good standing of a noble calling — a newspaperman. And now, alas, I'm a 'TV personality.'"

And so he has been for the last six years, going back to 1972 when he first began the game of compressed parry and riposte with Nicholas Von Hoffman, a liberal journalist, on "60 Minutes." They remained in combat for two years until the occasion referred to by Kilpatrick as "Nick's little blowup."

As Kilpatrick recalls the day, the circumstances were unusual. "Generally, we taped our segments

on a Thursday," he says, "but the Richard Nixon story was rolling fast. It was August 1974. Would he resign the presidency? They had us wait until Sunday to tape. So we did. But the producers were elsewhere. Nobody was minding the store. I did my taping, trying to say something nice about poor Nixon who was in a desperate fix.

"Then Nick did his piece, this man, this good friend of mine who, it must be said, looks so arrogant without even trying. After Nick did his piece, the crew left. Nobody looked at it. The buttons were pushed. And this is what Nicholas von Hoffman said: 'Nixon is a dead mouse on the kitchen floor of the country and the only question is, who's going to pick him up and put

him in the nearest sanitary receptacle?'"

"This went on the air," Kilpatrick went on, "and then the CBS switchboard lit up — and the brass at the network leaped on poor Nick. Either he apologizes or he's out, they said. Nick professed to a certain subdued penitence. 'Very sorry,' he said, which didn't mollify them at CBS and soon Nick was gone."

Enter now Shana Alexander and says Kilpatrick, a different texture to "Point, Counterpoint."

"Working with Nick," he says, "it was like two guys sitting around at a bar arguing politics. But with Shana —"

again, "the tone was altered. Even though Women's Liberation hates to acknowledge this, you can't tie into a woman on the air without losing points. We're not all that liberated."

"Shana," he said, "can say to me on the air, 'Oh, go soak your head,' but the criticism would rumble if I said it to her. I can be spirited but there's a delicate line I had better not trespass. She can get away with more as a woman than I can as a man. There's no way to demonstrate this empirically but it's true."

"The United States is not full of gallantry but a lot of the old nuances remain in terms of the male-female situation. One still, as an example, opens doors for women, which is all right with me. I always did."

## Personnel plan gets approval

By PEGGY SIMPSON

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter's plan to streamline the federal personnel system has won House committee approval but it picked up some anti-administration riders that ultimately could endanger its passage by Congress.

Wednesday's 18-7 vote to approve the civil service revision bill was deceptively lopsided.

The Post Office and Civil Service Committee actually is bitterly and narrowly divided and these sentiments and the political risks they carry are sure to spill over onto the House floor.

Until last week, there had been broad bipartisan support for the bill, with a significant handful of Democrats rebelling but with most Republicans backing the Carter plan as a vehicle to better manage the 2.8 million federal workforce.

But the addition to the bill of a controversial proposal the Republicans oppose, to greatly broaden the political rights of most federal workers by amending the Hatch Act, changed the political climate of the committee overnight.

Most Republicans demonstrated their anger Wednesday by casting two key anti-administration votes. In each case, their votes provided the margin to thwart the administration.

In one case, they backed Rep. Herbert Harris, D-Va., in adding to the civil service bill a separate measure vetoed by Carter last month that would expand federal firefighters' benefits. Then they sided with Rep. Gladys Spellman, D-Md., in refusing to strip from the bill her amendment that would gut Carter's plan for a systemwide corps of top federal executives.

The administration had thought it had the votes to block the firefighters amendment and to remove the Spellman move. Now it will have to take those fights, as well as the major one on the Hatch Act changes, to the full House.

But chief sponsor Rep. Morris K. Udall, D-Ariz., called the committee bill "a positive step forward."

"I think it is a solid victory for the president. And I think it enhances the already good chances that we're going to get a civil service (bill) passed and in law this year," Udall said.

The Hatch Act controversy is a complicated one.

Currently, federal employees are banned from most political participation — on or off duty — by the Hatch Act.

Government unions had campaigned to give most federal workers the right to participate in politics on their own time. The House already has passed the Hatch Act changes but the bill is stuck in the Senate Government

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