

The area where a 10-inch crack was discovered in the aft attachment point of a pylon that separated from the engine of the ill-fated DC-10 that crashed May 25, killing more than 270 persons, is located in this Associated Press drawing. In the latest development Tuesday, as investigations into the crash continued, a federal court judge

granted a temporary restraining order grounding all DC-10s. He acted after hearing arguments from a consumer group. After requesting a delay until further arguments could be made in the Washington hearing, the FAA grounded the planes today in a surprise move. (AP Laserphoto)

Disenchanted with officials, consumer group sought ruling

DALLAS (AP) — An airline passengers organization says it pushed for the grounding of all domestic DC-10 jetliners only because aviation officials ignored earlier pleas to test the planes.

U.S. District Judge Aubrey E. Robinson Jr. issued an order Tuesday grounding all DC-10s immediately. Later, however, he delayed implementation to allow the Federal Aviation Administration to make further arguments in a hearing today at Washington.

Robinson's rulings came on the request by the Airline Passengers Association at a hearing Tuesday in his Washington court.

Hal Salfen, a spokesman for the consumer airline passenger group, said Tuesday that the organization's headquarters in Dallas that the 50,000-member association got no response to telegrams it sent Langhorne Bond, the FAA chief, and James King, commissioner of the National Transportation Safety Board. The telegrams, he said, asked for tests on a plane similar to the one that crashed recently in Chicago killing 274 persons.

After being ignored in that request, Salfen said, the organization decided to seek court action to force the groundings.

"They never bothered to answer us. We felt we had to pursue it," he said.

The telegrams, he said, "asked that scientific tests be made to check for metal fatigue and possible design problems."

Salfen said the telegrams sent Saturday to King and Bond asked only that a plane of similar design and age be tested, and "groundings would be a disservice to the air traveling public."

"We are not gleeful over the thing at all," he said. "We are sorry so many people will be inconvenienced. That was not our aim and not our desire at

all. We are looking out for the safety of our members and the traveling public."

The passengers' group was rebuffed Sunday in an earlier attempt to have the DC-10s grounded.

The National Transportation Safety Board then announced Monday that improper maintenance procedures may have produced a crack that led to the Chicago crash May 25.

"(The ruling) did not take us by surprise," Salfen continued. "That's what we asked for. We felt in light of the added information supplied by the National Transportation Safety Board yesterday afternoon (Monday) that the judge did not have on Sunday, they would take another look at the initial decision."

Robinson directed Bond to bar continued operation of DC-10s "until such time as the cause for the loss of the left engine on American Airlines DC-10 Flight 191 is identified and sufficient corrective measures have been taken to prevent future occurrences of the type that led to the crash."

Salfen said the association was formed 20 years ago as a consumer safety organization concentrating on the "convenience, comfort, economy and safety" of its members.

The association periodically surveys its members — most of whom make between 35 and 40 air trips a year — which airline and planes they prefer.

Ironically, American Airlines has been named the favorite airline the past five years. The DC-10 ranked second behind the 747 for trips over three hours and second behind the 727 for trips under three hours.

Salfen said the association often helps smooth the way for members who encounter problems such as lost baggage and overbooked flights: The APA has been based in Dallas since 1968.

Grounding of DC-10s takes travelers, carriers by surprise

By The Associated Press

The sudden grounding today of the nation's 138 DC-10s by the Federal Aviation Administration caught air carriers by surprise, forcing airlines to cancel flights.

There was little immediate reaction from travelers, including many who were forced to wait as long as several hours for alternate flights.

For example, United Airlines canceled a 7 a.m. flight from New York to Chicago, and said passengers booked on the grounded DC-10 were placed on a 10:50 a.m. flight.

"We don't have any idea of what we're going to do," said Tom Wheeler, a spokesman for Oakland-based World Airways.

Wheeler said he didn't know if any World DC-10s were in the air when the order was issued, but said overnight flights had been scheduled from Newark, N.J., to Los Angeles and from Los Angeles to Newark.

"We're going to ground the planes — 15 of them. We'll eliminate all the schedules of the DC-10 until they can fly again," said Joe Daley, vice president of Continental Airlines, in Los Angeles.

"There are normally 50 flights a day out of here. We do not have any extra equipment at this time to replace them... We have an order from

Airport's curfew debated

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Lindbergh Field, one of the few airports in the nation that forbids outgoing flights at night, will have a longer curfew in 90 days — if the Federal Aviation Administration approves.

The controversial midnight-to-6 a.m. curfew was extended an hour — for the noisiest jets — in a 4-3 vote Tuesday by the Port Commissioners.

The extension, a half hour earlier at night and a half hour later in the morning, would affect two American Airlines and one United Airlines flights. One American flight, the 11:45 p.m. non-stop to Dallas, may be discontinued, a spokesman said.

Earlier this week, the FAA expressed its official displeasure with the present curfew.

Several commissioners voiced concern that the extension, which goes into effect in 90 days, could result in revision by the FAA and possible revocation of the entire curfew.

Angry residents living near the flight path sought a 10 p.m. to 7 a.m. curfew.

the FAA and we're going to have to follow it."

"We will try our best either to carry passengers on other kinds of airplanes or put them on other airlines," said David Frailey, a spokesman for American Airlines in New York.

"Some people will be inconvenienced. There's no question about it."

Of 1,000 American departures a day throughout the country, 90 are DC-10s, he said.

McDonnell Douglas Corp., builder of the DC-10, had said Tuesday that a grounding order by

U.S. District Judge Aubrey E. Robinson Jr., which preceded today's FAA order was "completely unwarranted."

Robinson had delayed enforcement of his order — requested by a passenger group — pending a hearing today in Washington.

Lufthansa German Airlines grounded all of its DC-10s on order of the West German Federal Aviation Security Office, a company spokesman in Cologne said, with five of the jumbo jets already on the ground.

There was no immediate comment from other foreign airlines which operate more than half of the wide-body jets now in service.

In Minneapolis, Roy Erickson, a spokesman for Northwest Orient, said "We are obviously complying with the latest directive by the FAA which reverses its earlier decision."

Erickson said Northwest would try to substitute other planes for all its 39 DC-10 flights. "I don't think we'll know until after the day is over how much capacity we can absorb," he said.



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Minchew admits deceiving probers

WASHINGTON (AP) — Daniel Minchew admits he deliberately misled investigators about his handling of Sen. Herman E. Talmadge's money when the Justice Department began looking into the senator's finances last summer.

"I was still at the time covering up for Senator Talmadge," said Minchew, now Talmadge's chief accuser.

Minchew testified against Talmadge for the fifth day Tuesday before the Senate Ethics Committee, which has accused the Georgia Democrat of converting campaign contributions to his own use.

The former Talmadge aide was cross-examined by Talmadge's lawyer, James Hamilton, who is seeking to demonstrate that Minchew has given varying accounts of his own role in the conversion scheme.

Minchew's credibility is a critical issue before the committee, which eventually must decide whether to recommend that the full Senate cen-

sure Talmadge.

Talmadge, chairman of the Senate Agriculture Committee, says Minchew is a "proven liar, thief, embezzler."

Minchew insists the conversion scheme was approved by the senator as a means of providing him with a ready source of cash.

When newspaper accounts of financial irregularities first surfaced last summer, Talmadge convened meetings to decide how to respond.

Minchew said he attended some of those meetings even though he had left Talmadge's staff in 1974 and last summer was a member of the International Trade Commission, a post he has since resigned.

Following one meeting on June 13, 1978, Minchew wrote a memo to the senator spelling out some details of the money conversion scheme from four years previously.

Minchew testified that Talmadge's instructions were to keep the conversion plan a secret between them.

Instead, according to Minchew, Talmadge turned the memo over to the Justice Department, which sent a lawyer to question Talmadge's former assistant.

Believing that the Justice Department obtained the memo from someone other than Talmadge, Minchew said he "purposely withheld information" from the government lawyer, and "was less than candid."

"I tried to buy time, to mislead him, so that I could get further clarification from my principal (Talmadge)."

Minchew said his principal concern was that investigators be kept away from the fact that campaign contributions were passed through the secret account.

Later, Minchew said, he learned that Talmadge had precipitated the investigation.

Minchew has previously testified that Talmadge has an excellent memory for facts and figures. But Minchew said last summer, he felt it necessary to "refresh" the senator's memory on how campaign contributions and expense funds were funneled through a secret Washington bank account.

Asked why, Minchew testified that Talmadge had a great many personal problems at the time and he was unsure "what his (Talmadge's) abilities were in 1978."

Talmadge was treated for alcoholism earlier this year, after an incident in which he visibly stumbled down the aisle on the Senate floor in January.

In all, Minchew says he handled \$45,000 in Senate expense funds and campaign contributions in 1973 and 1974. Some \$39,000 passed through the secret bank account.

On Tuesday, Minchew said he used \$16,000 of the money himself, gave about \$10,000 to Talmadge's late son Bobby, \$500 to Betty Talmadge, the senator's former wife, \$13,500 to Talmadge, and \$5,000 was restored to legitimate use in Talmadge's 1974 reelection campaign.

Asked about the money to Mrs. Talmadge, Minchew said he was informed at some point that she needed money. He was also asked how he decided how much to give her. "It was pulled out of the air," he said.

Vietnam says released Chinese 'in good health'

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — Vietnam said today the 55 Chinese prisoners it released on Tuesday "were in good health and many put on weight while in custody."

The official Vietnam news agency did not mention the number of Vietnamese released in the swap, but China's Xinhua news agency reported Tuesday that China released 487 sick and wounded Vietnamese while Vietnam freed 55 sick and wounded Chinese prisoners.

There are no figures on the total number of prisoners captured by the two sides during China's month-long invasion of Vietnam that began in March.

It was the third exchange of prisoners since May 21. In previous exchanges, China released a total of 238 Vietnamese while 63 Chinese were freed.

Chicago bank to lend \$8 million to China

HONG KONG (AP) — The First National Bank of Chicago has agreed to lend \$8 million to China for the purchase of cargo ships, a bank official announced here today.

Executive Vice President William McDonough said the loan is believed to be the first granted to China by a U.S. bank.

McDonough said the loan agreement was signed with the Fujian (Fukien) Investment Corporation in China's southern Fujian province. He said the note was guaranteed by the Bank of China.

Both McDonough and Robert Aboud, chairman of the bank, declined to give other details of the agreement during a news conference.

The bank held a board meeting in Peking last week.

He said that with China's modernization program, the bank hopes to conclude more loan agreements with China when "occasions arise."

Germany's Schmit lauds U.S. post-war actions

NEW YORK (AP) — West German Chancellor Helmut Schmit said today that the 35th anniversary of D-Day means less to him than two other events not long afterwards that signaled American post-war generosity.

"Of course I do remember the invasion," he said on the NBC "Today" program. "But I must tell you that the exact date hasn't engraved itself so deeply in my memory."

D-Day refers to June 6, 1944, the day the Allies invaded Europe, marking a turning point in World War II.

Schmit described Germany as war-weary by then and hoping for the end of it.

"There are two other dates right after the end of the war which I commemorate much more strongly; namely, the speech which the then American secretary of state, James Byrnes, gave in 1946 in Stuttgart and another speech given in 1947 by his successor, George Marshall, at Harvard."

The first, he said, "told us Germans that there would be a place for us in the future world, (a) place even for the defeated Germans."

The second was the announcement of the Marshall Plan, "in which we were shown this great solidarity of the American nation, willing to help all the Europeans whose industries and cities had been destroyed, even including us Germans."

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Alamo Junior High School students recognized recently by the American Legion and the Daughters of the American Republic include, from left, Loren Shellabarger, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Goodman, DAR

award winner; and American Legion award recipients Teri McCollum, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L.R. McCollum, and Bobby Winter, son of Mr. and Mrs. J.E. Winter. (Staff Photo)

Odessan charged with two robberies

ODESSA — A 30-year-old Odessa man was in Odessa city jail today in lieu of \$40,000 bond after being charged with two counts of aggravated robbery.

Clarence Jay Faulkner, 4900 E. University Blvd., was charged Tuesday with the alleged armed robbery of The Inn of the Golden West and a 7-Eleven store between 2:30 and 3 a.m. of that day.

Rubin Suarez, 22, a clerk in the 7-Eleven store allegedly robbed at rifle point about 3 a.m. Tuesday, apprehended a man in an alley behind the store.

Suarez, recently of the Marine Corps, said his chasing of the man was "just instinct."

The man allegedly fired two shots from a .22-caliber rifle during the incident, reportedly to get Suarez to move faster, according to statements made to police.

Earlier, about 2:30 a.m. Tuesday, a man fitting the same description allegedly had robbed the Inn of the Golden West of an undisclosed amount of cash, firing one shot from a .22-caliber rifle to gain the cooperation of the desk clerks, police were told.

Mad Hatter or White Rabbit?

ATLANTA (AP) — Former federal budget director Bert Lance, indicted last month, says that seeing his name in the newspapers sometimes makes him feel like a character in Lewis Carroll's "Alice in Wonderland."

Lance, indicted by a federal grand jury on various conspiracy and bank fraud charges, said Tuesday the news media occasionally practices "red queen journalism — where the queen says the verdict first, then the facts."

In a speech to communications students at Georgia State University, the former federal budget director emphasized he was "a strong supporter of freedom of the press." But he added that some segments of the media practice "interpretive" journalism.

He singled out a recent editorial in The Washington Post, which he said "did not allow me the constitutional guarantee to be presumed innocent until proved otherwise."

Lance said the United States was "at a critical juncture" at which freedom of the press and other constitutional safeguards appeared to be in conflict.

"I hope we never get to the point where we are assigning priorities and degrees to the things that are precious to us in our Constitution," he said.

"For the most part, however, Lance's speech was light and peppered with anecdotes.

Two persons hurt in auto accident

Two Midlanders sustained minor injuries and a third was uninjured Tuesday when the station wagon they were in went out of control and hit a telephone pole, according to officials.

Shirley Franklin, 29, 501 Francis Ave., driver of the car, and Margaret Brown, 19, 1003 Midkiff Road, were treated and released from Midland Memorial Hospital. A second passenger in the car, Evert Brown, 22, 1003 Midkiff Road, was uninjured in the accident, according to official reports.

A spokesman for the Department of Public Safety said the car's engine apparently stalled, causing a loss of power steering.

The spokesman said the driver lost control of the car and failed to negotiate a turn on East County Road 140 at its intersection with County Road 1140.

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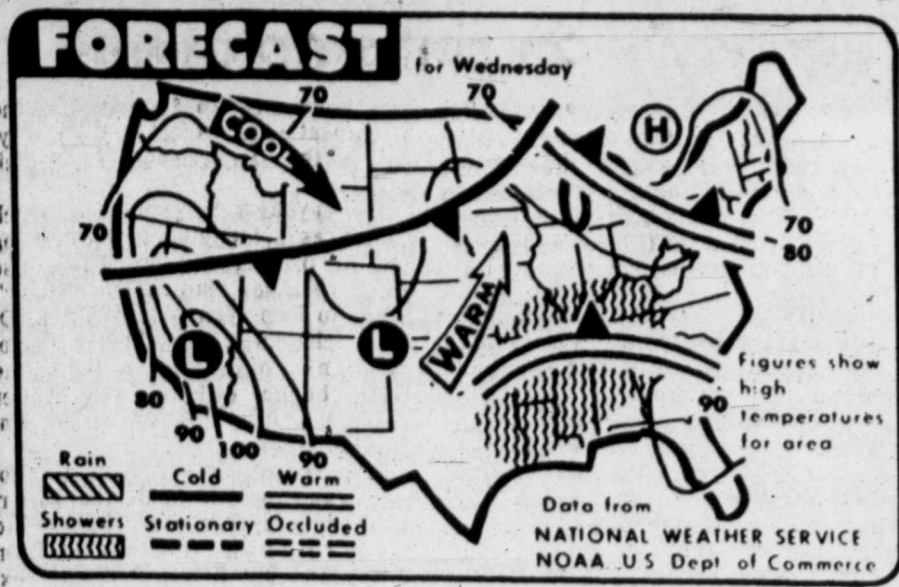
MEN'S STORE

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SHOP THURSDAY TILL 9 P.M.

WEATHER SUMMARY



Showers are forecast today for parts of the Midwest, South and Gulf Coast area of Texas and Louisiana, according to the National Weather Service. (AP Laserphoto Map)

Midland statistics

Table with 2 columns: WEATHER FORECAST and LOCAL TEMPERATURES. Includes data for various times of day and locations.

The weather elsewhere

Table with 2 columns: WEATHER FORECAST and LOCAL TEMPERATURES. Lists weather conditions and temperatures for various cities.

Texas thermometer

Table with 2 columns: High Low Pcp and city names. Lists high, low, and precipitation for various Texas cities.

Texas area forecasts

West Texas: Partly cloudy through Thursday. Widely scattered showers and thunderstorms more numerous...

Border states forecasts

Oklahoma: Foggy with scattered light rain otherwise partly cloudy in cloudy with scattered showers and a few thunderstorms through Thursday...

City detectives clear record level of burglaries in May

The Detective Division of the Midland Police Department has set an enviable precedent in clearing cases with the record it turned in for the month of May.

In Midland dropped to a third of the usual number reported. Clearance rate for all offenses for the month of May was 92 percent, the report indicated.

Area temperatures expected to reach mid-90s Thursday

The Permian Basin should have a chance to dry out after a week of rain and high humidity with temperatures expected to climb into the mid-90s Thursday, according to the weatherman.

Economy cars sold

DETROIT (AP) — Scrambling for fuel economy, Americans bought imported cars in record numbers in May.

Judges to study guidelines

WASHINGTON (AP) — In a rare action, a full nine-judge panel of the U.S. Court of Appeals will meet a week from today to consider whether the Carter administration has the legal right to punish violators of his voluntary wage-price guidelines.

Pair 'demoted' to uniform status

BIG SPRING — Crime Task Force members John Burson and Gilbert Limon have been returned to uniform status after Big Spring Police Chief Stanley Bogard charged the two men "were not doing the job we expected of them."

Former coach loses his appeal

BIG SPRING — Former Big Spring High School basketball coach James Griffin has lost his appeal for reinstatement to his coaching job.



Rescuing her dog and heading for high ground is Mamie Lewis, one of hundreds of Wichita Falls residents forced to leave their homes after a five-inch rain fell on that city Tuesday. (AP Laserphoto)



C.J. and Lona Cornelius aren't worried about gas prices anymore. (Staff Photo)

Couple hits the triking trail

Story and Photo By BRUCE PATAIN News Staff C.J. and Lona Cornelius travel all over town without ever filling up.

Tricycles. Big, overgrown tricycles. "I've had mine about four or five years," said Mrs. Cornelius, "but he's only had his a year and a half."

sometimes and I'll holler 'slow down, slow down,'" said Cornelius. "Although the trikes are economical, they haven't solved all the Cornelius' problems."

Candidate Bush calls for talks on U.S., world energy strategy

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Republican presidential candidate George Bush called today for a national summit conference to develop an energy strategy as grand as the landing on Normandy beaches 35 years ago.

distrust and defeatism. "I believe the United States must devise an emergency energy program as broad in concept and as grand in scale as the landing on the beaches of Normandy 35 years ago," said Bush.

tinual deadlock, will be much, much higher," Bush said. "The only way we're going to break this hammerlock and regain control of our own destiny is to stop dithering and start producing."

Former coach loses his appeal

BIG SPRING — Former Big Spring High School basketball coach James Griffin has lost his appeal for reinstatement to his coaching job.

Flood waters cover portions of Wichita Falls, other towns

WICHITA FALLS, Texas (AP) — Hundreds of residents scrambled for higher ground Tuesday as more than five inches of rain sent three creeks spilling over their banks and raised the Wichita River to threatening levels.

Area temperatures expected to reach mid-90s Thursday

The Permian Basin should have a chance to dry out after a week of rain and high humidity with temperatures expected to climb into the mid-90s Thursday, according to the weatherman.

Vertical advertisements on the right edge of the page, including 'Car of...', 'WASHIN...', 'pocus con...', 'Berglar...', 'USDA...', 'public i...', 'RIGIDEI...', '1,000 S...', '18 hours or more', 'Come to Sh...', 'Skill', '7 PLAZ...', 'GARFIELD', 'FOR SALE...', 'WAN...', 'FOR AN...', 'Dial'.

Carter fighting controls of grain export prices

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Carter administration's senior farm officials are standing with the private grain industry against advocates in Congress who want the government to control the export prices of U.S. wheat and other grains. Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland said today "there are no quick fixes" that would hasten long-term trade development.

between grain prices and oil prices." The board would rebate profits to farmers after its costs were deducted and could barter U.S. grain for others' oil or other crucial resources.

That agency doesn't use its authority to buy grain for foreign sales now. Hathaway said USDA opposes any bill to make it the sole marketing agent for any crops, replacing the competitive free-market system. "All centralized marketing systems tend to concentrate errors," he added.

Wheat sold for about \$2 a bushel in 1970 when a barrel of OPEC oil sold for the same price. Wheat which reached \$5.52 in February 1974 when supplies were tighter, now sells for between \$3 and \$4 a bushel while the OPEC base price is between \$16 and \$18 a barrel.

Wheat prices have risen by \$1.07 a bushel since the administration began production controls and a reserves system two years ago, Hathaway said. Hathaway said the United States produces only 15 percent of the world's food and provides only 17 percent of the world's food exports.

AGRICULTURE

ocus convince the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries to trade \$18-a-barrel oil for \$4-a-bushel wheat, a year's supply of U.S. wheat to the 13 OPEC nations — 195 million bushels — would return only enough oil to keep U.S. refineries running for about 10 days," he said.

Bergland's remarks, issued by his office here, were prepared for a joint White House and National Governors Association seminar today in Seattle.

On Tuesday, Congress heard similar views by one of Bergland's aides, Under Secretary Dale E. Hathaway. He said government control of export prices for U.S. grains wouldn't hurt Arab oil-producing nations but "would be cumbersome, expensive and generally not suited to U.S. agriculture or the U.S. economy."

Panels from the major commodity futures exchanges, 30 grain exporters and the National Association of Corn Growers backed Hathaway's opposition to a popular "food for crude" campaign.

They testified before two subcommittees of the House Agriculture Committee on the latest version of a three-year-old bill sponsored by Rep. James Weaver, D-Ore.

It would establish in the Agriculture Department's agency that manages farm programs a board to raise prices for foreign sales of grains above U.S. production costs. Sales still would be made by private firms.

Weaver did not call for oil-grain price equality but said, "It's time we started using our grain resource in a rational way to benefit the people of the United States ... to close the gap

Bergland's aide said to be leaving

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rumors continue to circulate, none of them substantiated, that at least one of Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland's senior aides soon will leave his job.

Assistant Secretary M. Rupert Cutler, who oversees conservation, research and education in the Agriculture Department, reportedly may join the Michigan State University faculty, says the National Cattlemen's Association.

USDA wants public input

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department wants to hear comments from the public on a proposal that would change the method of charging federal grain inspection fees from the basis of volume, the present method, to a basis of the amount of time consumed.

At present, for example, the department charges inspection fees of \$2.50 per 1,000 bushels for grain in barges, bins and ships; \$6.50 per truck or boxcar; and \$13.50 per hopper car.

Some parts of the grain industry that handle grain on a big-volume basis feel the rates for barges, bins and ships "are unfair to elevators which handle large volumes of grain per hour," officials said.

Comments will be accepted through July 30. Those can be sent to John W. Marshall, Director of Inspection Division, Room 0624-S, F.C.I.S., USDA, Washington, D.C. 20250.

Hoppers in South Dakota consuming dry pastures

PIERRE, S.D. (AP) — Grasshoppers are putting the bite on the grass supply of western South Dakota cattlemen. More than a million acres of grassland are heavily infested with grasshoppers, up to 100 hoppers per square yard in some southwestern and southcentral counties, authorities say, and eight adult grasshoppers per square yard can eat as much forage as a cow.

The problem is worse for ranchers because extremely dry conditions have limited the growth of grass, said Michael McNamara, emergency assistance planner for the state Agriculture Department.

"They're so short on grass, if they can't control the hoppers they won't be able to maintain their herds," he said.

Young grasshoppers, no more than half an inch long, have hearty appetites.

"They're doing damage already," said McNamara. "They're voracious little critters. They come out eating."

Gov. Bill Jaklow declared an emergency Monday, allowing the use of state funds for programs to combat the insects.

"We've identified 600,000 to 900,000 acres where the state could participate in organized hopper control programs," said McNamara. He said another 300,000 to 1 million acres may also need spraying.

The federal government will pay one-third of the spraying cost — estimated at \$2 per acre — on much of the rangeland, but the ranchers must pay the rest.

A legislative committee so far has considered spending only \$200,000 for grasshopper control out of the \$286,000 available.

U.S. corn nearly in the ground

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department, says an estimated 98 percent of the nation's corn acreage has been planted, well ahead of the normal progress for this time.

But spring wheat planting still lagged behind normal as of June 3 with about 86 percent of the acreage seeded, compared to a pace of 91 percent a year ago and the normal for this time of 90 percent, officials said.

The figures were included Tuesday in a weekly report of crop and weather information.

Corn planting, which had lagged sharply because of wet, cold weather earlier this spring, progressed rapidly in recent weeks as many farmers worked around the clock to catch up.

The 98 percent of the corn crop now planted compared with 89 percent this time a year ago and the long-time average pace of 94 percent, the report said.

Shuffling in USDA angers agency's career employees

WASHINGTON (AP) — Professional employees of the Agriculture Department are incensed by the administration's shuffling of various agencies and responsibilities that are related to historic federal and state extension functions.

A spirited letter-writing campaign has been started to inform state officials and others, including powerful members of Congress.

Traditionalists maintain that the cooperative efforts between USDA and state governments, particularly land-grant universities, have served farmers and consumers well by being a major influence on research and technological advances on the farm.

But the Carter administration has mounted what the traditionalists see as a threat to the structure by reorganizing agencies within the department so that, in their view, research and education have become obscured and diminished.

Letters have been sent to all state extension directors, state experiment station directors and others to outline the situation. A copy of the form letter

was made available Monday by the Organization of Professional Employees of the Department of Agriculture.

The 50-year-old organization, which serves as a lobbying and watchdog unit for professional employees, also plans a similar "but much stronger" letter to Rep. Jamie L. Whitten, D-Miss., chairman of the House Appropriations Committee, a long-time USDA budget watcher, said Walter John, executive director of the employees group.

John recently testified on Capitol Hill against an administration general reorganization plan that would have stripped the Forest Service from USDA and put it into a greatly expanded Interior Department.

The letter sent to state officials said the partnership of the department with them "is approaching a shambles in many of its traditional cooperative efforts" and that agencies such as the Cooperative State Research Service, the Extension Service and the Agricultural Research Service "no longer enjoy the stature and prestige" they had before.

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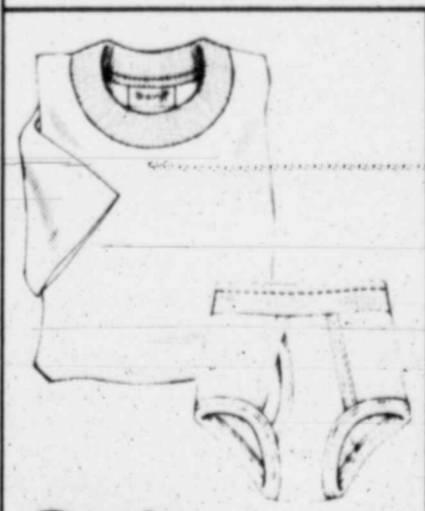
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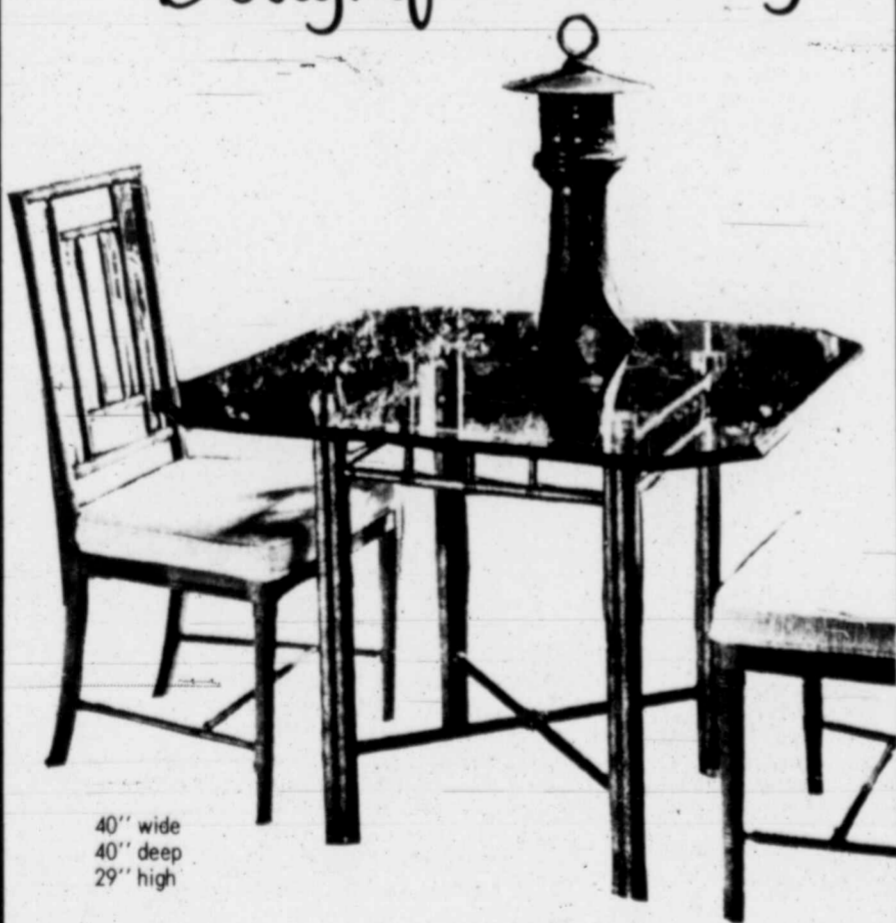
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Nader leaves capital for battlegrounds in cities

By LEE MITGANG

To the surprise of many who have followed his career, consumer champion Ralph Nader has ventured from Washington this year to get directly involved in explosive city and state political disputes — with great success so far.

Earlier in the year, Nader, risking his prestige and political capital, decided to openly support the cause of Cleveland's controversial mayor, Dennis Kucinich. He could hardly have picked a more explosive local situation.

The city had already defaulted \$15 million in notes last December. Banks that held those unpaid notes were insisting that the city sell its electric utility as one condition for rescuing Cleveland from its financial woes.

Kucinich refused to sell the utility, arguing that "Mun Light" was the Cleveland consumer's best defense against rising electric bills. With Nader's help, he persuaded Cleveland voters to support a referendum to preserve the city's ownership in defiance of the city's banks and other business creditors.

"It was a major consumer issue,"

Nader said in a recent interview. "He's the only mayor I know of that's standing up to the powerful cliques that run our cities."

Nader's presence and prestige on the scene helped turn a victory for Kucinich and was to help again in April in a dispute over rent control in Santa Monica, Calif.

Nader got involved in this second local dispute at the request of Santa Monica community activist Derek Shearer, who works for the group, Santa Monicans for Renters' Rights. The two had become friends several years earlier when Shearer was a

reporter in Washington. "Increasingly," said Shearer in a recent phone conversation, "Ralph understands that if you really want serious social change you have to engage in it at the local level."

The dispute in Santa Monica involved a local initiative to introduce rent control in the city, create an elective rent control board, and set up criteria to avoid arbitrary evictions. Like other California cities with high renter populations, Santa Monicans had been angered that the passage last year of Proposition 13 had provided a windfall to landlords, but no

help at all to tenants. "What Ralph did was he came in the day before the vote on the initiative on April 10. We didn't have money to buy media time to counter the real estate interests. The only thing we had was Ralph," said Shearer.

Contending that he was there to prevent "the strip-mining of Santa Monica," Nader was able to attract air time and local headlines for the pro-rent control forces. The rent control measure was adopted.

Later in the year, says Shearer, Nader will lend his presence to a

group in Massachusetts which has fought to shift the state's crushing property tax burden away from homeowners and toward corporations.

Why has Nader decided to take the risk of involving himself in these highly charged city and state conflicts after more than a decade of consumer advocacy centered in Washington?

Nader himself says he was trying to attract attention in Washington toward the consumer issues in Cleveland. "Our function largely was to get Congress interested in the situation."

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Government active in probing alleged energy field crime

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Justice Department and the FBI have a distressing warning for Congress and the nation's consumers: Rip-off artists go hand-in-hand with an energy shortage.

"If the energy situation remains critical over a protracted period, an increase in fraudulent practices can be anticipated," Deputy Assistant Attorney General John C. Keeney says.

Appearing with Keeney before the House subcommittees on crime and energy and power, Francis M. Mullen Jr. of the FBI delivered a similar message.

"I would anticipate an increase (in white-collar crime) as long as we have a shortage of oil," said the No. 2 man in the FBI's criminal investigative division.

Mullen said a special training seminar is being arranged at the FBI's academy at Quantico, Va., for agents involved in energy investigations.

"The primary problems which we have encountered in these cases are developing expertise in the oil industry terminology and procedures and in developing an understanding of the complex energy regulations," he said.

Mullen, Keeney and other witnesses denied charges of a government cover-up of white-collar crime in the oil industry, and said there are dozens of suspected criminal cases under investigation around the country.

Keeney told the subcommittees there are 39 "active cases" being handled by federal prosecutors.

"Based upon our experience to date, these matters can result in multi-de-

pendant indictments involving individuals and companies," he said.

In the majority of cases, Keeney said, prosecutors are working toward felony prosecutions on charges of conspiracy to defraud, mail and wire fraud and making false statements.

In a very few instances, he said, the Energy Department has referred cases to Justice Department lawyers that involve regulatory violations of Energy Department pricing regulations.

In addition to the 39 cases under active investigation, a second Justice Department official, lawyer Richard Fishkin, said there are "potentially 70 cases in the pipeline right now," under review by Energy Department auditors.

If auditors uncover suspected criminal violations, they pass their find-

ings along to the Justice Department, which conducts its own inquiry to see whether the case should go to a grand jury for possible indictment.

In a related area, Mullen disclosed that FBI agents are conducting more than 100 investigations of suspected fraud in the coal industry. "The manner of the fraud or frauds is only bound by the imagination and ingenuity of the perpetrator," he said.

An FBI spokesman said after the hearing that most of the investigations enter in the Huntington, W.Va., area. In a few cases, the spokesman said, federal grand juries have issued indictments.

Keeney and other witnesses denied allegations made last week by an Energy Department lawyer that government officials have covered up white-collar crime in the industry.

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Market Report

New York Exchange

NEW YORK (AP) — Selected noon national prices for American Stock Exchange issues

Table with columns: Symbol, Bid, Ask, High, Low, Close. Rows include AAP, AM, ASA, etc.

Table with columns: Symbol, Bid, Ask, High, Low, Close. Rows include EastAir, EastGF, etc.

Table with columns: Symbol, Bid, Ask, High, Low, Close. Rows include JntM, JntW, etc.

Table with columns: Symbol, Bid, Ask, High, Low, Close. Rows include NorW, NorE, etc.

Table with columns: Symbol, Bid, Ask, High, Low, Close. Rows include Trest, Text, etc.

Table with columns: Symbol, Bid, Ask, High, Low, Close. Rows include ABCP, AMP, etc.

Table with columns: Symbol, Bid, Ask, High, Low, Close. Rows include FMC, Fair, etc.

Table with columns: Symbol, Bid, Ask, High, Low, Close. Rows include Kmart, Kay, etc.

Table with columns: Symbol, Bid, Ask, High, Low, Close. Rows include PPG, PAC, etc.

Table with columns: Symbol, Bid, Ask, High, Low, Close. Rows include UAL, UNCL, etc.

Table with columns: Symbol, Bid, Ask, High, Low, Close. Rows include Baker, Bally, etc.

Table with columns: Symbol, Bid, Ask, High, Low, Close. Rows include GAF, GR, etc.

Table with columns: Symbol, Bid, Ask, High, Low, Close. Rows include Liton, Lock, etc.

Table with columns: Symbol, Bid, Ask, High, Low, Close. Rows include RCA, RCL, etc.

Table with columns: Symbol, Bid, Ask, High, Low, Close. Rows include SCS, SCS, etc.

Table with columns: Symbol, Bid, Ask, High, Low, Close. Rows include CBS, CIT, etc.

Table with columns: Symbol, Bid, Ask, High, Low, Close. Rows include Hall, Hart, etc.

Table with columns: Symbol, Bid, Ask, High, Low, Close. Rows include NCR, NLD, etc.

Table with columns: Symbol, Bid, Ask, High, Low, Close. Rows include TRW, Tandy, etc.

Table with columns: Symbol, Bid, Ask, High, Low, Close. Rows include Baker, Baker, etc.

Stock market gains

WASHINGTON (AP) — To hear the members of the House tell it, their trip to Prague, Czechoslovakia, for the spring meeting of the Interparliamentary Union was a rousing success.

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Mutual funds

Table listing mutual funds with columns: Name, Bid, Ask, High, Low, Close.

Investing

Text providing investment advice and market commentary.

Additional listings

Table listing additional companies or funds.

Quotations from the NASD

Table listing NASD quotations and prices.

American Exchange

NEW YORK (AP) — Selected noon national prices for American Stock Exchange issues

Table with columns: Symbol, Bid, Ask, High, Low, Close. Rows include ABCP, AMP, etc.

Market index

NEW YORK (AP) — New York Stock Exchange index

Cotton

NEW YORK (AP) — Cotton futures No. 2 were higher at midday dealings today.

Grain

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Wheat futures Tuesday on the Kansas City Board of Trade.

Livestock auction report

Southwestern Livestock Auction Co. handled 82 head of cattle Tuesday.

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Advertisement for breakfast buffet at Midland Hilton, featuring scrambled eggs, sausage, and pastries.

Large vertical advertisement for Midland Hilton breakfast buffet, including a picture of a breakfast spread and promotional text.

Pope 'surprises' Pole officials



Former Nazi prisoners in striped uniforms talk to Pope John Paul II Tuesday at the Jasna Gora monastery where the Pope held a Mass and addressed Catholics of Lower Silesia and Opole Silesia. Behind the Pope is Msgr. Horacio Cochetto of the Vatican ceremonial office. (AP Laserphoto)

CZESTOCHOWA, Poland (AP) — A Polish government official today expressed "surprise" at how outspoken Pope John Paul II has been on church-state relations during his visit here, and the government sought to minimize the papal trip's impact by claiming the foreign press inflated crowd sizes.

"The figures of you journalists are highly exaggerated," Stefan Staniszewski, a Foreign Ministry spokesman, told reporters on the final day of the pope's three-day visit to this Roman Catholic shrine.

Asked about the frequent political content in the pope's speeches, Staniszewski responded that he was "rather surprised" — not by the fact the pontiff made such statements but by the extent of them.

Today, halfway through his historic pilgrimage, the pope sang at an outdoor Mass here before a huge crowd that included thousands of schoolchildren playing hooky. He also spoke to a gathering of priests and monks and later was to depart for Krakow, where he was cardinal before his elevation to the papacy.

At one point today, plainclothes security guards protecting the pope shoved a number of people out of the way to clear a path for him through a crowd after a service. But it was not immediately known whether the guards were Polish or Vatican employees.

Since his arrival in Warsaw last Saturday, the pope has spoken out for religious freedom, state respect for the "real needs of the church," and a normal atmosphere for the church to operate in.

Those comments have been interpreted as seeking acceptance of the Polish church's demands for an end to censorship, access to mass media and an end to discrimination against believers.

Asked why coverage of the visit by state-run newspapers had been limited, Staniszewski replied: "Trybuna Ludu is an organ of the Central Committee of the Communist Party; they write on the activities of the Communists. Does the Catholic press write on the activities of the Communists?"

Staniszewski estimated that 120,000 to 200,000 pilgrims had come each day to attend the pontiff's public appearances — in contrast to unofficial estimates by foreign reporters and churchmen that had put the figure at up to a half-million.

Alexander Merkur of the government's Office for Church-State Relations said officials had arranged full transportation to bring pilgrims to Czestochowa. He said they had allotted 20 trains, but because of lack of demand only 11 were used.

The comments, made at a joint news conference, were the first official statements from the government on the trip, which is the first by a pope to a communist country.

Today, thousands of Polish schoolchildren played hooky to see him, hoarse but still singing, at the outdoor Mass. "People say that if you want to sing you have to have a voice," the red-robed pontiff told a crowd which the foreign reporters and churchmen estimated at about 500,000 beneath the walls of Jasna Gora Monastery, Poland's holiest Catholic shrine.

But I think it's vice-versa," he said.

He kept up the cheerful spirit later before a standing-room crowd of priests and monks, who greeted him at Czestochowa's cathedral church with powerful singing of "Plurimus Annos," whose Latin verses wish many years of life.

"I'm happy that you wish me so many years, but I'm thinking in nearer terms," the white-robed pontiff said. "Pray for my voice because it has to last until Sunday."

The pope, who spent nearly two hours at the monastery Tuesday evening joining in the singing of folksongs, veered from his prepared text during today's appearance there for some 20 minutes, humming and singing along with six more, including the traditional "Sto Lat, Sto Lat" — "May you live for 100 years."

"Keep learning that Latin," the pope encouraged the youngsters in between choruses. "It's important."

WORLD NEWS

Iran accuses Iraqis of aiding ousted Shah

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — A senior Iranian official directly accused the Iraqi government today of "flooding" Iran with weapons in collaboration with the ousted Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi.

"Agents of the former shah, who are in Iraq and Kuwait, are giving money provided by the shah to brother Saddam Hussein (Iraq's vice president) for smuggling arms and flooding Iran with weapons," Rear Adm. Ahmad Madani, the governor general of oil-rich Khuzestan province, told the newspaper Ayandegan.

The accusation came shortly after Iran protested to Iraq that four Iraqi jets bombed and strafed several Kurdish villages in northwest Iran close to the border with Iraq, killing six villagers.

Firing squad toll stands at 269

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — Firing squads executed six more policemen and an army officer at dawn Wednesday for killing innocent people during the reign of Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi, Radio Tehran announced.

The seven deaths raised the number executed since the overthrow of the shah in mid-February to 269.

The broadcast said six police officers died in the town of Desfur, in Khuzestan province. It said the seventh man put to death was an officer at the Tehran Military College.

Yazdi raps Cutler's Zaire role

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — Foreign Minister Ibrahim Yazdi says the Iranian government does not want Walter L. Cutler as U.S. ambassador because he was ambassador to Zaire.

"In view of the U.S. intervention in Africa and especially in Zaire, I realized relations between Tehran and Washington could not be improved through our acceptance of the appointment of the former U.S. ambassador to Zaire to represent his country here," Yazdi said in a speech Tuesday in Isfahan.

Yazdi said another reason was that Cutler's appointment was accepted before he became foreign minister. His predecessor quit because of differences with Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, the Shiite Moslem leader of the revolution that ousted Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi in February.

U.S. to probe refugee TB

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government wants to know how Indonesian refugees with cases of active tuberculosis were allowed to enter this country.

The general population is not seriously threatened by the infected refugees, said Joseph A. Califano Jr., secretary of health, education and welfare.

But he told reporters Tuesday he has ordered an immediate check of the screening and treatment process.

And he urged the 70,000 refugees admitted to the United States during the last 3½ years to get physical examinations, including TB tests.

Israel, Egypt agree on visits

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — Israel and Egypt today agreed to permit unrestricted visits by each other's citizens as soon as possible, Egyptian Prime Minister Mustafa Khalil announced.

The decision, announced after Khalil met for two hours here with Israeli Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan, takes the two countries well beyond the previously stated position that visits would be limited to official delegations.

Khalil said Israeli tourists might start coming to Egypt in as little as two months, as soon as the mechanics of the arrangements are in place.

PLO forces announce pullback

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — In an effort to avert Israeli raids in southern Lebanon, Yasser Arafat's Palestine Liberation Organization and its Moslem allies said today they were pulling their forces back from southern cities and villages.

The PLO news agency announced that all PLO offices in the city of Tyre would be closed and guerrillas would "keep clear of southern villages so the enemy may have no excuse to take action against these villages."

The authoritative Lebanese newspaper An Nahar said the guerrillas would move two to three miles away from all southern villages.

Monsoons hinder fighting

ARANYAPRATHET, Thailand (AP) — Monsoon rains kept Vietnamese tanks from joining the fighting today between guerrilla forces of ousted Cambodian Premier Pol Pot and Vietnamese and Cambodian troops near the border village of Poipet, Thai army officers reported.

The Thais in this border town opposite Poipet said about 5,000 Pol Pot troops began attacking Vietnamese positions last Saturday after regrouping 12 miles south of Poipet.

The Thai sources reported the Vietnamese rushed up five heavy tanks but the rains turned the terrain into a quagmire. They said the guerrillas were also blowing up roads south of Poipet, adding to the obstacles of the tanks.

Junta named in Ghana

LONDON (AP) — Ghana's new ruler named a nine-man junta and said elections for civilian rule will be held as scheduled, but he warned that enemies of the revolution "will be shot outright." The former army chief and an undetermined number of looters were reported among the first killed.

The new strongman, 32-year-old Flight Lt. Jerry Rawlings, took control of the West African nation Monday.

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Pontiff's visit profits leftist group

CZESTOCHOWA, Poland (AP) — A leftist Catholic organization favored by Poland's Communist government and scorned by Polish bishops is reaping most of the profits from the rosaries and holy pictures that the faithful hold up to be blessed by Pope John Paul II.

A coal miner from nearby Silesia or a steel worker from the Boleslaw Bierut Mill across the river from Czestochowa gives half a day's pay — 165 zlotys, or about \$4.95 — for the plastic-framed picture of the Black Madonna or works at least two hours to earn 80 zlotys for a rosary or a wooden crucifix to hold on high for the pope's blessing at the Monastery of Jasna Gora, the site of the national shrine.

"Everybody knows that the profits go to Pax, which formerly was a wing of Soviet intelligence," said Brother Konstanty, a fine arts teacher from Warsaw who extracted 24 zlotys from his string-tied coin purse to buy a cardboard likeness of Pope John Paul from a vendor on Holy Mary Boulevard.

The vendor, who also carried a full line of religious medals, icons and both Vatican and Polish flags, wore a little green overseas-type cap with the word "Veritas" printed on the band.

Veritas is a branch of Pax, the so-called "progressive Catholic" movement that has a near-monopoly on the sale of religious articles in Poland and that many Catholic bishops suspect had its beginnings as a communist attempt by Moscow to infiltrate the Polish church.

"But like everything else in Poland, nothing is really simple," said a priest from Bydgoszcz buying badges of the pope who asked that his name not be used.

"Pax is enormously wealthy," he said, "but it does some good, too. It has come up with a fine edition of the Bible, available quite reasonably to most Poles because it can print many more books than the church, which is limited to four a year."

A dozen seminarians from the Lublin Catholic University, crowding around to buy burnt-wood rendition of the Black Madonna in slabs of knotty pine, were certain that Pax's access to enough newsprint to publish 15 newspapers while the church's few publications are restricted in size and circulation is part of what the pope had in mind when he chastised the Communist government for restrictions on religion in a speech Tuesday.

For blocks in every direction around the shrine of Our Lady of Czestochowa, rival vendors, most of them people from the countryside, set up card tables or spread open suitcases on the sidewalk to peddle home-strung rosaries, crudely framed pictures of the pope cut from magazines, old prayer books and holy pictures that could be held up for the pope's blessing.

Many of these pious trinkets were more garish and just as expensive as those sold by Pax and Veritas.



Pictures of the Black Madonna, like those held by these Polish women in national costume outside the Jasna Gora monastery.

and other religious items are sold mainly by a Communist-blessed Catholic organization, Pax, in Poland. (AP Laserphoto)

But some were exquisite examples of local craftsmanship and folk art. A likeness of the pope embroidered on a linen shawl was well worth the 500 zlotys — \$15 — asked for it although this represented half a week's pay to a shop clerk or a secretary.

Church sources in Warsaw say that Pax came into existence after World War II when Polish Communist authorities banned Caritas, the worldwide Catholic relief organization with headquarters in Rome, and replaced it with a government-blessed organization of the same name. Like Pax and Veritas, Caritas also is viewed with mixed feelings by the Catholic

hierarchy. Pax's aim is to woo progressive Catholics toward a Marxist philosophy. At one time its leader and guiding light was Boleslaw Piasecki, a flamboyant ex-fascist who after he got into selling religious articles drove the only Jaguar in Warsaw.

"Pax enjoys enormous privileges that the church does not have," said Brother Konstanty, "but we have learned to live with it while praying on the rosaries it manufactures, hoping that in the long run it will do more good than harm. It's another Catholic accommodation to the authorities."

Carter set to sign unfinished treaty

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter leaves for Vienna in eight days to sign a strategic arms treaty that still isn't completed, U.S. officials acknowledge.


But the problems blocking completion of the SALT II treaty aren't too serious, State Department spokesman Hodding Carter said Tuesday.

FOR BILLY GRAHAM

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Subject: "Hanging Loose"

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Read Billy Graham's new best-seller, "The Holy Spirit"—at bookstores.

Somoza sends aid to Leon

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (AP) — President Anastasio Somoza rushed reinforcements to his besieged garrison in Leon as heavy fighting continued along Nicaragua's southern border and a general strike crippled Managua.

Journalists who reached Leon, Nicaragua's second largest city 54 miles northwest of Managua, saw a heavily-armed troop convoy moving toward the city late Tuesday and said it included a tank, two armored cars, a half-track and several truckloads of troops.

The journalists said Sandinista guerrillas had barred entrance to and around Leon and that army planes were rocketing and strafing rebel positions. Leon residents reached by telephone said the garrison had one tank, and that it was being used in front of the garrison.

Leon residents also reported heavy firing in the city. They said the guerrillas had used public works department backhoes to dig deep trenches through major streets.

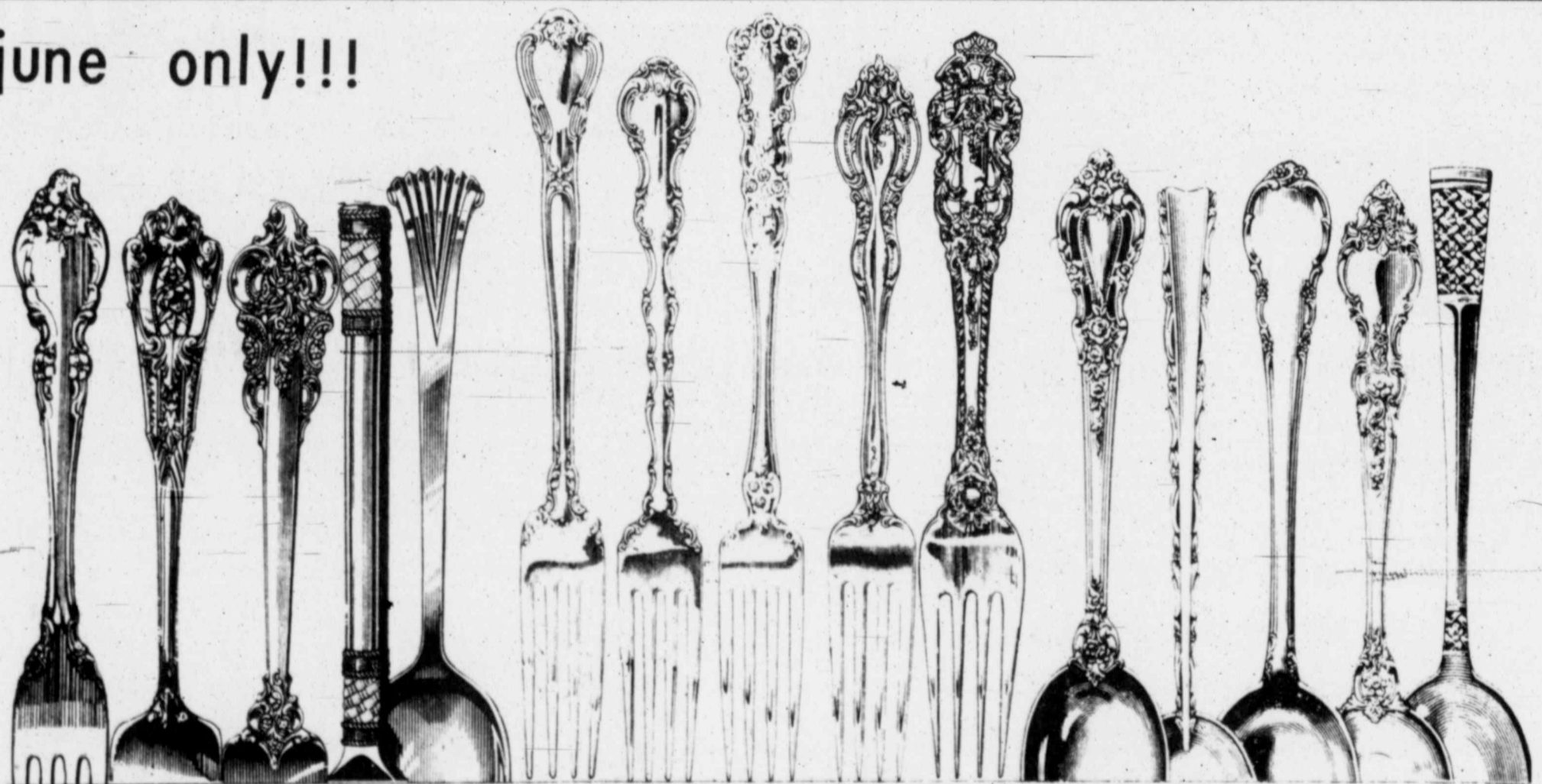
The national guard, Somoza's 10,000-man army and police force, said it had "begun an offensive to drive terrorists from two neighborhoods in Leon." It also said the guerrillas had "fired indiscriminately into the city with mortars, causing innocent victims and property damage."

The guerrilla radio station, Radio Sandino, said the rebels had captured a Guatemalan colonel in Leon and accused him of aiding national guardsmen. The colonel was identified as Oscar Ruben Castaneda y Castaneda, the Guatemalan military attache in Managua. Guatemalan Embassy officials were unavailable for comment.

The broadcast also said the guerrillas were driving north from the southern border area. But the national guard said it had "neutralized" the guerrillas' fire in the south and that the rebels were "fleeing in disorder."

Somoza has accused Costa Rica of providing sanctuary and backing to the guerrillas, and told a Costa Rican TV interviewer in Managua Tuesday that he has evidence that Venezuela, Panama, Cuba and Costa Rica have given arms to the guerrillas.

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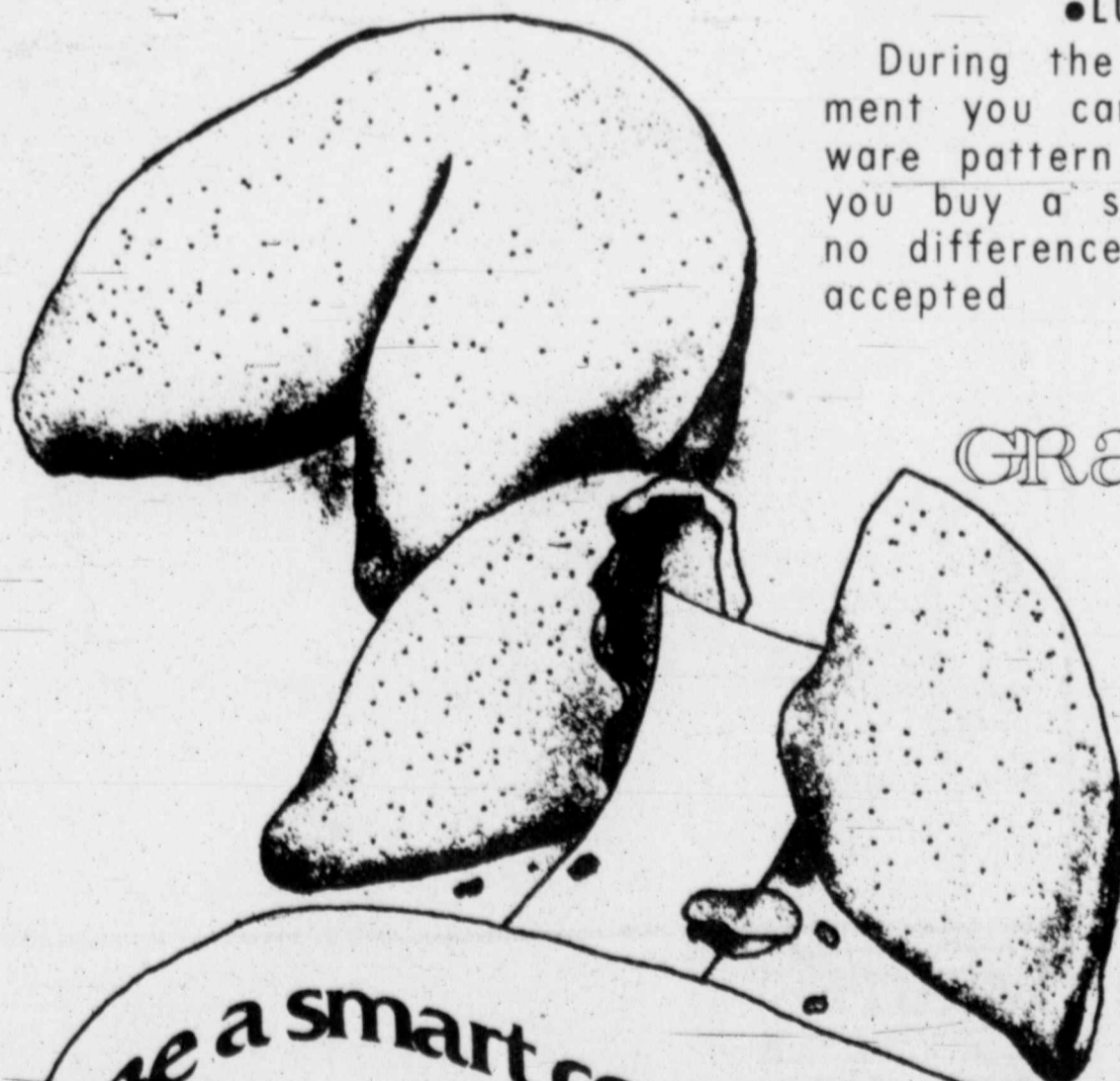


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Be a smart cookie & save a fortune

around town

By PATSY GORDON
Lifestyle Writer

...All high school students who will be seniors this fall are urged to make an appointment to have their senior yearbook portraits taken.

There is no charge for the yearbook photos, but students must schedule appointments if their pictures are to appear in the 1980 yearbooks.

Students should call Hollis Studio at 684-4343 Tuesday through Friday as soon as possible for their appointments or they may find it difficult to schedule appointments in the fall, studio spokesmen said.

No photographs will be taken after Sept. 28.

Students wearing glasses are asked to contact their optometrists and arrange to borrow a set of empty frames similar to their own. Reflections, glare and shadows caused by glasses cannot be corrected.

Girls are asked to wear a simple, long-sleeved, medium color or dark blouse, top or dress. The traditional drape is furnished by the studio for students who request it.

Boys should be clean-shaven unless wearing a moustache or beard. The studio asks that they wear a coat, tie and shirt.

Boys' shirts should be white or pastel with little or no pattern. Coats should be of a dark or medium shade, preferably a solid color. The studio will furnish a coat, tie and shirt unless the student wears an exceptionally large or small size...

...FOUR MIDLAND RESIDENTS have returned from Switzerland, where they were guests of Southwestern Life Insurance Co. at the firm's 1979 agency convention.

Attending were career agents J. Woodford Sale and Richard Harvey, and their wives.

Sale and Harvey were recognized as members of the company's President's Honor Club...

...ASHLEY ANNE McPHERREN was born at 9:36 a.m. May 29 at Mercy Medical Center in Oklahoma City, Okla. She weighed seven pounds, 10 and one-half ounces. Her proud parents are Mr. and Mrs. Mike McPherren. Her mother is the former Candy Tull, a former Midlander.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. C.C. Tull Jr. of No. 12 Keeneland. Great-grandmothers are Mrs. C.C. Tull and Mrs. A.B. McCain, both of Midland...

...OUT-OF-CITY guests attending the 50th wedding anniversary reception Sunday honoring Dr. and Mrs. B.J. Cordonnier were Mrs. O'Dell Loooper, Mr. and Mrs. Jennings Nelson and Mr. and Mrs. W.G. Dennis, all of Enid, Okla...

...INTERNATIONAL FRIENDSHIP GROUP of the First Baptist Church, members of which represent approximately 25 foreign countries, held its final meeting recently in the home of Mrs. Helen Reid, 3412 Sentinel St. After a covered dish luncheon, Mrs. Reid conducted a tour of her home for the more than 30 members in attendance...

...MR. AND MRS. JOEL AD- COCK of 2512 Humble Ave. had as a houseguest Kathy Anthony of Los Angeles, Calif., technical director for Southwest Summer Musicals...

...PHILLIP BREWER, graduate of Midland High School, has just been graduated from The University of Texas at Austin Law School, with a doctor of jurisprudence degree. He will be working with Hinkle-Cox law firm in Roswell, N.M.

His parents are Mr. and Mrs. H.G. Brewer of 3211 W. Kansas Ave.

Brewer also is the grandson of Mrs. DeAlva Brewer and Mrs. C.P. Pope and the late Mr. Pope...

...REGISTRATION CONTINUES for the annual summer weight program conducted by James "Doc" Dodson, longtime Midland High School Bulldog trainer coach. It is Dodson's 10th consecutive year to hold the program.

Registration is being held at 2 p.m. on the east side of Memorial Stadium through this week.

The coach said there will be two sessions. Fourth, fifth and sixth graders will meet from 2-3 p.m. and seventh grade and up will meet from 3-4 p.m. The program will be held for six weeks, beginning last Monday through July 13.



Among those attending the second annual coffee held to recognize volunteers who are serving in organizations and groups that have benefited senior citizens are, from left, Ada M. Spivey, internal revenue service and medicare; Gene Jones, hostess; Pat Faulkner, Share A Meal and Meals On Wheels, and Florence Little, Senior Services. Other

groups and organizations include Christmas in April, Windmill Craft Guild, Dental Clinic and the Outreach Committee members. Senior Services projects include Telephone Reassurance and Handyman Service. The coffee was sponsored by the Christian Women's Fellowship of the First Christian Church in the church. (Staff Photo)



Mrs. John P. McKinley

Mrs. McKinley a state officer

Mrs. John P. McKinley, organizing president of the Aaron Estes Chapter, Daughters of the Republic of Texas, was elected historian general at the 88th annual convention of the Daughters of the Republic of Texas held in Waco.

Prior to the formal opening of the convention, members were invited to take a trip up the Brazos River on the Brazos Queen Riverboat and were served tea at the restored Earle-Napier-Kinnard House (circa 1858), a Texas Historical Medallion Home, according to Mrs. McKinley.

City of Waco officials were on hand to greet and welcome convention delegates, said Mrs. McKinley. Mrs. W. Arthur Strain was guest speaker and her address was entitled "Women of Old Independence."

During historical evening observance, the Aaron Estes Chapter received two awards, the President-General's award and the attendance award. Reagan Brown, commissioner of agriculture for Texas, was guest speaker of the evening. His address was "The Texas Heritage."

The 89th convention will be held May 1980 in Huntsville.



Marianne Mann

Couple to wed

Mr. and Mrs. James W. Mann of 2406 Haynes St. announce the engagement of their daughter, Marianne, to Enick E. Diffe. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Diffe of Jal, N.M.

The wedding will take place at 9:30 a.m. July 4 poolside at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Harris of 2204 Country Club Drive.

The future bride is a graduate of Lee High School and attended Midland College and Angelo State University. She is an employee of TRW Reda Pump, Diffe, a graduate of Eastern New Mexico University with a BBA degree, is employed by Gulf Oil Corp. He was named in "Who's Who in American Universities."

Garden Club has installation

Pyracantha Garden Club held its traditional spring luncheon to install new officers at the Midland Woman's Club.

Mrs. Keith Somerville conducted the ceremony. Installed were Mrs. Lucien D. Lindsey, president; Mrs. Charles Bradley, first vice president; Mrs. T. C. Watkins, second vice president; Mrs. E. V. Mitchell, secretary; Mrs. R. D. Hard-

man, treasurer; Mrs. Harold Dobbs, historian; Mrs. Lester Headrick, reporter; Mrs. J. C. Powers, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. G. L. Allison, parliamentarian. Mrs. Somerville gave a report on the National Council of Garden Clubs convention which she attended recently in New Orleans. Members of the group

worked on the Lancaster Garden Center flower beds as a project.

DRT hears about meet

The Aaron Estes Chapter of the Daughters of the Republic of Texas met for a salad luncheon in the home of Mrs. R.D. Hanley.

After the luncheon, reports of the 88th annual convention of the DRT were heard. Mrs. John P. McKinley and Mrs. F.H. McGuigan represented the chapter at the convention.

It was announced the 19th annual convention and pilgrimage of the Children of the Republic of Texas will be held in Davis Mountain State Park Friday and Saturday. Hostess chapters will be Hally Bryan Perry Chapter of Alpine and Tunas Creek Chapter of Fort Stockton. District meetings in the 10 DRT districts will be held in each district between September and November.

Mrs. John Cross, a member and also a past regent of the Lt. William Brewer Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, installed the incoming officers. They are Mrs. Stanley Erskine, president; Mrs. Max Perry, vice president; Mrs. F. H. McGuigan, secretary; Mrs. Robert Knott, registrar; Mrs. Richard Brooks, historian, and Mrs. Edward Brannon, chaplain.

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AT WIT'S END

Shopping centers grow

By ERMA BOMBECK

It's not the first time it's happened and it won't be the last.

An elderly woman went shopping with her sister in one of those city-sized shopping centers. They became separated from one another and she was lost for three days before finding her way out.

Lucky she was a strong woman. A weaker one would have panicked and they would have found her unconscious body thrown over a waist-high glass map that looks like a pigeon relief station with her fingers pointing to "YOU ARE HERE!"

Every day shopping centers get larger and larger, with each one vying for the "biggest in the world" status. After awhile, when someone is missing, the standard procedure will be to "check all the hospitals, morgues and the shopping centers."

There's a shopping center near me that has reached three-exit proportions and is in the process of applying for statehood.

I went there once with Mother, who jumped out of the car and said,

"Meet you in the shoe store." I never saw her again. All I know is shopping centers can't get too big for my mother. She loves 'em. The bigger, the better. Recently, she saw a maze of shops and lights and trees and concrete and yelled, "Stop the car! What do they call this shopping center?" "Los Angeles, Mother."

VACATION NOTICE

We will be closed from Sat. June 30 at 1:00 until Mon., July 16 for vacations.



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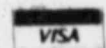
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The watches, American, French, Swiss or English are from private collections and European antique markets. All are in perfect running order. All authenticated, priced \$100 to \$5000. What a handsome lasting Father's Day Gift one would be for that very special man.



Birth defects down despite chemicals

By BRENDA MOONEY
Associated Press Writer

ATLANTA (AP) — Declines in the rate of some major birth defects may indicate that fears of widespread deformities caused by chemicals and radiation are "much ado about nothing," says a national center for disease control researcher.

A new CDC study shows that the incidence of two of the most common birth defects — open head and open spine — declined measurably from 1970-71 to 1976-77, officials say.

Rates of anencephaly, or open head, declined 5.4 percent, and spina bifida, or open spine, dropped 6.7 percent.

Victims of anencephaly are born without all or part of the brain, while victims of spina bifida are born with an exposed spine.

Dr. Godfrey Oakley, chief of the CDC's birth defects branch, said in an interview that while the figures do not dispel fears of defects caused by chemicals and low-level radiation, they do show that the fears of mass deformities are generally groundless.

St. Lukes United Methodist Church Child Development Program

- * All Day Program
- * Morning Program
- * Afternoon, Mom's Day Out

Registration: June 11, 2-4:30 pm.
June 12, 2-6:30 pm.

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The annual book sale of the Friends of the Library is slated Oct. 5-7 and the group currently is seeking used books and records for the event. Anyone with such items to contribute should take them to the alley entrance of the Midland County Public Library and put them inside the door. Persons having more than they can personally deliver, should call 682-5873 and arrangements will be made to pick up the items. Sorting through the books already donated are Rufus Emmons Jr. and Betty Gilmore, both members of the board of the Friends of the Library. (Staff Photo)

First black woman appointed general

WASHINGTON (AP) — Army Col. Hazel W. Johnson said today her selection to become the nation's first black woman general "is a significant event."

But, she added, "I would hope that the criterion for my selection was competence, not race."

Col. Johnson, a native of West Chester, Pa., will be promoted to brigadier general as chief of the Army Nurse Corps in September, succeeding retiring Brig. Gen. Madelyn N. Parks.

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DEAR ABBY

A waitress' woe

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I'm a waitress with a complaint I'll bet you've never heard before. Some customers tip according to how they like the food!

Yesterday I had a really bad day. Our regular chef was off, and we had a substitute. I served dinner to a quiet, middle-aged couple, and when they left, the man said, "I'm only tipping you a dollar because the food was lousy."

I said, "But the service was OK, wasn't it?" And he said, "Yes, the SERVICE was okay, but the FOOD was lousy," and with that they walked out.

Abby, please tell people that the waitress has to serve whatever she picks up in the kitchen. And it takes just as much effort to serve a lousy meal as it does to serve a good one. Thank you. You can sign this either "Varicose Veins" or "Fallen Arches." I've got both in... — CINCINNATI

DEAR CINCINNATI: Most people tip according to their moods. Even though it's grossly unfair to the waitress, if she serves a lousy meal she's in very much the same position as the messenger who gets shot because he

delivers bad news.

DEAR ABBY: My fiancé and I plan a large wedding. His mother is asthmatic and highly allergic to perfumes and colognes. Would it be proper to write on our wedding invitations, "No perfumes or colognes, please"? — MAKING PLANS

DEAR MAKING: No. DEAR ABBY: My wife and I need a solution to a very sticky problem. A couple we knew as neighbors several years ago in another city still regard us as their "dearest" friends although we never felt especially close to them. (We have kept up a Christmas card contact.) They wrote saying, "We would love to visit you this summer and can arrange our vacation accordingly. Which week would be convenient for you to have us?"

Abby, at no time did we invite them to be our houseguests, but that is obviously what they have in mind. We wouldn't mind entertaining them

for one evening at dinner, but we certainly don't want them staying with us.

We hate to hurt their feelings and we don't want to make up any lies we might get caught in, such as... "illness in the family... we're redecorating our house, or we plan to be away all summer, etc." So how can we tell them they can't expect to be our houseguests? — NO LOCATION, PLEASE

DEAR NO: Try total honesty. Simply say that you would be pleased to entertain them for an evening but you cannot accommodate them as houseguests. Blunt? Yes. But unless you spell it out clearly, they might appear at your doorstep prepared to stay for a week.

The teen years are the questioning years. Abby has the answers to all your questions in her booklet, "What Teenagers Want to Know." Write Abby: 132 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212. En-

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Mrs. Nel... president... Mrs. Gla... secretary... there were... fied docen... who have... cent train... been certifi... conducted... through t... She stated... still a need... cents and... bers to tak... course.

John... awards ch... sented the... unteer hou... that at th... club's fisc... 23, 255 vo... contributed... to the var... One hundr... unteers ha... 6,300 hour... age of 62... and 15 had... of the 45 m... seum has b... unteers h... hours inclu... derson... Leigh Cer... Chalfant... tain, Hel... Faye-Griss... sett, Ralph... Belle Kli... Park, Mar... Ann Wam... Wecker, Cl... Debbie Wo... Working... were Har... Pat Black... Davis, Jac... Mary Lou... McGrew... gan, Bar... Julie Pil... Reaves, C... Bobbie S... Kay Wage... Voluntee... hours or... Nell Bla... moyne Br... ma Gardn... mett, A... Nancy Ha... Relph, M... Rebecca... Mendenha... Fran S... Vitrano, C... nick, Rita... RoseMary... Edith F... Hickman a... Troy hav... hours and... has work... Joyce H... Vera Pe... worked 6... Melba Pul... 750 hours...

Each vo... worked 25... red and w... and bars v... number... scribed as... complet... hours...

Followin... tee report... assistant... museum... garet Rhe...

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Seated with Nell Blackman, left, past president of the Santa Rita Club, volunteers for the Petroleum Museum, Library and Hall of Fame, are new officers of the organization, second from left to right, Becky Lowe, vice president; Margaret Rhea, president; Bobbie Simmons, secretary, and Betty Miller, treasurer. (Staff Photo)

Santa Rita Club gathers

A cocktail-buffet followed by installation of officers was held recently by members of the Santa Rita Club, volunteers at the Petroleum Museum, Library and Hall of Fame. The affair, hosted by outgoing officers of the club, was held in the auditorium of the museum.

Mrs. Nell Blackman, president, presided.

Mrs. Gladys Hickman, secretary, noted that there were now 19 certified docents, volunteers who have taken the docent training course and been certified, who have conducted 141 tours through the museum. She stated that there is still a need for more docents and urged members to take the training course.

John Hammett, awards chairman, presented the report on volunteer hours. He noted that at the end of the club's fiscal year, May 23, 255 volunteers had contributed 23,840 hours to the various facets of the museum and library. One hundred twenty volunteers had contributed 6,300 hours for an average of 62.5 hours each, and 15 had worked each of the 45 months the museum has been open. Volunteers working 100 hours include Evelyn Anderson, Jo Beverly, Leigh Cervoskas, Doris Chalfant, Gerline Chastain, Helen Fletcher, Faye Grissett, W.J. Grissett, Ralph Hinton, Lula Belle Klingler, Alice Park, Marge Thompson, Ann Wambaugh, Paul Wecker, Cindy Wolfe and Debbie Wolfe.

Working 200 hours were Harriett Barnes, Pat Blackwell, Dorothy Davis, Jackie Gaertner, Mary Lou Hogan, Norma McGrew, Winnie Morgan, Barbara Olsen, Julie Pike, Harriett Reaves, Gypsy Riddel, Bobbie Simmons and Kay Wagener.

Volunteers working 300 hours or more include Nell Blackman, La-moyne Bradshaw, Thelma Gardner, John Hammett, Ann Harges, Nancy Hart, Margaret Relph, Margaret Rhea, Rebecca Lowe, Diane Mendenhall, Betty Miller, Fran Schneider, Jane Vitrano, Gloria Weber-nick, Rita Wheeler and RoseMary White.

Edith Fowler, Gladys Hickman and Mary Elsie Troy have worked 400 hours and Marvel Sayers has worked 500 hours. Joyce Hammett and Vera Powers have worked 600 hours and Melba Pullig has worked 750 hours.

Each volunteer having worked 25 hours has a red and white name tag and bars with the proper number of hours inscribed as the volunteer completes each 100 hours.

Following the committee reports Ed Rowland, assistant director of the museum, installed Margaret Rhea as president.

Rebecca Lowe, vice president; Betty Simmons, secretary, and Betty Miller, treasurer. Mrs. Rhea announced the following committee chairmen: archives and library, Mrs. Joyce Hammett; awards, John Hammett; docents, Gladys Hickman and Eloise Elgin; historian, Gloria Webernick; membership, Winnie Morgan;

newsletter, Nell Blackman; orientation, Marvel Sayers; publicity, Thelma Gardner; social, Diane Mendenhall; year-book, Barbara Olsen; exhibits, Lexene Weaver; gift shop inventory, Vera Powers; general day chairman, Edith Fowler, and nominating committee, Nell Blackman, chairman, Mary Elsie-Troy and Rita Wheeler.

HOROSCOPE

By CAROL RIGHTER
(Thurs., June 7)

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A good day for you to investigate whatever projects or undertakings that have been puzzling you in the past, and to find new ways to solve them. Maintain a cheerful manner.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Analyze your duties and then plan how to execute them more efficiently. Find a better way of pleasing the one you love.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) A new attitude toward associates can make a big difference now and bring more mutual success. Don't neglect civic work.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Carry through with original plans instead of putting off duties for another day. Health treatments can revitalize you.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Come to the aid of a friend who needs your help at this time. Be more active and accomplish more.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Study your obligations and decide how best to discharge them. Be sure not to upset a higher-up and stay clear of trouble.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) A good day to take care of business affairs which you've had little time for lately. Avoid one who has an eye on your assets.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Study better ways of adding to present abundance so you need not worry. Don't let an outsider take advantage of you.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Daytime hours are best for going after your most cherished personal goals. Be sure to handle a business matter wisely.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Make long-range plans for the future and figure out the most practical way to attain them. Relax in the evening.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Contact friends who are loyal to you and can give the support you need. Use extreme care in motion at this time.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Change your attitude and come to a better understanding with associates. Use your hunches in handling a difficult situation.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) State your aims to higher-ups and gain the backing you need. New interests can bring you greater abundance in the future.

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Gasohol promises new Capitol Hill headaches

By WALTER R. MEARS
AP Special Correspondent

WASHINGTON (AP) — There may be fuel in them these fields, but the revenuers don't look upon gasohol as an unmixed blessing.

"They're worried that all the tiger may not wind up in the tank. To make gasohol, you've got to make alcohol, which runs head-on into the government's strict rules on distilling the stuff."

It seems that alcohol good enough to burn can easily be alcohol good enough to drink.

The government does not look with favor upon homemade alcohol, and with good reason. There's a lot of money involved. The tax on 100-proof alcohol for drinking purposes is now \$10.50 a gallon, and there's concern in Washington that grain alcohol distilled for fuel could be diverted into illegal whiskey.

One Midwestern farmer who wanted to build a still to produce alcohol to fuel his tractors claimed the government treated him more like a moonshiner than a pioneer in a new technology.

There has been a lot of talk in Congress and elsewhere about the production of alcohol to be blended with gasoline as a way to ease oil supply problems. Gasohol already is on the market in some areas. Legisla-

tion has been proposed to promote its development.

But Sen. Birch Bayh, D-Ind., says the process has been slowed in part by the very government that is trying to find ways out of the energy problem.

"The federal government has been

ed to be much help.

So he has proposed legislation to simplify the process and ease the restrictions on small producers. Bayh said the bureau and the Treasury helped draft the measure which would, among other things, spare small producers of alcohol for fuel from the current requirement that they post a bond to guarantee taxes on any of the product that winds up in bottles for drinking.

They'd just have to guarantee that it wasn't going to be used that way.

The new rules would require that gasohol producers denature the alcohol by adding substances that will make it unfit for drinking. They would also have to keep detailed records on production and use, and guard against diversion of the alcohol.

Presumably, the new rules would spare people like Lance Crombie of Webster, Minn., from problems with the revenue agents.

Crombie built an inexpensive solar still to produce alcohol for fuel, although he said the sheriff advised him not to. It turned out the sheriff knew what he was talking about.

According to Crombie, he had no sooner gone into production than two federal men showed up and confiscated the still.

He finally applied for a federal permit, and says it came through six months later.

Analysis

more of an obstacle to alcohol production than a stimulant," he said. "The maze of bureaucratic red tape that currently surrounds alcohol production has done more to hamper the establishment of new stills than to facilitate the movement."

Bayh said that is particularly true of efforts by farmers and farm belt communities to build stills that could provide fuel for the local market.

The trouble is that alcohol has been produced for beverages or for industrial use but not, until lately, for fuel. As a result, government regulations don't take that into account.

The Bureau of Alcohol, Firearms and Tobacco tried to help solve the problem and issued a pamphlet for would-be gasohol producers, explaining procedures for getting a permit for alcohol production.

But Bayh said it was too complicat-



New officers for the B'nai B'rith Lodge No. 2409 in Midland are, from left, Stanley Saikin, president; David Hoff, chaplain; David Rosen, secretary; Michael Hochman, treasurer, and Dr. Robert Gerry, district VII board member. Norley Sirott is vice president. B'nai B'rith is the oldest service organization in the United States.

UT expands search for law dean

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — President Lorene Rogers of the University of Texas has asked a committee looking for a new law school dean to come up with a "broader range" of candidates than the four the committee presented to her.

The Austin American-Statesman quoted regent Tom Law and several law professors as saying law school alumni, who contribute heavily to the

school, want a larger role in selecting a new dean.

Ernest Smith, dean since 1974, is resigning Aug. 31 to teaching.

The alumni reportedly want someone with more of a "Texas flavor" who could work better with them on fund-raising than those on the list.

Those candidates are Mark Yudof, George Schatzki and Maurice Sharlot

of the UT law school and Robert Mnookin of the law school at the University of California at Berkeley.

Five Lee High graduates win chorale scholarships

Five Lee High School graduates have been awarded \$400 scholarships by the Lee High School Chorale Booster Club.

Funds for the scholarships were raised from Chorale projects throughout the year.

Selection was made on the basis of high grade-point averages, choir class participation and personal involvement in the choir's money raising projects.

Those getting the awards included Vicki Kelly, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John V. Kelly Jr. The 18-year-old plans to attend The University of Texas in Austin to study Spanish.

At Lee she was an honor graduate, a member of the National Honor Society, Society of Distinguished American High School Students, president of the Spanish Club and recipient of the state PASF scholarship. She

also is listed in Who's Who in American High School Students.

Cindy Long, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilborn H.T. Long, plans to study voice at West Texas State University in Canyon.

The 18-year-old was a member of the National Honor Society, All-Region Choir, Texas Baptist All-State Honor Choir and HIS Group at First Baptist Church. She was also section leader of the LHS Chorale and received the President's Honor Scholarship and a music scholarship.

Michael Sites, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Sites, plans to study architecture at Rice University.

He was an honor graduate and a member of the National Honor Society, Latin Club, Industrial Arts Club and German Club. He was senior class favorite, a three-year letterman in academics and choir, and received a scholarship from the Midland Society of University Women. He also participated in Partners in Reading.

Sandi Spaulding, 18, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Spaulding. She plans to study voice at Hardin-Simmons University in Abilene.

She is a member of the National Honor Society, All-Region Choir, All-State Baptist Youth Choir, church choir and folk group. She was high-point senior of the Rebelettes and was honored during Youth Appreciation Week by the Midland Optimists. She has received the Lackey grant and music scholarship.

Van Williams, 18, is the son of David E. Williams. He plans to study business management at Texas Tech University. He is a member of the National Honor Society, is senior class president and vice president of the LHS Chorale. He lettered in academics and choir and received the Downtown Lions Club scholarship.



Vicki Kelly



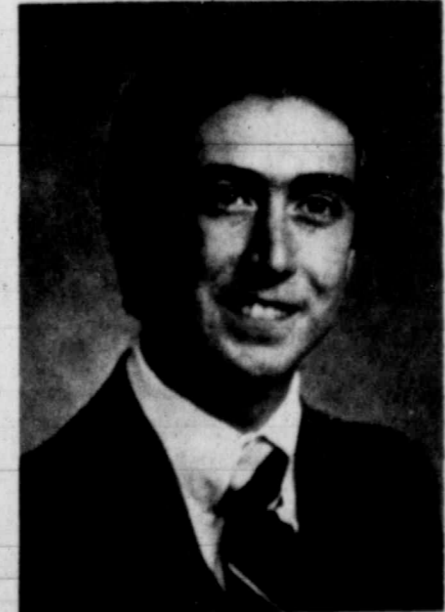
Cindy Long



Michael Sites



Sandi Spaulding



Van Williams

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Proposition 13 hasn't lived up to promises of its supporters...yet

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — Proposition 13, the tax cut measure that set off a nationwide tax revolt, hasn't lived up to the promises of supporters or to the warnings of foes — at least not yet.

Californians approved the \$7 billion property tax cut a year ago Wednesday, but it still is a largely unknown quantity, its impact blunted by massive state aid to local governments.

That doesn't mean that some government workers haven't lost jobs and some government programs haven't been cut. The state's school system has been wounded but remains afloat. There have been no significant cuts in police and fire services. Recreation programs were cut sharply, and in many cases fees were imposed.

Still, the aid financed by a state budget surplus has reduced the full impact of Proposition 13. And although shrinking, the surplus is still big enough to soften 13's impact for another year. What happens after that depends on the health of California's economy, efforts to reform government financing and pending new voter initiatives.

"The fallout from 13 is going to be long-term fallout," says Ralph Flynn, executive director of the California Teachers Association. "It's not going to be an instant whop over the head."

Cuts so far have often hit those least able to care for themselves: the poor,

the elderly, and the young.

But many Proposition 13 supporters see it as only a first step to cut waste in government, and they are pushing new proposals aimed at restricting taxes and government spending.

Those measures include separate initiatives by Proposition 13 co-authors Howard Jarvis and Paul Gann.

Gann's proposal, which has qualified for the ballot later this year or in 1980, limits government spending on a formula based on price increases and population growth. Jarvis' pending initiative would cut the state income tax in half, a \$3 billion annual tax cut.

Although Proposition 13 didn't force an overall cut in spending by local governments in 1978-79, it kept spending increases below inflation and average increases for recent years.

It also produced a significant reduction in the state and local government workforce.

There were 1.42 million state and local government workers in April, the last month for which figures are available. That compares to 1.52 million in May 1978. Most were absorbed in California's growing private job market.

About 16,800 of those 100,000 positions were eliminated through layoffs of

secretaries, maintenance workers and others. The rest were due to resignations and retirements.

In human terms, those statistics represent people such as Gloria Davis, who spent eight years teaching in San Francisco schools and was described by school board member Myra Kopft as "one of the best we have ... a very rare teacher."

But in April, Ms. Davis resigned rather than fight a layoff notice, one of about 2,200 sent out by the district due to Proposition 13. She now works for a bank.

For Debra Walker, Proposition 13 means getting by without a cost-of-living increase in welfare. Ms. Walker, 22, was receiving \$287 a month when the rent for her San Jose apartment she shares with a 2-year-old son went up \$75 a month.

"It was a matter of eating and not paying my rent. So now I am getting evicted," she said.

Most job cuts involve people who never got government jobs in the first place, primarily youths who otherwise would have been hired to replace retired employees or fill other vacancies.

In Sacramento, the city no longer sweeps residential streets. In Stockton the city stopped removing abandoned vehicles from private property.



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Two days of public hearings on WIPP project to begin in Albuquerque

By RICHARD MASON
Staff Writer

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. — The first of two days of public hearings on the environmental impact statement for a nuclear waste repository experiment in southern New Mexico gets under way here Thursday.

More than 75 people are registered to comment during the two Albuquerque sessions and a subsequent hearing Saturday in Carlsbad, N.M.

Meanwhile, the director of information for the project, which is called the Waste Isolation Pilot Plant (WIPP), said Tuesday he is expecting anti-nuclear energy demonstrators to

be present at some time during the Albuquerque hearings.

"I wouldn't be at all surprised, since Three Mile Island prompted additional interest in anything associated with nuclear waste management and nuclear power," George Dennis said in a telephone interview.

Dennis said he had not heard of any plans by demonstrators to appear outside the hearings, which will be held in Albuquerque's Convention Center.

But Dennis added that demonstrators had appeared previously at public meetings involving WIPP.

"The demonstrations have been non-violent in the past. There hasn't

been any violence involved and I wouldn't expect any," Dennis said.

Unlike previous meetings on WIPP — a waste management experiment which the U.S. Department of Energy proposes to build in an underground salt formation 25 miles southeast of Carlsbad — the comment during the three meetings this week will be limited to issues raised in the Draft Environmental Impact Statement for the project.

That statement, released in April, defined the scope of the experiment.

Dennis said there still are a number of uncertainties about the project, including the scope of the experiment and the type of wastes scheduled for

burial at the Carlsbad site.

Currently, the government is proposing to build two nuclear waste storage facilities beginning 2,100 feet beneath the surface of the land.

"Low-level transuranic wastes" produced by U.S. Department of Defense programs would be stored in the shallower facility.

A deeper storage facility for "high-level wastes," nuclear materials with high temperatures, also has been proposed. That facility has been suggested as a repository for about 1,000 spent fuel rod assemblies from commercial nuclear reactors.

If commercial rods are buried there, the facility will be licensed by

the Nuclear Regulatory Commission.

The DOE is proposing to use the deeper storage facility as an experiment to see whether salt domes such as the one near Carlsbad are capable of containing nuclear waste byproducts.

"It's not necessarily going to be a dump forever. We want to check whether embedded salt is a medium for nuclear waste disposal," Dennis said.

He added that it is likely that both Midland and Odessa would be on the southern rail transportation route for the wastes if commercial fuel rods and high level wastes are stored at the WIPP site.

"It's one of those 'what if' things. If (commercial and high-level) wastes are stored there, I'm sure Midland is on the rail routes if the wastes are coming from the east," Dennis said.

A spokesman from the Odessa League of Women Voters is scheduled to speak Friday afternoon in Albuquerque.

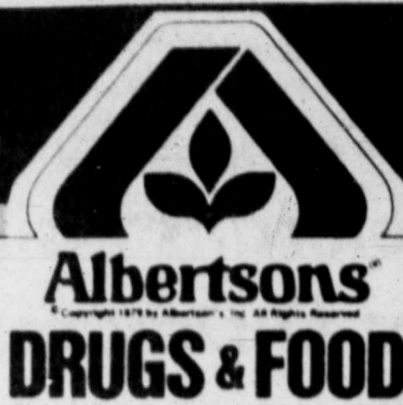
The league has asked the DOE to guarantee an alternative water supply in the event an aquifer within 50 miles of the site is polluted by radioactive materials.

The city of Odessa receives water from wells in Ward County.

Water interests also concern the city of Midland.

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These are the three composite drawings issued Tuesday in San Antonio by the FBI. The men sought in connection with last week's assassination of U.S. District Judge John H. Wood Jr. The FBI had earlier issued two other sketches. (AP Laserphoto)

FBI releases more sketches

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — The FBI has released a total of five composite sketches of men being sought for questioning in the May 29 sniper slaying of U.S. District Judge John H. Wood Jr.

Federal officials issued three composites Tuesday of men who witnesses told investigators were near Wood's townhouse either the morning the judge was assassinated or a undetermined number of days prior.

"They're not suspects as such, but we want to find out who they are and what they were doing there," said Special Agent Manuel Marquez.

The FBI had released two composites last Friday of men who witnesses said were in the "immediate vicinity" of the Chateau Dijon Townhomes about the time Wood was cut down by a single bullet to the spine as he left for work.

Marquez said Tuesday that those two men had not been identified despite an intense investigation, rewards totaling \$125,000 and numerous tips phoned in to a special 24-hour telephone.

The 63-year-old Wood, who had earned the nickname "Maximum John" because of his stiff sentences in drug cases died from a single .243-bullet, which splintered on his spine and sent deadly fragments into vital organs. Such a bullet is usually

fired from a high-powered "varmint rifle" used in South Texas to hunt javelinas, coyotes and deer.

The slaying was the second time in seven months a Western District of Texas official involved in West Texas drug cases had been fired upon. Assistant U.S. Attorney James Kerr escaped serious injury Nov. 21 when his car was riddled by bullets. No one has been arrested in that case.

FBI officials refuse to say whether they believe there is a connection between the two assaults. Both Kerr and U.S. Attorney Jamie Boyd have said they believe Wood's slaying is connected to their massive West Texas drug crackdown.

Larry Z. Rusk, D.D.S.

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Veterans visit beaches for D-Day reminiscences

OMAHA BEACH, France (AP) — American and other veterans of World War II gathered on the beaches of Normandy today for memorial ceremonies and quiet reminiscences of D-Day, the moment 35 years ago today when they and 150,000 other Allied troops stormed ashore under enemy fire to begin the invasion of Nazi-occupied Europe.

A 31-acre memorial at Pointe du Hoc, site of a fierce battle fought by the U.S. 2nd Ranger Battalion on June 6, 1944, was turned over to the United States by the French government on Tuesday.

Twenty of those Rangers were on hand for the ceremony, on the western flank of Omaha Beach, along with Gen. Omar Bradley, who commanded the American D-Day invasion forces in Normandy.

As part of the day's ceremonies, 86-year-old Bradley, in a wheelchair and dressed in uniform, reviewed an honor guard at the American cemetery at Utah Beach.

After landing on D-Day, the 225-man Ranger battalion had to scale the 100-foot cliffs at Pointe du Hoc with

orders to silence six long-range German guns that were supposed to be able to cover two beaches from their vantage point.

The Rangers had 30 minutes to do the job. They scaled the cliffs with ropes, rope ladders and London fire-escape ladders. It took them two days to gain full control of the cliff, but found the guns had not been installed.

Allied ships fired 600 shells on Pointe du Hoc to soften it up before the Rangers went in.

Raymond Triboulet, president of the French Comité du Debarquement, in Tuesday's ceremonies praised the heroism of the Rangers, commanded by Lt. Col. James E. Rudder.

Earlier in the day, ceremonies were held at the Liberation Monument in Bayeux and the vast American cemetery of Normandy, where 9,386 Americans, 307 unidentified, are buried.

A large crowd, among them more than 1,000 American and Canadian veterans, observed a minute of silence for the men who died at Pointe du Hoc.

Labor mediators essential to age discrimination plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — In a novel approach to civil rights enforcement, the government will use federal labor mediators to handle all complaints of age discrimination in federally financed programs.

The Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service will try to resolve the disputes in 60 days under the terms of the new government-wide regulations issued Tuesday by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

If mediation fails, the complaint would follow a traditional route with an agency inquiry that could lead to a hearing before an administrative law judge and a possible cutoff of federal funds.

The regulations implement the Age Discrimination Act that Congress passed in 1975 generally banning discrimination against people of all ages in any program run with federal funds.

There are some exceptions, however, such as programs that provide special discounts to the elderly or children for travel, or tax breaks for the elderly.

Schools will still be able to limit programs like Head Start to children age 3 to 5, but medical schools and other graduate programs will not be able to set an arbitrary admissions policy that rejects any applicant over a certain age, HEW Secretary Joseph A. Califano Jr. said in announcing the regulations.

Likewise, the rules state that an HEW-sponsored adult education program could not bar from admission people under age 35.

In both the medical school and adult education cases, the age distinction is not necessary to the normal operation of the program, HEW contends.

The law allows age distinctions that are necessary for normal operations

or were based on "reasonable factors other than age," such as agility or strength, Califano noted.

HEW's rules also will sanction any age distinction set by federal, state or local statute.

That provision was attacked Tuesday by the executive director of the National Council on the Aging, Jack Ossofsky, who charged it largely defeats the purpose of the Age Discrimination Act. Several members of the House Select Committee on Aging who helped write the legislation echoed Ossofsky's criticism.

Califano told a news conference he agrees that "it makes little sense to permit state and local governments" to set age distinctions in their federally-aided programs and called on Congress to close off that exception.

New wage rules sought for blind

WASHINGTON (AP) — On assembly lines in Cincinnati or Chicago or New York they work — some for more than 20 years — forming candles, producing mattresses, packaging airplane meals. For their labors, they earn as little as 61 cents an hour.

They are blind people employed at privately run "sheltered workshops" across the nation. Their advocates charge they are being exploited as a cheap labor pool with the Labor Department's blessing.

The 50,000-member National Federation of the Blind wants the government to eliminate rules allowing employers to pay blind workers less than the federal minimum wage — now \$2.90 an hour.

Southside Lions Club installs officers, directors at banquet

Officers and directors of the Southside Lions Club for 1979-80 were installed last week in connection with the club's 25th anniversary banquet held at Ranchland Hills Country Club.

Officers of the Dandy Lions, the club's woman's auxiliary, also were installed.

Past District Gov. Duke Jimerson, who also is a past president of the Downtown Lions Club, installed the club's officers and directors.

Everett J. "Ebb" Grindstaff of Ballinger, a past international director of Lions and a candidate for third vice president of the International Association of Lions Clubs, was the principal speaker at the function.

Joe Ellis was installed as president of the club, succeeding Dr. David Norton.

Other new officers are Bill Stone, Elyson Taylor and Wayne Butler, vice presidents; Merv Cross, secretary; Bob Pierce, treasurer; Bob Wallace, talltwister; Arby Koons, Lion Tamer; the Rev. Jimmy Stovall, chaplain, and Bettie Schuler, sweetheart.

Directors are T.L. "Happy" Bond,

Leonard Hanson, E.J. Pryor, Leo Scoggin and Fred Thummel. The new Dandy Lion officers, installed by Mrs. Bob Drummond of the Lioness 700 Club (Westside Lions), are Mrs. Marie Bond, president; Mrs. Ramona Pierce, vice president; Mrs. Dorothy Koons, secretary; Mrs. Frances Garrett, treasurer, and Mrs. Betty Ellis, reporter.

The Southside Lions Club was organized May 24, 1954, with 28 charter members. It was sponsored by the Downtown Lions Club. The charter was presented on June 3, 1954.

Charter members Happy Bond, Jimmy Stovall and L.B. Garrett were recognized for their contributions to the club during its 25-year existence.

Carmon McCain was recognized as "Lion of the Year" and received an award for his service to the club and Lionism. He presently is serving as Leo Club chairman of the district.

District Gov. and Mrs. Harland B. Brancel of San Angelo were among the special guests attending the banquet session.

A number of special awards were presented during the evening.

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SPORTS

Horse standings

Table with columns: Name, Purses, and other statistics for various horse races.

Baseball draft

NEW YORK (AP) — Tuesday's round-by-round selections in major league baseball's free-agent draft...

Minor Leagues

At A Glance By The Associated Press EASTERN LEAGUE Tuesday's Games...

NAIA Golf

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Sports in brief

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College Series

College World Series Omaha Tuesday's Games...

Little League

North Central American Sea View Tuesday's Games...

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80 Houses for Sale NICHIGAN 3 BR brick, zoned for doctors office, etc., only 2 blocks from Midland Memorial Hospital.

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LA CASA REALTORS Phone 683-6336 MLS 1711 W. Wall PYLANT: Extra clean and pretty 3 bedroom with ref air, humidifier, water softener and more...

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*DELIGHTFUL GARDEN ROOM IN this spacious 4 bedroom home with 3 1/4 bath in excellent neighborhood.

Houses for Sale KANSAS: Sharp 3 bedroom home with fireplace, den, utility, water well, total price \$42,000.

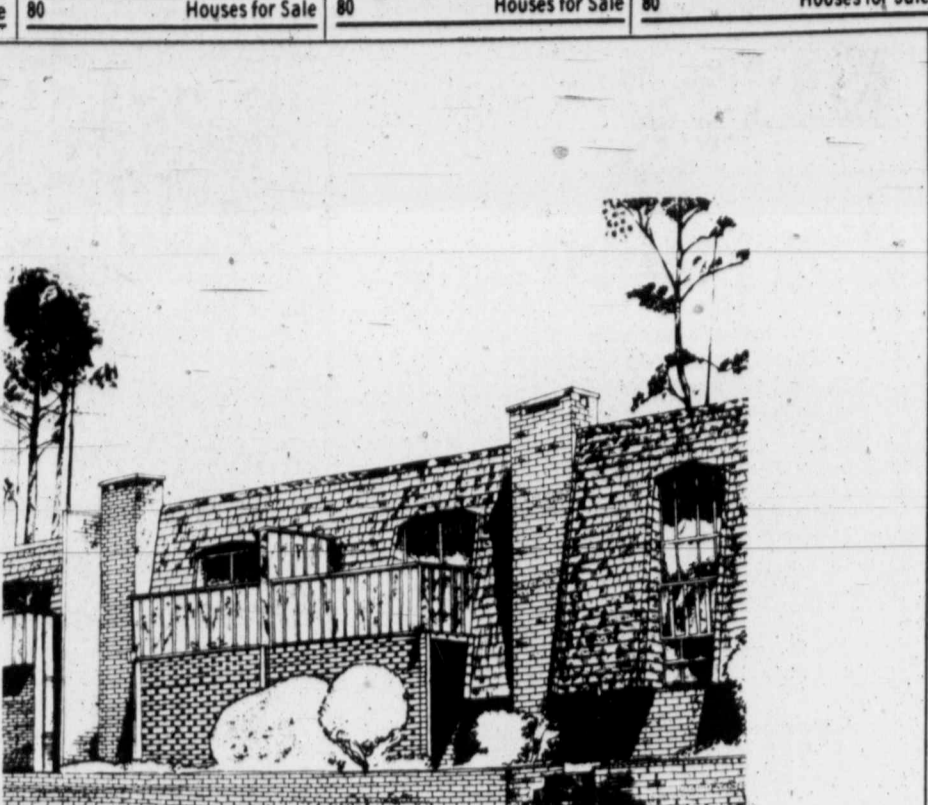
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A special Open House at "Chanelle" For some very special friends... You! On Saturday and Sunday, June 9th and 10th from noon until six "CHANDELLE" condominiums at 2100 West Wadley will be showing off their new elegantly appointed resident models.

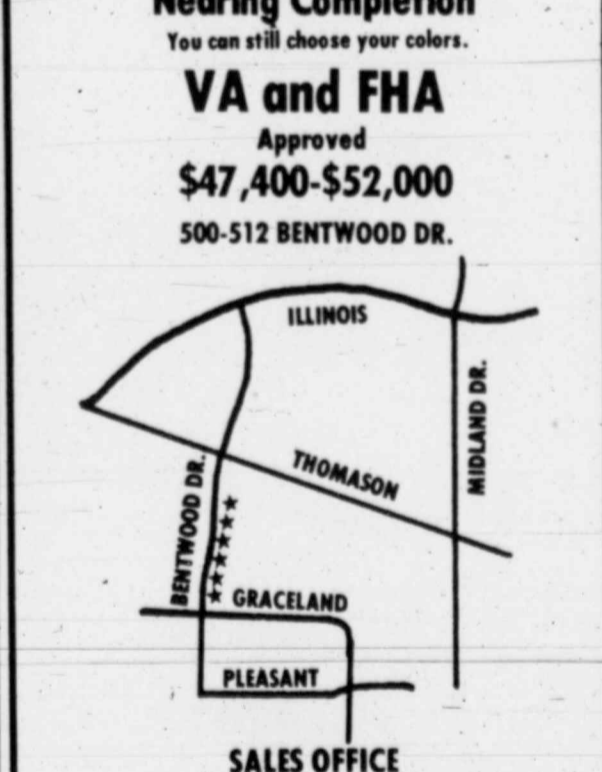


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NEW HOMES Nearing Completion You can still choose your colors. VA and FHA Approved \$47,400-\$52,000



JUST LISTED!! MELODY ACRES Beautiful 5BR Contemporary Suburban, exceptionally inviting with fantastic plan for large family.

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3201 W. Michigan 3BR, 1 1/2 BA, beautiful landscaping, 2 car garage.

CASH FOR EQUITES We pay cash for any two, three, four bedroom house.

CALL TOM, 683-4888 INVESTOR'S REAL ESTATE CHOOSE COLORS Construction underway on 3 BR, 2 bath.

GREAT EQUITY BUY on Neely conveniently located near schools.

AUTOMATIC SPRINKLERS For easy watering, lovely shade trees and inviting covered patio.

AFFORDABLE FOUR BR, 2 1/2 full baths, toe living room & dining room.

ZONED COMMERCIAL Has 3 br home, corner lot, will sell or trade.

BERRY REALTORS 697-4161 694-8363 684-9097

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HUGHES - very large 3 bedroom two living areas - freshly painted - large corner lot - excellent location.

LOT 1 - Brownwood Drive - 12 lots \$4,000 ea. - Cotton flat Road 4 - 6 acre \$18,000 - Timberon 1 acre \$8,000.

ATTENTION - HOME BUYERS Many homes to choose from, FHA or VA, we will be happy to go over approximate costs with you.

PRESTIGE AREA - QUALITY CONSTRUCTION 3 sequestered BR's, 2 1/2 bath, large master suite, large den.

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NEW CONSTRUCTION By Design Enterprises SHADY LAKE - Incomplete quadrangle, will complete at cost plus 10%.

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COMMERCIAL CHOICE CORNER - For retail or commercial apartment site. SUPER APARTMENT SITE - In Midland near Saddle Creek.

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BUILDERS NEW HOMES QUALITY BUILT BY CANTON ANDOVER - Brand new floor plan, 4/2 Den w/skylight.

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RESIDENTIAL PROPERTY Dawn Cr-4 Br, 2 1/2 bath, 2 car garage, skylights, extras.

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SUBURBAN PROPERTIES Rt. 2-2 Br, 1 1/2 bath, 2 car garage, w/irrigation.

COMMERCIAL Keast Garden Add - owner finance only, E.R.I. Zoning, 2 br, house \$5,800

OUT OF TOWN Pleasanton - excellent vacation/recreation site, Wood Co. 14,900

THE RELOCATION MANAGERS Elizabeth Cox 683-1405 Pat Carr 682-4300

Portions of Texas tax relief program now in effect, governor says

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Parts of the tax relief program that was overwhelmingly approved by voters last November have gone into effect, the governor's office said Monday.

Gov. Bill Clements' office said he signed into law the bill that puts into effect the Tax Relief Amendment last Thursday without any ceremony or special announcement.

The action was the climax of a process that began last summer when Gov. Dolph Briscoe called a special

session to cut property taxes shortly after California voters approved Proposition 13. The constitutional amendment passed by that special session, and later approved by voters, authorized the 1979 Legislature to enact the so-called tax relief bill (HB1060).

The compromise bill worked out by a 10-member conference committee was finally approved by the Senate and House the last night of the 140-day regular session on May 28.

Immediate provisions of the bill includes one that each residence homestead will be exempt from \$5,000 in school district taxes. Since the act is retroactive to Jan. 1979 the exemptions will be on the 1979 tax notices that most taxpayers receive in October. In addition, those over 65 and those disabled will be eligible for another \$10,000 exemption in school taxes on their homesteads. After qualifying for the elderly exemption, school taxes on a home would be

frozen for the person's lifetime. Also effective immediately is the exemption from property taxes, state, county and school, of all non-business cars owned by a family. However, if a city council or school board acts by this Dec. 31 it can re-instate the unpopular car taxes. Intangible property, such as stocks, bonds and bank accounts, would be exempt from local taxation, except for those now taxed. A new system of setting valuations

on farm, ranch and timber land exclusively on its ability to produce cash crops would become effective this year also, unless local agencies vote before this July 15 to postpone the start of the new evaluation methods until the 1980 tax year. Another portion of the bill would limit increases in state spending to the rate of the growth of Texas' economy, based on personal income. This portion would not be effective until May 1981, unless the Legislature met

earlier and voted on a state spending bill. Another part of the bill provides school districts with \$220 million in direct dollar-for-dollar reimbursement for revenue they would lose in giving the homestead and real estate exemptions. Another \$200 million contained in the separate school finances bill also would serve as reimbursement although it will be distributed through regular state aid channels.

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Open 9 a.m.-10 p.m. Daily Except Sunday 9 a.m.-9 p.m.

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24" or 30" Unfinished Bar Stool
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- Lightweight, yet does the same ironing jobs as heavier irons.
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6

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living area,
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lovely home

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Home computers being mentioned as substitutes for bureaucrats

By KEVIN McKEAN

NEW YORK (AP) — After only four years on the market, business is booming for the personal computer and supporters have predicted a bright future at the opening of their annual convention here.

It's the third year that the Personal Computing Festival has been held in conjunction with the National Computer Conference, the World Series of computer showcases.

Seventy-thousand people are ex-

pected to troop past exhibits by the industrial giants like IBM during the four-day annual event.

But an estimated 15,000 of them will also trek down the street to the personal computer festival — being held in a separate hotel — to see the latest in artificial intelligence for the home.

A quarter of a million home computers have been sold since the first of these desk-top whizzes went on sale in late 1975.

Today, there are more than a dozen

models to choose from and a host of add-on components. The consulting firm of Booz, Allen & Hamilton says Americans will buy 200,000 to 500,000 home computers this year at prices from several hundred to several thousand dollars each.

The calculating power of even the smaller models would have set the electrical engineers of a decade ago drooling.

This success makes for heavy predictions from their advocates:

"The printing press revolutionized

society. So did the telephone. The personal computer will do so soon," said Burchenal Green, managing editor of Creative Computing magazine and head of a panel on the subject at the festival's opening day Monday.

The definition of a "personal computer," Ms. Green said, is any computer designed primarily for the home.

People already use them to play electronic games, solve business problems, control lighting, temperature or sound, draft letter-perfect let-

ters and prepare taxes.

They've also created a new generation of aids for the handicapped, helping the blind to read and the speechless to speak.

But the attention of Ms. Green and her colleagues on the panel Monday was fixed not on current uses for the versatile machines but on uses for the future, some of which have already begun.

Entire libraries could be put on computer and called up on a home set over a telephone line, said Portia

Isaacson of Electronic Data Systems Corp. of Dallas.

The same principle could apply to books, magazines and newspapers, she said. People could reserve their own air flights at home.

"The definition of a bureaucrat is somebody who does the same thing over and over... Many of them could be replaced by computers to our great profit," added Ben Bova, writer and fiction editor of Omni magazine.

GIBSON'S

Men's Crew Neck TEE SHIRTS

In fish net and poly cotton blend with fish net inserts. Assorted colors - S-M-L-XL.

•Reg. 2.97, NOW **1.33**

•Reg. 3.47, NOW **1.66**

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Men's SUN 'N' FUN Caps and Hats

E-Z Roll styles and caps with emblems. Asst. styles and colors sizes 6 7/8 to 7 3/8

20% OFF ORIGINAL PRICE!

Reg. 1.97, NOW **1.57**

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Men's Poly Cotton and Fish Net TANKS TOPS

Solid colors with contrasting trim S-M-L-XL.

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Entire Stock of Men's JOGGING SHORTS

Solid colors with contrasting trim. Sizes S-M-L-XL.

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Men's Short Sleeve TERRY CLOTH SHIRTS

Some with Pockets. Asst. styles and colors

Sizes S-M-L-XL. REG. 6.97, NOW ONLY **3.99**

Ladies' Short Sleeve Cotton TEE SHIRTS

In assorted solid colors sizes...s-M-L.

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American Made CANVAS SHOES

Deck oxfords and slip-on styles

•Men's sizes 6 1/2-12 in white, navy, and tan **4.22**

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Infant and Toddlers DENIM & COLORED TWILL JEANS

with boxer waist in denim and assorted colors

sizes 12 to 24 mos. and 2 to 4

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Infant and Toddlers Terry Cloth and Cotton Interlocks SHORT SLEEVE POLO SHIRTS and TANK TOPS

Assorted colors and styles sizes: 9 to 24 mos. and 2 to 4

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BOY'S & GIRL'S SIZES 4 to 6X SAME AS ABOVE

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Boy's Short Sleeve Crew Neck TEE SHIRTS, TANK TOPS & JOGGING SHORTS

Asst. Colors. Mix & Match - Sizes 8 to 18

REG. 1.97 NOW **99¢**

Activist minister plugs SALT treaty

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Rev. William Sloane Coffin, painting a grim picture of what would happen if New York City were hit by a nuclear warhead, says Americans should support the new strategic arms limitation treaty with the Soviet Union.

Coffin called for support of the pact during a sermon here Sunday.

President Carter, scheduled to sign the treaty later this month in Vienna, Austria, was in the congregation.

Coffin, the former Yale University chaplain who was jailed for his actions in support of the civil rights movement and against the Vietnam war, denounced "the evils of the arms race" during the talk.

A nuclear hit in New York would leave a crater 20 stories deep, kill 1 million people and generate 1,000-mph winds, he told worshippers at the First Baptist Church.

"We have to be meek, or there will be no one left to inherit the earth," said Coffin, now senior minister at the Riverside Church in New York.

Carter also attended a memorial service Sunday for the late civil rights leader A. Philip Randolph.

In brief remarks at the service, the president praised Randolph as "a man of constant idealism ... hard work and sweat."

He said Randolph "contributed to the making of a new nation ... which

has observed progress."

But, he added, "inequality and hatred, deprivation and hunger, racism, still exists" in the United States.

Randolph, who founded the Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Porters, died last month at the age of 90.

On Saturday, the president flew to Indianapolis, Ind., to attend a Democratic fund-raiser.

He hit hard at Republicans, saying they "talk about the dignity of work, but Democrats create jobs so people can work ... Republicans talk about cutting deficits. Democrats cut them."

Carter also jabbed at Democrats in Congress, some of whom have op-

posed his energy policy.

He urged passage of a tax on excessive oil profits and support for the decontrol of crude oil prices, saying, "Maybe it's not perfect. I don't claim it's perfect." But he said such actions must be taken.

"We're not elected to hide or withdraw from the fight," he said.

In a related development, Carter described Americans' skepticism of an energy shortage as "an inability or unwillingness to deal with an unpleasant subject."

"The problem is with us on a permanent basis," Carter said in an interview aired Sunday on an NBC-TV report on the energy shortage.

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ZEBCO® 2795 TRAVEL-PAK® ROD & REEL

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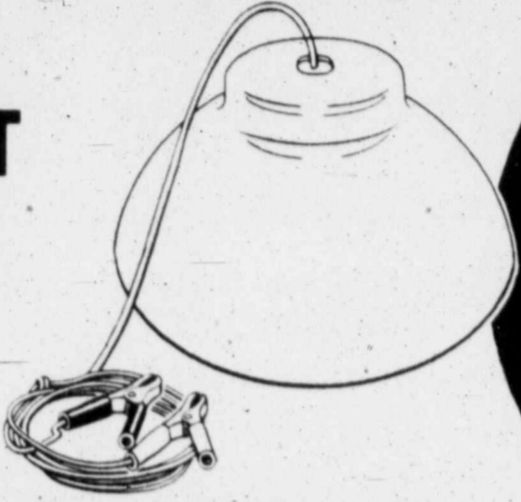
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Deerback MINI-BRIGHT CRAPPIE LIGHT

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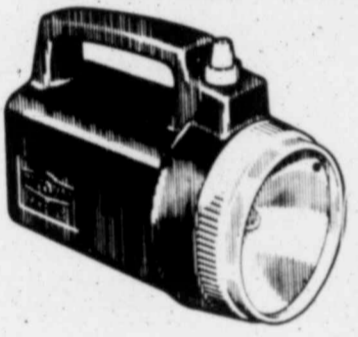
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With Battery No. L295-SP
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GOTHAM FOAM MINNOW BUCKET

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SCHOELLKOPF ORANGE Coast Guard Approved LIFE JACKET

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THERMOS® SunPacker PORTABLE COOLER

Newest lightweight from Thermos® 11 quart capacity. Perfect for on-the-go people. Carry cans, food, cups, ice, etc. in one hand. Features sturdy molded flip-over lid for serving.

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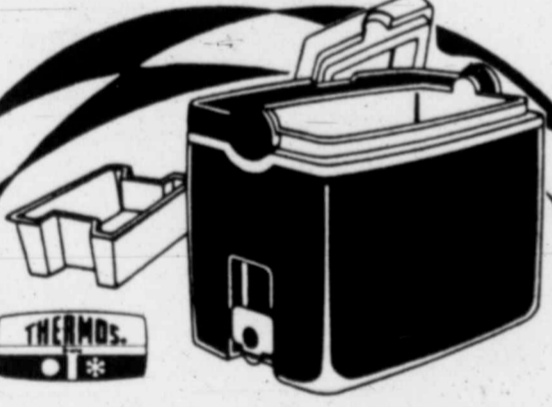
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Jug/Cooler Combo

Rustproof, plastic 35 qt. Cooler and 1 gal. Spout Jug. Both urethane insulated to keep foods fresh and beverages cold all day. Rugged molded construction.

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The Yashica Electro 35 GSN. Great pictures outdoors, indoors—even by candlelight!

- Precision optics - 45mm f1.7 lens
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YASHICA ELECTRO 35 GSN REG. 129.97

ASSORTED MEN'S JEWELRY

Bracelet, Necklace, Etc.

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REMINGTON XLR1000 ELECTRIC RAZOR



with Triple Cut System and "Thin-Line" Travel Case

REG. 35.88

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KAKO Model 928 ELECTRONIC FLASH

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23⁹⁹

Free universities teaching everything

By SAM HARTZ

WASHINGTON (AP) — You shine at something, so teach it. That's the motto of free universities, casual colleges that flourish in 40 states for people interested in everything from magic to computers to making spare time count.

"'Balloon Sculpture' was a surprise success," said Sandra Reed, publicist for Open University in Washington, D.C.

She doubles as instructor for "How Fit Are You?" — one of 185 courses serving 9,000 students in the nation's capital.

Washington's Open U is one of

some 200 in the nation under the generic term of free university. About one-half are affiliated with standard colleges, one-third with other groups. The remainder are independent — often non-profit corporations.

More than 300,000 students and teachers participate in cities including Seattle, Houston, Denver and Oldsberg, Kan.

All have the hallmarks of informality, a place to make new friends, and as much course variety as can be mustered.

Colleges with names like People-to-People and The Class Factory teach subjects like Gardening for Beginners, Backpacking, Start Your Own

Consulting Business, Motorcycle Maintenance, The Vegetarian Idea, Attitude Awareness, Homebuying and Basic Guitar.

"We want to make lifetime learning more than the traditional macrame and car repair," said Bill Draves of the Free University Network, an association of schools in Manhattan, Kan.

"A hundred years ago, people taught each other in apprenticeships. We're getting back to that kind of thing, people sharing knowledge and skills with each other."

Each school is oriented toward its students and locale. Fees vary wide-

ly. Some charge no tuition. Classes meet in homes, formal classrooms and outdoors — wherever convenient.

At Open U, Bartending is \$32 for a month of Fridays from 7:30 p.m. to 10 p.m. "Be a better home mixologist or work in a bar... of course, we sample our creations (Godmothers, pina colodas, sours, slings, etc.)"

Other courses are more serious. Some, says Draves, even become "the wave of the future." He cited classes in holistic healing and a panel discussion last fall on nuclear power at the University for Man in Manhattan, Kan.

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SPECIALS THURSDAY THRU SATURDAY

GIBSON'S JUNE FOOD SPECIALS



**Glover's Select Beef
FULL CUT
ROUND
STEAK** LB.

1.98



**Glover's First Grade
SLAB
BACON** LB.

1.09

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Each advertised item is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price of all stores listed, unless specifically otherwise noted in this ad. If an advertised item is not available for purchase due to any unforeseen reason, Gibson's will issue a Rain Check on request for the merchandise to be purchased at the sale price whenever available or will sell you a comparable quality item at a comparable reduction in price. Gibson's policy is to give our customers complete satisfaction.

BONELESS Charcoal Steaks Glover's Select Beef LB.	2.48	6 VARIETIES GLOVER'S Lunch Meats Reg. 97¢ 8-OZ.	79¢	SOLE Fish Fillets LB.	1.59
GLOVER'S BREAKFAST Sausage Links LB.	1.29	KRAFT Velveeta 2-LB. BOX.	2.89	KRAFT AMERICAN SINGLES Cheese Slices Family Pack (Reg. 6.29) 3-LB. BOX.	5.99
GLOVER'S Meat Franks 12-OZ.	99¢	LAND-O-FROST Smoked Meat 3-OZ. PKG.	59¢	85% LEAN Ground Round Reg. 2.18 LB.	1.88

MIRACLE WHIP
KRAFT
32-OZ. JAR.

1.09



SOFT MARGARINE
Kraft PARKAY
1-LB. TUB.

69¢



ORANGE TANG
27-OZ. JAR.

1.59



GIBSON'S GRADE "A" LARGE EGGS
DOZEN

62¢

California Summer Avocados
FLAVOR OF THE WEST!

8

Medium Small For



KOUNTY KIST
PEAS OR WHOLE KERNEL CORN
12 to 17-OZ. Cans

4 FOR 1.00



GOLD MEDAL FLOUR
ALL PURPOSE ENRICHED FLOUR
5-LB. BAG.

69¢



Reg. or Smoked SPAM
12-OZ. CAN.

1.19



Texas No. 1 Vine Ripened Jumbo Size Cantaloupes
3 LB. FOR

\$1.



Folgers COFFEE
ALL GRINDS FOLGER'S
1-LB. CAN.

2.09



STILWELL FROZEN Strawberries
16-OZ. PKG.

99¢

Super Moist Cake Mix
BETTY CROCKER
18 1/2-OZ. BOX.

69¢



Texas Golden Yellow CORN
6 Large Ears For

\$1.00

INSTANT TEA
LIPTON
3-OZ. JAR.

1.79



WHITE SWAN Frozen WHIPPED TOPPING
9-OZ.

43¢

READY-TO-SPREAD FROSTING
BETTY CROCKER
16 1/2-OZ.

99¢



Colorado No. 1 Russet POTATOES
10-LB. Cello Bag

1.00

Texas Golden Yellow Dry ONIONS
SWEET TEXAS 2 LBS

29¢

Lait. Fresh & Crispy Head LETTUCE
2 Large Heads

2.69¢



Colgate TOOTHPASTE
5 OZ. PLUS 1-OZ. Free 6-OZ.

87¢



SIGNAL Mouthwash & Gargle
40-OZ. BTL.

1.97



EVEN UP Tanning Blanket

4.39

VIVA PAPER TOWELS

67¢



Revlon FLEX SHAMPOO
16-OZ. BTL.

1.17



Skin Bracer
Mennen 6-OZ.

1.19



Revlon FLEX CONDITION
16-OZ. BTL.

1.37



Maker of reactor disclaims fault, predicts changes

LYNCHBURG, Va. (AP) — Babcock & Wilcox Co., maker of the Three Mile Island nuclear reactor, has broken its long silence on the plant's breakdown to say, in effect, "It wasn't our fault."

But B&W officials told a news conference here Tuesday — the first since the March 28 accident — that there will be changes in the reactor, its controls and the training of its operators as a result of the worst accident in U.S. nuclear history.

Some of the changes were suggested by the company while others were

ordered by the Nuclear Regulatory Commission, the officials said.

But B&W President George Zopf said he was confident the firm was not liable for damages either to Metropolitan Edison, the utility that ran the plant, or to plant neighbors, some of whom have filed suit.

B&W officials acknowledged that a key valve failed in the accident. But they laid blame for the subsequent releases of radiation on "inappropriate operator action."

"That's not too surprising," said William Kuhns, board chairman of

the parent company of Metropolitan Edison, after hearing the B&W statements summarized.

"It's all our fault, isn't it? That makes it a very easy accident to explain for people on both sides of the nuclear issue," Kuhns said in a phone interview.

B&W told its side of the story in an elaborate news conference at the company's nuclear engineering headquarters at the foot of Virginia's Blue Ridge Mountains.

John MacMillan, vice president of nuclear power generation, said the

main cause of the radiation releases was that operators failed to realize for more than two hours that a valve was stuck open, spilling radioactive cooling water into the reactor building.

MacMillan said this kind of valve was prone to failure and had failed at least once before on another B&W plant. He said that operators should have realized it was open and shut a backup valve.

But Kuhns said the operators' training did not prepare them for the ambiguous and conflicting readings

of control room instruments.

He noted that the operators were trained by B&W under contract to Metropolitan Edison. "I guess I can't fault them (B&W) for picking out and leaning on the areas of operator failure. But I think you have to ask the second question, (which is) why did they make mistakes, if you want to call them mistakes?" Kuhns said.

John Kemeny, head of the presidential commission investigating Three Mile Island, said last week that he believed a major accident could have been averted with better control room

instruments.

MacMillan said B&W was exploring changes in the instruments and has revamped its training program. One change, he said, will see operators trained in multiple failures of equipment or human error, and not just in isolated failures of one kind or another.

WANT ADS
DIAL 682-6222

Gas bomb shipment postponed

DENVER (AP) — The Army has postponed indefinitely the shipment of nearly 900 nerve gas bombs to a Utah depot and is reportedly reviewing whether it needs to keep the weapons at all.

During recent testing, six of the 896 bombs were found to have leaks. The bombs are encased in air-tight shipping containers and the Army has said the leaks pose no health hazard.

The Army announced Tuesday it had put off shipping the so-called Weteye bombs from Rocky Mountain Arsenal to the Tooele Army Depot in Utah's western desert so "the situation can be reassessed."

It said a team of technical experts would check the leaks recently discovered to determine if they are similar to three leaks found last year. The Army had planned to start moving the bombs Monday.

Sen. Gary Hart and Rep. Patricia Schroeder, both Colorado Democrats, said they were told the Army re-evaluation will include the question of whether the bombs are even worth keeping.

"The Army has agreed to reassess not only the structural integrity of the bombs, but their usefulness for our national security as well," Hart said at a news conference.

"The Army is finally conceding that its basic and debatable premise for moving the bombs — that they are needed for national security — may be wrong."

Hart and Mrs. Schroeder said they were told the Army will ask the Defense Department to make a formal reaffirmation of the national security need for retaining the Weteyes. The Army refused comment.

After the leaks were discovered last year, the Army conducted extensive metallurgical and chemical tests that showed all three leaks were from corrosion in the same spot on each bomb — a weld on a filler plug at the back of the bombs.

A non-leaking bomb chosen randomly for comparison tests showed that corrosion was beginning in the same weld.

Under terms of a 1977 environmental impact statement, the Army must move the bombs within 30 days of testing them for leaks. The Army had intended to move the bombs to Utah a year ago, but scrapped the plans when the leaks were found.

Settlement reached with GM

DETROIT (AP) — General Motors Corp. has agreed to pay a \$90,000 settlement to the government in a pollution test case and the government, in turn, has agreed to drop a criminal investigation against the automaker, spokesmen say.

The U.S. Justice Department and GM reached an out-of-court settlement Tuesday in a case involving allegations that the nation's largest automaker cheated on auto emission tests, U.S. Attorney James K. Robinson of Detroit said.

"It was determined that criminal prosecution was not appropriate," Robinson said in a written statement.

Under the settlement, the Environmental Protection Agency and GM agreed to drop the accusations each had made about the other.




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LUMBER • HARDWARE • POWER TOOLS • FIXTURES

SPECIALS EFFECTIVE
9 AM THURSDAY to
9 PM SUNDAY!



YELLOW PINE No. 2

PRE-CUT 2 X 4 STUDS

REG 1.99, NOW ONLY....

133

3111

CUTHBERT

Open Daily 9 a.m.-10 p.m.
Except Sun. 9 a.m. 9 p.m.

PHONE 694-9511

No. 2 White Pine Lumber

<p>• 1 X 4 REG 21½¢ per ft. NOW....</p> <p style="font-size: 3em; font-weight: bold;">14</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">C FT</p>	<p>• 1 X 6 REG 32½¢ per ft. NOW.....</p> <p style="font-size: 3em; font-weight: bold;">26</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">C FT</p>	<p>• 1 X 8 REG 40¢ per ft. NOW....</p> <p style="font-size: 3em; font-weight: bold;">33</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">C FT</p>	
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PARTICLE BOARD STORAGE UNIT



• 24-in. wide X 72-in high
• 12-in deep - unfinished

Precision cut for easy, sturdy assembly

REG 15.95
NOW ONLY

11

88

IN CTN

KELLER The "Hollywood" Series
Bath Enclosure Model 358M



- "Bright-Dip" anodized finish
- Two Towel Bars (standard)
- Plastic header strip for extra beauty
- Heavy extruded aluminum frame
- "E-Z" clean self draining track
- Silent running, long wearing nylon ball bearing rollers
- Six staggered adjustment holes for easy fitting to "out-of-plumb" walls

REG 55.79
NOW ONLY

44

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Green Light
DIAZINON GRANULES

Lawn Insect Control
12-LB., REG. 10.97.....

888

Ortho Systemic Rose & Flower Care

5 Lb. 4-Oz. Canister
REG. 5.27.....

419

Ortho DIAZINON Insect Spray

PINT BTL.
REG. 5.33.....

449

SHADE AND ORNAMENTAL TREE SALE

- JAPANESE BLACK PINE
- SLASH PINE
- COTTONLESS COTTONWOOD
- LOMBARDY POPLAR
- GREEN ASH
- WEEPING WILLOW
- PURPLE LEAF PLUM
- WINDMILL PALM

7

88

REG. 10.99.....

Some in 5-gal containers; some balled and burlapped



Aralia Sieboldi

Excellent plant for northern protected exposure

1

1-GAL. REG. 2.99.....

SCRAM-LETS

That Intriguing Word Game with a Chuckle

Edited by CLAY R. POLLAN

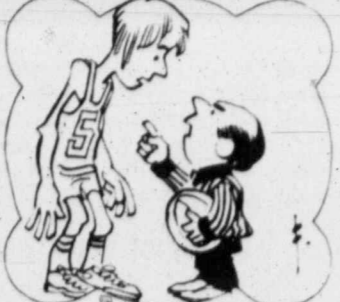
1 Rearrange letters of the four scrambled words below to form four simple words.

LUMCES
1 2

BHAIS
3 4

THACL
5 6

CATSEP
7



At the local college, a player was thrown out of the game by the ref. When the player started to complain, the ref threatened him with a severe penalty: making him attend

2 Complete the chuckle quoted by filling in the missing word you develop from step No. 1 below

2 PRINT NUMBERED LETTERS IN THESE SQUARES

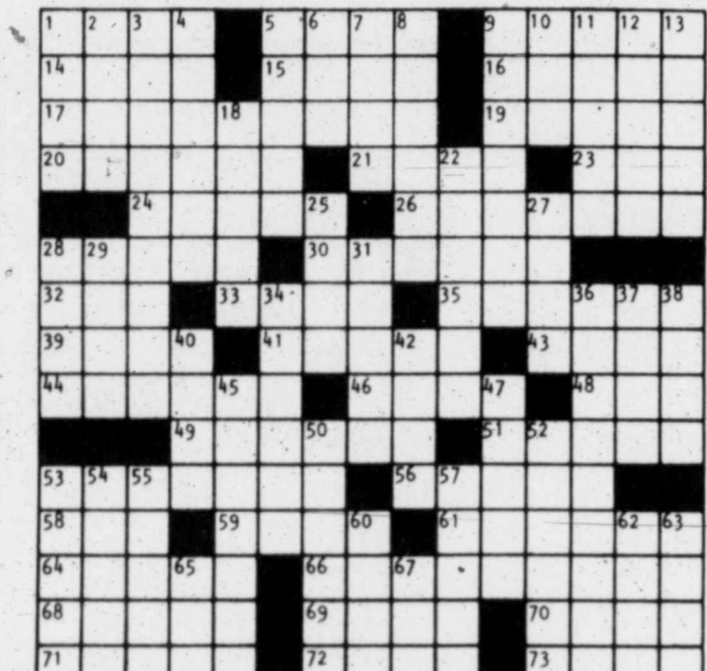
3 UNSCRAMBLE LETTERS TO GET ANSWER

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Margaret Farrar and Trude Jaffe

© 1979 Los Angeles Times Syndicate

- ACROSS
- 1 Long tooth
 - 5 Popular TV series
 - 9 Sparkling
 - 14 Have in one's bonnet
 - 15 Design
 - 16 Spear
 - 17 Launching procedure
 - 19 River in a Scottish song
 - 20 Jerusalem artichokes, for example
 - 21 Pass lightly over
 - 23 Comparative suffixes
 - 24 One of the Muses
 - 26 Contemporary British dramatist
 - 28 Shoulder
 - 30 Divining rod wielder
 - 32 Haul
 - 33 Cut lengthwise
 - 35 University of Illinois
 - 39 Actor Vigoda and others
 - 41 Between: Fr.
 - 43 Wooser
 - 44 New York City college
 - 46 19th cent. American engineer
- DOWN
- 1 Reality
 - 2 Ben Adhem
 - 3 Former Senator from Oregon
 - 4 Subdivisions in locale
 - 5 Central part
 - 6 Pother
 - 7 Hems
 - 8 Former city of China, now part of Wuhan
 - 9 Climb with difficulty
 - 10 Brit. fliers
 - 11 alia
 - 12 Flout
 - 13 Think: Fr.
 - 18 Pitfalls
 - 22 Emanated
 - 25 Another name for Woden
 - 27 Celestial spheres
 - 28 Thick slice
 - 29 Musical instrument
 - 31 Water animal
 - 34 New York City college
 - 36 Starkness
 - 37 but not gaudy
 - 38 Present
 - 40 Koran chapter
 - 42 Croupier's implement
 - 45 Indonesian island
 - 47 Does the crawl
 - 50 Actor Stevens
 - 52 To be present: Lat.
 - 53 Waterway
 - 54 Oriental country: Poet
 - 55 Small drum
 - 57 Distrustful: Slang
 - 60 Partly: Prefix.
 - 62 No corner he
 - 63 Grafted: Heraldry
 - 65 "To the West Wing" by Shelley
 - 67 Round: Abbr.



THE BETTER HALF



"The reason it smells strange to you is because I sprayed it with deodorant."

ANDY CAPP



SHOE



DICK TRACY



REX MORGAN M.D.



PEANUTS



FUNKY WINKERBEAN

English Literature Final - Shakespeare



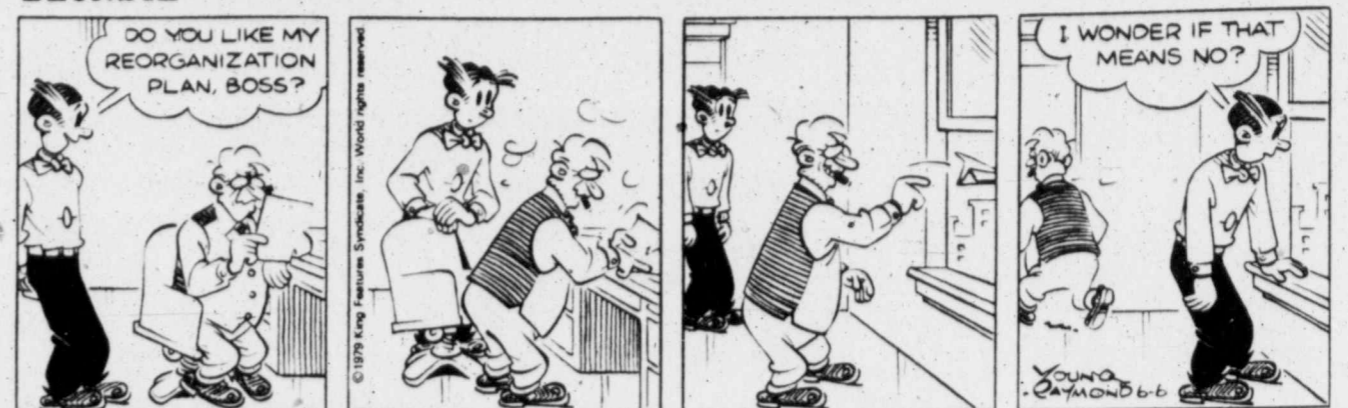
WHAT HAPPENED TO JULIUS CAESAR ON THE IDES OF MARCH?



He discovered that the stabbing pains in his back were not just an ordinary attack!



BLONDIE



MARY WORTH



JUDGE PARKER



STEVE ROPER



NANCY



STEVE CANYON



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