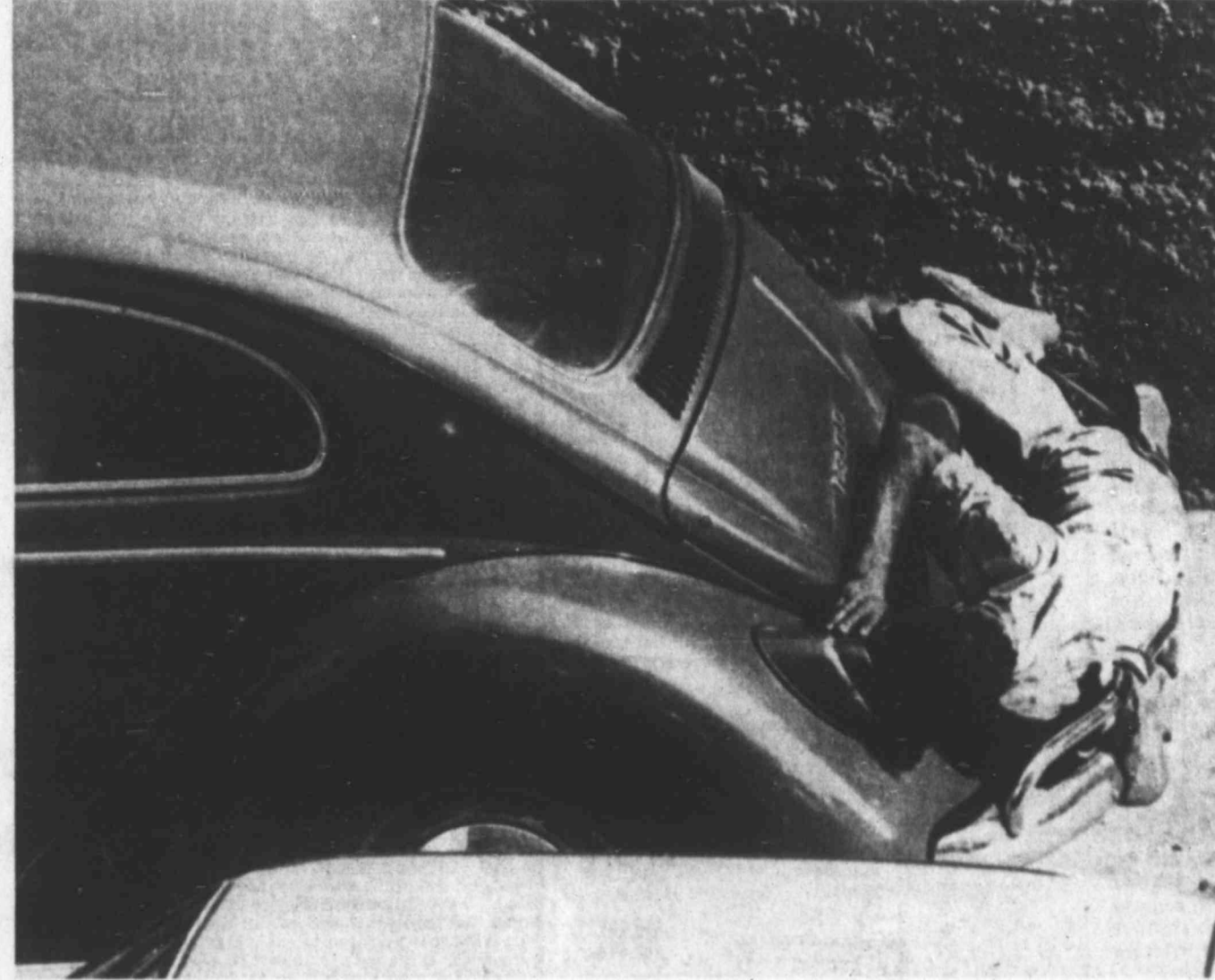


# The Midland Reporter-Telegram

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## METRO EDITION



**TAKING ADVANTAGE** of a parked car to catch a few winks is an unidentified resident of Rio De Janeiro, Brazil. The unorthodox sleeping arrangement was apparently to the man's liking — he only

nodded his head groggily and returned to his dreams when passers-by tried to rouse him. Authorities say many poor people sleep in the streets of this port city. (AP Laserphoto)

## For 17th day, temperatures climb higher than 100 in Dallas area

By DON HARRISON

DALLAS (AP) — Ervie Gipson sat on her front porch fanning herself, quietly praying for the end of an oppressive dome of hot air that has spread across the northern two-thirds of Texas and killed at least 21 people in Dallas and Fort Worth.

She was frightened and wondered out loud, "How long Lord? How much longer?" One story that scares her is that of an elderly couple found dead last week in an un-airconditioned apartment.

life and I ain't never seen it so bad," she said Tuesday. The temperature had climbed to 101, the 17th straight day above the century mark for the Dallas area.

## Marfa-Mexico booster now traveling new road

MARFA — Ann McCallum, that vivacious Marfa-Mexico booster who was this quaint town's Chamber of Commerce for years and years, at last has bowed out of that business and entered another.

**ROUSTIN ABOUT with Ed Todd**

It's fun spiked with culture, if you like. R.W. Spraggins was but a restless and typically wandering youngster when Texon was a company town, owned — lot, stock and barrel — by Big Lake Oil Co., which has evolved into Marathon Oil Co.

At least 12 heat victims were hospitalized in Dallas Tuesday night and three more in Fort Worth. Bob Clark, assistant administrator at Dallas Parkland Hospital, said, "We have not experienced anything like this year before."

Dr. Jack Oliver, director of emergency services at Fort Worth's Peter Smith Hospital, said, "We average one or two cases of heat exhaustion a day." Unless the heat wave eases, Texas can expect to break last year's mark of 22 heat deaths, said Dr. Raymond Moore, deputy state health director.

She has jumped into a travel agency business, unsurprisingly tabbed Ann's House of Travel. She moved into field much like she might hop aboard a night train with George Jordan for a leisurely and good-time journey through Old Mexico.

## One injured in explosion

MOSCOW (AP) — The main power panel in the basement of the U.S. Embassy exploded and caught fire today, slightly injuring a naval Seabee construction worker, witnesses said.

Police said the heat had brought people out into the streets more at night. Murder and rape rates were up for the first 15 days of July.

What the city dwellers could not get fixed, they were buying new. One hurried air conditioner salesman estimated window unit sales were up 65 percent in Dallas alone.

## Grand jury expected to review recording

By MARK VOGLER

A secret tape recording made by the Ector County District Attorney's Office, purportedly for the purpose of discrediting Attorney General John Hill, is expected to be reviewed as evidence in a federal grand jury investigation into circumstances surrounding Larry Lozano's death.

gram that the grand jury probe is not directly focusing on any alleged illegal activity involving Green or other high level Ector County officials. But the source did say that the manner in which Ector County officials conducted the Lozano investigation is germane to the federal investigation and may be studied.



U.S. Attorney Jamie Boyd is presenting the government's case in the federal grand jury investigation into the death of Larry Lozano.

Jackie Perkins, a jailer who was present the night of Jan. 22 when Lozano died outside his jail cell, reportedly had asked District Attorney John Green to have electronic eavesdropping devices installed at his home to tape a conversation between himself and an investigator for the state attorney general's office.

Neither Maeso nor anyone else connected with the attorney general's office knew that Perkins taped his conversation with Maeso and Stringer, and none of them have since listened to the recording, according to the government source. Perkins, who is scheduled to testify before the grand jury this week, turned the tape recording over to Green, who the next day assailed Hill before reporters for allegedly withholding evidence and tampering with a prospective witness.

That incident led to Green's charges that Hill was withholding information and had tampered with a witness. However, the methods employed by the prosecutor in compiling the tape and in other aspects of his probe have raised some legal questions in the minds of investigators for the U.S. Attorney's office, according to a source close to the investigation.

Green told The Reporter-Telegram Tuesday that the inquest was the occasion of "my first conversations with the deputies" who were witnesses at the hearing.

After consulting with Green, Perkins contacted John Stringer, then owner of the A-1 Bonding Company in Odessa, to arrange a meeting with a state attorney general's office investigator to discuss information he had which might be helpful to John Hill.

A government source Tuesday told The Reporter-Telegram that Green on other occasions had not cooperated fully with the state attorney general's office.

According to several sources who have given their story to investigators of the U.S. Attorney's Office, a meeting was arranged for the evening of April 10 at Perkins' house. This was on the eve of an Ector County coroner's inquest into Lozano's death.

Stringer, who claims he has been accused of setting up the meeting between Maeso and Perkins, reportedly has told U.S. Attorney investigators that an employee of A-1 Bonding company received Perkins' call. Lee Dallaire, the employee, received a last minute subpoena Tuesday and was expected to testify sometime today.

Dan Maeso, the former state attorney general's investigator who, with an assistant and Stringer, met with Perkins, is now an assistant U.S. attorney. He is helping present the Lozano case to a federal grand jury which opened its third day of hearings today.

Dallaire is the bondsman who claims to have approached Capt. Tommy McMeans of the Ector County Sheriff's Department about the possibility of bonding Lozano out four days after Lozano's arrest. However, he says he was advised by McMeans that commitment papers were being prepared for Lozano's transfer to Big Spring State Hospital.

## Ector County district attorney launches attack on area newsmen

By ED TODD  
R-T Staff Writer

ODESSA — Ector County District Attorney John Green lashed out Tuesday at newsmen after having an area television reporter called before a district court bench on the basis of a Monday broadcast.

Pryor, 28, was served the subpoena by Green's chief investigator, Jerry Davis, at 2:15 p.m. Tuesday, while Pryor was covering the federal grand jury's probe in Midland.



KMD-TV News Director Paul Pryor Tuesday was called before District Judge R.L. McKim in Odessa at the request of Ector County District Attorney John Green.

"It's now 'Get John Green Week,'" he said after making threats of lawsuits against news reporters who he said questioned his integrity.

Pryor brought the tape of the broadcast to Green at about 4 p.m. Tuesday.

Green said he will not be indicted by a federal grand jury meeting this week in Midland because "I am not under investigation. I'll assure you of that."

"We're going to give him (Green) the tapes and script," Pryor said just before he turned the material over to the court and appeared before Judge McKim of the 161st State District Court. "We have nothing to hide."

His reference was to the grand jury which is checking into whether Ector County Jail inmate Larry Lozano's civil rights were violated prior to Lozano's death in the jail on Jan. 22.

However, Pryor said he has "promised that we would not reveal the names of sources," even before a grand jury, of information used in that newscast.

Green, however, suggested Tuesday that he might be investigating Texas Attorney General John Hill, whom he described as a "little sawed-off Democrat." Green said Hill cannot investigate him.

Later in the afternoon, Green said Pryor will be required to divulge his news sources before a grand jury.

Green's comments came moments after KMD-TV News Director Paul Pryor, who had been subpoenaed at Green's request, surrendered tapes of a segment of a Monday newscast in District Judge R.L. McKim's court.

"He will be required to reveal his sources," Green said. If he doesn't, Pryor will "go to jail, so he had better bring his toothbrush."

The newscast said: "Sources close to the Attorney General's office...and the current grand jury...tell Big Two News that several indictments have already been prepared in the Lozano case...and the sources add...Ector County government officials are among those named."

"I have a feeling," Pryor said Tuesday, "that he (Green) fears that he is going to be indicted for obstruction of justice... It's just speculation."

Green's comments came moments after KMD-TV News Director Paul Pryor, who had been subpoenaed at Green's request, surrendered tapes of a segment of a Monday newscast in District Judge R.L. McKim's court.

Some time later, Pryor said, "It's common knowledge that Hill is upset with the way Green is doing it (handling the Lozano case)."

The newsmen remarked on Green's threats to sue: "I'm not too worried, (not) that worried about it," Pryor said. "I'm going to get a lawyer this weekend."

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(Continued on Page 4A)

# Coast Guard 'eye in the sky' nets big grass catch

HOUSTON (AP) — When Terry Post and his Coast Guard colleagues take off over the Gulf of Mexico in their helicopter, they're usually checking to see that fishing boats

aren't picking up any prohibited species. But, from the results of their latest expedition, Lt. Cmdr. Post is beginning to wonder whether anyone fishes

in the Gulf anymore. The five-man surveillance crew from Ellington Air Force Base has just completed a three-week tour of the Gulf which netted them five ships, 17 smugglers and 60 tons of marijuana — the largest seizure yet in the area.

It was the second time this year Post and his crew have been on surveillance duty over the Yucatan Channel, which is fast becoming the main route from South America to U.S. ports for marijuana and cocaine.

Operating off a Coast Guard cutter, Post and his crew checked out a ship that wasn't carrying the cargo it had indicated but a load of marijuana instead.

"About 60 miles off the coast of Florida we began spotting all kinds of vessels," the 36-year-old Clear Lake City resident said. "We had coastal freighters, shrimp boats and, in one instance, a 45-foot yacht. Four of them were filled with pot."

By the end of the three weeks, the cutter sailed into Key West, Fla., with four confiscated boats in tow and 17 prisoners in the laundry room.

"We were so short-handed that everyone was pulling 24-hour shifts," he said.

Post said there is seldom any trouble boarding a smuggler's craft — especially with a helicopter hovering overhead and a 210-foot cutter running alongside.

It is generally thought, Post said, that a large freighter or mother ship cruises along the Gulf Coast, offloading bales of marijuana onto smaller vessels.

"We're pretty sure the last three boats we picked up had just loaded up from the mother ship the night before and were waiting until nightfall to make their run into the Florida coastline," he said.

The Coast Guard maintains constant surveillance of the Gulf from several stations along the coast to service ships in trouble and enforce fishing regulations in addition to intercepting illicit cargos.

But Post said only a fraction of the smugglers are caught — perhaps as few as 15 percent.

"Everyone from freighters to small sport fishermen are out there smuggling," he said, "and there is a heck of a lot of water."

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"Everyone from freighters to small sport fishermen are out there smuggling," he said, "and there is a heck of a lot of water."

## Time running out on try to indict ex-officer

WASHINGTON (AP) — With two strikes against them, Mexican-American leaders are launching a last-ditch attempt to have civil rights indictments returned in the Santos Rodriguez case.

The 12-year-old boy was killed July 24, 1973, as he sat handcuffed in a patrol car. Former police officer Darrell Cain was convicted in state court of murder with malice for the slaying and was sentenced to a five-year prison term.

Friday, the Justice Department announced it had decided against a request by Mexican-Americans for dual prosecution of Cain and initiation of proceedings against Ray Arnold, Cain's partner at the time of the shooting.

The statute of limitations on the case runs out Monday. But Ed Pena, the national league of United Latin American Citizens (LULAC) president, said Tuesday that the Justice Department had given "such strange, such feeble reasons," for not prosecuting Cain that other avenues had to be tried before the Monday expiration date.

The proposed legal avenue involves presenting the case to a federal grand jury in Dallas later this week, according to Pena and Ruben Sandoval, the Texas legal advisor for LULAC. Normally, a U.S. attorney presents cases to the grand jury.

"We're saying that a federal grand jury has the authority to initiate an investigation on its own accord and can return an indictment," Sandoval told The Associated Press in San Antonio on Tuesday. "That indictment is not active, of course, until the U.S. attorney signs it."

Tuesday, U.S. Attorney Ken Mighell in Dallas threw them another curve. He cannot sign it.

"The attorney general...denied me that right," Mighell said, when the Justice Department ruled that the case would not be prosecuted.

Mighell, acknowledging that anyone can petition to appear before a grand jury, said it would take a judge to call the body into session before Tuesday, which in itself "is not an easy thing to do."

"Some of these people live 100 miles away. We normally give them a month's notice" before they have to convene, Mighell said.

"We are not trying in anyway to influence the grand jury," stressed Sandoval who would be one of the

LULAC lawyers to present a plea before the grand jury. "This is merely a request for an appearance for a plea. Whether or not the grand jury undertakes anything is strictly under their discretion."

Four members of the Texas House — Democrats Ben Reyes and Craig Washington, both of Houston, plus Matt Garcia and Joe Hernandez, both of San Antonio — are also backing the effort.

Reyes said Tuesday from Houston that the United Nation's Human Rights Commission will be asked in August to investigate "violations of human rights in Texas."

Pena said Tuesday that the Justice Department had already "made up its mind" concerning the Rodriguez case long before Hispanic leaders were able to meet with Carter and Bell. "The announcement Friday was just a defense of a decision it had already made rather than examining the facts."

"The reasons they gave (for not pursuing the case) were out of line," added Pena. "They said the case was too old for prosecution and that the state had already conducted an effective probe."

"Yet a case involving a New York City policeman is months older than the Rodriguez case and the Justice Department is pursuing that one...and whether a five-year prison term is effective is still up in the air. And the other officer, Ray Arnold, has never been brought before a grand jury."

Justice Department spokesman Terrence Adamson said Tuesday that the case of the New York City policeman is "a completely different matter...a state court acquitted him after he shot and killed a fleeing motorist." The federal civil rights case against the policeman is currently in the pre-trial stage, said Adamson.

Pena also said he hoped to meet with Bell before Monday but "that will be impossible," noted Adamson. "The attorney general is out of the country (in Australia) and isn't expected back until after the 28th of this month."

"Besides, I don't know what they could bring to his attention that hasn't already been presented," added Adamson.

## It's all but official, Abilene wets win it

ABILENE, Texas (AP) — At last count, Abilene was "wet."

Since the election on whether to allow liquor-by-the-drink in this West Central Texas town, proponents of the plan have won twice and lost once.

The "wets" narrowly won the election, if all votes are counted. However, the commissioners earlier refused to officially canvass, or count, one precinct box. Without that Box 19, the "drys" won the ballot.

The wet forces appealed the commissioner's action to State District Court Judge Don Lane, who last Friday ordered the Taylor County commissioners to count all the votes.

Tuesday, the commissioners voted not to appeal the order. That decision means on Thursday they will tabulate all the votes, which will retain the victory for the "wets."


The only other group which could appeal Lane's order is the anti-liquor Citizens for a Better Community. Neil Fry, a leader in that organization, said Tuesday he does not think his group will appeal Lane's order.

The "drys," however, still have the option to challenge the legality of the election. According to officials of the Alcohol Beverage Commission, it would probably be a month before the first liquor stores opened in Abilene if the commissioners certify the "wet" victory Thursday.

Abilene has been dry for 76 years.

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**"THINKING"**  
with ODOM  
PHILIPPIANS 4:8



After being away from my work for two months due to personal illness, I am happy that my life has been spared and I am able to resume my work as a preacher and defender of the truth. We trust that you have missed the articles in the paper. I am sorry that my return will disappoint the enemies of truth and righteousness but those whose minds are still open to honest investigation will welcome our return.

While taking a number of weeks to recuperate I had occasion to do a lot of reading. Through the years I have observed that truth has always been under fire by those who are more bent on following the wisdom of man than the truth. History affirms this fact without fear of contradiction. Then there have always been some who will leave error and take a stand for the truth, while it is a fact that some who professed to be strong will leave the truth and embrace error. We can think of many reasons why one should leave error and accept the truth. However, we shall use just one of the many reasons, Jesus said in John 8:32, "Ye shall know the truth and the truth shall make you free." That is enough reason for one to accept the truth!

There are many who will leave the truth for a number of reasons and there is not a valid reason that man can come up with when he takes cognizance of the fact that embracing error will separate him from God. Sometimes men will leave the truth because they cannot take the pressures that comes from without.

Sometimes one will leave the truth because he thinks it will hurt his business relationships if he stands firm in the faith—so he compromises until his conscience is seared. Others leave the truth, though not often, because they think someone has offended them personally. They have allowed Satan to fill their heart with hatred and as one man said to this scribe years ago, "I know you folks are right but I would die and go to hell before I would become a member of the church of Christ." And he did!

Beloved friend, no one knows better than I, and some of our readers what it means to almost pass away. We never know what tomorrow holds for us and I am convinced that that is why it should be. But whether we have thirty days or thirty years, one needs to stand for the truth. Now if you don't, if I don't, let us not be so self-righteous as to think that others cannot do without our presence, and especially, God. Have you been driven away from the truth? If so, will God excuse you. Better think about it!

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Sale ends July 29

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# Some Philadelphia workers ready to return to jobs

By The Associated Press

A slight crack developed in Philadelphia's 5-day-old strike by 20,000 workers as leaders of prison guards and sheriff's deputies agreed to return to work today.

But most of the employees, including sanitation workers, remained off the job as contract talks resumed. Mayor Frank Rizzo had given the 600 prison guards an ultimatum Tuesday to report to work today or be fired.

Meanwhile in New York, members of the Police Benevolent Association delayed delivery of today's editions of the Daily News — the nation's largest daily newspaper, with a circulation of 2 million copies — as they demonstrated Tuesday night near the News building. The association wants a \$5,000 raise for police officers and better working conditions than the city has offered.

Association President Sam DeMilia threatened Tuesday to "close down the News" for alleged "anti-police editorials" if a contract settlement was not reached by tonight.

Negotiations were to resume today at the Office of Collective Bargaining.

In New Orleans, where the city's 328

garbagemen are sent home without pay when trucks break down, the haulers went out on strike Tuesday because more than 70 of the city's 122 trucks did not work.

The garbagemen are paid an average of \$29.72 per route, with a beginning pay of \$22.20.

The walkout began when workers at one yard showed up and discovered only six of their 28 trucks were working. "That kind of lit the fuse," said Sanitation Director Patrick Koloski. Mayor Ernest Morial said striking garbagemen would be paid while the trucks were being repaired. They were being worked on early today.

The Philadelphia prison guards had defied a court order to return to work.

"If they are not back to work, they will be replaced, every living one of them," Rizzo said. "There will be new people hired in their place, and they'll never be back to work as long as I'm mayor of this city."

Earlier Tuesday, 180 sheriff's deputies announced they would return to work today. They also threatened to break away from their union, District Council 33 of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees in a dispute over the way the walkout was being handled. Some

striking prison guards threatened to walk out of the union because of its agreement to send them back.

Meanwhile, trash piled up at 29 sites designated by the city for dumping spots. Hillel Levinson, the city's managing director, said private contractors began hauling the trash from the 29 sites on Tuesday.

In Louisville, Ky., firefighters'

union leaders and city officials scheduled a formal signing ceremony today of a contract that ended a five-day strike by 600 firefighters.

The contract was tentatively approved by negotiators early Tuesday and was ratified by a 358-30 vote in pre-dawn balloting.

The breakthrough apparently came when both sides agreed on time and

a-half pay for Sunday work.

In Memphis, Tenn., the president of the Memphis Police Association, David Baker, said his union and the city were a percentage point and a-half away from a contract agreement.

But Baker said Tuesday night his members want a one-year settlement instead of the two years proposed by

Mayor Wyeth Chandler's administration.

The city has offered its unions a two-year agreement calling for a 6 percent wage increase to be followed by a \$30-a-month boost next April and a 7.5 percent raise in October 1979.

Both the police and firemen's unions rejected the offer last week-end.

## Sedative forgery revealed

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter's chief medical adviser wrote a prescription to an apparently fictitious person so a staff employee could obtain the drug Quaalude, but another person who later tried to pick up the drug was arrested, the Washington Post reported today.

The use of Quaalude, which produces sleep or sedation, has been tightly controlled under federal law because in recent years it has been widely abused by narcotics users.

The Post said police in suburban Prince William County, Virginia, on July 11 arrested a woman after she attempted to purchase the drug using a prescription allegedly signed by Dr. Peter G. Bourne.

Bourne, the president's chief adviser on health and drug abuse, could not be reached for comment early today. The White House declined to comment and a spokeswoman, Pat Barrio, said Bourne would have a statement later.

Prince William County police would not confirm the arrest, saying no records were available until later in the day.

The Post said the woman was arrested July 11 after she attempted to fill the prescription for 15 Quaalude tablets at a drug store in suburban Woodbridge, Va.

The newspaper said police were treating the arrest as a routine investigation of prescription forgery, a crime that carries a penalty of one to five years imprisonment in Virginia.

However, the figures do provide some idea of the costs involved under the proposals—although the three-member board is free to reject or modify either set of suggested rates.

TAISO's exhibit is based on a 1977 Chevrolet Nova or Ford Granada, not used for business but driven to and from work, with no male operator under 25, no unmarried female operator under 21 and no operator 65 or older.

In Midland and Ector counties, present rate for the following coverages for such a vehicle is \$243 total, and would be \$285 under the TAISO and \$276 under the SBI proposals. Other respective figures are:

Bodily injury and property damage, \$82 present; \$92 TAISO; \$89 SBI.

\$200 deductible collision, \$96 present; \$129 TAISO; \$124 SBI.

\$50 deductible comprehensive, \$65 present; \$64 TAISO; \$63 SBI.

The SBI proposal uses a 1978 medium-priced Ford, Chevrolet or Plymouth with the same factors for operation and drivers as the TAISO, but includes PIP coverage and bumper discount calculations.

Those SBI staff calculations show that for Midland and Ector counties, there would be a dollar change of \$7 from present rates and a percentage change of 2.6 percent.

## Industry, panel differ on new insurance rate

AUSTIN—State Board of Insurance staff proposals and the proposed auto insurance rates of the Texas Automobile Insurance Service Office, which were to be considered by the board today, show an overall difference of 5.7 percent in the suggested increase in private passenger rates.

Under the staff proposals, private passenger coverages would increase 3.2 percent statewide, while the TAISO proposals would raise rates 8.9 percent.

As the TAISO notes, in its exhibits, there's no such thing as "an average driver," with rates varying among the 40 rating territories, types and ages of vehicles, age and sex of drivers and other factors.

Moreover, comparison of the exhibits is further complicated this year because the TAISO calculations were prepared without use of personal injury protection (PIP) coverages and bumper discounts, as was done by the SBI staff, and the two exhibits use different types of vehicles.

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Polyester and cotton blouses, many colors and sizes to choose from. In misses sizes.

**FASHION BAGS**  
On all bags in stock. While quantities last. **20% OFF**

**LEMONADE MIX**  
Our Reg. 4.27  
Super-size 96-ounce can of Wylers' mix for tangy, tempting lemonade. Contains sugar. "Not at."

**SPORT OXFORDS**  
Our Reg. 6.99  
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Vinyl or twill, with padded collar and rubber-sole trim. Boys' sizes 2-6, men's 7-12.

**SPORT SHOES**  
Our Reg. 7.99  
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Women's 4-eyelet oxford with crepe-like rubber soles and comfortable padded collar.

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Our Reg. 1.75  
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- Tub chair on casters, T-cushion, contemporary styling, chocolate brown cover. Regular \$269.50. **\$99.50** NOW
- Traditional fully upholstered chair by Drexel, T-cushion, button tufted back, fully skirted, extra arm covers, blue La France velvet cover. Reg. 284.50. **\$219.50** NOW
- Lebanon arm occasional chair on casters, loose pillow back, corduroy bottom cotton cover. Regular \$369.50. **\$119.50** NOW
- Pull up chair on casters, fully upholstered, loose pillow back, transitional styling, side wale corduroy cover. Your choice, brown or beige. Reg. 299.50. **\$249.50** NOW
- Ladies size chair, exposed wood trim, fruitwood finish, high back, beige La France velvet cover. French styling. Reg. 499.50. **\$249.50** NOW
- Fully upholstered chair by Century, upholstered Oriental leg, T-cushion, loose pillow back, soft white fabric. Reg. 539.50. **\$149.50** NOW
- High back velvet rocker by Heritage, gold velvet cover, fully skirted, button seat and back, extra arm covers. Reg. 749.00. **\$449.50** NOW
- Chaise longue by Cox, loose pillow back, fully skirted, your choice of blue or beige Marie fabric. Reg. 529.50. **\$169.50** NOW
- Large fully upholstered chair by Century, round back, fully skirted, tufted French cover, your choice of orange, brown, and yellow. Reg. 549.50. **\$199.50** NOW
- Traditional occasional chair by Woodwork, buttoned back, T-cushion, transitional styling, loose pillow back, both pieces are skirted, blue La France velvet cover, your choice of blue, white, olive green, gold, chocolate. Reg. 569.50 set. **\$399.50** NOW
- 1970's styled rocker by Woodwork, button tufted arms and seat in your choice of beige, or green. Antique brass trim, looks like an antique. Reg. 649.50. **\$339.50** NOW
- High back velvet rocker and ottoman by Heritage. Buttoned seat back and ottoman, fully skirted, genuine glove soft leather, your choice of cream, sky blue white, peach. Reg. 919.00 set. **\$1249.50** NOW

**ARM CHAIR BY DREXEL**  
Country French styling, ladder back, solid pecan, warm brown finish, Gold La France velvet cover. Many in stock.

Reg. 239.00 **Now \$99.50**

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Twin size mattress and box springs, sleep set by Englander. Innerspring construction, quilted damask cover, San-Seal Protected, body edge guard. Ten year guarantee.

Reg. 219.50 set **Now \$99.50**

WEATHER SUMMARY

Midland statistics

MIDLAND, ODESSA, BARKER, BIG LAKE, GARDEN CITY FORECAST: Fair today through Thursday with hot afternoons and warm nights. High today and Thursday, near 100. Low tonight, low 70s. Winds southerly at 15 to 20 mph, diminishing to 5 to 10 mph tonight.

Weather elsewhere

Table with columns for city, high, low, and conditions. Includes cities like Albany, Albuquerque, Amarillo, Anchorage, Ashland, Atlanta, Austin, Baltimore, Birmingham, Boston, Boulder, Brownsville, Buffalo, Butte, Charlotte, Charleston, Chicago, Cincinnati, Cleveland, Columbia, Dallas, Denver, Des Moines, Detroit, Duluth, El Paso, Fort Worth, Fresno, Galveston, Hartford, Houston, Indianapolis, Jackson, Jacksonville, Kansas City, Las Vegas, Little Rock, Los Angeles, Louisville, Memphis, Miami, Milwaukee, Minneapolis, Mobile, New Orleans, New York, Norfolk, Oklahoma City, Omaha, Orlando, Philadelphia, Phoenix, Pittsburgh, Portland, Raleigh, Richmond, St. Louis, St. Paul, Salt Lake, San Diego, San Francisco, Seattle, Spokane, St. Petersburg, Tampa, Tulsa, and Washington.

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE READINGS: Yesterday's High 99 degrees, Overnight Low 71 degrees, 71 degrees, Noon today 99 degrees, 84 degrees, Sunset today 8:54 p.m., Sunrise tomorrow 5:50 a.m., Precipitation: None, This month to date: 4.41 inches, 1978 to date: 64.18 inches.

TEXAS THERMOMETER: High Low Pop. Abilene 104 79 .00, Alice 101 81 .00, Alpine 101 81 .00, Amarillo 100 81 .00, Ashland 100 81 .00, Austin 100 81 .00, Beaumont 96 79 .00, Brownsville 100 79 .00, Childress 100 79 .00, College Station 101 78 .00, Corpus Christi 100 77 .00, Dallas 101 80 .00, Del Rio 100 78 .00, El Paso 100 78 .00, Fort Worth 100 78 .00, Galveston 98 80 .00, Houston 100 79 .00, Junction 100 79 .00, Langview 100 79 .00, Lubbock 100 79 .00, Marfa 100 79 .00, Midland 100 79 .00, Mineral Wells 100 79 .00, Palestine 100 79 .00, Pecos 100 79 .00, San Angelo 100 79 .00, San Antonio 100 79 .00, Sherman 100 79 .00, Stephenville 100 79 .00, Tyler 100 79 .00, Victoria 100 79 .00, Waco 100 79 .00, Wichita Falls 100 79 .00, Wichita Falls 100 79 .00, Paris 100 79 .00, Sherman 100 79 .00.

TEXAS AREA FORECASTS: West Texas—Partly cloudy with widely scattered showers and lightening thundershowers, mainly north through Thursday. Highs over 100. Pankamie and mountains in 110 along the river in the Big Bend. Lows 70s to 80s except near 90 mountains.

NEW MEXICO, OKLAHOMA: Oklahoma—Fair to partly cloudy and hot through Thursday. Widely scattered showers and thundershowers mainly north and central. Highs 100 to 104. Lows mostly 70s.

Carter toughens up on Soviets

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter's unannounced decision to impose trade reprisals against the Russians serves to underscore both his displeasure over recent Soviet trials and his desire to avoid provoking a further deterioration in Soviet-American détente. The president issued his order canceling a multi-million-dollar computer sale to the official Soviet news agency Tass without the rhetorical fanfare that usually accompanies a retaliatory move by the United States.

Robert S. Strauss, the chief U.S. trade negotiator, said in a telephone interview that "I know nothing about it." An aide said Deputy Secretary of State Warren Christopher had heard nothing about the president's decision. Cancellation of the proposed sale of a sophisticated Sperry Univac computer to Tass, on orders from the president, came a few hours after a Moscow judge found two American journalists guilty of slandering Soviet television.

ranking officials of the administration, Congress and the scientific community, Mrs. Shecharansky said words were not enough to change the course of Soviet policy. She suggested such concrete action as moving the Olympic Games from Moscow to a Western city, or cutting off sales of sophisticated American technology to the Russians.

Feds want 'Walk' mail investigated

WASHINGTON (AP) — A federal agency wants to know if it illegally provided postage to American Indians for mailings used to ask support for their "Longest Walk" protest which now is focusing on alleged violations of their human rights. The Indians, from more than 80 tribes, planned to meet today in Lafayette Park across from the White House. They have criticized President Carter for being out of the country when their protest march from California arrived in the capital on Saturday.



An unidentified American Indian, leaving a protest at the Canadian Embassy in Washington Tuesday, exchanges glances with a metropolitan police officer. The group of Indians had gone to the embassy to seek Canadian cooperation in the investigation of an Indian woman in South Dakota. (AP Laserphoto)

provide food, housing and transportation for the Indians. Enclosed in a government-printed envelope marked "Penalty for private use \$300," the letter said the request for support for the demonstrators "is not an official agency function."

Begin, Peres in shouting match over policy

JERUSALEM (AP) — A shouting match erupted in Parliament today between Prime Minister Menachem Begin and opposition leader Shimon Peres during a debate on the Begin government's peace strategy. Peres, who met with President Anwar Sadat of Egypt last week in Austria, accused Begin of "filling a prescription for Israel's isolation."

Labor Party members of the Knesset leaped on Begin's gesture of tearing the paper, shouting: "It's not a peace poster." That was a reference to a poster saying "shalom," or peace, which Defense Minister Ezer Weizman tore from a wall in Begin's office building after a stormy cabinet meeting on Sunday.

Both the Peres and Weizman talks with Sadat were approved by Begin over the objections of Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan. Peres had asked that the Knesset hold a political debate over the government's peace plan, but Begin refused, saying he had not had a report yet from Dayan, who is meeting in Britain with Egyptian Foreign Minister Mohammed Ibrahim Kamel and U.S. Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance.



MEMBERS OF THE Midland Swim Team had a rare chance to workout against some distant competition Tuesday as they took to the waters of Mabee Memorial Swim Center against members of a Brazilian national team touring the U.S. and spending a few days in Midland. The Brazilians range in age from 8 to 15. (Staff Photo)

Briscoe broadens scope of special legislative session

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Gov. Dolph Briscoe broadened the scope of the special legislative session today by asking for property tax revision that would include countywide single appraisal of property for taxes. The enlargement of the special session call gave a green light to consideration of a property tax revision bill by Rep. Wayne Paveto, D-Orange, scheduled Wednesday afternoon before a House committee.

Ector County district attorney has area newsmen subpoenaed, launches verbal attack on journalists

(Continued from Page 1A) claimed that Hill's office defied a subpoena and withheld a deposition given by jailer Gabriel R. Perez, but then gave the deposition to the Midland federal grand jury. Dan Maeso, formerly an investigator for Hill and now an assistant U.S. attorney involved in the Lozano probe, was quoted in the story as saying Green told him he didn't have to honor the subpoena issued in connection with the coroner's inquest.

Midland due more hot days

Midland was due for another sun-burst day, as the current heat wave was again to push temperature reading at near 100 degrees. The National Weather Service at Midland Regional Airport said the temperature was expected to rise to near 100 degree today under fair skies. If the mercury does reach 100, it will be the seventh time this year to reach into the three digits degrees.

HOME DELIVERY

Table with columns for delivery type and rates. Includes sections for 'Home Delivery' and 'Mail Rates in Texas' with rates for various days of the week and months.

# Passengers take new look at bus crash

By HARRY ATKINS

YPSILANTI, Mich. (AP) — Johnnie Jordan pushed a green baseball cap back on his head and squinted into the sun, eager to return to the game behind the Boys' Club.

"I had a punctured lung," the 12-year-old said softly. "I feel all right now. I play ball most of the time 'cause that's what I like to do."

Johnnie was a passenger on a 10-year-old school bus that crashed in southern Georgia last April 11, killing three members of the Ypsilanti Boys' Club on a trip to Disney World in Florida.

The bus, carrying 56 people, smashed into a tree after rolling down a six-foot embankment at the Inaha, Ga., exit off Interstate 75.

Now — more than three months after the crash — the only visible memory of the tragedy is a tree planted at Chapelle School in memory of one victim, 11-year-old Sam Bates, who was a sixth grader there.

Most physical hurts have healed, but some emotional scars remain.

Sue Condon, the 24-year-old club staffer who was driving the bus, was hospitalized with a separated shoulder.

"Things are just now starting to get put back into perspective," she said. "Things are fading a lot more. I don't relish thinking about the accident. There are parts I do not attempt to recall."

"I can't allow myself to be hung up with 'what ifs' and all of that stuff," she added.

Although the crash is still under investigation by the National Transportation Safety Board, it is believed the bus' brakes failed. Miss Condon was not ticketed.

The accident occurred just before 10 a.m. on a clear, dry morning.

Ernie Slater, 33, the club's executive director, recalls he had gone to the front of the bus to confer with Miss Condon about where to stop for breakfast.

"Physically I'm OK," Slater said, fingering the scar over his left eye. "I don't know where I am mentally yet. Now the kids, they're all doing well. They all want to go back — if we go back."

Garvin Freeman, whose son, Jasen, 11, was killed in the crash, said he

would allow another son, Gerard, 14, to take another trip "if he wants to."

"Gerard is doing better," Freeman said. "It was a great shock to him at first. When they finally told him Jasen was dead, he got violently sick. He's just now getting where he's riding his bike and playing baseball."

Tony Sablowski, 13, an orphan, was a ward of Bob Wallack, a 34-year-old clinical social worker who runs Vaughn House, a home for troubled adolescents in nearby Ann Arbor.

"That kid was so bright. I can't believe he was killed," Wallack said, his voice breaking. "He was a little red-headed kid. Real assertive. He knew he wanted to be something. He was feisty, but he was never bad."

Another of Wallack's wards, LeRoy Trice, 17, suffered head injuries and cracked vertebrae.

"When LeRoy first came back, he was in a state of depression," Wallack said. "But as time went by, he came out of it."

"He doesn't seem to talk about it much anymore," Wallack continued. "I don't know if he's suppressing it or if he's really over it. He seems over it (but) that's up to a psychologist."

Nell Mills said her 12-year-old son, Larry, who fractured his skull in the wreck, had nightmares for about a week after the crash.

"He's doing fairly well now, though," she said.

"He's a little afraid of going fast. I don't think he'll ever go fast." Larry was a close friend of Sam Bates.

Much of the credit for the children's rapid emotional adjustment is given to psychologists from Ypsilanti Area Community Services. Four counselors flew to Georgia to accompany the shaken club members on the long bus ride home.

"That ride to Ypsilanti was viewed as a critical part of the adjustments to be made and having our staff ... on board ultimately turned out to be very important," said psychologist Sheila Balser.

Social worker Joan Allen said several families were also provided psychological counseling.

"I would say that the children are adjusting well," Miss Allen said. "I think anyone involved in a tragedy such as this one is certainly going to have memories of it for a long time to come."

# USDA fights Senate name plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department Tuesday opposed legislation that would name three of its research centers after one retiring congressman and two former congressmen.

An official told a subcommittee of the House Agriculture Committee that a 50-year-old department policy is not to name such facilities after individuals, living or dead.

The only exception to it is the Richard B. Russell

Laboratory in Athens, Ga., said Arthur H. Nies, an acting deputy director of the department's Science and Education Administration.

Nies said that the policy "is based on the recognition that research laboratories result from the combined efforts of many people over several years and that to name such a facility for one individual might be improper."

Subcommittee Chairman Kika de la Garza, D-Texas, said, "We may just have to change the department's policy."

Nies said that the policy does allow national forests or grasslands to be named after persons — if he or she has been dead 100 years and "the name is firmly established in history or legend."

Laboratory in Tucson, Ariz., as the "Carl Hayden Bee Research Center," after the late Arizona Democrat who was president pro tempore of the Senate when he retired. Minority Leader John J. Rhodes, R-Ariz., testified in support of the bill.

The third measure would name the USDA Meat Animal Research Center near Clay Center, Neb., after former Sen. Roman L. Hruska, R-Neb., who retired in 1976. The sponsor of that measure is Rep. Charles Thone, administrative aide to Hruska in the 1950s and the GOP candidate for governor there this year.

## Factory closed

TRENTO, Italy (AP)

City officials, under pressure from angry citizens, ordered the closing of a chemical plant following an explosion that sent a poisonous cloud billowing over this city in the foothills of the Alps.

Mayor Giorgio Tomoni announced Monday night after an emergency

meeting of the city council that the Sioi factory would remain closed until the company gave concrete guarantees of the safety of its process for making tetraethyl lead, used to increase the power of gasoline.

Residents complained of sore eyes, skin irritation and nausea.

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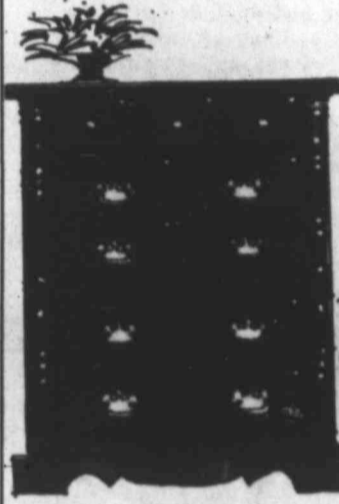
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- \$170 chest..... \$145
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- \$129.95 night stand..... \$119

Sale ends July 22

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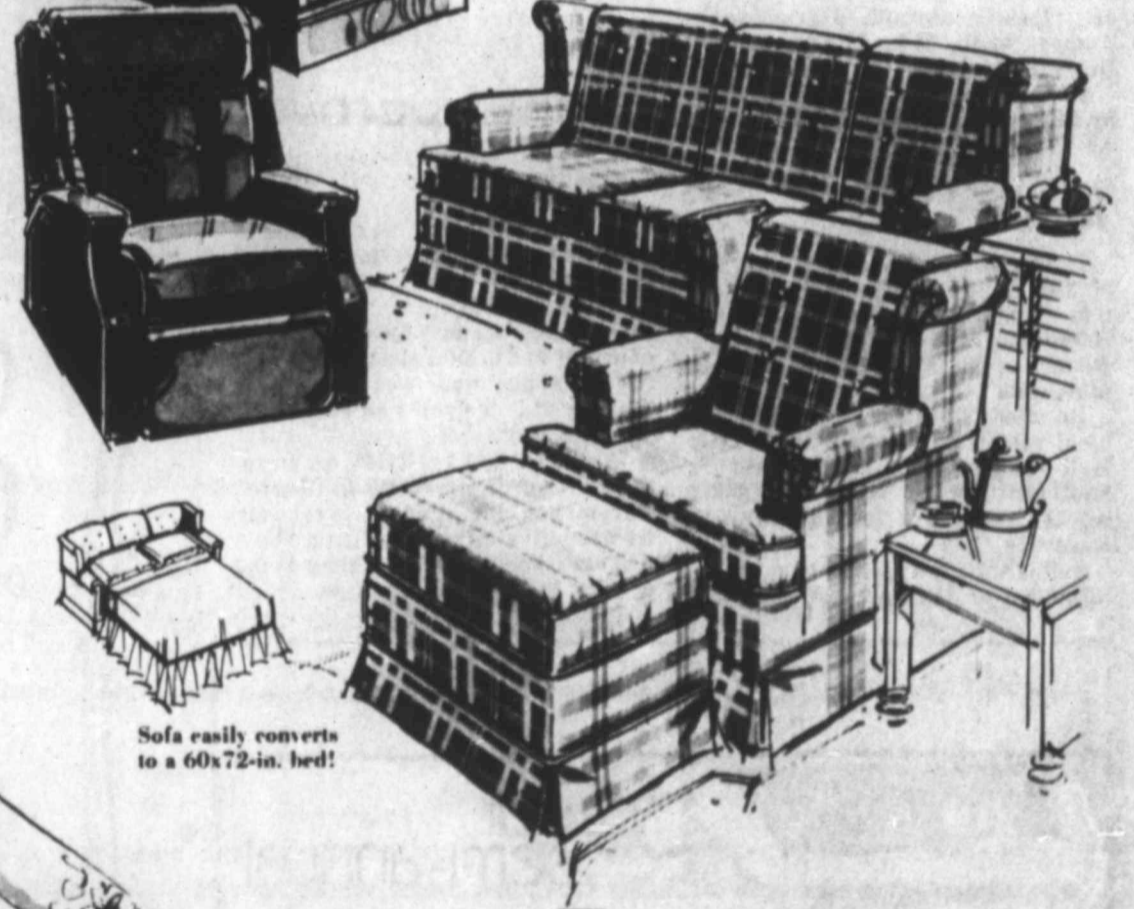
Cozy country styling in this Drysdale family room furniture. Covered in a plaid olefin over thick, reversible cushions. Matching pieces also on sale.

- \$199.95 Chair..... \$169
- \$99.95 Ottoman..... \$69

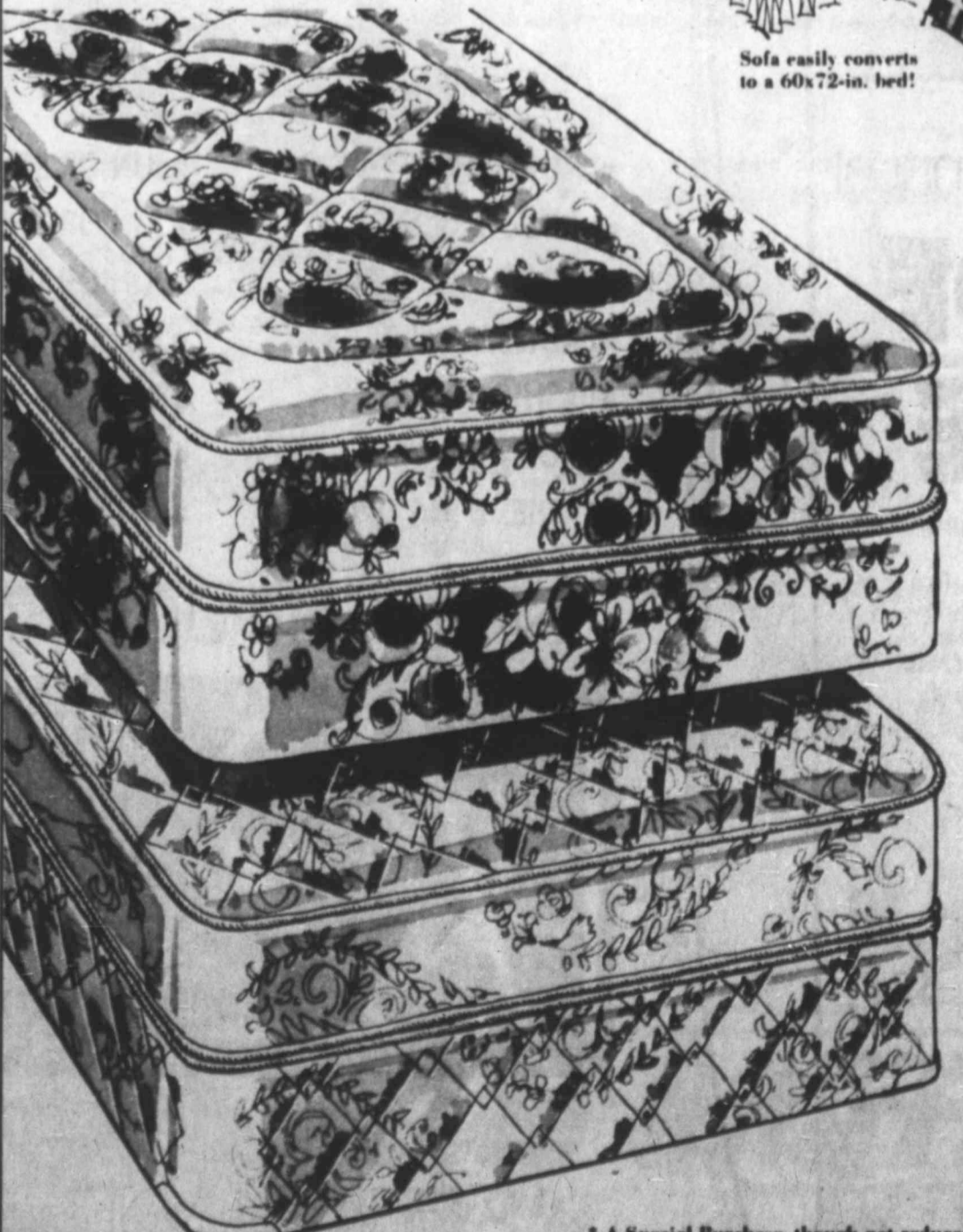
Save \$30 on Richmond recliners

- \$199.95 Richmond vinyl recliner..... \$169
- \$199.95 Richmond fabric recliner..... \$169

Sale ends July 22



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**DEATHS**

**Dorothy Miller**

**BROWNWOOD** — Dorothy Mae "Dolly" Miller, 77, mother of Mrs. Harold Sikes of Midland, died Saturday morning following a brief illness.

Services were conducted at 10 a.m. Tuesday in Davis-Morris Funeral Home, with burial following in Cox Cemetery.

Mrs. Miller was born Aug. 19, 1900, in Oklahoma Territory and had lived for many years in the Mullin community near here. She was married to A.E. "Gene" Miller Sept. 22, 1915. He died in 1976.

In addition to the Midland daughter, survivors include two other daughters, two brothers, a sister, 20 grandchildren and 40 great-grandchildren.

**Luna Watts**

**ODESSA** — Services for Luna Mae Watts, 65, of Odessa, mother of Waymon Watts of Ozona, were held Tuesday afternoon in Sherwood Baptist Church with burial in Odessa Cemetery under the direction of Hubbard-Kelly Funeral Home.

Mrs. Watts died Sunday in Dallas. She was born Oct. 30, 1912. She came to Odessa in 1943 from Fort Worth. She was married to O.L. Ross in Lipan in 1939. Mrs. Watts was a member of the Eastern Star, American Association of Retired Persons, Golden Age senior citizens group in Odessa and the hospital auxiliary.

Survivors also include two daughters, Sara Carver and Mary Redmon, both of Odessa; a sister, Iris Adams of Lipan, and seven grandchildren.

**Vincent Thomas**

**ABILENE** — Services for Vincent Thomas, 58, formerly of Midland, will be held at 9 a.m. Thursday in St. Mark's Episcopal Church with the Rev. Bill Eastburn officiating.

Thomas, of 1443 N. Willis St., Abilene, died Monday in an Abilene hospital.

Interment will be at 4 p.m. in Hillcrest Mausoleum in Dallas.

Thomas was born July 11, 1920, in Commerce. He was a sales engineer for TRW Mission. Thomas was married to Peggy Zuber Aug. 6, 1944, in Dallas. The couple moved to Abilene from Midland in 1969. Thomas was a member of St. Mark's Episcopal Church of Abilene.

Survivors include wife, Peggy of Abilene; one son, Steven, of Keene; a daughter, Suzanne Petre of El Paso; his father, Lewis C. Thomas of Corsicana; a brother, Quentin Thomas of Beaumont, and three grandchildren.

Palbearers include W.A. Boatman, Jr.; Jack Honeycutt, J.R. O'Neal, Johnny South, H.L. McCarroll and Hugh Dean.

Arrangements are being handled by Elliott Hamilton Funeral Home of Abilene.

**Judson Hull**

Services for Judson Glenn Hull, 65, of 3106 Douglas Ave. will be at 3 p.m. Thursday in Thomas Funeral Home Chapel with Dr. Daniel Vestal, pastor of the First Baptist Church officiating.

He died Tuesday afternoon in a local rest home. Born Oct. 10, 1912, Hull was a retired machinist with the Southern Pacific Railway, having worked 27 years for the firm in Roseville, Calif.

Hull is survived by his sister, Anna Billington of Midland and a daughter.

**Troys Riddle**

**HEREFORD** — Troys Dean Riddle, 28, son of Betty Randell of Midland, was killed Sunday afternoon when the single-engine plane he was piloting crashed six miles south of Brownfield.

Services were at 2 p.m. Tuesday in St. Anthony's Catholic Church of Hereford with burial following in West Park Cemetery directed by Gilliland-Watson Funeral Home.

Riddle, a Hereford native, was employed by Riddle Welding Works. He married Lorraine Reinard Oct. 15, 1977, at Hereford.

Other survivors include his wife; his father, Troys Riddle of Hereford; two brothers, David Riddle of Midland and Tim Riddle of Hereford; three sisters, Holly Randell of Midland, Dana Enabbit of Lubbock and Gene Riddle of Hereford, and his grandparents Iva Riddle and Frank Carl, both of Hereford.

**New trial for victim of pearl**

**OKLAHOMA CITY (AP)** — A young woman who shattered three teeth because she had a yen for oyster soup had no reason to "gingerly graze through each oyster hunting for a pearl," the Oklahoma Court of Appeals ruled in ordering a new trial for her damage suit.

Sylvia O'Dell, a 30-year-old Oklahoma City graduate student and part-time secretary, had sued DeJean's Packing Co. Inc. over injuries she claimed she suffered from a pearl in an oyster.

She lost the suit in Oklahoma County District Court, but the appellate court said she is entitled to a new trial because "the average, ordinary, reasonably prudent person eating processed oysters ... would not nibble her way through each oyster because of the possibility of finding a pearl."

The court cited the history of similar lawsuits, saying a case should be judged on whether a consumer should "reasonably expect" to find harmful materials in food. Someone buying oysters in a shell, for instance, would be more inclined to watch for pearls, the court said.

Miss O'Dell says she purchased a can of oysters July 22, 1976, and shattered three teeth when she ate them in a soup she made two weeks later. She filed a lawsuit seeking \$350 in dental expenses and \$9,500 for pain and suffering.

In ordering a new trial, the appeals court instructed the trial judge to tell the jury about its "reasonable expectation" theory.

**Grant approved**

**AUSTIN** — The Texas Health Facilities Commission has approved an application by Midland Memorial Hospital to acquire a portable Ocuscan 400 scanner for examination of ocular and orbital abnormalities. The application was one of a number of items acted on at a THFC voting session.

In other action, the THFC set an application by Permian Basin Planned Parenthood, Inc., Odessa, to relocate its executive offices and main clinic and to establish a satellite clinic in the present location for consideration on July 27.

**Senate nearing decision to alter endangered list**

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — The Senate is nearing a final vote on legislation to change the Endangered Species Act in an attempt to avoid future disputes like the one in which a threatened three-inch fish has blocked completion of Tennessee's \$119 million Tellico Dam.

Final Senate action on the measure, delayed on Tuesday when conservatives and environmentalists alike attacked the proposal, is expected today.

Similar legislation is pending in the House of Representatives, although no schedule has been set for floor action.

The proposal calls for establishment of a seven-member high-level federal committee authorized to grant exemptions under the law. Current law prohibits a federal agency from taking any action which threatens an endangered plant or animal species or its habitat — no exceptions allowed.

The Carter administration and most environmental organizations

oppose establishing the committee, claiming no change is needed.

On the other hand, Sen. Jake Garn, R-Utah, arguing that the current law is inflexible, said, "Nature in her wisdom, or God, if you prefer, in his wisdom, endowed nature with a redundancy at lower forms of life."

But an effort backed by Garn, Sen. John Stennis, D-Miss., and other conservative senators to permit wholesale exemptions under the law was soundly defeated, 76-22.

Sen. John Culver, D-Iowa, principal sponsor of the legislation, said Stennis' proposal would have exempted at least 650 projects from coverage under the law.

Sen. Gaylord Nelson, D-Wis., saying no exemptions were necessary, argued the law should not be changed.

"Not a single event, not a single episode, not a single problem has arisen during the five-year experience under this law that furnishes a valid basis for compromising or weakening the Endangered Species Law," he said.

**Return flights from Europe make American economy travelers wait**

**AMSTERDAM, Netherlands (AP)** — Hundreds of young Americans are being stranded in Amsterdam for as much as two days waiting for a \$74.50 Pan Am flight to Boston.

About 100 young people, most of them Americans out of money, are camping out in the basement section of Schiphol Airport every night. Others with money wait in Amsterdam hotels.

Officials of Pan American World Airways said more than 1,000 passengers still hold the return half of the special, \$149 roundtrip tickets. They expire at the end of the month, and no more are being sold.

"We're afraid that there will be problems if hundreds of these people start turning up at the same time," one airport official said.

Last week, the government stopped a numbers priority system introduced by Pan Am to clear the backlog, saying it amounted to allowing reservations for a standby flight.

The airline then tried to add extra or larger planes, but the Dutch government refused permission. So the passengers set up a waiting list of their own for the one-a-day, 184-seat Boeing 707 flights. The system has been working smoothly, but the airline says the wait is about two days.

A four-man team sent by the Massachusetts Port Authority last week to add stranded passengers has returned to Boston, but authorities said it would be back if the situation worsens. It blamed the problem on "inadequate education of a new category of traveler by Pan American World Airways."



**COMING TO THE RODEO** are the singing Hager Brothers, Jon and Jim, who will make two appearances here at the four-performance American Junior Rodeo Association rodeo, which opens tonight. The Hagers, who are regularly featured on network television's "Hee Haw," will perform under the pavilion at 10 p.m. Thursday and Friday at the Joe Thorp Arena, a mile west of Holiday Hill Road off FM 868. The rodeo will begin at 7:30 nightly through Saturday.

**Court asked to reject suit linking TV violence to death**

**MIAMI (AP)** — The three major television networks asked a federal judge to dismiss a \$25 million civil suit filed by a lawyer who claims TV violence led his teen-age client to kill an elderly neighbor.

Attorneys for ABC, CBS and NBC filed detailed defense motions Tuesday before U.S. District Judge William Hoeveler, asking him to drop the suit filed May 8 by lawyer Ellis Rubin on behalf of 16-year-old Ronny Zamora and his parents.

Rubin claims network programming clouded Zamora's "ability to distinguish right from wrong." The youth was convicted of shooting to death an 83-year-old Miami Beach widow in a robbery attempt at her home and has been sentenced to life in

prison. "The claim is on a direct and impermissible collision course with the First Amendment," argued ABC attorney William Frates. "The collision will be sufficiently violent to alter the concepts of free speech and a free press in ways approaching the unimaginable."

**Trustees to meet**

Midland Memorial Hospital trustees are scheduled to hear a variety of committee reports when they meet at 12:30 p.m. Thursday in the hospital board room. Among those reports are those from the special projects, operations and building committees.

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- JUNIOR PANTS
- SHEETS & TOWELS
- GIFTS
- CHILDREN WEAR
- MEN'S SUITS
- MEN'S SLACKS
- MEN'S TIES
- MEN'S SHIRTS
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**GRAMMER-MURPHEY**

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# Lineman wants self-incorporation

By CHARLES MAHER  
The Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES — "Now playing offensive tackle for the New York Giants: Gordon King, Inc."

That's just a practice announcement. King is not a corporation yet, but hopes to become one, to ease his tax burden.

The hangup is that the National Football League has a policy against player incorporation. But King's agent said Monday that the Giants have agreed to let him "carry the fight to the commissioner's office." In other words, incorporation is OK with the Giants if it's OK with Pete Rozelle.

King, a first-round draft pick out of Stanford, was signed Sunday to what the New York Daily News called the biggest contract ever given an offensive lineman in the NFL. It's for three years and worth \$450,000, the News said.

King's agent, Los Angeles attorney Leigh Steinberg, would not confirm the numbers but said:

"With the size of this contract there's no viable way other than incorporation to help a player in an age where tax shelters have closed up."

So, perhaps within a few weeks, Steinberg will lay some pro-incorporation arguments on Rozelle. If he wins the commissioner over, King's personal contract with the Giants will be replaced by an agreement between the Giants and a corporation, of which King would be an employee.

Chances are, one would guess, that Rozelle will resist Steinberg's arguments. And if he does?

"Well," Steinberg said, "there are obviously things you can do outside the league, perhaps other legal recourse. But I think there's an arbitration procedure for appealing the commissioner's decisions under the collective-bargaining agreement. Of course, I wouldn't want to threaten him with that ahead of time."

Steinberg was asked why he didn't try to incorporate players he represented before King.

"The Giants showed no initial opposition to it," he said. "I've raised the question with other teams but it was dismissed very early in the negotiations. They said no."

Also, Steinberg said, incorporating is more attractive than it used to be.

"Alternative methods of tax planning are closing up," he said. "The Carter administration has closed many shelters. I believe movie deals have been closed up pretty heavily. Gas and oil deals to certain extent. Certain kinds of land deals. And in certain situations you have to put money up at actual risk. There used to be a concept that you were risking a loss when it was just on paper. Now you have to show an actual risk of loss."

A deferred-payment plan is one alternative to incorporation. A player signs for several years but some of the money due him is held back and paid out over a long period beginning, say, on his 45th birthday. The effect is to reduce present taxable income while guaranteeing the player will get

something later, when he may be in a lower tax bracket.

"There are two problems with deferred income," Steinberg said. "One is that the club holds the money and makes interest on it. It is in essence a loan back to the club from the player."

"The second thing is: Once you get those deferred dollars, what are they worth in purchasing power? And the answer is not much, if we're talking about deferred payments that start in 1990 or 2000."

Of course a player gets a pension if he lasts four years in the NFL. If he takes his pension starting at age 55, he gets \$110 a month for each year of service. But Steinberg said the probable continuation of inflation would make the pension inadequate.

"Even if King plays 10 years and gets a pension of, say, \$13,200 a year at age 55, do you know what the value of that will be in 30 years? Inflation would make it worth like \$3,000."

"So what can you do? Well, take the pension plan I'm talking about (one that would be set up for King by his corporation). If you put \$25,000 a year into the plan over 10 years and left it in till age 55 at 6 percent, you would have \$1.5 million. If you left it in at 8 percent, you would have \$2.3 million. There would be a good tax hit when you took it out but it would still give a player like Gordon something like \$100,000 a year."

"Any doctor, any lawyer, any person with a lot of money in this society knows that one of the best tax-planning devices is incorporation. Say you have a player with \$100,000 coming in this year. If you don't find a way to shelter that money he may be taxed as much as 40 to 50 thousand."

Under a corporate setup, Steinberg said, money put in the pension plan would be tax free (until it was later collected).

"And there are a number of things you could purchase for the corporation which would not be deductible items if purchased by a person but would be for a corporation," he said. "It's hard to calculate those things. But I believe we could probably effect a tax saving of like \$60,000 over the (three-year) term of the agreement."

Steinberg said there is some debate whether such a plan would be approved by the Internal Revenue Service. But he said doctors and lawyers are allowed to incorporate for tax purposes. And they normally have many more high-income years than football players.

But Rozelle's counsel, Jay Moyer, sees many problems.

"No NFL player has this kind of arrangement and to my knowledge none ever has," Moyer said. "We think it would raise serious problems on a number of levels. We don't necessarily believe they can't be resolved some day but now we see the problem potential and we don't see the solutions and we think it would be foolish to abandon traditional policy."

"For one thing, the entire pattern of expectations in the league presupposes an employer-employee relationship between club and player. A player

could conceivably lose all his collectively bargained benefits if he became an independent contractor furnishing services through his corporation rather than an employee."

And a rash of player incorporations could weaken the NFL Players' Association, Moyer said. Labor law provides that unions may represent only employees and employees are defined as individual persons.

"On another level," Moyer said, "there are serious questions whether this kind of plan would work for any but a handful of players, if even for them. If most of your income is personal-service income, you cannot get the tax benefits these people seek to obtain."

"And if a club were to go along with this arrangement, and the IRS ultimately decided the corporation was a sham to evade taxes, the club would be liable not only for the (income) taxes it should have withheld but for a 100 percent penalty besides."

Still another problem, Moyer said, is how a club would discipline a corporation, or trade one. Also, a club's contract with an incorporated player would be no better than the underlying contract between player and corporation, and the league would have no control over that contract. Nor would it have control over who owned interests in the corporation. Conceivably, Moyer said, interests could be obtained by "people who would be objectionable."

"Finally," he said, "if players were not employees of a club, the club could be subject to a rash of ordinary negligence suits by players who felt aggrieved. An employee is confined to workman's compensation and is not able to sue his employer for ordinary negligence. If you substituted negligence liability, the clubs would have a burden they couldn't rationally be expected to bear."



TWENTY-FOUR GIRLS selected from 300 applicants as cheerleaders for the Miami Dolphins were presented to the public recently. The Dolphin Starbrites will perform dance numbers at the Dolphins home games. The Starbrites are another in a long line of NFL cheerleaders following up on the tremendous success of the Dallas Cowgirls.

# Cowboys' Young wants new start

THOUSAND OAKS, Calif. (AP)—Charles Young, a first round draft pick in 1974, wishes he could start all over again at running back for the Dallas Cowboys because of his injury prone career.

Young, a star at North Carolina State, suffered a knee injury in training camp last year and was sidelined for the season.

After a rookie year in which he gained only 205 yards, Young underwent surgery in his second season to remove ankle bone chips.

He was so far behind in the Cowboy system by then that he saw only spot action in his third season.

"Young may be a guy who's snake-bit," said Cowboy personnel director Gil Brandt. "He has size, speed, intelligence and athletic ability. He's tough, too."

As the Cowboy veterans arrive for the World Champions' 1978 camp, Young is fighting for a spot on the roster.

"I'd like to start all over again," said Young. "First of all I want to make sure I have my health back. I'm pretty confident I could work my way back in to the team. But I'm realistic. I know all the possibilities. But I feel the only way I won't be playing here is to be traded. I think I have too much talent to be waived or cut. I still think I can do the job."

# Mike Ayala defeats Edwin Alarcon handily

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — Mike Ayala won a unanimous decision Tuesday night over Edwin Alarcon in a non-title fight between two featherweights.

Ayala, 20, of San Antonio, the North American Boxing Federation featherweight champion, boosted his record to 21-1 by decisioning Alarcon, of Honolulu, in the non-title fight.

# PGA reduces prize money

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The Professional Golf Association reduced first-place prize money at its tournaments from 20 to 18 percent at a meeting Tuesday at the Whitemarsh Valley Country Club.

PGA Commissioner Deane Beman announced the new money breakdown after the meeting at Whitemarsh, where some 150 pros tee off Thursday in the \$250,000 Philadelphia Golf Classic.

Beman said a majority of the money, which has been taken off the top five places, will be redistributed among the top 25 money winners with a smaller percentage to the end of the list.

As an example, Beman said, 70th

place in a \$250,000 tournament would now be worth \$500, up from \$375.

The new money distribution will not result in any actual loss to winners because PGA purses will be doubled over the next three years as the result of television contracts negotiated with the three major networks. The commissioner previously disclosed a \$30 million television pact.

CBS and NBC will televise tour events and ABC will hold rights to the U.S. Open, the PGA and the British Open, three of the four major championships.

The PGA policy board, Beman said, determined that all players completing tour co-sponsored tournaments will receive a check.

# Doctor and trainer combine to patch up wounded birds

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Patching up birds of prey, shot from the sky by careless hunters, is a team effort. It takes a doctor, a trainer and a little help from the U.S. Interior Department.

For 30 years, Carl Schreiber has handled wounded red-tailed hawks, broad-winged hawks, screech owls, great horned owls and bald and golden eagles.

He takes them to veterinarian Mark Ingram, who cuts, pins and stitches until they're ready for training and, perhaps, release.

Too often, as with a golden eagle wounded last winter, the birds are shot too severely to ever leave captivity. Some die after months on the mend.

"This one was shot in the wing with a high powered rifle," Schreiber said. "Its bones, similar to those in our forearms, were broken."

In shock and nearly comatose, the eagle underwent 90 minutes of surgery.

"He came to me first for amputation," Dr. Ingram said. "Then we tried to save it. We pinned both broken bones in the right wing and kept it wrapped for about three and a half weeks, checking for movement periodically."

"He's jumping to my fist and exercising as much as he can," Schreiber said. "And he's got his breast muscles built up as much as possible."

But there'll be no more soaring or swooping down on prey for this bird. "He's not going to make it back in the wild," Schreiber said. "The damage from the shots destroyed the blood

supply to an area. But he's strong, healthy and eating well."

The bird is living on a diet of rodents, and doves confiscated by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service.

"We feed him just as natural a diet as we can get for him," Schreiber said. "He needs high calcium content for the bones and a supplement with cod liver oil, of course."

"He lost too much blood in what corresponds to our fingers," Ingram said. "I'll be shortening his wing so he can use it better. He's using it fairly well now but I'm afraid it might break on him. When he leaves for the zoo I want to make sure I don't see him back here."

But the bird died before its recuperation was complete. Dr. Ingram said the bird died in the first week of June as it was being prepared for the last surgical procedure which had been planned for it.

"He went into shock again, probably because it was being handled by people who were strange to it," he said.

Another golden eagle Schreiber nursed and trained died en route to the zoo.

"We have three priorities in mind in crippled eagles," Willie Parker, an agent of the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, said. "The foremost is returning the bird to the wild. The second is a captive breeding ground if it can't be returned. The third is placing it in some municipal zoo or something of that nature where it'll be cared for for the rest of its life."

"But if the dang fools stopped shooting them we wouldn't have to be concerned with them, would we?"

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# SCRAM-LETS

That Intriguing Word Game with a Chuckle

Edited by CLAY R. FOLLAN

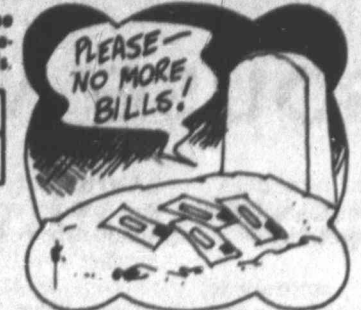
1 Rearrange letters of the four scrambled words below to form four simple words.

REZBAN

CIRDA

NABOR

TIEPAR



I've got a friend who believes in reincarnation. In fact, he has requested his Postmaster to have a grave plot assigned to his grave plot.

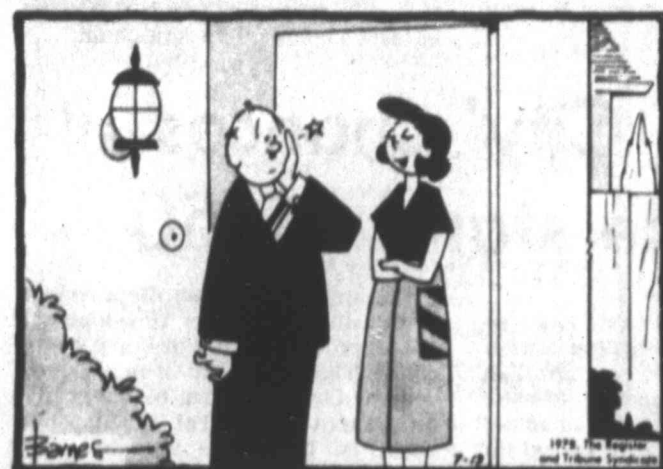
1 Complete the chuckles quoted by filling in the missing words you develop from step No. 3 below.

2 PRINT NUMBERED LETTERS IN THESE SQUARES

3 UNSCRAMBLE LETTERS FOR ANSWER

4 I've got a friend who believes in reincarnation. In fact, he has requested his Postmaster to have a grave plot assigned to his grave plot.

## THE BETTER HALF



"Don't look so worried. Maybe someone will hijack your bus before you get to the dentist's office."

## ANDY CAPP



## SHOE



## DICK TRACY



## REX MORGAN M.D.



## PEANUTS

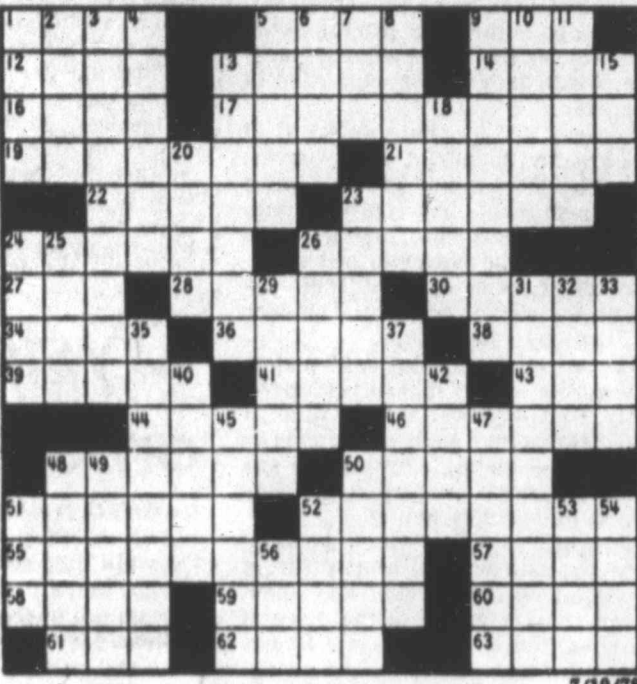


# DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Margaret Farrar and Trade Jaffe

© 1978 Los Angeles Times Syndicate

- ACROSS**
- 1 Present
  - 5 Feminine titles: Abbr.
  - 9 Defiant one, for short
  - 12 Thine: Fr.
  - 13 "— evil..."
  - 14 Mining town near Caracas
  - 16 Cry of enthusiasm
  - 17 Garment of a sort: Phrase
  - 19 Craftsmen
  - 21 Keenly
  - 22 Like some boats
  - 23 "Faraway"
  - 24 Perky pet
  - 26 Feminine name
  - 27 Chemical prefix
  - 28 Paint holders
  - 30 Jostle rudely
  - 34 World: Prefix
  - 36 Sum of money
  - 38 Swing around
  - 39 — two
  - 41 Important meeting
  - 43 Enzyme: Suffix
  - 44 Ill-humored
  - 46 Copied, in a way
  - 48 Spices
  - 50 Dress
  - 51 Urge onward
  - 52 Beginnings
  - 55 Used
  - 57 Disturb
  - 58 Duck
  - 59 Needed amount of prevention
  - 60 Not any
  - 61 Wild
  - 62 Ancient Iranian
  - 63 Brunswick, for example
  - 64 Down
  - 1 Giddy: Slang
  - 2 Like — lump it
  - 3 Partner of fancy free
  - 4 Put in order
  - 5 Labor leader
  - 6 — wear
  - 7 Means justifier
  - 8 Language of Africa
  - 9 Extremists
  - 10 Eat away
  - 11 Sports structures
  - 13 Reorganization
  - 15 Some
  - 18 Escape
  - 20 Seasoning
  - 23 Part of Paris
  - 24 Little, in Milano
  - 25 Of a British univ.
  - 26 Like the month of May
  - 29 Large saks
  - 31 India of the sun dance
  - 32 River to the Wash
  - 33 Garden invader
  - 35 Popular game
  - 37 Platform: Fr.
  - 40 Shade of tresses
  - 42 Stepped on
  - 45 Intriguingly free
  - 47 Tree fruit
  - 48 Go slowly
  - 49 Making all stops
  - 50 Barrier
  - 51 Sibilant sound
  - 52 Debar
  - 53 Superior
  - 54 A lot: Slang
  - 56 Shade

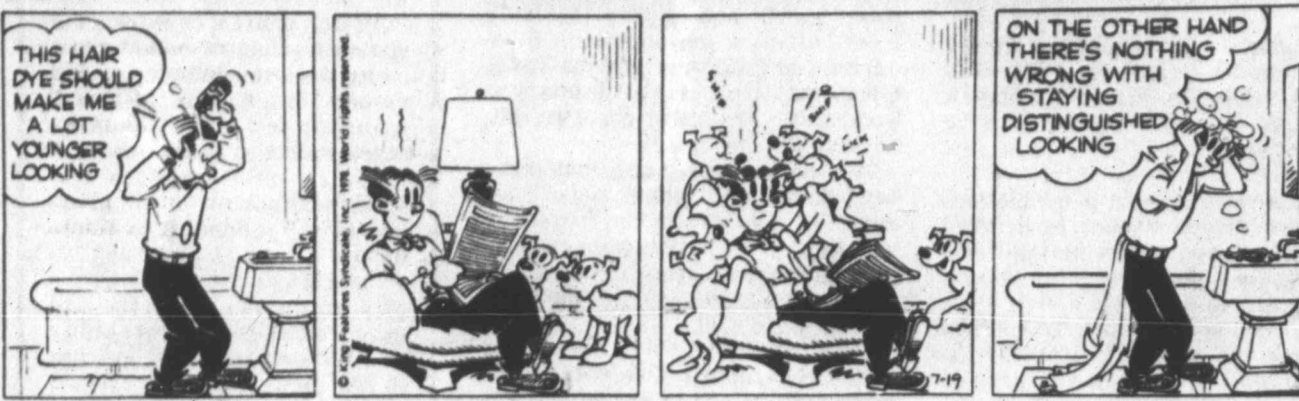


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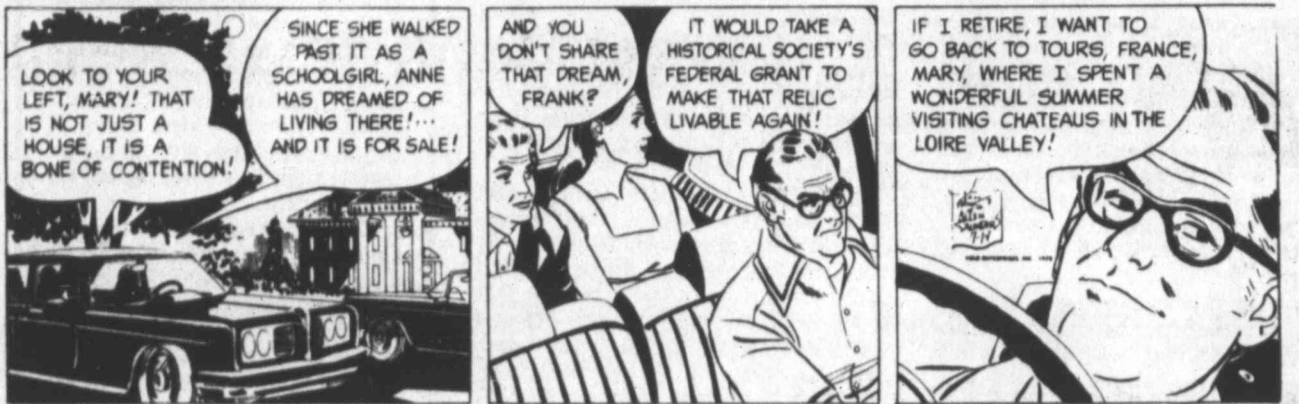
## FUNKY WINKERBEAN



## BLONDIE



## MARY WORTH



## JUDGE PARKER



## STEVE ROPER



## NANCY



## STEVE CANYON



## DENNIS THE MENACE



## MARMADUKE



"He feels he understands both sides of the problem."

"HE GETS IT FROM ME... IF HE DON'T WANNA DO SOMETHIN', IT'S MORE TROUBLE THAN IT'S WORTH TO TRY AN' MAKE HIM."